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The National Indigenous Day celebration atop Animikii-wajiw showcased the traditions and culture of Indigenous People from throughout Northwestern Ontario. (Ian Kaufman)

Committee to examine council

By Ian Kaufman – TB Source

A six-member citizen committee will lead a review process that could dramatically reshape Thunder Bay's city council in time for the next municipal election in 2026.

Nearly every defining characteristic of council will be on the table: its size, councillors' part-time status and pay, the city's unusual hybrid model featuring both ward and at-large councillors — and, if wards are retained, where their boundaries lie.

Last week, council approved terms of reference to guide the committee's work over the coming year, based on recommendations from city clerk Krista Power.

The step came nearly three years after council, in its previous term, opened the door to changing its size and composition.

Power called the review perhaps the most consequential work of her career.

"This is probably the most important project I will have worked on,

because of how significant the outcome could be," she said. "This could change the history of our city. This could change the representation for people who need to reach out about a matter in their neighbourhood, about a concern with the budget."

The committee will be made up of five members appointed by council on Power's recommendation, and one member appointed by the Thunder Bay Chamber of Commerce. Power said she will also recommend appointing a representative from the Thunder Bay and District Labour Council, leaving four citizen seats.

The city will launch a call for applications to serve on the committee in the coming weeks, seeking applicants with expertise in law or municipal legislation, political science, communications and citizen engagement, and the labour movement.

The committee is expected to deliver a report by the end of 2024



Couns. Albert Aiello, Dominic Pasqualino and Shelby Ch'ng at a recent council meeting. (FILE)

making specific recommendations on the number of councillors "that would best serve the City of Thunder Bay" and "the validity and

rationale for a ward system with specific boundaries."

Thunder Bay is believed to be unique in Ontario in its hybrid

ward/at-large model. Many municipalities have councils entirely made up of ward councillors, while in others all are elected at-large.

Power suggested the city's hybrid model has offered governance benefits, balancing neighbourhood and city-wide priorities, but said it will be up to the public to weigh in on that question.

If the committee endorses significant changes to council's composition, it's also tasked with considering adjustments to how much councillors are paid, and potentially their part-time status. The mayor is the only council member considered to be full-time.

Ultimately, it will be up to the current city council to approve or reject the committee's recommendations.

With any changes potentially impacting individual councillors' reelection chances, Power called it crucial that councillors were left off the committee that will shape those recommendations.



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Celebrations for Indigenous Day

By Ian Kaufman - TB Source

The annual National Indigenous Peoples Day pow wow hosted by Fort William First Nation drew well over a thousand people to Anemki Wajiw, also known as Mount McKay, on Wednesday.

The occasion was first proclaimed as National Aboriginal Day in 1996 as a day to recognize and celebrate the cultures and contributions of First Nations, Inuit, and Métis peoples.

Recently-elected Fort William First Nation Chief Michele Solomon said the event offers a meaningful opportunity for Indigenous peoples from across the region to embrace and connect with their culture, and to share that culture with others.

"To be among the energy, the young people who are stepping into their Indigenous identity - some for the first time - it's beautiful," she said.

"We welcome the opportunity to have people come here and celebrate this day with us and acknowledge the importance of it."

Travelled to take part

Dancer Tyrell Moonias travelled from his home community of Neskantaga First Nation for the pow wow.

"The reason I came up here to Fort William First Nation was to dance, to help heal my spirit," he said.

After growing up in a group home, he said dancing helped reconnect him with his ancestors' cultural traditions in a way that's been deeply impactful.

"What it brings to me is I feel like it helps me burn excess energy I have, if it's emotions or feelings I've built up like sadness or anger," he said. "If I dance, I can express it [and] let it out."

"I just find it helps me build my confidence and makes me feel proud to be Indigenous."

Maiya Pervais, 12, of Fort William First Nation said the annual pow wow on June 21 has been a chance for family members to pass down cultural traditions like jingle dress dancing.

Like Moonias, she called dancing in the pow wow a healing practice.

"When you're dancing, your jingles are healing people around you, mentally and physically," she said.

Pervais also welcomed growing interest from beyond her First Nation in the event.

"The last few years since COVID, there's been a lot more people coming to pow wows, which is really cool, getting to see more people care about it," she said.

Federal NDP leader Jagmeet Singh, who was on



Tyrell Moonias traveled from Neskantaga for the celebration.

a two-day swing through Thunder Bay, said in an interview he was thrilled to accept an invitation to join in the event last Wednesday.

"For me, today was a day that I could have been in Ottawa, but I wanted to be celebrating with community where I could be with Indigenous elders, youth, and really experience the beauty of the culture," he said.





Time to think

He called the occasion a chance for non-Indigenous Canadians to reflect on their role in redressing historic wrongs committed against Indigenous communities and building a brighter future.

"It's a celebration, but I think it's also important to not forget that while we celebrate, we also have to commit to acknowledging the injustice the first people of this land have faced, and to fight to remedy that injustice," he said.

While here, Singh planned to meet with First Nations leaders including Solomon, who said she planned to raise issues including First Nations police funding and Métis self-government.

WEATHER FORECAST

| THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY | SUNDAY |
|---|---|---|---|
|  |  |  |  |
| Rain | Thunderstorms | Partly Cloudy | Partly Cloudy |
| Precipitation: 90% HIGH 17 LOW 11 | Precipitation: 60% HIGH 20 LOW 13 | Precipitation: 40% HIGH 24 LOW 15 | Precipitation: 20% HIGH 25 LOW 15 |

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Housing action needed: Singh

By Ian Kaufman – TB Source

Federal NDP leader Jagmeet Singh called for federal action to encourage more affordable housing development on the second day of a visit to Thunder Bay last Thursday.

In a press conference at Prince Arthur's Landing, Singh urged the government to waive the federal portion of HST on new affordable housing builds, renewing a call his party has been making for over a decade.

Singh noted Prime Minister Justin Trudeau and the Liberals had previously committed to an HST waiver for new rental builds in 2017.

The party later dropped the campaign pledge, arguing there were better ways to incentivize affordable housing.

Six years later, Singh said the government had little to show for its housing policy efforts, and should implement the HST waiver.

"We've had eight years of Prime Minister Trudeau who's promised to make things better — when you ask people, things have actually gotten worse."

Singh said a shortage of housing supply had created "a really desperate situation," pointing to local statistics like Thunder Bay's vacancy rate for two-bedroom units.

"Vacancy rates in Thunder Bay are at one per cent," he said. "That means if you lose your home or you've got to move, you're facing potentially being on the streets, because there's simply no availability — and that should not be the way things are."

The NDP has previously campaigned on a promise to waive the HST on new affordable units, but had not specified how it would define affordability.

Singh suggested the government could adopt a benchmark of 80 per cent of market rental rates, but said his party is open to public and expert feedback.

He said discussions with industry players had left him confident the tax waiver could have a real impact.

"The housing experts as well as the builders themselves have said, if there's an incentive for us, we'll do it — it'll make sense for us."

Still, he said more direct government action is also needed.

"Canada used to be very much

involved in building homes that were affordable — some of the first homes that people bought in the post-war period were built by the government," he said.

"If we want to build a housing market that works for Canadians instead of billionaires, we have to change the way the housing market is looked at, and that means a lot more non-market housing, looking at cooperatives and not-for-profit housing. It also means incentivizing private developers to build more.

Singh argued against a general HST/GST waiver for all new rental units, which he said the Liberals had proposed in the past.

"They have no strings attached, they just want to waive the GST," he said. "We want to incentivize building that actually creates [homes] that people can afford."

Asked how his party would support housing for First Nations in particular, Singh pointed to the NDP's Indigenous housing platform, and said his party had played a role in securing commitments like over \$280 million for off-reserve Indigenous housing announced earlier this month.

TBnewswatch has reached out to the office of Housing Minister Ahmed Hussen for comment on this story, but had not received a response by the time of publication.


Thunder Bay–Superior North MPP Lise Vaugeois, who accompanied Singh at Thursday's press conference, said while the Ford government has increased supportive housing and homelessness funding, there's been less action on affordable housing for low-income workers and families.

"I'm appreciative of the money that's been given by the Conservative government to alleviate homelessness, that's an important thing," she said. "But it doesn't address people who are working jobs at minimum wage and simply can't find an affordable place to live."

She called for more federal investment to support affordable housing builds, citing two local projects proposed by Fort William First Nation and Biigtigong Nishnaabeg, and by Suomi Koti, as examples of projects with clear public benefits that have nonetheless struggled.




NDP Leader Jagmeet Singh says more affordable housing development and options are required across Canada. (Ian Kaufman)



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I've seen fireflies, I've seen rain

Thursday night I stumbled out of my Lazy Boy in my library to head upstairs and into bed. As I disrobed, I chanced to look out our bedroom window. Wow! There was a blinking light show outside. Fireflies, first of the summer.

I gave up trying to count them because they kept on dancing about. Beautiful blinking lights in the black of night. My wife, Laura, had gone to bed earlier for a well-deserved sleep but I must have sucked air followed by a soft "Wow!" that unfortunately woke her.

"What are you looking at," she asked?

"A huge show of blinking lights, Hon," I answered, "lots and lots of fireflies. These are the first that I've seen this year."

I was witnessing an amazing lumiere show. I stood watching for about ten minutes and then finally decided that I should crawl twixt the sheets.

Friday night there was no repeat

performance from the fireflies. Ratz! Why? Much cooler temperatures that brought relief. Saturday morning was very cool and as I made the morning coffee, I glanced out the kitchen window to observe a puddle of water in a depression beside the truck. Hooray!

It must have rained overnight. And it did again an hour later for about an hour.

I carried mug no.1 to Laura who was lying in bed to give her the good news. "Here's your coffee and the bonus that it rained last night, enough to leave a sizable puddle beside the truck,"

I announced. "Great," she extolled, "no need to water the garden."

Watering the vegetable garden is a very time-consuming task that really has to be done before the sun is up or late in the evening.

Also, you must cover exposed flesh in Deet since we have lot of biting bugs and especially no-see-ums that seem to like hanging out by the garden. Nasty critters.

They can get through the mesh of a bug jacket so spraying insect repellent is essential to save one's sanity while watering.

Sunday the rain continued, much needed and much appreciated. I read in the paper how farmers were now worried that they might not get a second cut of hay - essential for dairy farmers - or other crops if rain wasn't to come soon.

I have observed that this past week our hay supplier was busy swathing hay and baling those large, round, hay bales we buy to feed our equines.

There are quite a few of us horse owners who rely on hay suppliers like ours. Most horse owners do not grow their own hay largely because they haven't the land for it nor the equipment.

Horse hay is a very particular product. It has to be mold-dust free, or horses can get what is called the 'heaves' that can cause the horsey equivalent of asthma.

If the horse has trouble breathing then it won't be good for riding.

Cattle and pigs can eat almost anything. Most farmers who don't

deal with supplying hay for horses don't have to be so particular as to when they cut, rake, and bale.

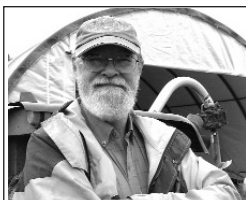
Our supplier learned over the years how to make hay for horses that has never caused us a problem. We are very fortunate to have such a knowledgeable farmer supplying us with the hay we need.

So, the rain is good. Just hope we get more to take us out of the drought. We are very blessed where we live.

When we built our house and barn back in 1999, when it came to finding water, the well guy hit a spring. Even in very dry summers, we have never run out of water.

I voiced my love of thunderstorms to Laura who brought me up short saying that it has been good that we got rain and no thunderstorm. "We don't want lightning causing forest fires especially since the drought has caused the forest to be tinder dry." Oh...right. Didn't think of that. Should just be grateful we're getting a soaking without unwelcome consequences.

At least with fireflies there is no risk of fires.



Fred Jones
RURAL ROOTS



A forest filled with fireflies. (iStock photo)

Torch Run held

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

The rain may have forced them inside, but Special Olympians didn't let a little bad weather put a damper on their mood.

Dozens of athletes this past Sunday flocked to the St. Patrick High School gym, a last-minute substitution for Chapples Park, to take part in the annual Law Enforcement Torch Run, an event that helps raise money to allow Special Olympians to take part in sporting events locally and around the world.

Nadine Simmons was one of the athletes who helped carry the torch around the St. Pat's gym, and said it's a chance to showcase the Special Olympics movement in Thunder Bay, which organizers said is bursting at the seams, with so many participants taking part in the variety of sports offered locally.

"Participating in Special Olympics allows me to get better at my communications skills and to meet other people and to learn new things and have fun," Simmons said.

Having so many law enforcement workers, including Police Chief Darcy Fleury and Deputy Chief Ryan Hughes, supporting the cause is great to see too, she added.

"It's great to have all of their support and knowing they're helping to raise funds for us to help us participate in what we love to do," Simmons said.

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EDITORIAL

Rinky-dink

City council may be getting serious about it's own make-up, but it's time it got serious about cutting costs.

Last week, a report was made public by administration, recommending the city cut bus routes and close Neebing Arena to help save taxpayers \$1.5 million.

While the math adds up, clearly city officials knew there would be plenty of backlash over the thought of shutting down a neighbourhood rink, in a community where ice time is already at a premium.

Then, of course, council gets to look like the good guy when they vote to save the rink and the community forgets the \$1.5 million, happy that they've stopped 'The Man' from killing their rink.

If the city wants to get serious about slashing the budget, it has to start and end with staffing. It's by far the largest line item in the budget and reducing numbers is the only way the city is going to turn things around, unless industry magically starts to appear.

A proposed lithium processing plant is a great start, but until it actually happens, council needs to cut, but in the right places.

Libraries are important To the editor:

As city council nears its vote on the future of our library system it's worth taking the time to reflect on why we fund public libraries at all. Why are libraries important and why do we spend taxpayers dollars supporting them?

Fundamentally, the library is an institution with a mission deemed so vital to our collective well-being that it has been publicly funded by the taxpayer across North America for almost 150 years. Ontario began publicly funding libraries in the 1880's as an organization critical to promoting knowledge, literacy, community development and social trust. When we talk about investing in our communities we need to talk about investing in our libraries. The library is where community happens.

Academic research shows tremendous and far reaching benefits to local investment in public libraries. Public libraries have been identified as one of the most powerful community building institutions we have. More than sports, churches or volunteer groups, libraries bring citizens together in unique and dynamic

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



ways. Because they are free and public institutions they attract diverse people who would not normally socialize or meet to come together and share in the same space. Regardless of income, socioeconomic background, ethnicity or religion, people of all types come to the library as a safe place to learn, grow and engage.

The richness of our social networks and community connections is a direct source of wealth. People with strong social ties have an easier time finding jobs, getting support for education and end up being more involved in community activities like volunteering and voting. There is a direct correlation between library funding and high

school graduation rates, college graduation rates and labour market outcomes. A huge study done by the Pew Research Centre showed that 47% of job seekers reported getting help from the library in finding a job and that this help was "very important" to securing employment. 40% of those living with a disability said the help they got applying for government services at their library was "very important" and 94% of people stated that having a public library in their neighbourhood improved their quality of life.

Over 2,300 people use the Thunder Bay Public Library every day. We partner with over 50 local organizations and initiatives to accomplish more together than we each could alone.

We support local business, children's literacy and help seniors navigate the technology that has come to dominate their lives. A smaller library leads to a poorer community and evidence proves that investments in libraries lead to wealthier, healthier and happier communities.

Richard Togman,
CEO,
Thunder Bay Public Library

Moore's debut dives deep into family life

The Garnett Girls, Georgina Moore's first novel, records the lives of three freckled sisters growing up on the Isle of Wight in the shadow and the light of tempestuous love. One lover accuses the family of being as self-absorbed and as melodramatic as the Romanovs.

At 16, their mother, Margo, became the muse for Richard, a drunken poet. Although they were mad for each other, he felt he was not good enough and moved off (and off the booze) with a second family, leaving his daughters and their broken mother with Sandcove, a large house on the beach, where they hold annual parties for dancing and drinking. Rachel, Imogen and Sasha

have marriages and relationships that develop unpredictably, influenced by misunderstanding, hurt and alienations. Bonds were formed and challenged in Venice, on the east Isle of Wight coast and in London's theatreland and Goldhawk Road over the next 45 years.

Their father's advice was: 'don't strive for impossible things. Realize what you want and go after it, but don't always believe the grass is greener.' The novel's tone is loving and disturbing. Male readers may be helped to understand women, if not

themselves; the mother and the sisters do understand themselves and come to know the absent father. This saga could easily become a series; if so, anticipate more worrying enjoyment.

This novel shows the inter-generational ripples and trauma that pass through a family when one of the parents decides to leave and lead another type of life.

Margo refuses to talk about Richard and forbids her children to have any contact with him. After he abandoned her she took to her bed and

wallowed in misery, leaving her young daughters to more or less care for themselves. Rachel, the oldest sister, actually remembers her father and the chaos that his drinking caused in the family home.

She has no sympathy for Richard and sides fully with her mother. Imogen, the middle daughter, is a successful playwright and has a wild sexual fling with the well known actress who stars in her latest production. Sasha, the youngest daughter, didn't know her father - by the time she was born Richard had left home and was starting another family with his lover.

Haunted by his absence she wants to get to know Richard and secretly

meets up with him and his second family, while getting increasingly angry with her mother and siblings for the wall of silence they maintain about him. All three sisters have problematic relationships. They don't seem to be able to bond or get intimate with anyone, evidence of more collateral damage from the fall out of their parents separation.

Margo takes young lovers to fill the void in her life. Sasha takes to drink. It is only when Richard becomes terminally ill that Margo and her daughters start to come together again. Led by Sasha's brave example, they all have to come to terms with the ghosts of their past and say their farewells and forgive.



John Pateman
BOOK BANTER

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Time to help out the homeless

By JR Shermack

Home is where you hang your hat and millions of people worldwide including hundreds of thousands across Canada and hundreds in Thunder Bay have nowhere to call home.

Many hat owners don't have a place to hang it – these unfortunate homeless people need adequate housing but often have no prospects, means or ability to find shelter.

One of Canada's most persistent social challenges is not unique to our country and almost every nation on the planet is struggling with this global crisis.

Exact counts are difficult but estimates say that 2% (150 million) of the world's population is homeless and more than 20% (1.6 billion) live in substandard housing.

In 2020 the United Nations passed a resolution on homelessness which it considers a serious violation of human dignity in both developed and underdeveloped nations.

The international community

recognizes housing as a basic human right worthy of protection – Canada's housing strategy reaffirms this view.

Some of the responses to this troubling problem are very questionable if not outright violations of a fundamental human right.

One situation in particular is being badly mishandled – according to the Canadian Human Rights Commission homeless encampments are “visibly rising” in Canada. As local residents may be aware, a number of encampments have been established in Thunder Bay and complaints from local area residents have sparked a debate at city hall.

This is also a response to the dangerous and illegal activities perpetrated by a hurtful minority committing violent attacks against homeless people.

In the most serious offense a pickup truck was driven over a tent at a homeless encampment at a north side mall – tragedy was avoided because the tent was empty at the time.

The 37-year-old driver was



Homeless encampments are on the rise.

charged in the incident and investigated for hate crimes, raising the alarm about continuing violence and vandalism.

Occupants of tents have been physically attacked and verbally

abused, sharp objects have been thrown at them and entire encampments have been burned down.

The same is true in all large cities across Canada – Toronto is lamenting an alarming increase in physical and verbal assaults in recent months.

How disappointing it is that Thunder Bay is also home to such a violent and dangerous element with no regard to the human rights, health and safety of others.

Some have advocated a bylaw prohibiting overnight camping on city property but a decision from the Ontario Supreme Court has forced the city to seek legal advice.

A Region of Waterloo judge recently ruled that clearing encampments and forcibly evicting homeless residents violates the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

The Canadian Human Rights Commission called homeless encampments in Canada a crisis and stated that, “a punitive approach to encampments is failing.”

How disappointing that it took a

Supreme Court ruling to point this out to communities across the country, including ours.

So what now – municipalities across Canada, including ours, are working to address the rise of homelessness using a more compassionate, human rights-based approach.

Thunder Bay council is considering a report that recommends offering more support for homeless residents and discourages eviction as a management tool.

Not every social challenge has an obvious remedy or a forceful solution and when problems persist it is often helpful to adopt a non-confrontational attitude.

When the only tool you have is a hammer, every problem seems like a nail.

The homeless residents of Thunder Bay have a right to adequate housing and fair treatment under the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

It's up to the rest of our community to ensure that all local citizens have a place to hang their hat.

what's happening
in and around...

The Bay

To submit an event, email ldunick@dougallmedia.com.
Please include details about the event, including any cost

June 29

Celtic Thursday

Head out to the Red Lion Smokehouse on Thursday for a Celtic jam session.

Tbay Trad will take over our stage for an evening of Celtic tunes, jigs, reels and the occasional song.

Held on alternating Thursdays, Celtic Night gets under way at 7:30 p.m.

June 30

Codd Dubz in Concert

Codd Dubz has made a name for himself chopping up faders on the mixer with his energetic performances behind the CDJs all around the U.S., Australia, Europe and Canada.

He'll be on stage on Friday night at Atmos, located at 213 Red River Rd.

Tickets for Codd Dubz Finesse the World Tour show start at \$15 and are available at www.atmostbay.ca.

It's 19+ and starts at 9 p.m.

July 1

Canada Day

There's a little something for everyone on Canada Day. Whether you're looking to relive history at Fort William Historical Park, or fly the flag decked out in the country's colours at Marina Park, there's an activity waiting for you.

From Border Cats baseball at Port Arthur Stadium to music and other events on the waterfront, including displays of Indigenous culture to remind us of the country's First People, come out and celebrate Canada – and if you're lucky, maybe you'll be the lucky Fort William Rotary House Lottery winner, announced on Saturday at the Marina Park stage.

July 4

KT Tunstall in Concert

KT Tunstall burst onto the music scene with her 2004 multi-platinum debut, *Eye to the Telescope*, which

spawned the global hits *Black Horse and the Cherry Tree* and *Suddenly I See*.

These songs established Tunstall as a captivating, must-see performer, as well as a songwriter with a singular knack for balancing introspective folk and propulsive rock.

She'll be on stage on Tuesday night at the Thunder Bay Community Auditorium.

The show starts at 7:30 p.m. and tickets are at Ticketmaster Canada.

July 5

Thunder Bay Chill soccer

The Thunder Bay Chill will return from this week's three-game road trip looking to solidify their bid for a USL League 2 playoff spot, when the much improved FC Manitoba squad lands in town for a game that could decide postseason participation for one or both teams.

The game is slated to start at 7 p.m. at Chapples Field.



Marcus Powlowski, MP
Working For You
In Thunder Bay-Rainy River
Marcus.Powlowski@parl.gc.ca
(807) 625-1160



Student-run garden

By Katie Nicholls - TB Source

St. Pius X Elementary School officially opened its new medicinal garden.

Last Wednesday, there was a ribbon cutting by students to showcase their hard work in building the garden boxes, laying out the soil and planting the seeds for the needed plants and herbs in the garden.

Students from the Catholic elementary school, and Grade 8 students from E.Q Jennings, worked together to envision how the gardens would look and come together.

Bringing an understanding of small medicines and Indigenous plants to a group of young students was part of the goal of the project, said Laura Sutton who's a Grade 1 teacher at St. Pius X.

"We have a growing population of Indigenous students at our school, and it's just a nice opportunity for

them to have a chance to share what they know already, and teach other children about a different culture," Sutton said.

When asked if the students had taken anything away from the activity, Sutton noted that some of the younger students talked about the special uses of some of the plants while in the schoolyard with their friends.

Sutton says the gardens will continue as a project next year.

"Next year, the goal is to harvest some of the items that have grown and use them in Indigenous traditional ways," she said.

She noted that the Catholic school board is pushing for students for deep learning.

"We really focused on communication, the creativity, the critical thinking with the students and teaching them within the school, and then they can carry that through life with them," she said.



Catching walleye in the so-called golden hour is a magnificent way to spend a summer evening.

Golden fishing

At this time of year, it is light enough to enjoy outdoor activities in the Thunder Bay region until nearly 11 p.m. Long summer days are just one of the many reasons our quality of life is so good up here. So, when a friend sent a text message suggesting we head out fishing for some evening walleye on Monday after a full work day, the idea did not seem illogical at all.

As we hit the road at 5:30pm, the sun was still high in the sky. We were in no real rush and though we didn't get our boat into the water until 7pm, we were still confident that we had plenty of time to catch dinner.

Almost immediately after we dropped our lines into the water, there was a strike. Unfortunately, it was just a pike. Then another, and another. This is how things went for a couple hours as we tried a variety of spots, burning through our supply of bait and catching too many pike to count without even seeing a single walleye.

At first, every new pike that hit our baits renewed our optimism that we had finally struck gold and found the walleye.

In reality however, we had been to this lake enough times to know that the walleye don't like to reveal themselves until the sun drops to the tree tops on the horizon. To make things more challenging, they always seem to be in a different area on this particular lake.

As we entered the "golden hour", the last hour of

daylight, we continued to explore the small lake in search of the elusive walleye. Just as our hopes began to dwindle, we trolled across a promising looking point off a piece of rocky shoreline. When the next strike came, we just assumed it was another pike.

Then, through the dark water, we caught a glimpse of white. Could it be?

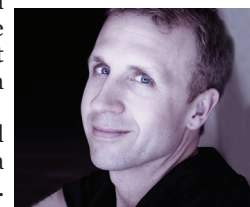
Indeed, it was the characteristic white tip on the lower tail fin of a walleye. After a couple hours of effort, I was relieved to see we had finally found the walleye we were looking for.

This was not the first time this particular lake refused to give up her gold too easily. The last time we were here, it seems the walleye were hiding down in the depths until the intense sun was low enough for them to come up and feed off the edge of a weed bed.

The time before that, we literally trolled the entire perimeter of the small lake before we found the walleye at the last possible spot they could be hiding.

This time, the lake tightened her grip on our target species, and we really had to work hard for our dinner. In the end, it was a successful trip, but we had to stretch the limits of the fading daylight to get it done.

In fact, the last cast I made added a final walleye to the stringer, just as the golden hour ended and it was getting too dark to see.



Keith Ailey
the GOOD LIFE

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OF A ROUND FOR 4
WITH POWER CARTS

AND BE ENTERED FOR A
GRAND PRIZE
OF A DRAGON HILLS
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ROCK 94
Thunder Bay's Rock Station

Dragon Hills
GOLF COURSE & DRIVING RANGE

Taking care of business

Thunder Bay is just the right size to provide enough customers and word-of-mouth to work

This city is incredible in so many ways.

It's big enough to support any number of businesses, but small enough to support small businesses through word of mouth fairly easily.

That ability to almost "shrink" the city to get the word out was huge for my business.

We were able to take advantage of guerilla and grassroots marketing to make sure that people could find out about us and grow more organically.

That "smallness" also makes me keenly aware of certain things that

could be a detriment to the business itself.

How many of you have been driving and seen a company vehicle do something dumb or dangerous and think to yourselves "I'm going to remember that". Moreover, there has also been the contrary, in the front of the store we had someone stuck in their electric wheelchair on the corner of Hodder

and Arundel and just as I noticed in the shop, a couple good Samaritans stopped their company vehicle to help out and make sure that person

was safe. Shoutout to the install team from The Power Center for that one.

The point that I'm ultimately trying to make here is many things outside your business, can affect your business either positively or negatively.

Thunder Bay in itself can almost amplify those things just because "everyone knows everybody". It makes it all the more alarming when you hear about business owners behaving badly, knowing full well that people are aware of their business.

Even worse, when they are decked out in their company garb or swag.

The advent of social media can

allow these stories to permeate social circles they normally would have never entered, and the results can be extremely damning and caustic to a business, their clients, owners and employees. Even commenting on an article on social media can cause a negative effect to your business as if a political or social opinion may make you a bad business owner. Full disclosure, it MAY do that, but it isn't just a blanket rule. LOL

These situations can be at best a mixed blessing. I for one have benefited greatly from Thunder Bay and definitely wouldn't change very much about the way my business was built. We have been able to

connect with many different groups and use Beefcake's to help many families and groups who needed awareness or funds or both. These types of things can get drowned out in a larger center with a larger population.

Like I said in the opening, Thunder Bay is big enough to support many businesses of all sizes, but small enough for the little guy not to get lost. I think that's pretty sweet. Derek Lankinen is an award-winning chef, author, and restaurateur. He is the Owner/Operator of Beefcake's Burger Factory with two locations in Westfort and Current River and Co-Owner of Elite Beef, Brick and Mortar Food Co. and Eat Loco Tacos.



Derek Lankinen

Here's Cooking at You Kid

Children's Festival a big hit

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

When the skies threatened to rain down on the Thunder Bay area this weekend, organizers of the Chippewa Park Children's Festival had some decisions to make.

First and foremost on their minds was how to keep the festival going, knowing the outdoor activities may have to be scrapped or restricted.

They decided to go ahead anyway, and Mother Nature gave them a little drizzle, but didn't stop hordes of families from stopping by the park on Sunday to check out the games, face painting and Chippewa rides - not to mention a very popular petting zoo featuring rabbits, chickens and even a goat.

Conan Saunders, 8, had his face painted and said he loved everything about the festival.

"I liked the bouncy castles and I got to hold a baby bunny," he said.

Seven-year-old Emma Hopkins was equally enthralled with all the activities she found when she arrived at the park early Sunday afternoon.

"The best thing about this is I got to pet a goat and I got to pet bunnies. And we're about to get both of our faces painted," she said, unsure of what design to choose from at the face-painting station.

The event, held in support of, and to create awareness for, Our Kids Count, proved to be a tremendous success, said Iain Angus, project manager for Friends of Chippewa Park.

"As we were mulling to ourselves, do we go ahead or do we cancel, we figured we've got lots



The Chippewa Park Carousel was popular on Sunday afternoon.

of indoor space in the pavilion, so let's just rearrange things. I'm so glad, because we've had hundreds of people come out, starting at 10 o'clock this morning and they keep coming," Angus said. "They're having a great time, and that's what this is all about."

It's also all about showcasing Chippewa Park and its activities, not to mention helping a grassroots community organization.

Emey Hendricks, the development manager at Our Kids Count, said it's an exciting day for every child involved, even with the rain.

"The kids are having a great time.," she said.

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Thunder Bay's Rock Station

Self-guided grain tour

By TB Source staff

A move-at-your-own-speed, app-based tour highlighting the history and current status of the grain trade has just been launched for use by Thunder Bay residents and visitors.

The app includes a map, commentary, photos and some audio recordings.

It was initiated by the local non-profit group Friends of Grain Elevators with the aid of a FedNor grant.

"We often get requests from visitors coming into town, and in many instances from the prairies, who want to see the waterfront and the grain-related properties," said Nancy Perozzo, spokesperson for the group.

Up to now, members of the organization's board have volunteered to conduct tours over the years on request.

One of the conditions of the FedNor grant for hiring a student intern was that the person's work would support economic development in Thunder Bay.

"We felt that developing a self-guided tour, for when we aren't available to do it in person, would be a tourist attraction, something that would give people something to do along the waterfront and follow along the history of the grain trade, as well as talking about what's happening today," Perozzo said.

The tour is divided into three sections — south end, intercity and north end.

It begins on the Kaministiquia River, which Perozzo called the birthplace of the grain industry at the Lakehead.

"We take people along the Kam, in their cars. The tour will be available on our website, but is currently available on the City of Thunder Bay tours app that people can download onto their cell phones, so they can follow along."

At each historic point along the way, some history of the featured location is provided, complemented in some cases by commentary in the way of audio excerpts from the Voices of the Grain Trade project.

Plot crash lands

Asteroid City (SilverCity) is the latest entry from idiosyncratic director Wes Anderson who is known for "Rushmore," "The Grand Budapest Hotel," and "Isle of Dogs" among many other titles.

One hopes that this marks a return to form for Anderson, whose last effort, 2021's "The French Dispatch" came off as a hollow contrivance.

The ensemble features another all-star cast. Anderson veterans include Jason Schwartzman, Edward Norton, Tilda Swinton, and Liev Schreiber. Adding to the mix are Tom Hanks, Scarlett Johansson, Bryan Cranston, Steve Carell and many others doing quicksilver cameos.

Asteroid features Anderson's trademark clockwork flourishes. Mannered characters speak in rapid-fire monotone, deadpan quips punctuated by sharp editing, the camera pans from one farcical bit to another.

There are also several Buster Keaton-like sight-gags, complemented by impressive set design, artful camera compositions and brilliant cinematography.

As implied by the trailer, one anticipates a quirky 1950s sci-fi satire—which the film is, sort of. However, it's introduced as a tele-play in the making for an anthology TV show, hosted by Bryan Cranston, who's doing a turn as Rod Serling, giving us a behind-the-scenes look of a production in the making. (We don't get it either.)

The setting is a fictional desert town in 1955 Arizona, population 87. The annual Junior Stargazers convention has brought together numerous young inventors competing for prizes, along with family members and other oddballs.

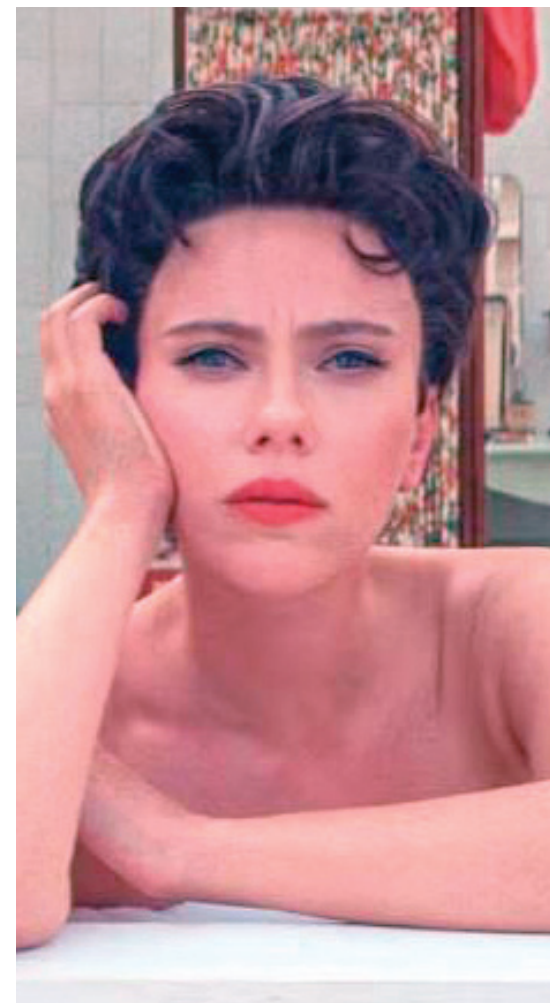
Also happening is Asteroid Day, commemorating the presence of an ancient meteorite the size of a five-pin bowling ball, situated within a huge crater. One evening, everyone gathers around it, anticipating a lunar event. They get more than they bargained for.

There are some other quirky bits of business. Mushroom clouds from atomic testing boom in the distance. A cartoonish cops 'n robbers chase keeps whizzing through Main Street. Singing cowboys also show up.

The central focus is on Jason Schwartzman, a recently widowed war photographer, who, stymied by grief, has delayed informing his teenage Stargazer son and young triplet daughters that their mom passed away three weeks prior. (?)

Due to an imploded station wagon, the family is stranded until crusty, pistol-packing father-in-law/granddad (Tom Hanks) shows up with his Cadillac.

Scarlett Johansson has effective moments as a divorced actress with a bruised marital record who has amusing deadpan exchanges with



Scarlett Johansson plays movie star Midge Campbell in Wes Anderson's latest offering, *Asteroid City*, now playing at SilverCity.

Schwartzman while chaperoning her bright Stargazer daughter.

Geoffrey Wright's four-star general imposes a lockdown, stirring pandemic vibes. The military presence recalls memories of Area-51. The town's diner and handful of other buildings all sport a nostalgic, retro look.

Clever Anderson keeps getting in his own way. Going back-and-forth to the behind-the-scenes contrivance is a dead-end distraction with no pay-off.

The over-abundance of stars suggests it's supposed to be cool being in an Anderson movie. There's no real plot advancement.

One wishes that Anderson would've just stuck with the more straightforward, comically ripe, satirical sci-fi story. He might have had a more satisfying, whimsical little film on his hands.



Marty Mascarini
MOVIE TALK

Magnus Theatre
Mama's Country Record Collection
Conceived and Written by Thom Currie

A Country Musical
featuring music from the 60s and 70s

Featuring:
 **Danny Johnson**
 **Kevin Palmer**
 **Rob Jardine**
 **Samantha Piper**

"A must see whether or not you like country music" - The BEAT Magazine

July 6th - 29th, 2023
Magnus Theatre Outdoor Stage
 For tickets: magnustheatre.com | 807.345.5552

A country spin

New Magnus play a trip down memory lane for music fans

By Linda Maehans - TB Source

No matter your age or musical tastes, this one's a smooth sure-fire trip down Memory Lane, cross-my-heart. Climb in and enjoy the ride!

Magnus in the Park's next vibrant curtain rises to a full-sound kaleidoscope of stars-and-music on stage, equal to anything in Nashville, or on NBC-Universal television, or over those beloved airwaves of AM radio, back in the day.

And today. Remember to bring your emotions; I promise you won't have forgotten the words.

Magnus' artistic director Thom Currie is also the creator of *Mama's Country Record Collection*, a show he designed around personal family memories and road-trip adventures with his mother in the driver's seat. Well, actually the driver was and still is the Music. Here's where Thunder Bay's own Danny Johnson-and-band, and returning sparkler to Magnus' stage Samantha Piper, glide seamlessly into view. You get the picture. Or rather, you hear it. You feel it. Music, with all its mysterious and ever-lasting time-travel pull on hearts and minds, remains at the wheel.

"Around 2006," recalls Thom. "I had this idea to take music, country music's greatest hits from the '60s and '70s that had also crossed-over into the mainstream charts, but couldn't hurdle all the roadblocks and make it into 'a real story'.

Three years later my mom died. Faced with clearing out the house, my dad and I found hundreds and hundreds of records (vinyl) my mother had spent a lifetime collecting."

Both men were reticent to touch such genuine treasure. Instead, Thom had his blueprint for "Mama's Country Record Collection".

"My mum was a huge country fan. She loved Loretta Lynn, Glen Campbell, Kenny Rogers, Dolly Parton...and we would do these long drives, with AM radio on in our Pontiac Bonneville; of course there was no tape deck in the car. But she knew every station-on-the-dial between here and NYC. As one would fade out my mum would stab the buttons, find the next frequency, and



Mama's Country Record Collection plays at Magnus from July 6 to July 9.

our sing-alongs would continue. There were so many country stations, in those days."

Thom, eyes shining, grins. "My rule for this show: had to be country Top-10 hit, plus an international cross-over mega-hit."

"Music is a true touchstone, isn't it," adds Danny Johnson; and believe me, this guy knows. "My parents had all the Glen Campbell albums; in this show we have six of his biggest hits. My dad used to play guitar, sing John Denver..."

Danny's smile becomes subdued, his words now reflecting his character in the storyline: a bereaved husband named Bruce who with his daughter Caitlin is in the process of sorting through the record collection. It's only been six months or so.

"I played with my wife," says Bruce. "She was a singer."

"I remember when my grandmother died, and," says Danny, "after the funeral we all sat around the piano singing songs together. It was cathartic.

Music, I think, is the greatest art-form; and mysterious trigger for our emotions: the people, the places, and times we cherish."

Mama's Country Record Collection has travelled all across Canada; now it makes its way back home to the Lakehead. Plays from July 6 through to the 29th. See you there!

Festival succeeds despite rain

By Justin Hardy - TB Source

Crowds of residents braved the late June Rain on Saturday to enjoy the stylings of local Indigenous artists at Marina Park.

The second annual Mammawe Summer Festival and Showcase continued to further its goal of promoting inclusion, diversity, and the well-being of all community members this weekend and showcased local talent as well as artists from across the region, while also

highlighting the contributions of Indigenous artists in the community.

"We're providing an opportunity for local indigenous performing artists to come together and to share their music and stories," said event co-coordinator David Simard.

The idea for the summer festival was formed based on input from community artists and music producers, the city's Indigenous relations office, and community members.

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ONTARIOPOWER
GENERATION



Joel Cryderman takes his Canadian Dirt Track Centre car to Victory Lane for the first time in his rage chassis.

Friday night at the races

By Johan Vass – For TB Source

Day 1 of the Halfway Motors Group and Heart Beat Hot Sauce Invitational was one for the books.

There were 117 cars taking part. Drivers came from the United States, Alberta and Manitoba. They put on a fantastic show.

The Heartbeat Hot Sauce NASCAR was on display as well as the #1 Studebaker of Tom Nesbit restored by Frank Rinn. Halfway Motors started as a Studebaker dealership!

It was the first checkered flag of the season for Joel Cryderman in the Thunder Bay Truck Centre Wissota Modified Class, Thunder City Speedways fastest class on dirt. The Fans gave him a hometown crowd cheer and applause. John Toppozini was on his tail it was a great finish and just behind them in 3rd was Tyler Vernon out of Mason WI.

In the Forks South Sports Lounge Wissota Midwest Modifieds Cole

Chernosky continued his winning ways taking first place. Jamie Davis came from the back of the pack to place second and David Simpson was third. It was tight racing.

The Memo Motors and Machine Wissota Super Stock class was a barn burner of a race. Lap traffic played a part in a spectacular feature win for Rick Simpson. Cole Chernosky was second and David Simpson third. They put on quite the show much to the delight of the crowd. Rick Simpson also won best celebration on Victory Lane. Beauty.

The Mastrangelo Fuels Street Stocks was a shocker. David Simpson can drive anything. His team purchased a street stock a couple of days before this race. You guessed it, he won the feature. Second spot went to Tyler Wilson of Fort Francis. Kyle Bolt of Rosslyn raced to third spot.

Day 2 and 3 of the event got the red flag due to Mother Nature's rain. She cancelled the remainder of the show.

Women's qualifier set

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Canada may have the luxury of not having to win their way into the 2024 Women's Baseball World Cup, but the team still wants to earn its way there.

And while the roster has yet to be finalized, Team Canada hopefuls now know who they'll have to overcome to do so, and when the games will be played, when the group stage qualifier arrives at Port Arthur Stadium and Baseball Central later this summer.

The World Baseball Softball Confederation announced that Canada will play in Group A, alongside Australia, Hong Kong, Korea, Mexico and the always powerful United States.

Cuba, France, Japan, Puerto Rico Chinese Taipei and Venezuela will compete in Group B in September in Miyoshi City, Japan.

The top two finishers in each group, plus two wild cards, will join Canada and the WBWC in Thunder Bay in 2024.

"We certainly want to come through the front door," said Baseball Canada's Adam Morissette. "We want our players and athletes and even our coaches to really take advantage of this opportunity to showcase what our program is all about, in front of some of the best teams in the world."

"There are going to be some excellent teams. Certainly the U.S. is always strong. Australia is strong. Mexico and Korea and Hong Kong always have competitive teams too, so it's a really important event, not only as we gear up for 2024, but just in terms of the development and the experience of our athletes this coming summer in Thunder Bay."

Canada kicks off the qualifier on Aug. 8 at Baseball Central against Mexico, and will take on Hong Kong the following night.



Canada and the United States played a five-game friendly series in Thunder Bay last summer.

On Aug. 10 the action switches to Port Arthur Stadium and the match that's on everyone's calendar, a battle with the United States, a team they played a five-game friendly series against last summer in Thunder Bay. They'll take on Korea on Aug. 11 and Australia in the finale on Aug. 12.

Thunder Bay International Baseball Association president Nick Melchiorre said getting the groups finalized and being able to unveil the schedule brings the 2023 Group Stage event one step closer to reality.

"It's definitely coming together. We're excited now that we have the schedule and we know the teams. We have great rosters coming to Thunder Bay. Yeah, it's exciting," Melchiorre said.

"I think most of these teams are in the top 10, and geo-politically we've got the three amigo countries of Mexico, Canada and the U.S.A. And we've got our Commonwealth friends in Australia

joining us and we have Hong Kong, China, also coming, and Korea. It's going to be great to have so many different countries from each part of the world come join us in Thunder Bay."

It's a great lead-up for 2024, Melchiorre added.

"It also puts Thunder Bay again on the international baseball map, that we're holding the qualifiers and the world championship next year. It also helps Team Canada. Not only do they get an automatic qualifier because they're the host next year, but they get to play in front of the home crowd."

Canada is ranked third in the world in women's baseball, behind Japan and Chinese Taipei. The U.S. is fourth, Australia is No. 8 and Korea, Hong Kong and Mexico are 10th, 11th and 12th, respectively.

Tickets for the event will be sold at the door, with full-day passes up for grabs to watch all three games that day.

ENIGMA™ CRYPTOGRAM

Enigma cryptograms are created from quotations and proverbs from around the world. Each letter stands for another letter. Hint: "G" = "W"

"RNO SIFO ADUC NDA OAQDHOC EFIS RNO NIMFBPDAA IE IMF PWEO, RNO QPODFOF GO ANIMPC AOO RNFIMBN WR."

— UWQQIPI SDQNWJOPPW

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ACROSS

- 1 Hebrew letter
- 4 Afr. tree
- 8 Concert halls
- 12 Communion cup
- 13 Worry
- 14 Fr.-Ger. region
- 15 With (Ital.)
- 16 Sly
- 18 Noun-forming (suf.)
- 20 Son-in-law
- 21 Hymn
- 23 Towel
- 27 Against
- 32 Room (Sp.)
- 33 Leftside (pref.)
- 34 Boat
- 36 Law (Fr.)
- 37 Victim of Cain
- 39 Rib (2 words)
- 41 Ice pinnacle
- 43 Twitch
- 44 Host
- 48 Young horse
- 51 Cadre (2 words)
- 55 Fr. medieval

DOWN

- 1 Flower holder
- 2 King of Judah
- 3 Canadian island
- 4 School course (abbr.)
- 5 Suspend
- 6 Celtic
- 7 Kindred
- 8 Husband/brother of Isis
- 9 Burmese knife
- 10 Water (Fr.)
- 11 Art (Lat.)
- 17 Distant early warning (abbr.)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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- 19 Eastern daylight time (abbr.)
- 22 List-ending abbreviation
- 24 Pastel (2 words)
- 25 "The Time Machine" people
- 26 Incliment weather
- 27 Sad comment
- 28 Baby (Fr.)
- 29 Adjective-forming (suf.)
- 30 Compass direction
- 31 Port. colony in India
- 35 Newt
- 38 Legal profession
- 40 Lively (Fr.)
- 42 Insult
- 45 From (Scot.)
- 46 Cupid
- 47 Undersized animal
- 49 Berne's river
- 50 Biography
- 51 Argentina (abbr.)
- 52 Caviar
- 53 Master of Business Administration (abbr.)
- 54 Parson bird

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Passing sports along

I think I'm slowly making headway getting my six-year-old interested in sports.

Then again, I might be delusional, thinking I can compete with Roblox and Rainbow Friends for his attention.

He's been to a few Border Cats games this season, and has actually paid a bit of attention.

He loves running around the field afterward, so I think that's something.

He also claims to like basketball, and took part in a recent 10-week session at Lakehead, though it's tough to get him to sit down and watch Raptors games with us. Clearly YouTube shorts are far more entertaining than arguing whether Malachai Flynn has a future in Toronto.

I guess all I can do is present opportunities for him to maybe jog an interest, and keep reminding myself I didn't

watch my first NHL game until my ninth birthday — Montreal's 9-4 drubbing of the former Colorado Rockies.

This week's effort is taking him to a baseball game in Seattle with my 85-year-old dad, who is meeting us for a couple of nights before all three of us take the ferry to Victoria, where he lives, for the Canada Day weekend.

My dad took me to my first ballgame in 1977, at the Big O in Montreal, the Expos edging St. Louis 7-5. I also got lost and got a free Expos hat as a result.

Nolan's been to games in Pittsburgh, Chicago, San Francisco and Minneapolis. Maybe seeing Julio Rodriguez live will be the spark that wins him over for good. Or maybe he'll just decide to build T-Mobile Park in Minecraft. Either way, I'm good.



Leith Dunick

SPORTS SHORTS

Chill win again

Second-half goals help lead Thunder Bay past RKC Third Coast in 2-0 triumph

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

With the number of chances the Thunder Bay Chill had on Friday night, they could have hit double digit goals.

Instead, they had to settle for a pair, including a spectacular bicycle kick off the outstretched, and upside down, foot of Edoardo Calzola in the 63rd minute, the Chill going on to defeat visiting RKC Third Coast 2-0, a crucial outcome in their bid to return to the USL League 2 playoffs for the first time since dropping the championship final in 2017.

Jamie Wynne scored Thunder Bay's opening goal, beating the almost unbeatable RKC keeper, Chandler Hallwood, in the 54th.

But it was Calzola's goal that had the 867 fans at Tbaytel Park at Chapples Field buzzing, the chance coming off a corner kick that was first handled by Chill defender Pierre Lurot before finding its way within reach of Calzola in the crowded RKC box.

"I felt it, I was there and I went for it," said Calzola, who scored for the second straight match.

"We needed a goal. It was a tight game. I think we were on top of it. We were controlling it, but we needed a goal. We scored, we were happy. That's the greatest hope for us. We kept our head down, we kept grinding and we want to keep our work up. Our goal is not to win the season, it's to go as far as possible and to get the title."

Just enough juice

Wynne, whose goal also came off a set play, heading it just over the line for the 1-0 advantage, was a bit in awe of his teammate's talent.

"Spectacular is the word for it, I think," Wynne said. "It was quality. I haven't seen him do it like that before. I didn't think he could jump that high, but it popped up and it was a great finish." Hallwood was the story of the opening 45.

He stood tall as the Chill unleashed a barrage of shots, including several on target, that he turned aside. Brandon Bermingham was more often than not his victim. He had a pair of point-blank shots, in the 20th and the 37th, that were fired right at Hallwood.

He also lined one that was headed for the top of the RKC net, only to be tipped away at the last second and over the crossbar, and the two teams remained scoreless.

Nathanael Sallah had his own adventures in the Thunder Bay net, but the post proved to be his friend late in the opening half, RKC's Ethan Hoard just missing giving his team the lead by a



Edoardo Calzola had a spectacular goal last Friday. (Leith Dunick)

matter of inches. Hoard also had a direct shot in the 49th, but the ball slid just wide of the Thunder Bay net, the score still 0-0 at the time.

Chill coach Tony Colistro, his team on a four-game win streak, said they're still taking things one game at a time.

"This one was hard work. Our players really had to dig down for this one, but it was a good result. We came into the half and felt a little bit unlucky, but we just stuck with it, so it's a really good sign," said Colistro, his team set to hit the road for three this week, with St. Croix, Minneapolis and Rochester on the slate.

Second-place

The win bumped the Chill a point ahead of RKC Third Coast (4-3-0) in the Deep North Division standings and into second place, a game behind FC Manitoba, who happen to be RKC's next opponent, the two teams slated to play on Sunday.

Colistro said even though the season is only half over, he's already watching the standings. "You know where I want to be. They're all important. Each win, every point is important right now."

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51. NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS & OTHERS

Anyone having a claim against the Estate of JAMES LAURIN HENEY, late of the City of Thunder Bay, District of Thunder Bay who died on the 23rd day of March, 2023, is required on or before the 14th day of July, 2023, to file with the undersigned solicitors particulars of their claim duly verified, after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to those claims of which Notice shall then have been given.

DATED: June 9, 2023

Hannah J.M. Gladstone
CARREL+Partners LLP
Barristers & Solicitors
 1100 Roland Street, Suite 1
 THUNDER BAY, Ontario
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS & OTHERS

In the Estate of HANNU VELI EMERIK MONONEN
 (aka HANNU VELI EMEREKKI MONONEN)

All Persons having claims against the Estate of HANNU VELI EMERIK MONONEN (aka HANNU VELI EMEREKKI MONONEN), late of Thunder Bay, ON, deceased, who died on or about December 7, 2022, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before July 13, 2023, after which date the estate will be distributed, with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not then be liable to any person of whose claims they shall not then have notice.

Dated at Thunder Bay, Ontario on the 15th day of June, 2023.

BRENDEEN MONONEN and KAYLA MONONEN, ESTATE TRUSTEES
c/o ERICKSONS LLP
ATTN: RYAN VENN
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