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# Bushby gets 8 years, will appeal



DOUG DIACZUK

Thunder Bay man was convicted last year in the 2017 killing of Barbara Kentner, after he admitted throwing a trailer hitch at the Indigenous woman and her sister from a moving vehicle he was traveling in /3

SENTENCE READ: Brayden Bushby, convicted of manslaughter in the 2017 killing of Barbara Kentner, will remain behind bars while he awaits his appeal to be heard.

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City Council is looking for your feedback to assist in their decision making during their review of the proposed 2022 City Budget.

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### 1. How important are the following programs and services to you and those in your household?

	Not important	Somewhat important	Important	Very important	Not applicable/ Don't use
Emergency Services (EMS, Fire and Police)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Roads Maintenance & Construction	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
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Drinking Water	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Wastewater (sewer)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Stormwater Management (ditches, storm sewers, low impact developments, etc.)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Transit	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Garbage and Recycling Collection	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Long Term Care & Senior Services (Pioneer Ridge, Jasper Place, and Meals on Wheels)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Parks (parks, conservatory, splash pads, campgrounds, golf, etc.)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Recreation Programs & Facilities (aquatics, arenas & stadiums, older adult programs, community centres, events and programming, etc.)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Child Care	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Libraries	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Economic Development (attracting and retaining businesses)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Communication & Engagement with Residents	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Animal Services	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
By-law Enforcement	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

### 2. Are there any other areas not listed above that you would rate as important/very important?

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### 3. The financial impact of COVID-19 on the 2021 budget was funded from the City's Stabilization Reserve fund. These impacts are expected to continue into 2022. What option(s) would you support to cover the increased costs and financial impacts of COVID-19 that exceed any COVID-19 related funding (i.e. Safe Restart Funding, COVID-19 Recovery Funding)? *Check all that apply.*

- Temporarily reduce/modify some services in 2022
- Temporarily increase user fees in areas that would reduce costs due to COVID-19
- Increase taxes in 2022
- Draw from a reserve fund that is set aside for emergencies and budget to replenish in future years

### 4. Are there any programs or services that you would be comfortable with temporarily reducing or modifying in order to help cover COVID-19 financial impacts? If so, please list.

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### 5. Do you have any additional suggestions for City Council as it considers the 2022 budget?

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*(attach an additional page if more space is required)*

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LOCAL NEWS

# Bushby given 8 years in manslaughter case

Now 22, he was convicted last year in the killing Barbara Kentner

**COURT**

By Doug Dlazuk – TB Source

After nearly four-and-half years since 34-year-old Barbara Kentner of Wabigoon Lake Ojibway First Nation was struck in the abdomen with a metal trailer hitch thrown from a moving vehicle, which ultimately led to her death, Brayden Bushby, the one responsible, will spend the next seven years and 11 months in a federal penitentiary.

Justice Helen Pierce handed down her sentence in a Thunder Bay Courtroom on Monday where Bushby, who has been out on bail since November 2017, was led away in handcuffs.

“We all have an interest in this sentence and the message it sends,” Justice Pierce said. “There will be some who think this sentence is not harsh enough while others will think it is too harsh.”

“What you did Mr. Bushby was not brave. It was not manly. It was not impressive. It did not make our community a better place.”

Hours later, his lawyers filed an appeal, but bail was denied and he will remain in custody.

Bushby, now 22, was found guilty of manslaughter following a four-day trial last December. Before the trial, Bushby pleaded guilty to aggravated assault, not denying that he was the one who threw the metal trailer hitch that struck Kentner on the night of Jan. 29, 2017.

Crown prosecutors Andrew Sadler and Trevor Jukes argued that the injuries Kentner suffered as a result of being struck resulted in her dying five months later in July.

The Crown’s case relied primarily on testimony of forensic pathologist Toby Rose, who said the blunt force trauma of being struck by the trailer hitch, along with emergency surgery, shortened Kentner’s life.

“The force of the impact ruptured Ms. Kentner’s small bowel. Unfortunately, she had pre-existing health conditions that complicated her injury,” Justice Pierce said. “The forensic pathologist testified the injury hastened her death.”

During a sentencing submissions hearing held in February, the Crown called for a sentence of eight to 12 years, while Bushby’s attorneys George Joseph and Ryan Green argued for a four-year sentence given Bushby’s age and that he was a first time offender.

Justice Pierce referred to the victim impact statements submitted by family members of Kentner.

“Ms. Kentner was much loved and much missed,” Justice Pierce said. “Her sister Cheryl described her sister as the light in the darkness, someone they could count on. Her family miss the joy she brought to their lives.”

Justice Pierce also spoke at length about the victim impact statements presented by the Indigenous community, detailing the violence experienced by Indigenous people in the city of Thunder Bay.

“Ms. Kentner, an Indigenous woman, was victimized when she walked peacefully on a city street,” she said. “Understandably, her loss is keenly felt in the Indigenous community.”

Despite the impact Kentner’s death has had on the Indigenous community, Justice Pierce said it does not



DOUG DIACZUK

**ON BAIL:** Brayden Bushby is behind bars awaiting appeal.

translate to a higher penalty because Bushby was not charged with a hate crime and she must impose a sentence based on the evidence and the charges brought before the court.

“The Crown conceded that it cannot prove beyond a reasonable doubt that Mr. Bushby was motivated by bias toward indigenous people when he attacked Ms. Kentner,” she said.

However, Justice Pierce did say Bushby demonstrated bias toward women and concluded “his plan gained momentum when he had a weapon to throw. Then he spotted women to target and acted on his plan.”

Justice Pierce also spoke to Bushby’s pre-sentence report, which detailed that he had a stable upbringing. She also referred to Bushby’s apology before the court following his guilty verdict.







“During his pre-sentence report interview he expressed remorse for his actions,” she said. “He stated: ‘I wish I could take it back and that things were different. I’m sorry they have to grow up without a mother or sister. I see how it has made a big impact on their lives as well as mine.’”

Previous cases cited in Justice Pierce’s sentencing referenced what could be considered aggravated manslaughter where the accused were intoxicated during the time of the offence. Sentences in those cases were between 10 and 12 years.

“I agree with the Crown’s submissions that even though drunk, Mr. Bushby demonstrated a high degree of awareness that his actions would cause harm,” she said.

**“What you did, Mr. Bushby, was not brave.”**  
**JUSTICE HELEN PIERCE**

# Weather Forecast

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
 <p><b>A mix of sun and clouds</b> Probability of Precipitation: 20% HIGH 22 LOW 13</p>	 <p><b>Risk of thunderstorm</b> Probability of Precipitation: 60% HIGH 20 LOW 12</p>	 <p><b>Cloudy with showers</b> Probability of Precipitation: 40% HIGH 17 LOW 12</p>
SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
 <p><b>Light rain</b> Probability of Precipitation: 80% HIGH 21 LOW 11</p>	 <p><b>Chance of shower</b> Probability of Precipitation: 40% HIGH 23 LOW 12</p>	 <p><b>Mainly sunny</b> Probability of Precipitation: 40% HIGH 22 LOW 12</p>



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## LOCAL NEWS

# Reopening falls short: Robinson

## BUSINESS

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Even a three-day reprieve is good news for the local business community, says Thunder Bay Chamber of Commerce president Charla Robinson.

But, she added, Ontario's plan still doesn't go far enough to help those businesses that cannot yet open, such as hair salons and others in the personal-care sector.

"I am disappointed that the roadmap has not been revised at all, based on some of the feedback that the government has received about how limiting the Stage 1 of the reopening is," Robinson said.

"We've been very vocal about our concerns that many businesses will remain closed until Step 2 or even Step 3."

Under the reopening framework, which replaced the colour-coded system, Ontario must remain in Step 1 for at least 21 days

before the province will consider moving to Step 2, which would permit more openings.

"We would have preferred to have seen more businesses to be allowed to be open, but with reduced capacity and with an increase of capacity over Step 2 and Step 3, versus keeping them closed for so long," Robinson said. "So I'm disappointed on that front, but certainly pleased to see we're moving forward and moving into a reopening."



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# Ontario set for Step 1

## THUNDER BAY

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Ontario will move into Step 1 of its latest reopening plan on Friday.

Premier Doug Ford said the province is in good shape, on Monday having reported 525 new COVID-19 cases, the lowest number in Ontario in eight months.

"Thanks to the ongoing success of Team Ontario's vaccine roll-out and the ongoing improvements in public health trends, we are able to enter step one of the Roadmap and begin to safely and cautiously lift restrictions," Ford said, in a release issued on Monday.

"The only reason we're able to do so is because of the enormous sacrifices made by individuals, families and communities across Ontario. As we begin to enjoy the benefits of the first step in our roadmap like meeting friends on a patio or visiting your favourite local store, please do so safely by continuing to follow all public health guidelines."

Stage 1 was originally supposed to begin on June 14, and comes into effect once 60 per cent of Ontario adults have received at least one dose. As of Monday, 72 per cent of those 18 and older in the province have received an initial dose.

In the first stage, non-essential retail outlets can open at 15 per cent capacity, with essential retail capacity capped at 25 per cent.

Outdoor gatherings of up to 10 people are permitted and outdoor dining for up to four people per table is also allowed. Day camps, campsites and campgrounds are also allowed to reopen, and outdoor religious ceremonies can take place, with physical distancing measures in place.

Ontario Parks, outdoor horse racing and motor speedways can operate and outdoor pools, splash pads and wading pools are also allowed to open.

"Thanks to the tremendous efforts of every Ontarian, beginning June 11 we will be able to cautiously lift public health measures in the settings we know are safest," said Deputy Premier and Minister of Health Christine Elliott. "While this is exciting news, as we move to enter Step One of Ontario's Roadmap it remains critical that all Ontarians continue to follow public health advice and roll up their sleeves to receive the vaccine."

Step 2, which would include the return of personal-care services and outdoor cinemas and live-music events, could begin as early as three weeks later, on July 2, provided Ontario hits 70 per cent of adults vaccinated with one shot and 20 per cent fully vaccinated.

### WHAT'S PERMITTED UNDER STEP 1

Ontario will enter Step 1 of the province's reopening plan on Friday, with 60 per cent of adults having had at least one vaccination dose. Here's what it means:

- **LARGER GATHERINGS:** Up to 10 people can get together outdoors.
- **RESTAURANTS:** Outdoor dining is permitted, up to four people per table.
- **ESSENTIAL RETAIL:** 25 per cent capacity
- **NON-ESSENTIAL RETAIL:** 15 per cent capacity
- **RELIGIOUS SERVICES:** Outdoors, with capacity limited to social distancing of two metres.
- **OUTDOOR SPORTS:** Sports, training and personal training, up to 10 people.
- **DAY CAMPS**
- **CAMPsites AND CAMPGROUNDS**
- **ONTARIO PARKS**
- **OUTDOOR HORSE RACING, MOTOR SPEEDWAYS**
- **OUTDOOR POOLS, SPLASH PADS, WADING POOLS**

Ontario can enter Step 2 in a minimum of 21 days, with 70 per cent of adults with one dose and at least 20 per cent double vaccinated.

LOCAL NEWS

# Train derails on McVicar Creek bridge

CP crews scramble to re-track grain car

**TRANSPORTATION**  
By Gary Rinne -TB Source

Canadian Pacific Railway crews were on the scene of a train derailment on the Thunder Bay waterfront Tuesday morning.

Several cars of a CP freight train left the tracks at a railway bridge over McVicar Creek, just north of Marina Park.

A spokesperson for CP was not immediately available for comment.

The railway dispatched multiple crews and heavy equipment to the site.

A photo posted earlier Tuesday on social media showed at least three units of the train had derailed.

At press time, it was unclear what caused the derailment or if anyone was hurt in the incident.



OFF THE TRACKS: A Canadian Pacific Railway train partially derailed on Tuesday, one car jumping the tracks at the bridge over McVicar Creek.

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# Editorial

## EDITORIAL

# A national disgrace

Canada has come to a reckoning point.

Over the past two weeks, the country's eyes have been opened to the deep history of racism, both past and present, that has bubbled just below the surface since the nation's founding.

Locally, the discovery of the bodies of 215 children buried on the grounds of a formal residential school, hit home hard.

There are still hundreds of families and dozens of communities dealing with the first-hand aftermath of residential schools, the torture families were put through as children were ripped from their homes and forced to study afar.

Far too many never returned home, and those who did were scarred for life.

Then on Sunday night, four members of a Muslim family in London, Ont. were tragically killed when an unhinged driver allegedly targeted them for their beliefs and slammed into them while they were out for a Sunday stroll.

Finally, on Tuesday, Brayden Bushby was sentenced for the killing of Indigenous woman, Barbara Kentner, four years after he tossed a trailer hitch at her walking down a Thunder Bay street, crying out that he "Got one!"

Our nation needs to heal, but first it must acknowledge that deep-seeded racism exists and continues to fester from coast to coast. Then we must take concrete action to put an end to it.

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## Re-size city council

To the editor:

Who are the real democrats on Thunder Bay city council? We are about to find out.

Coun. Peng You wants to hold a plebiscite. The question is simple. "Are you in favour of a smaller city council, one made up of eight councillors elected at-large plus a mayor elected at-large?"

Many of us have waited a long time for a chance to send city council an undiluted message. The plebiscite is our chance.

Our taxes are too high. Our bureaucracy is too big. Council is failing to maintain existing infrastructure while wasting money on dubious legacy projects.

The place to begin to slay the beast? Start with council, the head of the dragon.

A plebiscite is also an inexpensive way to find out how we wish to be governed.

I know that many are fed up with the unfairness of the ward system. Politicians who received only a couple of thousand votes should not have such sway over the direction of the entire city.

Peng You's question is much more precise than some vague "public consultation" councillors agreed to hold in 2023 after the next election. How else but a plebiscite are we going to get a definitive up or down vote on specifics?

But will our politicians allow us to respond to the question?

Westfort councillor Kristen Oliver, for one, says no. Speaking on Thunder Bay Television earlier last week, Oliver made one of the most specious arguments ever against a plebiscite. She says holding a plebiscite would preclude council's ability to "consult" with the public.

That's just wrong.

A plebiscite engenders a debate that will go on for months. Then, in the ultimate act of consultation, there will be a vote. From an online poll conducted by TBnewswatch, we know people are ready for the debate. Over 14 hundred people, 82 per cent of those voting, said they want to reduce the size of city council.

Monday's committee of the whole meeting will be telling. Councillors will vote whether to allow the city clerk to prepare a report on the implications of a majority 'yes' vote for shrinking city council and eliminating the ward system. I fear that the ward councillors with a vested interest, indeed a conflict of interest, will vote down the request for the report.

The real democrats will allow the clerk to proceed and we'll have a plebiscite. Those who fear democracy and see it more important to protect their jobs will vote no.

We'll be watching and will remember.

Shane Judge,  
Thunder Bay

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



# Lost generation found

The COVID-19 pandemic is like a war. It creates fear and uncertainty and kills people. It has a lasting effect that ripples through future generations.

The Great War killed millions of people including a whole generation of young men. It created a gender imbalance and untold suffering. The men who came home from war were never the same again. The families who lost sons and fathers were haunted by the unfillable gaps in their lives.

This lost generation is the backdrop to *The Paying Guests* by Sara Waters. It is 1922 and London is tense.

Ex-servicemen are disillusioned; the out of work and the hungry are demanding change. And in the south of the city, in a quiet home on genteel Champion Hill, life is about to be transformed.

Widowed Mrs Wray and her unmarried daughter, Frances, are haunted by the sons and brothers that didn't come home.

They can no longer afford servants and as genteel middle class ladies

neither of them can possibly work and so they have no option but to take in lodgers - or paying guests.

The arrival of Lidia and Leonard Barber, a modern young couple, brings unsettling things with it: lively music, colourful clothing, open doors and fun.

They appear to be happily married but all is not what it seems.

As Lilian and Frances are drawn in to an unexpected friendship, loyalties begin to shift. Secrets are confessed, dangerous desires admitted; the most ordinary of lives, it seems, can explode into passion and drama. And in the house on Champion Hill, no one can foresee just how far the disturbances will reach. Waters develops her characters and builds the tension until a tragic event brings everything out into the open.

War is also a key context to the novels of Henry Green, who explores class distinctions through the medium of love.

During the Great War his family took wounded soldiers into their

manor house, and the young Green took this opportunity 'to learn the half-tones of class', to feel at his feet 'those narrow, deep and echoing gulfs which must be bridged.' *Loving* brilliantly contrasts the lives of servants and masters in an Irish castle during World War II.

The author's love for his proletarian characters is evident. *Living* compares the experiences of workers and owners in a Birmingham iron foundry.

His terrain here is close to D.H. Lawrence, but whereas Lawrence tried (and failed) to escape from the working class (his father was a coal miner), Green escaped into it, finding there a purpose and gaiety that was lacking from his life.

*Party Going* presents a party of wealthy travellers stranded by fog in a London railway hotel while throngs of workers await trains in the station below.

The neurotic anxieties and erotic manoeuvring of a few conspicuously spoiled, silly young rich people are in the foreground while the working people become a choral mass. Each novel amply illustrates why Green was one of the most admired writers of his time.



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# Perspective

# The future of food

## Being able to produce our own food an important skill

### OPINION

By J.R. Shermack  
Special to TB Source

If you are a gardener the future of food might be in your own back yard.

Most people like to know where their next meal is coming from and for some local families it could be growing in their own vegetable garden.

Many homes in Thunder Bay grow a few tomato plants along with a variety of other vegetables for food at the dinner table and for sharing with family and friends.

Having a good local supply of fresh produce is an important part of food security and if the veg is grown right in your own back yard, so much the better.

It is surprising how much produce can be harvested from a small garden plot when an experienced green thumb is cultivating the soil and tending the plants.

### Lots on the grow

At the peak of the season in both backyard gardens and in the fields of local area farms the quantity and quality of home grown produce is impressive.

Whether you grow it yourself, go out to the farm and pick it yourself or just get some freshly picked fruits and vegetables from a local fruit stand, there is plenty to go around.

Even in the fall at the end of the growing season when local gardens are bare and the kiosks are boarded

up, we can always find imported produce on grocery store shelves.

We may not know where our next meal will actually come from but we know for certain it will be arriving from somewhere and there is always more where that came from.

Even during the pandemic there was usually enough cooking and baking supplies and comfort foods to satisfy the culinary cravings of our locked down community.

But that just won't be enough – when you consider the future of our food supply in 10, 50 or 100 years, we may be living with a false sense of food security.

According to global population projections, by 2050 there will be ten billion hungry mouths to feed worldwide.

There are already millions of under-nourished and mal-nourished people in the world and current global supply chains are not equipped to handle the increasing demand.

Using today's inefficient agricultural methods and distribution networks it isn't possible to grow enough nutritious food to fill every plate.

The global distribution system was further disrupted by COVID 19 lockdowns which emphasized the importance of a sustainable, locally grown food supply.

Unfortunately not everybody has the time, the luxury or the opportunity to grow their own food in a backyard garden and many rely on

others to keep their pantries and their bellies full.

In China, the world's most populous nation and the number one grower of vegetables and fruits in the world, the future of food is high-tech.

The Chinese are building dozens of huge, state-of-the-art greenhouses on the outskirts of its largest megacities, growing produce locally for local markets.

It's surprising how much food can be produced in an enormous high-tech greenhouse using advanced growing techniques, robots and artificial intelligence.

### Big enterprise

A typical greenhouse is over three football fields long and two stories high – cherry tomato plants grow to the ceiling and can produce 120 tonnes of produce per month.

The greenhouses are built within city limits to reduce the distance from garden to consumers – it's like having a backyard garden on steroids.

Someday all our food may be grown in high-tech, high yield facilities like these – how else can we hope to feed ten billion hungry mouths worldwide.

But until that day arrives there will still be vegetables growing in Canadian backyards, feeding hungry Canadian mouths one family at a time.

Green thumbs and backyard gardening will always play an important role in the future of food

## BEAR FOR BRUNCH



WHAT'S BRUIN?: A Lakeshore Drive family had a surprise visitor this past weekend when a bear showed up following a backyard barbecue to help clean up any leftovers.

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LOCAL NEWS

# Council OKs up to \$4.6M for conservatory fixes

**CITY HALL**  
By Ian Kaufman -TB Source

The City of Thunder Bay will move ahead with a comprehensive renewal of the centennial botanical conservatory, spending up to \$4.67 million.

City council voted unanimously to go ahead with the revamp, which will see glass panels and an aging, inefficient boiler system replaced, the conservatory's long-shuttered side wings reopened, the introduction of a multi-purpose event room, accessibility improvements, and more.

The significant investment will bring upwards of \$100,000 a year in energy savings, city staff said, also steeply cutting greenhouse gas emissions.

City administration recommended proceeding with the project.

The project's cost estimate of between \$3.96 and \$4.67 million is up from a previous estimate of \$3.1 million.

That comes largely thanks to rising materials costs and the addition of an annex connecting the conservatory and



**THUNDER BAY GEM:** The Centennial Botanical Conservatory was first opened in 1967.

production greenhouses, which would allow for the expansion of growing space and new public washrooms, among other benefits, said parks and open spaces manager Cory Halvorsen.

Council committed just a \$1.4 million budget for the project on Monday, to be drawn from the Renew Thunder Bay Fund.

The city is hoping to find a significant

part of the remaining funds through provincial and federal grants.

The city has applied for \$2.5 million to the Canada Cultural Spaces Fund (CCSF), with a response not expected until September.

Applications have also been put in elsewhere, including to the Northern Ontario Heritage Fund Corporation (NOHFC), said Halvorsen.

However, if that funding doesn't come through, he acknowledged the city would be on the hook for the full cost.

Council previously approved \$1.8 million in spending last year to replace two adjacent production greenhouses that support the conservatory and municipal planting beds.

Those costs had also risen, and are now likely to exceed \$2.5 million, noted a report from Halvorsen.

That leaves the total estimated price tag for the renewal of the conservatory and greenhouses to \$7.2 million at the high

end, he said.

Councillors weren't overly phased by the cost hikes, saying the conservatory was a clear priority for council and the community.

"We've been talking about the conservatory for years... we're going to do it, whether we can afford to or not," at-large Coun. Rebecca Johnson said wryly.

She argued there was little point trying to trim costs by reconsidering the scope of the project, saying the city should embrace a major revamp of the facility to get residents excited about it again.

The renewal plan includes calls for new outdoor demonstration spaces, event-hosting, and renewed promotion of the facility, for example.

"We had to go all in or out, and we decided to go all in," agreed Coun. Albert Aiello, saying the investment's size was largely because the facility had been neglected for so long by the city.

**"We had to go all in or out and we decided to go all in."**  
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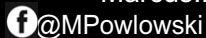
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This means that a lot of new people are discovering the sport of fishing.

The main obstacle that new anglers face is deciding what lures to purchase first. They want something that will produce some strikes while still being relatively inexpensive and simple to use.

So what are the essential lures one should add to their new tackle box? It is a fair question considering the endless choices out there. To simplify things, here are three favourite lure choices that are inexpensive, easy to use, and proven to catch fish. Stock a small tackle box with these essentials, and you will be on your way to catching a few fish and falling in love with the sport.

**1. The spoon.** Spoons are heavy and can be cast a long way from shore to reach deeper water. They are deadly on salmon and trout, but bass and pike appreciate their wiggle too. Use a swivel to prevent line twist and vary the speed of the retrieve to trigger strikes.

**2. The jig.** The most versatile and popular choice is the classic jig. A weighted head allows this lure to dive

and swim just like a minnow. Thread a scented plastic body over the hook to add colour, action and texture to the offering.

Different plastic “tails” provide an action that will entice walleye, trout, bass and most other game fish into striking. Make your jig more effective by tying it directly to the line without a snap. Then tip your jig with a minnow and vary your retrieve with random twitches and drops to make it dance.

**3. The hook and split shot combo.** This may be the most simple, economical and productive option of them all. Keep the split shot a couple feet away from the hook and use worms, minnows or leeches as bait. Try not to kill the bait when you hook it as some lively action greatly increases the effectiveness of these bait options. Fish tend to inhale live offerings, so avoid using them when catch and release fishing.

Let your bait dangle enticingly under a float and you will avoid snags and have a visual indicator to signal even the lightest bites. It is also smart and ethical to make sure live bait is legal in the water body you are fishing.

Starting with these three lures, an angler will be able to catch just about anything that swims in the lakes and rivers of Northwestern Ontario. Present these baits with a six- to seven-foot spinning rod and reel loaded with 8lb test monofilament and you’ve got a highly effective set-up that dispenses with all the complexities that can overwhelm a new or occasional angler.



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# Thunderstorms bring welcome rain



**FRED JONES**  
RURAL ROOTS

Two doozy thunderstorms late last week – one at night and the next early the next morning.

The one at night was replete with loud and very bright ‘son et lumiere’. The morning one was brief and loud with not much rain. I like to watch from inside our screened porch until, of course, the wind sends sheets of rain through the screens to soak Farmer Fred.

To me, the storms are one sign of seasonal change announcing that we’ve arrived in the month of June.

The rain we did receive was much appreciated since we needed it (and still do).

Parched was the land. A sure indi-

cation of how dry comes when driving down our dirt road.

The dust swirls up behind the vehicle and, depending on how long we have been without a soaker, will determine how high that dust cloud rises when driving.

### Slow rider

I tend to drive below the 60 kilometre-per-hour speed limit in the hopes of not raising too much of the brown stuff.

The day of the storm, I found that I had to almost crawl to keep from raising enough dust to resemble a desert storm. But after the two storms, nary a speck was raised when driving down our township road.

The blackflies are still with us hopefully doing their bit to pollinate blueberries. And as if on cue, June arrives and so do the nasty deer flies, a bane to gardeners.

Deer flies love to harass by

buzzing around one’s head getting under the brim of hats.

They also join the black flies in their love of horse flesh so when the manes and tails are constantly being shaken and swished, into their stalls the horses are brought for the day.

Soon after the deer flies the horse flies (just larger flesh predators) will appear to add to the biting, winged-thing menace.

My wife, Laura, The Gardener-in-the-Family, has been carting all of the trays of veggie plants out to the garden to shove into the permanent beds she has constructed.

### Taking it out

That meant that I could remove the shelving unit used when first plantings took place.

Now we again have a full view of our southern reach to the high hills to the south.

The other task we have undertaken

is to prepare our above-ground swimming pool.

There is a fair amount of snow-melt water on the surface of the protective winter cover. Through a hose syphon, I am draining the water since it is full of brown stuff including leaves and pollen.

When that is gone we remove the winter cover and begin refilling the pool.

It will take several days as we don’t want to tax our well too much.

Ah, but we’ve observed that the actual water level in the pool is very low, lower than when we put the thing to bed for the winter. So, a leak? Ratz!

How to locate and plug? And how did this leak come about?

Gee, I get to wade in the water and try to find where it is draining.

I have a general idea since the ground in one particular spot is quite wet.

Very tricky to find though. Wish me luck.

The rain and heat have meant that the lawns are thriving and just when I finish mowing them, it seems like I need to do it again.

I mow the grass that has a forest of dandelions the heads of which get sawn off. Poor pollinators?

Bees no longer having a source of pollen? Don’t believe it. The dandelions grow new heads immediately.

Each time I mow, they grow new ones so the bees aren’t short-changed.

When the preparation of veggie beds and the planting is complete, then we can think about hitching the boat and trundeling to our favourite lake.

While June and the weather have shouted “summer”, there is one more item that really does it for me: when I am able to get on water and travel the lake, then I feel like it is summer.

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# Kakabeka Falls pharmacy ready to grow

**KAKABEKA FALLS**  
By Leith Dunick – TBSOURCE

In 2017, Henry Tempelman and Devon Myers took a chance and opened Evergreen Pharmacy in Kakabeka Falls.

Four years later and the entrepreneurial partners are taking their business to the next level, set to start construction this summer on a new building, located next door, that will be four times the size of their current pharmacy.

The goal is to not only expand their retail footprint, but also create space to house other services, including a medical clinic, if funding can be secured from public health coffers, or a dental clinic, both much needed in the rural community.

## Great news

“We’re thrilled about it,” Tempelman said. “The community has been so supportive of what we’re doing and the services we’re trying to offer. They’re utilizing them well, and without their support, something like this wouldn’t be possible.”

“We just want to continue with this, continue to expand, recruit other health professionals to the area to fit the need



**NEW HOME:** Evergreen Pharmacy co-owner and pharmacist Henry Tempelman says they plan to build a new storefront next door.

to the community.”

Tempelman said their current location, situated on Highway 11/17 in the heart of Kakabeka Falls, is quickly being outgrown.

The new facility, which he hopes will be ready by late fall or early winter, will

be about 6,500 square feet, about 5,000 square feet larger than the present site.

“We’re going to have more space and expand our pharmacy services. We’ll expand our gift shop – there’s a lot of tourism that comes through Kakabeka Falls as well.”

Tempelman said he’s hopeful a medical clinic is in the cards. There’s certainly a need in the community, he added.

“With the pharmacist expanding scope, we can do a lot of things, whether it be immunizations and

medication teaching and education services. But we see there’s a need and there are other people who could definitely bring their services to us as well,” Tempelman said.

“We’re hoping to get a dentist, maybe expanding on primary-care services, walk-in services, foot care – whatever the community needs we want to recruit health professionals who will service them.”

## Supports it wholeheartedly

Oliver Paipoonge Mayor Lucy Kloosterhuis is a full backer of the project, saying the idea of bringing more health care to the region to service many of Thunder Bay’s outlying communities, started out as a wish, but quickly became a reality.

Kloosterhuis said it’s a clear need in Kakabeka Falls, a business hub that services more than 10,000 people.

“Just over these last years that they’ve been here, the demand has just increased and increased. This is going to be such an asset to the residents, the ability to come get your medications, talk to a doctor, get some diabetic management care – whatever may come that will come into this building will be such an asset,” Kloosterhuis said.

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# Calming kits help students stay focused

Lakehead Public board staff helping those who struggle learning online

## EDUCATION

By Ian Kaufman – TB Source

Staying engaged with virtual learning can sometimes be a struggle, staff with the Lakehead District School Board admit.

A handful of board employees were on hand at Claude E. Garton Public School on Friday trying to make it just a little easier, putting together 450 “calming kits” to help students stay focused and cope with the adjustment to online learning.

The kits, containing items like fidget toys, journals, and art supplies, will be distributed next week to LDSB students whose teachers identified they could benefit from the extra support.

“Maybe they’re having trouble staying focused,” said Megan Tiernan, the board’s mental health lead. “We know being on screens all day long is really tough, and they might just need some different tools and sensory activities to help them stay engaged.”

Two different kits were prepared in the Claude Garton gym Friday, one for students in junior kindergarten to Grade 6, and another for those in grades 7 to 12.

Shannon Jessiman-MacArthur, the principal at Claude Garton, said the kits were just one small way to acknowledge how difficult the year had been for the school community.

“Our families and kids have been super resilient,” she said. “We just wanted to reach out and make sure they have what they need to get through the school year on a positive note.”

Teachers had made use of resources on how to keep kids involved, and nurture mental health, even if it’s from the other end of a screen, said Tiernan.

“They’re implementing a lot of different tools and techniques we know help kids stay engaged – really making sure they focus on relationship, taking frequent breaks, moving their body, making sure they’re building a sense of community,” she said.

Those efforts also included an increased focus on virtual field trips and hands-on activities students could do from home, she said.

The school board’s mental health professionals will continue to offer services over the summer, Tiernan noted.

Parents can find information on accessing those services by contacting their child’s principal or at the school board’s website.

**“Our families and kids have been super resilient.”**

**SHANNON JESSIMAN-MACARTHUR**



HELPING OUT: A Lakehead Public Schools employee puts together a calming kit.

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## Pandemic can't stop Lockyer Boys

### MUSIC

By Ian Kaufman – TB Source

The pandemic may have closed a lot of doors for musical artists, but Thunder Bay pop duo the Lockyer Boys have made the most of their time while stuck inside.

The band, made up of siblings Will and Charlie Lockyer, is emerging from lockdown with nearly two dozen tracks produced by a roster of industry heavyweights, a single that's made it into the top 100 in the national CBC Searchlight contest, and an appetite to get back on the road as pandemic restrictions, hopefully, begin to ease.

The group's first major single, *Surfing in L.A.*, is an up-tempo, anthemic pop jam written in reaction to the pandemic – the band calls it a bittersweet ode to postponed dreams.

"The song pretty much encompasses that idea of not being able to go where you want to go," said Will.

The inspiration came from the band's plans to travel to Los Angeles to record, scheduled inopportunistly for March of 2020 and cancelled just days beforehand.

### Musical magic

Despite that initial disappointment, music proved to be a vital outlet when other opportunities were foreclosed by the pandemic.

A music video for *Surfing in L.A.*, shot in their house by local photographer and videographer Chad Kirvan, captures the ups and downs of the experience.

"Most of it is just us jamming around the house, trying to make the most out of what we can in lockdown," said Charlie.

The song is available on major music platforms including Apple Music and Spotify, where it's racked up over 10,000 listens since being released last month.



**HANGING TEN:** Brother's Will and Charlie Lockyer have released *Surfing in LA*, a song they hope will launch their musical careers.

Tuesday marked the last day of voting to determine which songs advance into the top 10 in CBC Searchlight.

Whether they make that exclusive cut or not, the track has already helped open new worlds for the band.

"The feedback on *Surfing in L.A.* has been really good – we've managed to grow our audience a little bit," said Charlie. "We've gotten messages from all over the world. We just sent a Lockyer Boys hat to Egypt the other day."

It's a big jump for brothers who started out singing at a young age in small local

venues, when they were first informally dubbed "the Lockyer boys."

"Music has been a huge part of our lives ever since we were born, taking piano lessons, singing lessons," said Will. "We come from a very musical family, so it just made sense to us to start a band together."

Interest in their music began to pick up in earnest over the last two years, they say, resulting in a deal with a management company and the chance to work with proven hit-makers like producers Jeff Dawson and Alan Poettcker, Shawn Hook, Scott Helman, and Daniel Powter.

"For the past two years, we've been writing an album with some industry greats, I would say," said Will.

Charlie recalled seeing Hook open for Marianas Trench in Thunder Bay a few years ago as a fan.

"Four or five years later, now I get to write a song with him – it was super cool!"

Before the pandemic, they travelled to bigger centres like Toronto, Vancouver, and Seattle to record and play shows. Opportunity seemed to beckon, starting with the ill-fated trip to L.A.

In the Zoom era, though, the pandemic

didn't set them back for long, as they launched into remote recording sessions with Vancouver-based producer Jeff Dawson from their home, hanging up sheets in their bedroom to construct a makeshift vocal booth.

The group has laid down 23 fully-produced tracks toward a debut album, produced largely by Dawson, with several other songs helmed by Poettcker, who wrote *Surfing in L.A.* with the siblings over Zoom.

### Studied and sang

Will, a first-year university student, and Charlie, a Grade 11 student, would often stay up late into the night to work with their West Coast collaborators, operating on a three-hour time difference.

Fans can expect to hear more of that new music sometime in the fall, they said.

While the group might sometimes embrace a maximalist approach in studio, they can show a more intimate side in their live performances, built around tight harmonies and instrumentation.

"It's always been sort of a two-man show – Charlie's on the piano, I'm on the guitar, and we switch it up every now and then, our dad joins in with guitar," Will explained.

They might end up with a polished pop gem, but their ideas begin more stripped down, they said.

"It always starts with an acoustic version," said Will. "When we write, we write on guitar, we write on piano, and we play it in our bedroom 10,000 times."

After playing just a handful of socially distanced and virtual shows over the past year, the duo said they're eager to start playing to live audiences again once it's safe to do so.

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# Horror film double bill

Things Heard and Seen and The Conjuring scare up some movie fun

This week we dabble in horror with a rare double-bill. First up is *Things Heard and Seen*, (Netflix) helmed by co-directors Shari Spring Berman and Robert Pulcini, both best known for the Paul Giamatti film, "American Splendor."

Amanda Seyfried (*Mank*, *You Should Have Left*) and James Norton (*Little Women*) play a young couple who move to remote upstate New York in the 1980s where fresh doctorate grad Norton gets a gig teaching art history at a small college.

Seyfried is an art restorer who's deferring her career to support hubby. They take on a rambling clapboard house with their little daughter.

Two plot signposts are instantly obvious: the house is haunted by a dark past and the marriage has been teetering. The domestic situation deteriorates due to escalating weird happenings in the creaky old home where dad remains curiously oblivious to his family's angst.

The filmmakers are more adept at achieving mood with effective cinematography, tonal music and sound effects than weaving a tighter, clearer plot which would have maximized the sinister scares.

Further disclosures and dangling plot lines make for a muddled connection to the house's dark history, failing

to satisfyingly make sense of the whole thing as the film crawls to the limp pay-off.

Round-eyed Seyfried is well-suited as a horror heroine and Norton is properly slimy as a husband with a satchel full of tawdry secrets. Good support comes from F. Murray Abraham and Rhea Seehorn.

Have fun spotting 80s actors like Karen Allen, Michael O'Keefe and Earl Hindman in bit parts.

The closing image of a tortured soul landlocked in a painting recalls the Richard Kiley vignette in the pilot for Rod Serling's *Night Gallery*.

*The Conjuring: the Devil Made Me Do It* (Shaw PPV) benefits from a slam-bang beginning where we find infamous paranormal investigators Ed and Lorraine Warren (Patrick Wilson and Vera Farmiga reprising their franchise roles) assisting in the exorcism of a young boy. Intense action here nicely sets the table.

Trouble is, an adult assisting in the exorcism, Arne Johnson (Ruiari O'Connor) takes on the demonic spirit to save the boy. Soon after, ol' Arne is charged with the stabbing murder of a friend. (In real life, Johnson's case made headlines in 1981 when he pled not guilty due to demonic possession.) The Warrens are called upon to assist in his defense, given their so-called expertise.

The twist here is that the Warrens come under threat themselves as the evil force haunting Arne becomes aware of their interference. It gets personal.

Like *Things Heard*, *The Conjuring* features parallel scenarios: Arne fighting off demonically-induced suicidal tendencies while awaiting trial in prison and the Warrens battling the demon in the bowels of a rickety old house.

The third act is fantastical and goes on too long, negating whatever capital the film earned early on.

Farmiga and Wilson give their all, but the 'love conquers all' theme is a stretch.

Still, there may be just enough scares in *The Conjuring* to placate most horror fans.



EXORCISING ROLE: Vera Farmiga stars in *The Conjuring: the Devil Made Me Do It*, reprising her role from the popular horror film franchise.

## INSPECTION

### Inspection of Approved Aerial Herbicide Project Lakehead Forest

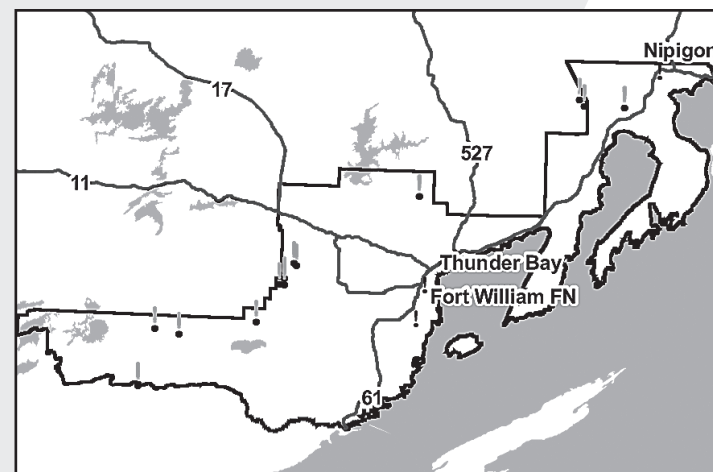
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# Theme songs are aplenty for 2021

**B**ack in the 90's, TV's *Ally McBeal* was a young, new lawyer whose mind often wandered into fantasyland when life got difficult. Complete with a music bed. However, instead of controlling those flights of fancy, her psychiatrist suggested she embrace the idea of a theme song to make them productive.

Of course, everyone should have a theme song or two to get them through the day. One to give you added confidence when needed. Another to help with the tough times. Hey, if you've ever worked out with an iPod blaring, you know how music can motivate. It's one of the reasons politicians pick specific songs for their campaigns.

This week, CNN's John Berman and Brianna Keilar highlighted the song-list played before Trump's speech at a recent North Carolina rally. The choice of music used to ramp up the audience was ironic to say the least. It included –



but was not limited to – *Memory* from *Cats*, a song about the Glamour Cat who is now “just a shell of who she used to be”; *Brain Damage* about a lunatic stuck in someone's head; John Fogerty's *Fortunate Son* about the Vietnam War (which Trump dodged with his bone spurs); and *My Heart Will Go On* from *Titanic*, which Berman so eloquently clarified, “is about a sinking ship.”

I'm sure it all went over The Donald's head, not to mention his followers'.

But it made me wonder what my theme song list might be for this year. We all know 2020 was a rather dark year. I'd say 2021 has a lot of potential, but it's had rough start.

The U.S. government has a less-than-smooth transition of power. Hate crimes are on the rise. And according to CNN, over 250 mass shootings have made the news this year alone. (A mass shooting is defined as incidents involving four or more victims of firearm-related violence.)

So after consulting Ms. McBeal, we've decided that Carrie Underwood's *The Bullet* seems to capture the loss of so many as “The bullet keeps on goin'.”

But once you've cried out your loss, you need to get up. And fortunately, I've got a whole lot of inspirational tunes in my song list:

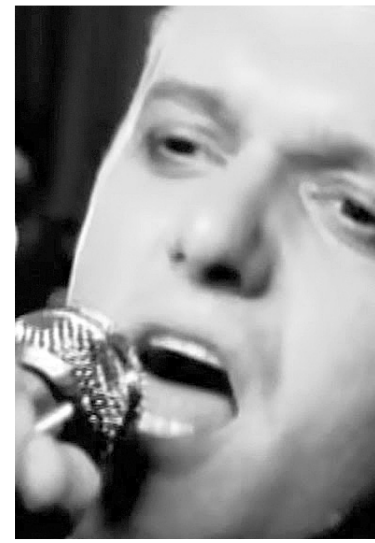
Des'ree's *You Gotta Be* and John

Legend's *Glory* from movie *Selma* can ease you back on your feet. Then it's Gloria Gaynor's *I Will Survive*, Chumbawamba's *Tubthumping*, or Elton John's *I'm Still Standing* to light a fire in you.

Let Kelly Clarkson's *Stronger*, Rachel Platten's *Fight Song*, and Survivor's *Eye of the Tiger* give you momentum. And Irene Cara's *What a Feeling* and The Script's *Hall of Fame* to celebrate your successes.

Political and social conflicts continue to highlight people's differences, instead of their commonalities. So might Ally and I suggest a quick re-boot with Taylor Swift's *Shake It Off* and the re-unification of Sister Sledge's *We Are Family*?

See how easy it would be to solve the world's problems with the right theme song? And if necessary, you might follow *Grey's Anatomy's* lead and dance it out, too.



**GET UP AGAIN:** Chumbawamba's *Tubthumping* is the ideal theme song for the post-COVID-19 era.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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- Gumbo
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  - Andes grass
  - Foreign (pref.)
  - Tangled
  - No (Russian)
  - Incorporated (abbr.)
  - Exclamation
  - Dutiful
  - Bird
  - Snow (Scot.)
  - Tendency to go astray
  - Jewish legend automaton
  - Celebrity
  - Dawn: goddess
  - Ukulele
  - Go easily
  - Extravagant person
  - Danube tributary
- DOWN**
- Bachelor of Science in Chemistry (abbr.)
  - Hermitic language
  - Bitter (pref.)
  - Lewd
  - Turkish title of honor
  - Royal Naval Reserve (abbr.)
  - Journey
  - Experienced
  - Passion
  - 1/1000 yen (abbr.)
  - Comparative ending
  - Letter spacing
  - Womb (pref.)
  - Highest point
  - Cupolas
  - Ileum (pref.)
  - Flowering water plant
  - Morays
  - Swedish car
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## Sudoku

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## ENIGMA CRYPTOGRAM

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

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: “Verses which do not teach men new and moving truths do not deserve to be read.” – Voltaire

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# Sports

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LEITH DUNICK

**HOCKEY ROYALTY:** Thunder Bay Minor Midget Kings Owen Voortman (from left), Luca Ricciardi, Kolton Bourret and E.J. Paddington were all taken in the OHL draft on Saturday.

## Four Kings taken in OHL draft

Owen Voortman, Luca Ricciardi, Kolton Bourret and E.J. Paddington taken

### HOCKEY

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

The Thunder Bay Kings only played a handful of games last season, and none in southern Ontario.

It made it tough for the players to be seen and evaluated by Ontario Hockey League scouts, even more disheartening given the fact the organization had planned to play the 2020-21 campaign in the Greater Toronto Hockey League, which would have put them front and centre in the eyes of those making draft-day decisions.

#### Got noticed

Remarkably, given the circumstances, four Kings players did have their names called on Saturday, the second day of the two-day, 15-round draft, led by Owen Voortman, nabbed by the London Knights in the 11th round.

Luca Ricciardi went one round later to the Sudbury Wolves, while goaltender Kolton Bourret was grabbed by the North Bay Battalion in the 15th round and left-winger E.J.

Paddington was the second-to-last player taken, going 298th overall to the Soo Greyhounds.

Voortman, a centre, spent Sunday at Whitewater Golf Course, attempting to qualify for the Ontario Junior Boys Golf Championship, a tournament won in the past by the likes of former Masters champion, Mike Weir.

He came up short on the golf course, but was still pleased with the way the weekend worked out.

"It felt great to get started with a great organization," Voortman said of being selected by the Knights, a franchise with four OHL championships and two Memorial Cup titles since 2005.

"They're a great organization, which is why I was super happy when I got picked by them and can't wait to get started," said Voortman, who expects he'll be invited to rookie camp with the Knights, who are led by former NHLers Mark Hunter, the team's general manager, and Dale Hunter, the head coach.

"Hopefully I'll make the team, but if not, it's OK. It would be a dream come true."

Ricciardi, the son of Kings coach and former long-time European pro Jeff Ricciardi – who also happens to be a Sudbury scout – said it was thrilling to see his name pop up on the OHL draft board, knowing he'll have a chance to prove himself for a franchise that counts NHL defenceman Marc Staal among its alumni.

"They've had some really elite hockey players," Ricciardi said. "Quentin Byfield, and two from Thunder Bay, Jared and Marc Staal."

Having his father in his corner has meant a lot over the years.

"He helps with the backyard rink in the wintertime and developing my skills, probably pushing me a little bit more because I'm his son."

Bourret is the second goaltender in recent years courted by the Battalion. Former Kings netminder Christian Cicigoi played seven games for the team in 2019-20. It wasn't an easy year, but being drafted made it worth all the effort.

"We only played about four games this season, so it was really tough. But we were talking and my goalie

coach and I were trying to get my name out there a lot this season. Obviously we succeeded. The games didn't really go the way we wanted them to, but it was fun to actually get out there on the ice and play a couple games," Bourret said.

"It was awesome for me (to get drafted). The round doesn't really matter for me this year, especially this year when it was a lot harder to get eyes on us."

#### Looks forward to opportunity

Paddington, a forward, said it's the chance of a lifetime to be able to try out for the Greyhounds.

"I'm excited for the opportunity to be a part of such a great organization ... It was definitely nerve-wracking, waiting until the end."

Then again, the whole season was too.

"It was tough. Things didn't really go our way this season, but at the end of the day, it is what it is."

What it is for these four youngsters is a chance to pursue their hockey dream at the next level. And that's all they can ask for at this point.

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# Vladdy is a legit MVP

The guys in my Strat-O-Matic baseball league were ready to write off **Vladimir Guerrero Jr.** this past off-season.

Even once they were told he had shed 42 pounds over the winter, they weren't having any part of Guerrero finally matching the hype that followed him to the Major Leagues in 2019.

Well, at least some of the guys in my league, don't want to throw them all under the bus.

Oh how wrong those doubters were.

Guerrero might be the best player in baseball at the moment.

Certainly he's giving **Fernando Tatis Jr., Ronald Acuna** and **Juan Soto** a run for their money through the first two months of the baseball season.

How good has Guerrero been?

After the weekend, he leads the league in homeruns, on-base percentage, total bases and OPS, he's second in slugging and third in RBI. His base on balls to strikeout percentage is .944, sixth in the majors and he's fourth in runs scored, with 44.

At this stage of the season, he's the runaway favourite to be the American League's most valuable player, though Los Angeles Angels

star Shohei Ohtani is doing his level best to remain in the conversation, excelling both on the mound and at the plate.

Speaking of greatness, has there been a better pitcher in the past 50 years than New York Mets starter **Jacob deGrom**?

DeGrom, who has spent time on the injury list in 2021, has an ERA of 0.62 through nine starts, which just happens to be the lowest ERA in nine starts in major league history. We're talking better than **Bob Gibson** territory here. How he's third on ESPN's NL Cy Young predictor is beyond me, with apologies to Kevin Gausman and Josh Hader.

His WHIP (walks and hits divided by innings pitched) is a measly 0.57. You're a star if it's below 1.00 and a Cy Young contender if you're under 0.900.

While we're talking pitching, have you seen what Tampa's Rich Hill has done his season? At 41 he's gone 5-2, hitters are batting just .189 off of him and he too has a WHIP below 1.00 (0.98). The Rays are managing his innings and getting the best out of the crafty southpaw. Chalk up another win for us old guys.



**LEITH DUNICK**  
SPORTS SHORTS



**WINNER: Nathan LePore, 15, on Sunday captured the under-19 regional and a spot at the Ontario Junior Boys Championship.**

# LePore easily wins spot at provincials

Fellow junior Jack Moro earns berth at Men's Amateur

## GOLF

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Not even a back-nine stumble was able to slow Nathan LePore's momentum on Sunday afternoon.

Playing in high winds and high heat, the 15-year old cruised to a seven-shot win over Jack Moro in the under-19 Ontario Junior Boys Golf Championship regional qualifier at Whitewater Golf Course, firing a four-over 76, the lone golfer to break 80 on the day.

LePore's victory earned him a spot at the under-19 provincial championship, which will be contested from July 26 to July 29 at Whistle Bear Golf Club in Cambridge, Ont.

He wasn't the only local golfer who will get to test his skills at the provincial level. Austin Polonski, who shot a 23-over 95 on Sunday, earned the Thunder Bay District Golf Association's under-15 bid, Jonah Lahtinen, who won the group with a 16-over 88, had already qualified for the Ontario Bantam Championship at 2020 event.

In the under-17 age category, Jordan Walford needed an extra hole to edge Tyler Konopski for a spot in the Ontario Juvenile championship. Both the juvenile and bantam events will be staged at the Roseland Golf and Curling Club in late August.

Michael Figliomeni captured the under-13 category with a 20-over 92, good for a six-shot win over Tristan Jaspers. Figliomeni, Jaspers and Logan Scharf are all eligible for the Ontario Boys PeeWee championship,

which is scheduled for Aug. 30 and Aug. 31 in Fenwick, Ont.

LePore, a student at St. Ignatius High School, said he had some nerves off the opening tee, but figured things out quickly, finishing with an even-par 36 on the front nine, a pretty good accomplishment considering the conditions.

"At the start of the round, I was a little bit shaky on the first tee. I had a bogey and then I went par-par and had a nice birdie on No. 5. That kind of triggered me to keep playing good. Then I got to 16 and I made a double with a bad chip. On 17 I made a bogey, but I finished with a par for a 76," LePore said.

"I think the wind was tougher than the heat. On the front nine, it wasn't bad because you were all down wind. But on the back nine, 10 to 14 were playing really tough."

LePore said he can't wait to test his golf skills against the best juniors in the province, many of whom will be three years older than him when the tournament kicks off.

Moro, one of the top up-and-coming golfers in the district, a day earlier earned a prize of his own, capturing at the Ontario Men's Amateur Championship, starting on Aug. 10 in at the Beach Grove Golf and Country Club

in Windsor.

It's a pretty good consolation prize.

"I was very happy to get the win yesterday," the 17-year-old St. Patrick High School student said. "I played pretty solid. Tee to green I was good and I'm happy to come away with the win."

**"I think the wind was tougher than the heat."**

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**AD RATES**  
Up to 20 words **\$999**

**ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS 1/2 PRICE\***  
Additional words 25c.  
\*Must be run in consecutive weeks. No additions to ads. Does not apply to Bargain Corner ads.  
**No refunds on cancellations.**

**BARGAIN CORNER**  
15 words max. for items under \$500. Must contain price.  
**ONLY \$480**  
Plus HST

**DEADLINE**  
Classified Word Ads:  
**MONDAY @ 4:00p.m.**  
Display & Photo Ads:  
**MONDAY @ Noon**

**SHOP ON-LINE** at <https://shop.dougallmedia.com/>  
**OR CALL US AT 346-2600**  
(Leave us a message if we do not answer, and we will return your call).  
Our office is temporarily closed to the public due to COVID-19.  
**Telephone Hours:**  
Mon.- Fri. 8:30a.m.- 5:00p.m.

**30. MISC. WANTED**  
**WANTED**  
\$ TOP DOLLAR PAID \$  
For Scrap Vehicles  
**DAN'S EMERGENCY ROAD SERVICE**  
**767-3818**

**\$CASH\$**  
On the spot for your scrap cars, trucks, vans and SUV's. Same day pick-up with CASH.  
**Call Marcel 624-7242 or 626-0161**

**53. GENERAL SERVICES**  
**Looking for Tree Removal?**  
  
**Fast, Safe & Efficient**  
With Our Unique 34" wide 100ft reach man-lift, we cut higher than anybody in town.  
**626 3542**

**#1 YARD CLEAN-UPS** Grass cutting, garbage dump runs. Have riding lawnmower. Phone Brian 474-8870. or 768-9849

**#1-A Junk pickup;** Clean ups; inside outside; tear down sheds, fences, decks, also do repairs on them, cut remove small trees, hedge trimming, seasonal lawn cutting, handyman services. Frank 628-5919

**AARON'S SPRING CLEANING!** Raking, Lawn mowing one time or all season! Dump Runs, trim trees and hedges, dethatching, aerating. Call 626-3639

**53. GENERAL SERVICES**  
**CHRISTINA'S HOME AND GARDEN.** Residential & Commercial! Landscaping, grass cutting, lawn maintenance, sod installation, dethatching, fertilizing, planting, dividing, weeding, edging, container gardening, patio stone/interlocking stone pathways, hedge/tree/shrub trimming and shaping. Call 621-1505

I do all kinds of sewing, alterations from home. Hemming, zippers, any alterations. Reasonable rates, quick service. Call 631-5101


Lawn Cutting and Odd Jobs, with low rates! For more info call James 623-8829

**RESTORATION WORK** - Carpentry, deck work, drywalling, interior+exterior painting, ceramic tiling, bathroom, back-splash, minor plumbing, window repairs, dump runs. Call Don - 807-356-3443 OR text Lukas 807-356-3171

Sunshine Lawn Maintenance - lawn, yard, garden, many odd jobs including eaves trough cleaning, window washing, experienced, great rates for seniors, references. Call Mark 631-6967.

**51. LEGAL NOTICES**  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS**  
In the Estate of **MARY DONNA GARBUTT**  
All Persons having claims against the Estate of MARY DONNA GARBUTT, late of Thunder Bay, ON, deceased, who died on or about December 11, 2020, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before July 1, 2021, 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 28th day of May, 2021.

**DAWN MARIE DUMOULIN, ESTATE TRUSTEE c/o ERICKSONS LLP**  
ATTN: RYAN VENN  
Barristers and Solicitors  
291 South Court Street  
Thunder Bay, ON P7B 2Y1




**60. HEALTH CARE**  
**ADVANCED AND DIABETIC** Mobile Foot care. Treatments include thick nails, calluses, corns, in-growns. For information visit [www.stevesfootcare.com](http://www.stevesfootcare.com). Call Steve 355-3595 today!

**61. EMPLOYMENT WANTED**  
Spring & fall yard clean up, dump runs, lawn cutting, gardening, rototilling, tree & hedge trimming, eaves trough cleaning, powerwash decks, siding etc RJC Window Cleaning & Property Maintenance 632-2161

**51. LEGAL NOTICES**  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS**  
In the Estate of **STUART DOUGLAS GARBUTT**  
All Persons having claims against the Estate of STUART DOUGLAS GARBUTT, late of Thunder Bay, ON, deceased, who died on or about May 6, 2021, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before July 1, 2021, 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 28th day of May, 2021.

**ANDREW GARBUTT, ESTATE TRUSTEE c/o ERICKSONS LLP**  
ATTN: RYAN VENN  
Barristers and Solicitors  
291 South Court Street  
Thunder Bay, ON P7B 2Y1



**65. HAPPY ADS**  
**NO ONE IS OUTSIDE THE CIRCLE OF LOVE**  
S. Frederick Gray & E.A. Hewitt

Good News! Although not viral yet, Susan Frederick - Gray's CIRCLE of LOVE phrase is spreading good feelings. Many thanks to those already working, sharing, gifting this concept. Your expansion ideas welcomed at [onecircleoflove@gmail.com](mailto:onecircleoflove@gmail.com) Thanks Rob and Stefanie for high impact contributions.


**72. INFORMATION**  
**NEED EXTRA MONEY?**  
Sell those unwanted items with a classified ad in tbSOURCE  
**CALL 346-2600**

**Dulux Paints DECORATING CENTRE**  
LOCALLY OWNED & OPERATED TO SERVE YOU BETTER!  
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Call us for details 344-0784

784 MEMORIAL AVE. (NEXT TO MCDONALDS)

**68. DEATH/FUNERALS**  


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**A Gift In Remembrance**  
[www.sjftb.net/memorial](http://www.sjftb.net/memorial)  
**768-4411**

ST. JOSEPH'S FOUNDATION OF THUNDER BAY  
ST. JOSEPH'S CARE GROUP

**72. PUZZLE ANSWERS**

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**ANSWERS TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLES**

S	A	P	B	A	R	R	L	I	R	E
C	G	I	A	G	N	I	I	R	I	S
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3	8	4	5	2	6	1	9	7
5	9	2	7	8	1	3	6	4
6	1	7	9	3	4	5	2	8
2	4	6	3	1	5	7	8	9
9	7	5	8	4	2	6	1	3
8	3	1	6	9	7	2	4	5

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "We always want the best man to win an election. Unfortunately, he never runs." - Will Rogers

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**2011 Chevrolet Camaro** Thunder Bay  
123,491KM | Stock #:2629TP **\$16,000\*\***



**2016 Acura ILX Tech Pkg** Thunder Bay  
84,037KM | Stock #:2604TA **\$18,000\*\***



**2014 Mitsubishi Lancer SE** Thunder Bay  
141,249KM | Stock #2595TA **\$9,500\*\***



**2016 BMW 3 Series 320i XDrive** Thunder Bay  
107,254KM | Stock #:2516TA **\$19,500\*\***



**2015 Ford Focus S** Thunder Bay  
89,768KM | Stock #:2535TA **\$9,000\*\***



**2020 Hisun Forge 400cc** Thunder Bay  
16KM | Stock #:2186TO **\$5,499\*\***



**2015 Kia Forte LX** Thunder Bay  
129,164KM | Stock #:2614TA **\$10,500\*\***



**2020 Hisun Strike 250cc L/H/N/R** Thunder Bay  
0KM | Stock #:2578TO **\$6,599\*\***



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\*No Purchase Necessary. Customers receive twenty-five (25) ballot entry with the purchase of a vehicle between February 5th – November 30th, 2021. Open to residents of Canada who are 18 years of age and over. One (1) prize available to be won. Odds of winning depend on eligible entries. Full contest Rules Apply. See website for details.

\*\*Plus HST & Licensing.