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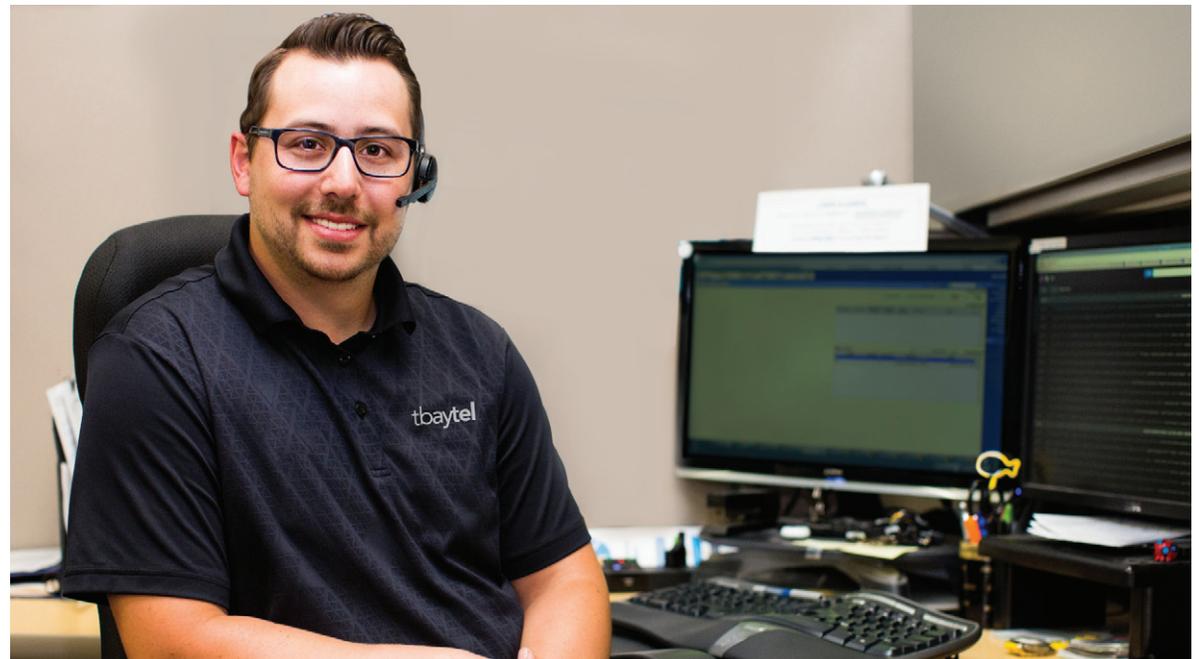


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Tbaytel Customer Service #1 in Northern Ontario

Meet Customer Care
Advisor Danny Whitehurst



By Janine Chiasson



What would it be like to help customers over the phone all day, every day? Danny Whitehurst doesn't have to wonder, he's been a Service Advisor with Tbaytel's Customer Care team for over five years and he loves it. "Every day is as different as our customers," Danny says with a smile. "It's very refreshing and I'm never bored."

Managing 40-50 calls per day can be exhausting, particularly when you're like Danny and want to find a workable solution for every customer. "I do my best to listen to what customers have to say,"

"The point of real customer care is (...) to get to know them and then work together to find the best solution."

Danny states, "and when I get off the phone I want them to be satisfied, not only with their interaction with me, but with Tbaytel as a whole." Danny prides himself on treating every Tbaytel customer with respect, warmth, and genuine interest.

Danny's is the kind of attitude that helps set Tbaytel apart. It's also one of the reasons that the company was ranked first among its major competitors at offering excellent customer service. "The point of real customer care is not to tell customers what they need," explains Danny, "but to get to know them and then work together to find the best solution." Service advisors like Danny handle all residential calls – or online questions using Customer Care Live Chat – about new services like Fibre, plan and product recommendations, promotional offerings, and more.

Advisors are cross-trained in all areas and receive constant updates about changes and improvements, everything from Tbaytel product launches to CRTC rulings. Danny appreciates that Tbaytel diligently records and tracks customer feedback so the customer care team knows how they're doing. "Even though our team and

individual grades are very high, there's always room for improvement," he says. "We have coaching staff who listen to calls and give us suggestions on how to improve." Danny never wants customers to dread calling. "We want you to call in and feel like a part of Tbaytel and know that we appreciate your business, because we certainly do."

After working in the industry for 10 years, Danny feels that Tbaytel's customer service is second to none. "You're not going to find another telecommunications company that is as locally invested as Tbaytel," he emphasizes. "When a customer contacts us – to subscribe to new services, inquire about billing or for support – we know where they are and we care about their need or problem because they're ours too. I'm not here just to take phone calls, I'm here to show everybody what Tbaytel brings to our neighbourhood – comprehensive services at competitive prices, continuous technology improvements, community sponsorship, and meaningful employment. Tbaytel is unique and Northern Ontario is fortunate to have a provider that gives so much back to the community."

LOCAL NEWS

Weather Forecast



MURDER SCENE: A Limbrick housing complex playground was the scene of a fatal stabbing last Friday morning.

Teen facing murder charges in stabbing

Otis Perkins, 25, dies of injuries in late-night altercation

CRIME
By Leith Dunick – TB Source

A 14-year-old boy has been arrested and charged with second degree murder, a day after a 25-year-old man was killed at a Limbrick Street housing complex.

In a release issued early Sunday morning, police say the youth, who cannot be named under the Youth Criminal Justice Act, was also charged with breach of recognizance and aggravated assault of a victim

who remains in hospital with serious injuries.

Otis Perkins, 25, succumbed to his injuries after being stabbed early Friday morning.

Const. Julie Tilbury of the Thunder Bay Police Service said the incident occurred at approximately 3 a.m. last Friday, near the complex's play area.

"When our officers got there they came across two males who had been stabbed. Both males were taken to the hospital."

A 27-year-old male was treated for his injuries and released.

It was the year's sixth homicide.

A post-mortem examination has been scheduled and police say the investigation continues.



TRAGIC END: Homicide victim Otis Perkins was killed early Friday morning.

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LOCAL NEWS

Police offer \$50K for homicide tips

William Wapoose died in fall 2014 at Chapples Park

THUNDER BAY
By Nicole Dixon – TB Source

The city's police force has renewed the \$50,000 reward for details about an unsolved murder.

In September 2014, 32-year-old William Wapoose was found dead off the bike path in Chapples Park. The police ruled the death suspicious after arriving on scene, later confirming that the case was officially a homicide.

Remains unsolved

It's the only remaining murder case out of 11 homicides left from 2014 without an arrest or charges.

"We feel that this case is very solvable," said Police Chief J.P. Levesque. "We know that the family is seeking justice in this, and we think we are going to be able to provide that.

We just need that missing piece of information that will get us back on track."

Det. Shawn Harrison believes there are people in the community that have information.

"We are optimistic," Harrison said.

"We believe that this is possibly an incentive, it doesn't necessarily mean that these people are going to come forward for this but it brings it out there to all the people one way or another."

Never closed case

He added that information has come and gone over the past two years, but the investigation has always remained active.

"There's always stuff that's coming forward," he said. "We follow up on, a lot of times we have names and we can't locate the people so maybe this was something that will bring people forward."

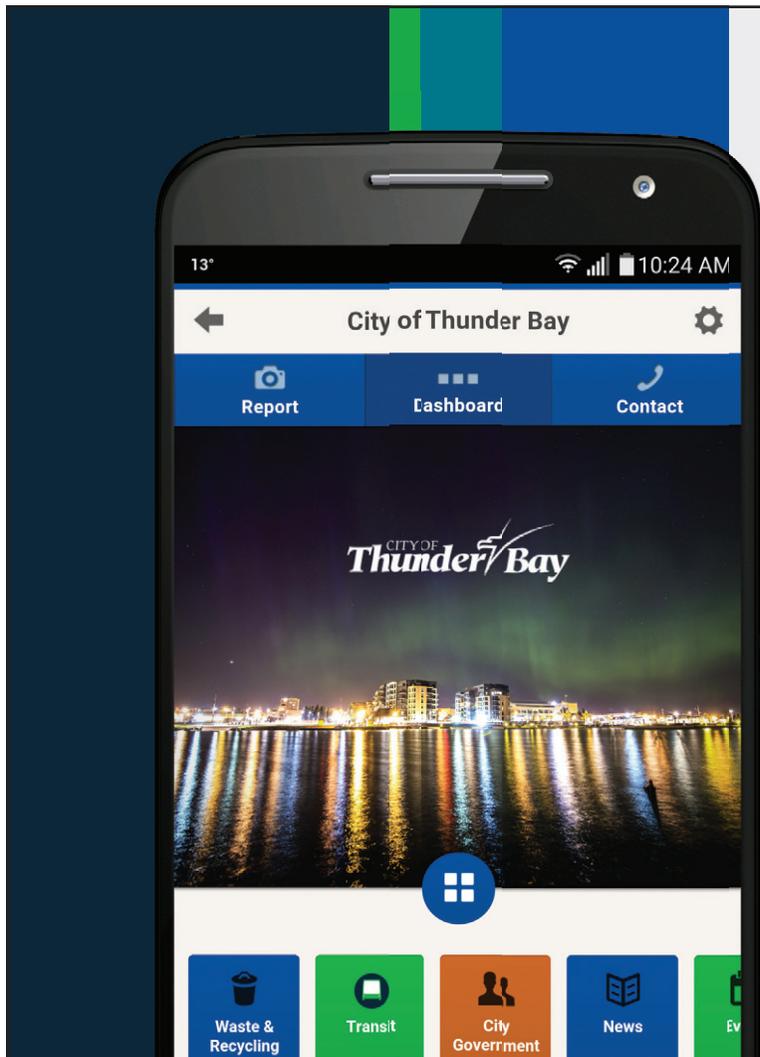
Harrison added that he wouldn't be working as hard at getting this information out if he didn't think it was a solvable case.

**"We feel this case is very solvable."
JP LEVESQUE**



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NEEDS HELP: William Wapoose's body was discovered at Chapples Park in September 2014, the lone unsolved local murder that year.



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LOCAL NEWS



Screening bus returns

HEALTH
By Nicole Dixon - TB Source

The Northwestern Ontario's Screen for Life coach is back on the road. The coach had been out of service since February due to some structural damage it had sustained in a motor vehicle accident while it was in the United States for some repairs.

"Unfortunately we were unable to operate the coach at that time," said mobile coach lead Julia Bailey Wednesday morning outside the Thunder Bay Regional Health Sciences Centre.

Cancer screening is vital because catching cancer early minimizes the severity of treatment, so for smaller communities in the region that don't have access to mammography services the coach allows them to visit without travelling long distances.

Bailey said there are five affiliate sites for breast cancer screening in the region, so women were encouraged to go to those sites during the six months instead to get their breast cancer screening.

"We also had our family doctors in the region that do Pap tests and give out (faecal occult blood) kits, so we encouraged women to visit them to gain those services," Bailey said.

"We also ran some Pap test clinics at the Thunder Bay Regional, so that women without a family doctor could access them that way."

The coach not only benefits those in smaller communities but it helps those in Thunder Bay as well.

There are two affiliate sites in the city, and they take a large volume of women for breast cancer screenings,



READY TO ROLL: Julia Bailey says the Screen for Life bus is back on the road again.

but there's a larger volume than that and the coach is able to fill that void.

"The women really enjoy coming here," Bailey said. "We get positive feedback from the coach, not only are we able to go to different locations in Thunder Bay that is convenient for them they also really enjoy the service that is offered onboard by the staff."

Bailey added those who don't have access to these services on a regular basis enjoy coming to the coach as well.

"They are very thankful that we are able to visit their communities so that they aren't driving an hour to five

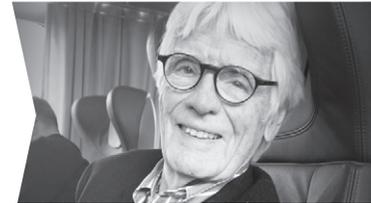
hours to gain these services."

If a woman is unable to have their appointment in a community for whatever reason and they do have to travel, the travel grant is available to them. If someone travels more than 100 kilometres they are eligible to be reimbursed for their travel expenses.

On average the coach sees 31 women a day for mammography, and in addition 31 by the registered nurse for the colorectal and cervical cancer screening.

Bailey wants to remind women that early detection means better treatment options and generally a better prognosis.

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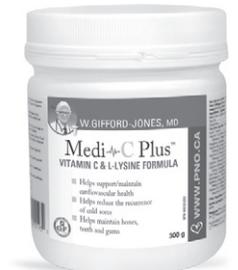
Q: How do you know vitamin C and lysine work to protect against heart attack and stroke?

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Editorial

EDITORIAL

Help put a killer away

It's sad that Thunder Bay Police have to resort to offering up a \$50,000 reward to try to catch a break in solving the one remaining 2014 homicide case still on the books.

This isn't a shot at police.

This is a call to the public to help a family find closure – and a community ensure its safety.

In all likelihood, someone knows what happened the September night that William Wapoose met his tragic end, his body discovered by a passerby in Chapples Park.

Surely his killer knows, though we can't count on him or her to come forward and give themselves up.

Somewhere out there is a person, or persons, who don't seem to have a problem taking someone else's life.

They should not be on the street.

Perhaps you know who did it, but are afraid to come forward.

Think about what you'd be going through if your family member or friend had been the one left to die alone in a Thunder Bay park.

If you know something, say something, as the popular saying goes. This isn't rattling on someone for cheating on a test at school, or shoplifting a candy bar from the neighbourhood convenience store.

This is helping police take a killer off the streets and at the same time letting a family grieve knowing whomever killed William Wapoose can't do it again.

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Statues unnecessary

To the editor:

A local councillor was told to look after the streets, sidewalks and boulevards after a local area businessman tripped on an exposed water pipe on the city boulevard, breaking his arm, and inflicting damage to his foot that may never heal.

The councillor responded, 'we don't have money for that!'

The council has money to travel to China, and spend millions on non-essential items.

Shame on you as a council.

Those statues should not be there in the first place, and neither should those ridiculous bottlenecks on Algoma Street besides we have more important priorities.

Algoma Street did not need the bottlenecks, in fact several impede traffic flow, if someone makes a left hand turn into incoming traffic. The bottlenecks did not need statues at a cost of \$125,000 plus installation, I presume.

They already had planters that were painted; they really did not need such questionable forms of art, deemed by many as ugly, anti-human and anti-wildlife.

However let us take this moment in time, to ponder the choices and ask ourselves if we had to purchase two statues for the city, perhaps one should have been one of the first mayor of Thunder Bay, the late Saul Laskin, and the other perhaps one Saint Mother Teresa who was canonized this year.

Choices, good, better and best. Not all choices are equal.

Caesar J.B. Squitti,
Thunder Bay

Statue money wasted

To the editor:

Honestly everyone is missing the big picture here. Yes it is nice when we invest in historical items around our city, but two statues that cost more than \$117,000 for a kilometre stretch of Algoma Street, this city is completely messed up.

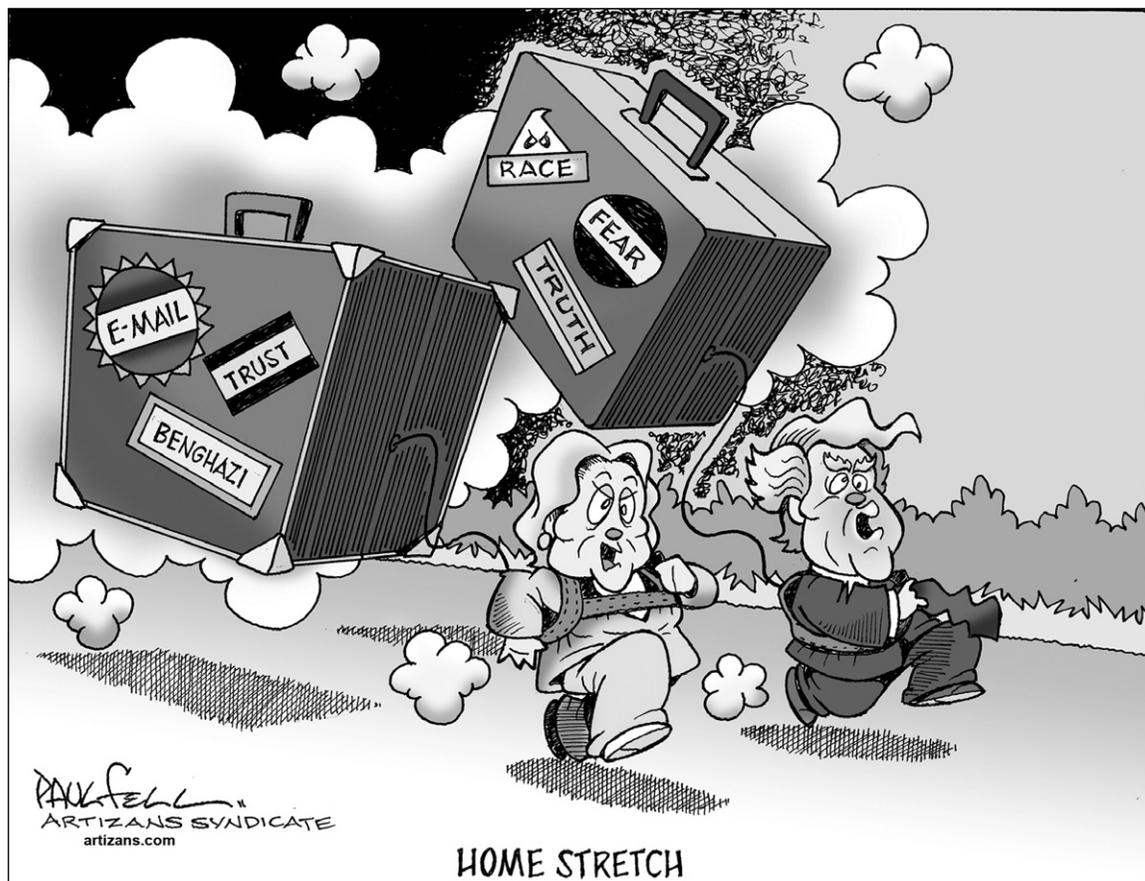
I don't mind when the city spends money to make our main drags look nice.

But let's face it we aren't a Toronto and will never be one.

That money could have gone further in updating not just Algoma Street, but also stuff on Memorial Avenue/May Street and or Arthur Street, but by looking at what happens in this situation the money is better off elsewhere.

Joshua Valle,
Thunder Bay,
Via Facebook

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Vandalism angers

To the editor:

I never liked the statues, and I disagreed with wasting that much money on them, but this really makes me mad. I hope they find these losers and make them pay for new statues.

Dominic Falcetta,
Thunder Bay,
Via Facebook

Priorities, please

To the editor:

Had the local city council not said that it did not have any funds to give Shelter House? I find it odd that they were able to find a spare \$117,000 for the creation of this statue.

John Erzetic,
Thunder Bay

Softwood deal needed

To the editor:

The Thunder Bay Chamber of Commerce is speaking out about the need for free trade on softwood lumber for the local forest industry. Canadian and U.S. government officials are working to reach a new deal before the one-year freeze on any new countervailing and anti-dumping duties expires in October but time is running out.

The United States has been clear

that they want a one size fits all solution that would manage lumber imports and reduce Canada's share of the US market

A hard cap quota would have a detrimental effect on the Northwestern Ontario forest industry and is not a good deal for Canada.

Thunder Bay Chamber of Commerce representatives have met with local Members of Parliament, the Hon. Patty Hajdu and Don Rusnak, to express their support of Canada's Ambassador, David MacNaughton, who in a July 2016 letter to U.S. Senator Ron Wyden, made it very clear that Canada's forest sector is not subsidized and "despite repeated investigations and litigation in this sector over the past 35 years, there has never been a countervailing subsidy finding or an adverse impact determination by the U.S. government that has survived legal challenge."

We are asking for the Government of Canada to vigorously defend Canada's right to free trade and to provide support to the Canadian forest industry by providing financial support for the industry in its legal defense and loan guarantees to help with cash flow on any new duties or tariffs that may be imposed by the United States.

While we are hopeful that a deal can be reached, industry must be assured of government support

should negotiations fail.

Charla Robinson,
President,
Thunder Bay Chamber of
Commerce

Farm festival set

On Saturday, September 10, 2016, we will be holding the first annual Valley Harvest Art Fest at Belluz Farms from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

We have over 20 regional artists, 5 local food vendors creating farm-to-table tastings, and Tomlin Restaurant will be providing a bar with Ontario Wine, Sleeping Giant Beer and a seasonal craft cocktail.

For our first year, our goal is to have an attendance of 500 to 750 visitors.

And to encourage the growth and success of future artists from Northwestern Ontario, we're using the proceeds of the ticket sales to create a bursary. The Valley Harvest Art Fest Bursary will be awarded to a high school student who wishes to pursue Fine Arts at a post-secondary level.

Our intent for next year is to encourage the growth/broaden the scope of this event into a festival that involves even more regional participation in local art, food, and music. We hope you join us to support and celebrate our local creative community.

Jodi Belluz,
Thunder Bay

Perspective

Avoiding and evading

Companies like Apple find billion-dollar tax loopholes

OPINION
By J.R. Shermack
Special to TB Source

Whenever I hear from the Canadian Revenue Agency I always get rattled.

Whether it's a notice in the mail, a telephone message or even an ad on TV, the taxman always makes me nervous.

I live in constant dread of such-phrases as, "Your tax return is being reassessed" or, "If we don't hear from you within thirty (30) days...".

Should I call them up and try to explain or call their bluff and discover exactly what happens after the aforementioned thirty days.

Humble Canadians like me who have no reason to fear the CRA are the ones most often and most easily terrorized by these tactics.

I don't have the money to avoid or evade my taxes so why pick on me?

Wishful thinking

Sometimes I wish I was rich enough so I didn't have to pay any taxes and the CRA couldn't collect even if they wanted to.

Some wealthy Canadians are, and it seems that once you achieve a certain level of personal affluence, you can tell the CRA to stuff it.

In some countries tax avoidance and evasion by individuals and corporations has become a national pastime.

In fact, national governments around the world have been duped out of billions, more likely trillions of tax dollars.

A recent ruling by the European Union declared that one tax scam, engineered by the Irish government with Apple Computers, is illegal.

Ireland granted a huge tax break in exchange for a few thousand jobs, thereby stealing money from the Irish people and giving it to Apple.

It was taken at the expense of the national budget, infrastructure spending and other programs that would benefit the country and its people.

Through this arrangement, Apple evaded \$14 billion dollars in taxes and now the EU wants them to pay it back.

Keep in mind that Apple Computers has a market value of close to \$600 billion and recorded an eight-month profit of \$36.6 billion.

That tax bill is a drop in the bucket for Apple, but because they can, they choose to ignore it and feed their investors instead.

They prefer to shortchange a national government and stiff customers by charging high prices, making huge profits and paying no taxes.

This is just one corporation and one tax haven – the leaked Panama Papers revealed many other tax cheaters, including wealthy Canadians.

This document fingered over

1,300 corporate officers, 1,312 addresses, 912 offshore entities and 242 "intermediaries", all linked to Canada.

In response, our government pledged \$444 million to finance a plan expected to recover about \$2.6 billion in lost revenue.

Good luck with that, CRA – the Feds have a lacklustre record when it comes to catching and convicting big-time tax cheats.

Expensive impact

Tax haven schemes cost the Canadian Government an estimated \$7.8 billion in lost revenue each year.

That's a drop in the bucket (as Apple would say) compared to the \$3 trillion the U.S. government has lost in the past decade.

Trillions more is being hidden away around the world – that we know of.

As for the Apple situation, the Irish government doesn't want the money (for shady business reasons) and the Americans are fighting the ruling as well.

They want the tax money themselves since after all, Apple is an American corporation.

As for me, I made a mistake in my taxes last spring and I got one of those "notices" in the mail.

I didn't respond within thirty days and I nervously awaited the results of their "re-assessment".

When it arrived, I couldn't believe my eyes – I actually got a small refund.

Now I know how Apple feels.

WET AND WILD



LAST HURRAH: Swimmers enjoyed a final Sunday at Heath Park Pool this past weekend. The city's outdoor pools have closed for the year, with students back in school.

DOUG DIMAZIK

This week in history:

The Avenue, Silver Islet

This "Avenue" was built to link the cottages used by Silver Islet's mine workers in the 1870s and 1880s. Today it accesses the summer camps of those luck enough to occupy the old cottages. Most picturesque today, early photos show this road surrounded by a barren, rocky landscape.



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your VOICE

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- Tour your neighbourhood to see what great deals you can find at the curb.

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LOCAL NEWS



SUBMITTED

WANTED: Police are looking for this man in connection with a credit union robbery.

Credit union robbed

Second time in month

Anorth-side credit union has become the target of a robbery for the second time in less than a month.

Thunder Bay Police Service officials say the Bay Credit Union was robbed by a lone male Friday afternoon.

This is the second time the Bay Credit Union has been the target of a robbery, the first reported robbery taking place on Aug. 12.

Police say the recent robbery took place at about 1:47 p.m. when a lone male entered the credit union at 142 South Algoma Street and handed the teller a note.

That note demanded money, and the man left the credit union with an undisclosed amount of money.

In a media release issued Friday evening, police asked the public's assistance in identifying the man.

Anyone who may have information about this incident is asked to call the Thunder Bay Police at 684-1200 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

On Aug. 27 city police announced that they had arrested a suspect believed to be involved with the credit union robbery earlier that month.

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IN BRIEF

Delays cause for concern

Another one of Bombardier's customers is expressing concerns about delivery delays for transit vehicles from the Thunder Bay plant.

This time, it's regarding the Pilot cars for Metrolinx and its new Eglinton Crosstown line.

The first Pilot car was supposed to be delivered by August, but it remains under construction at the local plant.

Bombardier officials said it should be ready and delivered in two to three weeks.

They said the focus should be on the progress they're making on that light-rail vehicle.

The local plant is only responsible for producing the five pilot cars for testing.

The main production order for 182 LRT vehicles for Metrolinx was transferred to Bombardier's Kingston plant earlier this year.

The move was meant to allow the Thunder Bay plant to focus on building

Toronto's streetcar order, which is far behind schedule.

Vehicle theft charges

A 19-year-old male has been arrested in connection with two stolen vehicles.

Thunder Bay Police Service officers took James Rule into custody last Wednesday, 11 days after a warrant was issued for his arrest.

A car was reported stolen from the Valhalla Inn. Police issued a warrant for Rule's arrest after the vehicle was recovered.

Police apprehended two men in the Linwood Crescent area following a tip another vehicle was parked on the 400 block of Arthur Street. The men fled the scene, according to police. This vehicle was reportedly stolen on Aug. 30.

Rule was charged with two charges of breach of undertaking, flight from police, two charges of possession of property obtained by crime, two charges of dangerous

operation of a motor vehicle, operation of a motor vehicle while disqualified and resisting a peace officer.

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Organizers of the second annual BrewHa! Craft Beer festival were at the March of Dimes last week to make a donation.

The festival had an impressive turnout with 15 breweries serving the 4,000 people who were in attendance.

Some of the money raised from the admission to the festival was given to the March of Dimes.

The \$5,000 donation will go towards the Warehouse Project, which provides activities for those with disabilities.

Todd Kennedy is with the March of Dimes and said they are grateful for the donation.

BrewHa organizers say it will definitely be back next year and preparations are already underway for the third annual event.

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LOCAL NEWS

Fair takes us back to our rural roots

HYMERS

By Doug Diaczuk - TB Source

Whether it's your first time or your 40th time, the Hymers Fall Fair always seem to leave a lasting impression.

Last Sunday, the 104th Hymers Fall Fair saw thousands of people travelling back to rural roots where animals, vegetables, music, arts and crafts, and food were all in the offering.

"We try to keep it truly agricultural, because that's what we are about," explained Kathleen Woodbeck, president of the Hymers Fair Board. "There is something here for everybody. If you're not a horse enthusiast, there's something else. There's music, playgrounds, pole scrubbings, sports programs, arts and crafts, and food."

One of the more popular attractions is the recently added Hunter Jumping Show. Woodbeck explained that several horse jumping events are held throughout the summer and concludes



A RURAL TREAT: Homemade pie was just one of many treats at the Hymers Fair.

with the final show on Sunday.

"This is one of most popular new shows that we put on," she said. "We run three shows in the summer and this is the culmination, the high point of it all. It's a

little different and people like horses. Whether they are just spectators or they own them, they are a real attraction."

Iris and Waino Aho have been coming to the Hymers Fall Fair for more than 40

years.

"It just keeps getting better every year," Iris said. "And this is what we are anticipating this year, too."

Other than the Shriner train touring the grounds, Waino said that the fair has mostly been the same for the last 40 years.

"We just love the atmosphere," he said. "Today in particular. It's just a beautiful day."

The fair has been a family affair for the Aho's and Iris recalled that 33 years ago their daughter won a championship cow bell for the best cow calling. And events like cow calling are at the heart of what the Hymers Fair is all about.

It's about getting back to rural roots," Waino said. "There's nothing really rah rah about it, it's just a basic, good country fair."

Keri Pidgen and her 2-year-old daughter, Annik, were out to the fair for the very first time on Sunday and Keri said she was surprised by just how many people come out for the festivities.

"It's nice to get people out and in a rural setting and community building," Keri said. "But it also gives people a better idea about where our food is coming from and the importance of our heritage in a lot of ways."

While Keri still has quite a few years to go before she can say she has been coming to the fair for more than 40 years, even though she has only been there once, she plans on coming again.

"If I am in Thunder Bay, I will continue to come back," she said.

And this may be a new tradition for Keri and her family. As Woodbeck explained, tradition has become a big part of the fair and for the many families who continue to come year after year.

"Many people came as babies with their parents and it's a tradition that has stayed with the family," she said. "And there are special things about the fair for different people."

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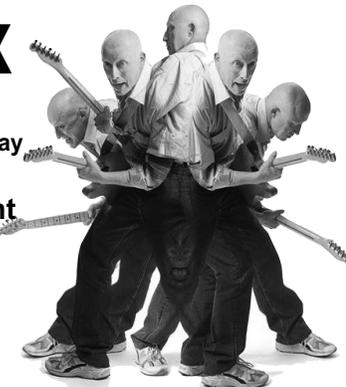
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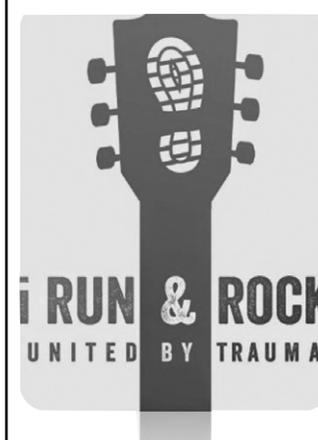
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LOCAL NEWS



NICOLE DIXON

WANTS CHANGE: Dean Stamler favours proportional representation.

Ballot reform in discussion

THUNDER BAY
By Nicole Dixon - TB Source

As the federal government tries to move away from a first-past-the-post electoral system, one local resident believes the proportional representation is the way forward for Canada.

Thunder Bay-Rainy River MP Don Rusnak hosted an open discussion as part of the national public consultation on the Canadian federal electoral reform.

The open house gave more than a dozen citizens a chance to voice their opinions to Don Rusnak Friday afternoon at the Cardinal room in the CLE building.

"I prefer proportional representation," said Thunder Bay voter Dean Stamler. "It makes sure that there aren't wild swings in policy between elections."

He added that it will also ensure that parties are constantly accountable, it will improve voter engagement and it will ensure that the policies that matter to Canadians are represented equally in parliament.

Stamler wasn't the only citizen in favour of proportional representation; a few other residents agreed that should be the way to go.

"There was not a lot of talk about alternative vote," Stamler said.

"I think in general it's good, and it's good and it seems like the government is actually listening to what the average voter is actually saying right now."

Stamler doesn't support the idea of alternative vote without some sort of proportional component.

"There's alternative vote systems like the single transferable vote, but then there are proportional and I think that that's definitely an acceptable solution," he said.

Stamler said he doesn't see any issues with the proportional representation voting system.

"I really don't see any drawbacks to a properly implemented system of proportional representation," Stamler said. "It just means that parties are represented proportionally to the popular vote."

Rusnak said the message he took away from Friday's discussion is that this is a complex subject.

"They would like more education," Rusnak said.

"Of course we had well informed people here today, but most people don't know a lot about electoral systems and the different electoral systems that exist across the country."

Rusnak added that an education piece needs to be done, and they need to make sure people understand what is being proposed.

"The questions need to be clear and the systems need to be clear in their head because that's so important."

The Minister of Democratic Institutions Maryam Monsef will be coming to Thunder Bay as part of a national tour on Sept. 13 giving citizens another chance to discuss the electoral reform.

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Train wreck revives legend

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By Jon Thompson – TB Source

The apparent discovery of a locomotive sunk 106 years ago off Lake Superior's north shore is bringing a Schreiber legend back to the surface.

The Canadian Pacific Locomotive 694 is said to have encountered a rockslide as it neared a left turn headed east on June 1910.

Its brakeman leapt from the cliff side ledge as the train derailed and tumbled 65 feet into the water below. His body was found among the rocks and his two crewmates drowned.

Steam engineers still told the tale of the 694 when Doug Stefurak was training to work on the rails in 1978.

"We went by there for years and years on the track and we talked about it, maybe someday it would be interesting to find it," Stefurak said.

His interest in it over almost four decades has evolved to the point where he has an \$800, custom-made, miniature brass replica of the locomotive resting on his filing cabinet.

"We're retired now with a little bit of time on our hands," he said.

A reference book published in 1985 proved the locomotive was never retired and in 2000, its story was featured in an Ottawa magazine.

Rail buffs met freshwater diving adventurers in 2014 when a team discovered pony



JUST FOUND: This CP locomotive sank in 1910.

wheels at the site, only 35 feet below Lake Superior's surface. The locomotive, they suspected, had careened off of the lakebed shelf and fallen 235 feet to the bottom.

That hypothesis proved true on July 22, 2016. Although there's no definitive proof the locomotive is the 694, there's no record of any other train leaving the tracks at that location.

The D10 steam locomotive, CPR 694 met her tragic demise in June 1910. Over 100 years later, the unfortunate locomotive was

located between Coldwell and Marat...

The next stage is bringing the legend back home and back to life.

"We'd like to replicate the 694 and have that as an attraction," Stefurak said.

"You could take photographs with it. It gives you the opportunity to tell the story of the accident. That would be on a storyboard so I think there would be a lot of benefits, especially for Schreiber."

Schreiber is undergoing revitalization planning, including developing its highway corridor independently from its downtown core. The city identifies so deeply with the railroad that its museum is made up of exhibits inside of a rail car.

Town CAO Don MacArthur is leading that plan, which may include moving the museum to the highway as a tourism draw. The story of the 694 has resurfaced at a pivotal moment.

"There has been a lot of work done on our revitalization plan and the train museum we currently have as being one of the highlights to attracting tourists and the exciting stories we have to tell about it – around the national marine conservation area and the train itself and now, with the new discovery of the locomotive," he said.

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RED-FACED: A pair of newly erected statues on Algoma Street were vandalized on Friday night.

Statues defaced

THUNDER BAY
By Nicole Dixon - TB Source

A clean-up crew was hard at work last Saturday cleaning up after vandals spray-painted the two new Algoma Street statues.

An All Trades contractor and some volunteers scrubbed Acetone onto the recently vandalized statues in an effort to remove the spray paint.

Four days after becoming a permanent resident on Algoma Street the two new half-creature wild men faced off against vandals. Both art pieces were vandalized with red paint on Friday evening.

Thunder Bay police were called to the scene shortly after 8 a.m. Saturday morning.

A release from police said there are no suspects at this time, but they are continuing the investigation.

City gets new mobile app

THUNDER BAY
By Nicole Dixon - TB Source

The city launched a free mobile app Tuesday that will change the way communities and municipalities interact.

Developed by eSolutionsGroup, Pingstreet uses location-based technology to give citizens easy access to information in the palm of their hand.

"This is a huge step forward in the way we communicate with constituents," said Northwood Coun. Shelby Ch'ng.

A growing number of people are using mobile devices to access the information they need, and Pingstreet allows residents to connect with city information and news in a timely manner.

The app is based on GPS location, it reads the user's location giving them all relevant and timely one-touch access to all city news and information.

"It's extremely important to evolve," Ch'ng said. "One of the things I heard over and over on the campaign trail was that

people wanted better communication from City Hall.

Pingstreet allows users in the community to access the information they need and want, including garbage and recycling calendars, transit schedules and stops, municipal service issues reporting, news and emergency alerts and much more.

"Reporting a problem is going to be the bee's knees," she said. "With the app you can take a picture, write a brief description and the app takes the coordinates, so it automatically reports to the administration staff where it is and the picture too."

The initial cost for the app was \$25,000 and \$5,000 a year to maintain the membership, "we can change out tiles, it's responsive, we get input from other communities as well as to what's working for them, very small amount of money for a great amount of bang for your buck."

Ch'ng said she's hoping people will use the app and engage with the city councillors as it is a one stop shop that you can really take with you in your pocket.

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Scooter quickly changes man's life

Newfound liberty has Michael Wiatrowski out and about the town

THUNDER BAY
By Doug Diczuk - TB Source

A local man who captured the hearts of the city with his dream of owning his own car has become somewhat of a celebrity around town. Last week Michael Wiatrowski achieved his dream of buying his own car. He found his new ride, a modified electric scooter, at Downtown Volkswagen and he purchased it from a local woman who lowered the cost to keep it within his price range.

Judy Bedard, Michael's support worker with Community Living Thunder Bay, said the scooter has really changed Michael's life.

"His confidence level is boosted way up," she said. "Before he was dependent on people to drive him or book a ride for him or take the city bus. But now he's just on the go. He makes his list in the morning and is ready to go out and venture his day."

Freedom

Michael's new ride has granted him a great deal of independence and he uses it to do his banking, grocery shopping, and visit friends in his neighbourhood. Keeping with his friendly nature, he also uses it to help others.

"Anytime something that has to be done, he tries to tell the staff or people don't worry, he'll go, he'll take his car

and look after it," Bedard said. "He's up late and up first thing in the morning and ready to go."

Like any new driver, when Michael first started up his scooter, he spent a lot of time with support staff learning the rules of the road and the ins and outs of his new vehicle. He has since been venturing farther away from home and will soon be driving on his own.

"He's tired of people following him," Bedard said. "In the evening he goes out on his own because he likes the lights on."

Tearful encounter

Last Wednesday Michael was out doing his banking and ran into one of his 'banking ladies,' Lina Tassone, a customer service representative with RBC at Grandview Mall.

Tassone was fighting back tears when Michael brought her outside to check out his new ride.

"I'm just extremely happy," she said. "It makes me cry. I'm very happy for him. He's been wanting this for a while, and talking about this, and saving up money, and he finally got it."

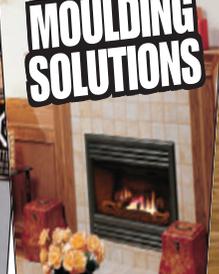
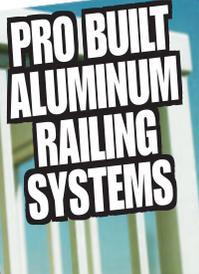
As Michael did his banking, everyone entering or exiting the mall would stop to admire Michael's scooter, because it truly is one of a kind.

"He's been quite the celebrity," Bedard said. "It's a little tough right now because people are waving to him, so he's a little distracted. But I'm extremely happy with the response he's gotten from the community."



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The campsite we wanted is on the tip of an island that takes about 15 minutes in a speed boat to reach. You drive past many pine-laden islands and around a large arrowhead-shaped one that is at the end of a long peninsula. Our campsite was at the beginning of a long channel that takes you north into Trafalgar Bay, a body of water almost as large as the main part of the lake.

Northern Lights Lake can really blow up with strong winds and huge, pounding waves. Luckily the wind was

light and the waves quite small when we loaded the boat and took off. Ah, to be on water again! Bliss.

The campsite we wanted was unoccupied. Hurray! We parked the boat in a small, protected cove, unloaded, set up camp, and had some lunch.

I love this particular site because of the towering red pines and the flat rock striated with seams of different minerals that fronts the campsite gradually sloping down to the water. We devoured our repast seated on this outcrop and watched a fair amount of boat traffic going past us either way. It was obvious that most of these folks were intent on fishing as they were speeding to uninhabited parts of the lake.

Early Saturday morning I was up before Laura and was sitting sipping coffee when a boat passed by coming from the Trafalgar Bay direction. The boat slowed to stop in front of an island up the shore from the tip of Arrowhead.

I guessed at which site they were staying and later that day while we were exploring in our boat, I discovered I'd guessed correctly as I saw their boat

beached by the shore and a tent on the site. The anglers were a middle-aged couple, but what set them apart from other boaters that we'd seen was spotting something orange moving about in their boat that early morning. Focusing the binoculars a bit more revealed a beautiful golden retriever.

That was a major awww factor for me as I remember being able to take our goldens named Erin and Buffer on several canoe trips in Quetico back in the '90s. Todd the Dog might do well in a boat, but our craft is really too small for a large pooch. And we discovered that Baxter dislikes water.

By the afternoon of Day 2 the wind had grown in ferocity. We kept saying to each other "no way would I ever want to be in a canoe in this." In fact, returning south out of Trafalgar Bay the waves were huge. We saw the occasional boat ploughing gamely through the surf, but I realized these were larger, heavier craft than what we own. We motored very slowly, but were splashed with spray.

We made it back to the campsite without swamping and as we were

stowing the boat, a bald eagle suddenly flew out from the trees above us. It hovered while taking us in and then slowly rose on the thermals.

The evening was beautiful but the wind no less calm. After supper we watched the pounding surf while savouring an obligatory hot chocolate. It wasn't until after the sun had set that the wind subsided somewhat. But in our tent we could hear the 'roar' of the wind threw the giant red pine trees on the campsite.

The next morning we didn't bother struggling to light a fire and make coffee since we were leaving anyway. We just packed, loaded that boat, and had again to travel slowly due to the growing swell.

We were passed by eager anglers heading out for a day's fishing. Once at the boat-launch, we loaded the boat onto the trailer, and then headed into the resort for a delicious breakfast and longed-for coffee.

So how was this first-time 'glamping' for this old canoe tripper? It worked. As did our celebration of an unofficial New Year with one 'last kick at the camping can', at least for this summer.

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TB Life

Navigating 3 phases of retirement

It's easy to imagine retirement as a single, unbroken period that begins when work ends and lasts until death. In reality, though, retirement evolves, presenting different opportunities and income needs in each phase.

For many individuals, retirement expenses tend to follow a V-shaped curve, with more money spent in the first and third phases and less in the middle phase. During the first phase of retirement, you may travel or take up new hobbies, so you may need to prepare for

the costs of increased activity. In the second phase, you may begin to slow down and spend more time relaxing with friends and family. Expenses tend to be lower during this middle period, though they pick up in the final stage of retirement when health-care costs may escalate.

With life expectancy on the rise, it's hard to predict when each phase will begin and end for specific individuals, whose trajectories will be affected by their own unique circumstances. As a result, it's important to build flexibility into every plan. Here are a few strategies to discuss with your advisor as you work together to meet your goals:

Optimizing retirement accounts

If you are still working, make sure that you are taking full advantage of tax-deferred retirement accounts (RRSP and TFSA). If you have multiple retirement accounts, discuss the possibility of consolidating them to simplify planning and reduce fees.

Delaying retirement

Almost 20 per cent of Americans 65 and older are working either full- or part-time, according to the Bureau of Labour statistics. By working past the traditional retirement age, you will be in a better position to afford the travel and other luxuries you may want to indulge in during your golden years. What's more, work often comes with social benefits that a full retirement can't always offer.

Investing for growth

The closer you are to retirement, the more concerned you may become about the risk that market volatility will diminish the value of your portfolio. The bigger risk, however, is that you could outlive your nest egg. Retirement today can account for a third or more of a person's life, with many people living into their 90s. The need to really work with your advisor to be aware of longevity risk is very important in order to ensure that you do not outlive your portfolio.

As you prepare for retirement, keep in mind that there's no single formula that works for everyone. While many of you will pass through retirement's three phases, the timeline for doing so will differ from person to person. By meeting with your advisor regularly, however, you can keep up to date on your needs and adjust your financial plan to help achieve your goals.

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Merchant sailors celebrated

CITY HALL

By Nicole Dixon – TB Source

Former sailors who gave their lives in Second World War were honoured during a Saturday celebration.

In memory of the Canadian sailors who risked their lives in both world wars, the Red Duster flag was raised Saturday morning at City Hall for Merchant Navy Veterans Day.

The Merchant Navy played a crucial role in the First and Second World War as they carried desperately needed supplies to Europe and around the world, despite knowing their ships were targets for enemy action.

Every September, Canada celebrates the lives of 12,000 men and women who served in Canada's Merchant Navy.

"Today, we are honouring those from all the allied countries that were lost in World War II," said Canadian Merchant Navy Veterans Association Secretary Gene Onchulenko.

"They carried goods for the war effort that sustained Great Britain during the bombing. These merchant vessels carried bauxite, aluminum ore, groceries, ammunition and all kinds of things that were needed to sustain Great Britain."

Onchulenko added that these sailors played a vital role, but they were at great risks because the vessels were small and they were easy pray for the submarines.

Many of the merchant vessels were torpe-



NEVER FORGET: Gene Onchulenko (left) along with four others raised the Red Duster flag Saturday morning at city hall in memory of Canadian merchant sailors who died in the Second World War.

doed.

The Paterson Fleet from Thunder Bay led 20 ships to the effort, but they lost ten ships along with 58 sailors who were either captured or didn't survive.

He said sailor Frank Besignano started the effort to recognize the efforts of the merchant sailors, because they were unrecognized after

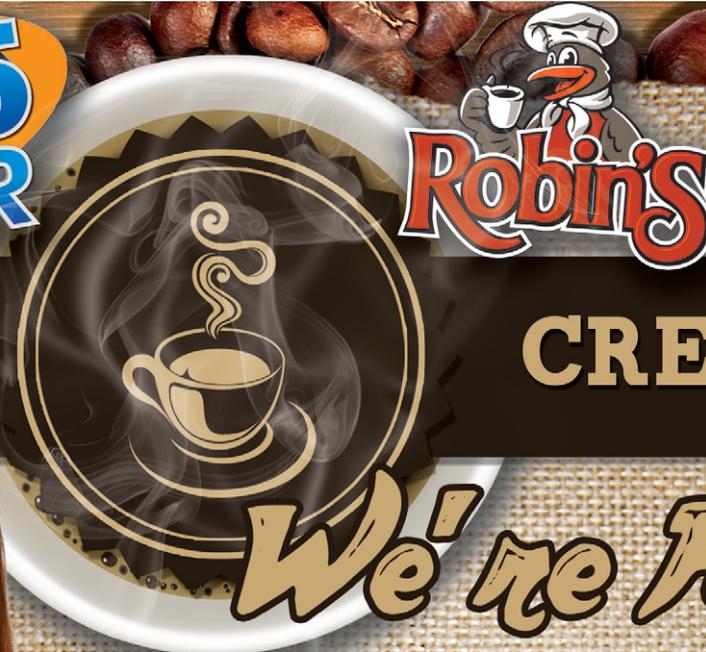
the war.

"All the credit went to the soldiers," Onchulenko said. "They had to fight to get some recognition, to get some benefits, and through this effort that's how we got Canadian Merchant Navy Day."

Onchulenko added that it's important to remember what the forces did for Canada.

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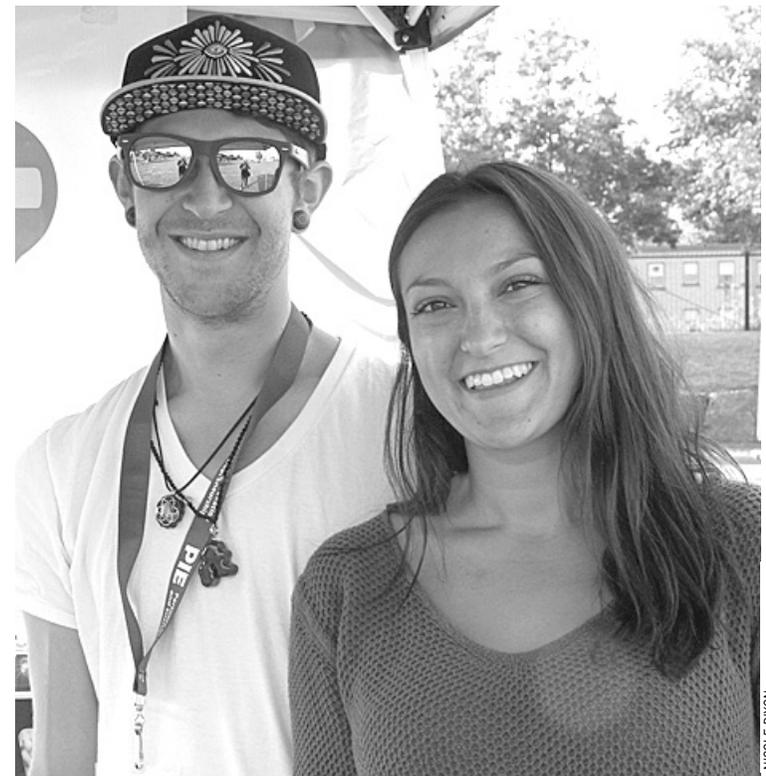
Responsible fun is important to reduce possible dangers

THUNDER BAY
By Nicole Dixon - TB Source

A new community organization hopes to lead Thunder Bay to a world of safe and responsible partying. In order to connect young adults with the resources, tools and education for safer partying Ashley Brimmell and her boyfriend, Marcus Agombar, started delivering harm reduction services to the community. "We just want people to gain some knowledge about harm reduction," Brimmell said. "If they are going to be engaging in risky behaviours they should have information, so they can make a choice based on knowledge they've

acquired." BaySafe will be stationed at local festivals and venues to distribute pamphlets and encourage safe partying. The educational booth offers a wide range of harm reduction services such as drug information cards, earplugs to reduce the likelihood of hearing loss, water to reduce the risk of dehydration and condoms. "We have a lot of services here in Thunder Bay that are catered to people who have higher needs," Brimmell said. "We have noticed that there's a little bit of a service gap for the general young adult population who goes out on the weekends to party, and we felt like there should be some kind of harm reduction services for these people." The original startup for BaySafe was in January at the Google Startup Weekend, Brimmell said it was well received right from the start.

"Every single agency here in Thunder Bay has been super cooperative and supportive, and everyone is giving us really great feedback and suggestions on how to move forward." Agombar said the harm reduction crew at the Shambhala Music Festival was a huge inspiration for BaySafe. For more than a decade, Ankors harm reduction crew has been an important part of Shambhala providing free harm reduction supplies, services and information. "They are very innovative," Agombar said. "They've been recognized North America-wide for the work they do at festivals, they make it such a friendly and comfortable place to go party and have fun." Agombar believes BaySafe will help make Thunder Bay a friendly and comfortable place to party. "It's not a big service, but it is the little things that can make a big difference."



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SAFETY FIRST: Marcus Agombar (left) and his girlfriend Ashley Brimmell are helping make Thunder Bay safe and responsible when it comes to partying.

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Magnus finds new artistic director

Thom Currie takes over role from departing long-time director Mario Crudo

THEATRE

By Doug Diaczuk - TB Source

The new artistic director of Magnus Theatre is feeling the pressure as he prepares to take the helm of what he calls a gem in Northwestern Ontario.

Earlier this month, Thom Currie was appointed as the new artistic director of Magnus Theatre. Currie will be taking over for Mario Crudo, who announced his retirement from the position earlier this year.

Crudo said that after an exhaustive search, Currie stood out amongst all the other candidates because of his enthusiasm and personality.

"I think coming into this situation what one would need is great enthusiasm and great vision and plans for the future," Crudo said. "I think that's what cinched it for the committee."

East-coast arrival

Currie arrived in Thunder Bay from Newfoundland and Labrador on Monday and will be working alongside Crudo to familiarize himself with Magnus before taking the reins himself on Nov. 5.

Originally from New York, Currie has worked in theatre for more than 25 years as an actor, director, playwright, and producer.

This will be Currie's fifth artistic directorship, having served in the role at the Showboat Theatre in Port Colborne, Ontario, the Georgian Theatre Festival in



U.S.-BORN: Thom Currie, Magnus Theatre's replacement for outgoing artistic director Mario Crudo, is originally from New York.

Meaford, Ontario, and most recently, the Stephenville Theatre Festival in Stephenville, Newfoundland and Labrador.

Currie said that his goal is to build and grow Magnus Theatre into not only one

of the greatest theatres in Northwestern Ontario, but all of North America.

"I love it here," Currie said. "I think this is a gem in Northwestern Ontario. What we have here at Magnus is a fantastic facility, a fantastic staff, and a

fantastic opportunity to bring great art to this area."

The new role does come with its fair share of pressures. Currie said that he is well aware of Magnus Theatre's great history in the community.

"It has a history of being run by great artists and producing fantastic work here in Thunder Bay," he said. "It also has a great history of touring and taking the work out of Thunder Bay and into the region and that's the sort of work I want to continue as well."

Currie hopes to continue the tradition of bringing live theatre to communities that do not have access to it through touring shows and workshops.

When it comes to programming on the main stage, Currie said he intends to keep things familiar for local audiences.

"I'm not going to reinvent the wheel right away," he said. "I think that the work that Mario has been doing here has been absolutely stellar and I think his programming has been very good. So we are going to stay the course for a while and I will be putting my own personal stamp on it."

Homegrown talent wanted

While he may look to the national arts scene for potential productions, Currie said that he wants to foster local talent and artists as much as he can.

"I am a great champion of local work, local artists, and local talent and so I want to get to know everyone in town here and see what we can find to bring to the Magnus stage from Thunder Bay and Northwestern Ontario," he said.

Currie will be taking his place in the director's chair this December for the production of *The Jungle Book* by Greg Banks. For Currie, directing is all about using his imagination to bring a story to life.

"That's how I got into this as a kid," he said. "I would read a play and think to myself: how do I see this on stage? And to have that opportunity today to do that is like a dream come true."

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IN THE bay

Play dips into rock and roll's past

THEATRE
By Linda Maehans - TB Source

This'll rouse our Sleeping Giant on the waterfront.

Magnus' opening curtain on a new season rises next week to one giant of a show.

Or, rather, to four musical giants in the history of rockabilly-rock'n roll, gospel, blues and country: talents emerging out of the American south some six or seven decades ago.

These mighty and moody artists were shaped by a fifth player in that industry: a business-minded musician-DJ who also happened to be the producer of Sun Records recording out of Memphis Tennessee.

This *Thunder Bay Source* writer couldn't believe her good fortune.

Time-travelling back to December 1956, she met all five on the day

they put together a recording known as *Million Dollar Quartet*.

An impromptu circumstance put Johnny Cash, Jerry Lee Lewis, Carl Perkins and Elvis Presley into the same recording studio at the same time. Sam Phillips' astute decision was to keep the mic's on and the tape rolling.

What follows are some first impressions (from 1956).

Thunder Bay's own Danny Jonson speaks both as this show's music director now, and in his role as Sam Phillips, then.

DJ: Phillips really shaped the sound of all these guys. *Folsom Prison* began as a slow ballad, as did *Walk the Line*. Sam saw the potential of these songs; picked up their pace.

Meet Jonas Shandel as The Man in Black; in 1956 Johnny Cash is 24.

JC: (long silence, then that slow baritone-bass) I'm the oldest one

here.

Meet Calvin Laveck as "rock & roll's first great wild man"; Jerry Lee Lewis is 21.

JLL: I just really like to have fun. Why do I gotta stand behind a guitar and a microphone when I have more notes I can play. Ten fingers. 88 keys. Better'n six strings, if I do say so myself!

DJ/SP: With Jerry Lee, this guy just needed to dig deep in his soul, find everything in his piano. Never mind kickin' the bench aside. I told him don't be afraid to make mistakes. No mistakes here. This is Sun Records.

Meet Grant Landry, "the King of Rockabilly"; Carl Perkins is 24.

CP: After the road accident? I'm in the hospital, watchin' Elvis Presley sing my song on the Ed Sullivan Show. I was actually drivin' to NYC to sing that song, you know?

Hazel-coloured eyes, serious, meet

my gaze.

DJ/SP: Saw some things in Carl's *Blue Suede Shoes*. Changed one word; watched how powerful the effect; then encouraged Carl to do the same (go nuts) with his guitar.

With Elvis? Sing in a more feral, aggressive style.

Meet Michael Vanhevel: "Elvis is in the building". In 1956 he's 21.

EP: Uh, yeah, I'm havin' a lotta fun with these guys. (glances round the studio) Made my first movie recently, I've always wanted to be an actor. It's a lotta fun. I love my fans. And my mom and dad.

DJ/SP: It's the performance, the soul within the music I watch for.

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Alicia Keys: makeup-free television

Grammy-winning singer supports #NoMakeup cause at MTV awards

Alicia Keys is known for her incredible soulful voice. But recently, the Grammy-winner has made headlines not for her music, but for her lack of Maybelline.

Keys showed up at one of the wildest and most-costumed nights of the year, the 2016 MTV Video Music Awards, sans make-up. It's a choice she announced this spring as part of the #NoMakeup moment. She would not wear cosmetics in her private life or for public events, including on television and even in magazine layouts.

Fortunately, Keys has naturally



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gorgeous skin and lovely features, not to mention a husband that adamantly supports her decision. He recently fought back in social media at those who disparaged his woman's new look.

And the uproar is unwarranted. Keys is hardly bashing those of us who still bow to the cosmetics counter. She's admitted that she loves make-up. However, her choice has been about removing the

disguises that we wear for fear that our genuine self isn't good enough. In a recent online essay, she wrote, "I don't want to cover up anymore. Not my face, not my mind, not my soul, not my thoughts, not my dreams, not my struggles, not my emotional growth."

And she hasn't. Even as a judge for this fall's The Voice, Keys shot the audition rounds without a lick of mascara.

And she looked fabulous. But apparently, her appearance on the Music Awards stage was just too much for viewers.

We live in a society that claims to hate photo-shopped images and unrealistic Hollywood ideals of beauty. But when faced with a cosmetic-free face on an awards show?

Immediately, the negative comments flew on social media.

Even some who admitted to liking the sentiment still wanted her to put some make-up on.

Why? This wasn't an ugly dress she should exchange. This was her skin.

And nobody demands Kim Kardashian explain her choice of eye shadow. Yet, Keys had to appear on The Today Show to defend her natural self. There, the hosts removed their make-up in solidarity. Okay, the men's fresh faces were hardly earth-shattering. But Today's Tamron Hall also came clean on camera.

That's impressive. There was a time I wouldn't leave the house without foundation, mascara, and lipstick. You might think I was an insecure teen but this was only a

few years ago. And there are grown women who wear make-up to bed for fear their mate will see them au naturel.

But that's a choice. How much make-up you wear – or don't wear – is a personal choice that's not up for debate. So why the uproar when someone chooses not to spackle for TV?

Keys is hardly going to be the downfall of Max Factor. And she's said time and again that this is simply her personal path. However, she does hope it becomes "a revolution" – that people don't feel they have to

cover up in order to be accepted.

It's that personal confidence we'd all do better to learn.

But I'm still wearing make-up for TV.



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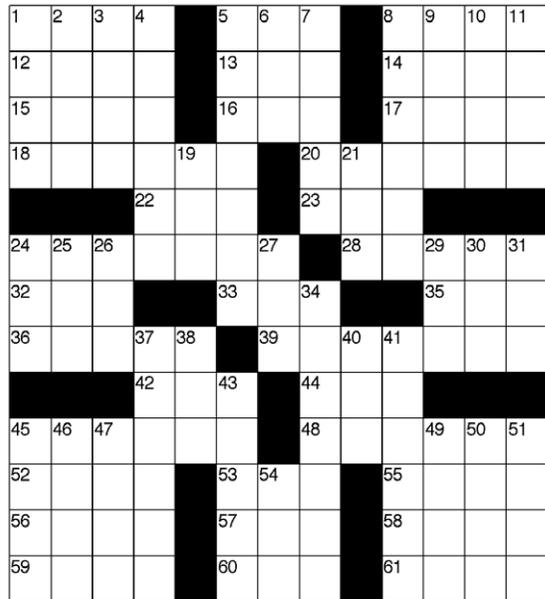
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- 53 Formal dance (Fr.)
- 55 Berne's river
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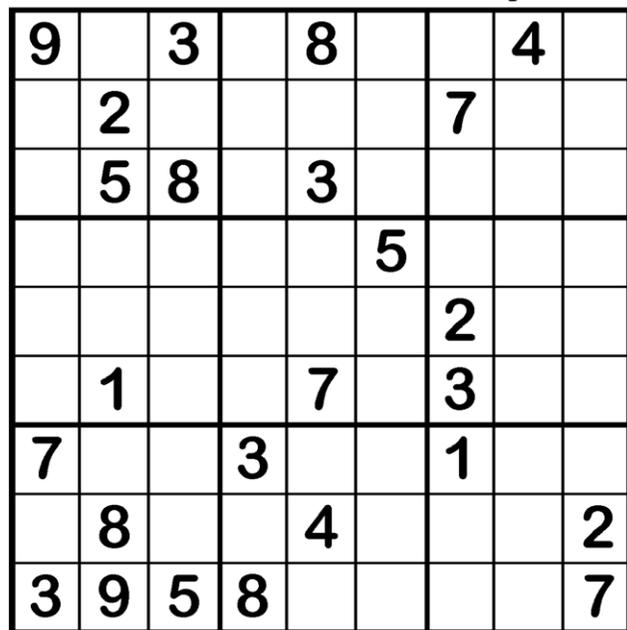


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INTERNATIONAL DREAMS: Sophie Potvin-Begin is going to compete at a horse-jumping event in Colombia next week.

Equestrian success

MURILLO

By Doug Diaczuk - TB Source

A local equestrian will be taking her horse jumping skills to South America to compete on the international stage.

Sophie Potvin-Begin is travelling to Bogota, Colombia to compete in the International Equestrian Federation competition next week.

The competition is designed for young riders and will include teams from all over the world. Potvin-Begin will be representing Canada with two teammates from Manitoba and one from British Columbia.

Leila Farmer, who coaches riders at Dell Farms, said it was a pleasant shock to learn that Potvin-Begin was accepted to compete in Colombia.

"It was especially surprising for someone who has only been riding for three years," Farmer said. "There are riders who have been riding since they were five or six, and Sophie is probably the least experienced rider going into this competition."

Despite riding competitively for only three years, the 19-year-old has already earned several championships at competitions in Toronto, Winnipeg, Mississippi, and Chicago.

To prepare for the competition, Potvin-Begin has been training extensively, being at the farm and on her horse every day. However, during the competition, Potvin-Begin will not be riding her own horse, but rather choosing a new horse from a pool in Colombia along with all other competitors.

While she will get two days to train with the new horse, Potvin-Begin said that it is still going to be a challenge becoming familiar with a new horse in such a short period of time.

"There is a partnership involved in competing with a horse," she said. "The horse I have at home that I compete, I've had her for about a year and a half and there is a bond there. But it is a very good experience and a good talent to have to be able to get on a different horse and still compete."

According to Potvin-Begin, the relationship between the rider and the horse is no different than any other team sport.

"You do view it as a team," she said. "Most people wouldn't consider an animal a teammate, but as an equestrian you do and you have to consider them. Every time you go out into the ring you try to not let them down and they do the same and try not to let you down. It is a team mentality. You

do everything for your partner."

Potvin-Begin has been riding horses for more than five years, but she quickly became interested in competition because she said it suits her personality.

"I'm a bit of an adrenaline junkie and just trail riding around wasn't my deal, so I wanted to do something a little more exciting with my horses," she said.

But participating in competitions like the one in Colombia is the result of more than just seeking a thrill, it takes a lot of training and discipline, which Potvin-Begin owes to her coach, Farmer.

"Right from the start she built me up, so I owe everything to her," she said.

Farmer has been coaching young riders for the last 13 years and though it began as a way for her to earn enough money to compete in competitions, she has since moved into coaching full time and is working with more than 60 students.

"It's extremely rewarding to see a student make a success of themselves and get accepted for things like Colombia," Farmer said. "We've had some really good highlights over the years and it's really fun to watch that happen when they started so low and got so high."

LOCAL sports

Wilke wins District Amateur in playoff

GOLF
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Hank Wilke didn't want to play the 18th hole a fourth time on Monday. The 58-year-old golfer stuck his approach shot on No. 17 at Whitewater Golf Club to within two feet to edge defending champion Brett Shewchuk on the third playoff hole and capture his third District Amateur Championship. It was Wilke's first local major win since winning back-to-back Amateur titles in 2004 and 2005.

He did it the hard way. Wilke, who trailed Shewchuk by five strokes through eight holes, rallied with four birdies in a five-hole stretch to take a two-shot advantage into the final regulation hole. But an errant tee shot into the woods forced him to take an unplayable lie, then work his way down the 10th fairway, over a tower of trees and back onto the 18th in four.

He made the up-and-down, Shewchuk chipping and putting from the fringe for a birdie that produced a one-over 73, equaling Wilke's round and setting up the sudden-death playoff, both golfers finishing the three-day event with four over 219s.

It was a scrambling finish for Wilke, who also made an unlikely par on his

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* Won on third playoff hole

second playoff hole, his tee shot finding the edge of the forest on the lengthy 18th.

"I didn't think it was going to be possible, to tell you the truth," said Wilke after the six-hour round, not sure he'd ever reach the podium again.

"It's great to come and play Brett. I had one of those rounds when everything went right on the back nine. The front nine wasn't so great. I made some putts, made some chips, hit the ball really well and I'm quite happy with that."

After birdying the par 5 12th to start his run, Wilke showed age is just a state of mind on the short par 4 14th, driving the green, his ball coming to rest some eight feet from the cup.

Shewchuk found the rough in front of

the green, but chipped to a foot and both golfers settled for birdies.

The defending champion's luck ran out on 15, his tee shot planting itself in the bunker.

Shewchuk, who won the event in 2013 and 2015, could only manage a two-putt bogey, while Wilke, from the other side of the green, chipped in for birdie to even the match.

"I was so mad I missed that putt," Shewchuk said, after blasting his drive deep onto the fairway on the 16th.

But it was Wilke who took the outright lead on the hole with a birdie after Shewchuk missed a seven-foot birdie try of his own.

The 24-year-old Shewchuk, who plans to attend Niagara College this fall, found more trouble on the 17th, his tee shot straying left into the forest that led to an unplayable lie and a bogey 5.

"I was relaxed at the time," Wilke said. "Brett was up five coming up on the back nine. I had nothing to lose. I was just trying to stay with it. When you make some putts and make some chips, the next thing you know you're two behind and you have a chance."

Shewchuk, winner of this year's Strathcona Invitational, said he got beat by the better player. "I played fine. Hank was just on fire for pretty much the last 10 holes, minus what he did on 18."



LONG WAIT: Hank Wilke won back-to-back District Amateur titles in 2004 and 2005.

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 Offer(s) available on select new 2016/2017 models through participating dealers to qualified retail customers who take delivery from September 1 to 30, 2016. Dealers may sell or lease for less. Some conditions apply. See dealer for complete details. Vehicles shown may include optional accessories and upgrades available at extra cost. All offers are subject to change without notice. All pricing and payments include delivery and destination fees up to \$1,740, \$21.60 tire fee, and \$100 A/C charge (where applicable), \$200 metallic paint, \$444 registration/1 yr tire & rim/1 yr etching and \$10 OMVIC fee. Excludes other taxes, licensing, PPSA, registration, insurance, and down payment (if applicable and unless otherwise specified). Other lease and financing options also available. 0% financing on select 2016/2017 models. Available discount is deducted from the negotiated purchase price before taxes. Certain conditions apply. See your dealer for complete details. Representative Financing Example: Financing offer available on approved credit (OAC), on a new 2017 Forte LX MT (F0541H)/2016 Soul LX+ MT (S0553G) with a selling price of \$15,589/\$20,119, including \$750/\$0 loan credit and \$750 Top Quality Bonus, is based on monthly payments of \$260/\$240 for 60/84 months at 0% with a \$0 down payment. Cost of borrowing is \$0 and total obligation is \$15,589/\$20,119. #Representative Leasing Example: Lease offer available on approved credit (OAC), on the 2017 Sportage LX FWD (SP751H) with a selling price of \$26,769 is based on a total number of 104 bi-weekly payments of \$132 for 48 months at 2.9% with \$0 security deposit, \$1,800 down payment and first payment due at lease inception. Offer includes \$750 Top Quality Bonus. Total lease obligation \$13,728 with the option to purchase at the end of the term for \$13,635. Lease has 16,000 km/yr allowance (other packages available and \$0.12/km for excess kilometres). †Model shown Manufacturer Suggested Retail Price for 2016 Soul SX Luxury (S0758G)/2017 Sportage SX Turbo AWD (SP757H)/2017 Forte SX AT (F0747H) is \$27,495/\$39,595/\$27,295. The 2016 Soul and Sportage received the lowest number of problems per 100 vehicles among compact MPVs and Small SUVs, respectively, in the J.D. Power 2016 U.S. Initial Quality Study, 2016 study based on 80,157 total responses, evaluating 245 models, and measures the opinions of new 2016 vehicle owners after 90 days of ownership, surveyed in February-May 2016. Your experiences may vary. Visit jdpower.com. ALG is the industry benchmark for residual values and depreciation data, www.alg.com. The 2017 Sportage was awarded the 2016 Top Safety Pick+ by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety (IIHS) for model year 2017. U.S. models tested. Visit www.iihs.org for full details. Government 5-Star Safety Ratings are part of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's (NHTSA's) New Car Assessment Program (www.SaferCar.gov). ‡No Charge Winter Tire offer available on the purchase/lease/finance of new 2017 Kia Forte Sedan models between August 9 and September 30, 2016. Wheels are excluded. Installation, storage fees and tire tax are extra and vary by dealer and region. The brand of winter tires and tire size are at the dealer's discretion. Value of winter tires varies by model and trim. Offer is subject to certain conditions and may not be converted to cash. Visit Performance Kia for complete details. Offer ends September 30, 2016. #3 year Maintenance offer available on the purchase/lease/finance of new Kia Forte Sedan models between August 9 and September 30, 2016 and is awarded in the form of a preloaded Kia Member Rewards card valued at \$526 based on the average cost of 3-year/60,000-km basic maintenance in your region. Some conditions apply. See your Kia dealer for complete details. †\$750 Top Quality Bonus discount is available to qualified retail customers at participating Kia dealers on cash purchase, lease or loan on all new 2016 and 2017 Kia models. Offer is deducted from the negotiated selling price before taxes. Dealers are free to set individual prices. Dealer participation may be required. Dealer order may be required on some models. Some conditions apply. Offer ends September 30, 2016. Information in this advertisement is believed to be accurate at the time of printing. For more information on our 5-year warranty coverage, visit performancekia.ca or call us at 807-345-2552 or toll free at 1-866-345-2552. Kia is a trademark of Kia Motors Corporation.