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LOCAL NEWS

# Vigil held to honour Muslim family killed

**THUNDER BAY**  
By Leith Dunick – TB Source

On June 6, Yamaan Alsumadi and her family went out for a walk, a chance to enjoy an unusually warm Thunder Bay evening.

About 1,550 kilometres to the southeast, in London, Ont., another Muslim family had the same thought, but instead of returning home safely, they were plowed down on the sidewalk by a hate-filled 20-year-old, whose ties to the alt-right are alleged to have convinced him to target and kill an innocent family for their beliefs and background.

Four people died that evening – Salman Afzaal, his wife Madiha Salman, their 15-year-old daughter, Yumna, and Salman’s mother, 74-year-old Talat Afzaal. Nine-year-old Fayez Afzaal remains in a London hospital in serious condition.

“It could have been me,” Alsumadi said, joining about 175 others last Wednesday night at a vigil held in memory of the London hit-and-run victims.

“It was a really nice day. That same evening, my parents and I went out on a stroll. We’ve been in this pandemic and it’s the only thing we can do outside of our house, so it could have been me. That was the biggest impact. I can’t prevent it, a car or a truck that big. It’s too close to home.”

For Thunder Bay Mosque Imam Hikmatullah Sherzad, Sunday’s tragedy was an all too familiar tragedy, one that plays out time and time again on Canadian soil.

Speaking to the crowd gathered at Waverly Park, Sherzad said he pulled the speaking notes he read from four years ago after six people were killed by another white supremacist at a Quebec City mosque, words he kept hidden away in a shoe box.

**Attack on all**

An attack against any human is an attack against humanity, he said. An attack against any Canadian is an attack against all Canadians.

They were words he hoped never to have to read aloud again.

“I hope and pray the next time I take (the note) out is to tell my grandchildren that this is something we left in 2021.”

It’s a déjà vu feeling, he said.

“It’s not necessarily a surprise. But of course these things fall on a spectrum and this is on the pretty extreme side of the spectrum.

“You can have hope, what’s the alternative, right? Are we damning ourselves that this is our fate? I think Canada itself, whether it lives up to it or not with the governance and the people, we have high ideals and those ideals we try to live up to. Sometimes we fall short, and sometimes we fall short in pretty drastic ways.”

Shadiya Aidid, who helped organize and read a poem at the Thunder Bay vigil, said it’s devastating to see hate crimes continuing in Canada today. She pointed to attacks on Muslim women in Alberta and the Quebec killings still fresh in her mind some four years later.

Islamophobia has been pushed by media and by politicians, and more importantly, by a growing number of ideologues, she said.



**‘COULD HAVE BEEN ME’:** Yamaan Alsumadi says she and her family were out for a walk in Thunder Bay on the same night a Muslim family was targeted and killed in London, Ont.

“It’s state mandated and is unfortunately is also within some people have dedicated themselves to the alt-right and pushed the rhetoric that Muslims are evil and different and other, even though we’ve been in Canada for a very long time and our religion does nothing but express peace.”

**Must stop the hate**

Health Minister Patty Hajdu was among a number of dignitaries, including Mayor Bill Mauro, who spoke at the vigil.

She said there is no place for hatred in this country. It has to stop.

“People are worried about their safety. They’re worried about their children. They’re questioning about whether or not they should go for a walk. This is an act of hatred. It’s an act of terrorism. It’s meant to intimidate and

terrify people – and it’s had that effect.

“Politicians like me and all levels of leadership need to stand up and say it’s not OK, stand up and say we’re going to fight back and really be responsible with the way that we talk about all kinds of issues in a way that does not undermine people’s human rights and dignity.”

**“It’s not necessarily a surprise.”**  
**HIKMATULLAH SHERZAD**

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## LOCAL NEWS



BLAIR WRIGHT

**CHANGE:** Fireworks will be allowed Canada Day, New Year's Day, August long and Lunar New Year.

## Fireworks limited

New bylaw will only allow them four times a year

### CITY HALL

By Ian Kaufman – TBSOURCE

**T**hunder Bay's city council has endorsed major changes to its fireworks bylaw that will significantly limit the number of days on which residents can set off pyrotechnics.

The changes won't take effect until a new bylaw is passed by city council, but detailed changes were approved in principle by a unanimous vote Monday.

The new rules will cut the number of occasions on which fireworks are allowed from seven to four per year: Canada Day, the August civic holiday, New Year's Day, and the Lunar New Year.

Discharging fireworks will be allowed starting at dusk the day before the first three of those, and until 12:30 a.m. into the following morning – a significant reduction from the previous three-day period prior to each named day.

Fireworks will be permitted only on the day of the Lunar New Year, which was added after council passed an amendment proposed by Coun. Shelby Ch'ng.

Penalties for violating the rules are also set to increase up to a provincial maximum of \$500 for a first offence.

Council endorsed a suite of changes recommended in a report from licensing and enforcement manager Doug Vincent Monday.

Fireworks sales will be allowed for the seven days leading up to each approved day, with the exception of the Lunar New Year.

Under current rules, fireworks are allowed on New Year's Day, Victoria Day, Canada Day, the August civic holiday, Labour Day, New Year's Eve, and the Lunar New Year, as well as the three preceding days in each case.

The changes will bring Thunder Bay more in line with rules in place in comparable Ontario cities. The report prepared by Vincent found no large Ontario cities with more than four permitted occasions per year.

The new bylaw will include a process for residents to apply for special permits to set off fireworks on other days of cultural or religious significance.

## Family identifies missing man after body recovered

### THUNDER BAY

By TB Source staff

**A** weeks-long missing persons case in Thunder Bay has come to a tragic conclusion.

The family of 33-year-old Thomas Kwasny shared their grief over his death on social media Monday.

He was last seen on May 15, 2021 in the 400 block of George Street.

A family member expressed thanks to police for their efforts to find him, and said funeral arrangements are pending.

Thunder Bay Police aren't providing any

confirmation, however the sad news comes two days after a body was recovered from the Kam River at Kam River Heritage Park.

On Saturday, emergency responders were called to the park after a body was spotted in the water.

The remains of an adult male were recovered.

Police said Monday that their investigation is continuing, and they are awaiting the results of a post-mortem.

A June 3rd news release concerning the search for Thomas Kwasny remained posted on the Thunder Bay Police Service website on Monday.

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LOCAL NEWS

# City services are starting to return

**THUNDER BAY**  
By TB Source staff

The City of Thunder Bay is beginning to reopen its outdoor amenities as the province moves into Step 1 of its reopening plan, easing public health restrictions.

Campgrounds at Trowbridge and Chippewa parks, the outdoor patio at Chapples golf course, and outdoor fitness programming at some community centres were the first to open last Friday, as the province officially entered Step 1.

That step also means outdoor social gatherings of up to 10 people are permitted, along with limited outdoor dining and retail openings, and more.

City facilities including marinas, golf courses, skate parks, and tennis and basketball courts were already open under provincial rules.

Others will open in the coming weeks, the city said.

“We have been working hard to reopen city services and amenities



**COMING SOON:** Splash pads in Thunder Bay are expected to open on Saturday, city officials announced late last week.

following the province’s announcement to enter step one earlier than expected,” said city manager Norm Gale.

Splash pads at Prince Arthur’s Landing, County Park, Franklin Street, and the North End Park are set to reopen on June 19.

The city’s outdoor pools (Heath Park and Art Widnall) and beaches (Sandy Beach and Boulevard Lake Beach) are anticipated to officially open the next

week, on June 25.

City-run summer camps, and its playgrounds program, are scheduled to begin on July 5.

Anyone engaging in physical exercise in the city’s outdoor amenities must maintain at least a three-metre distance from those outside of their households, the city said in a release.

“No game or sport that is likely to bring individuals within three metres of each other may be played or practiced within the amenity,” it said.

Team sports games and practices are still not allowed, though teams can engage in limited training sessions.

Operations at the Victoriaville Centre and adjacent McKellar Mall, meanwhile, will remain largely unchanged. The facilities can be accessed for essential businesses and food service take-out only through the McKellar Mall doors (by Renco Home Foods) and Justice Avenue Doors, the city said.

For up-to-date information on city services and public health restrictions, residents can visit the city’s website.

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# Editorial

## EDITORIAL

### Border plan is required

It's time for the federal government to announce a concrete plan to reopen the border with the United States.

This doesn't mean the border has to reopen immediately, but some semblance of a timeline would be good for both travelers and businesses that depend on tourists.

Last week, Health Minister Patty Hajdu announced the country will be lifting its hotel quarantine requirements in early July.

The next step might not come until late July, when 75 per cent of the country is double vaccinated.

The United States, on the other hand, is widely believed to be considering going it alone and opening their land borders as soon as June 22.

Two weeks later, once the quarantine rules are eased, fully vaccinated Canadians could presumably cross into the States, present a negative test upon return and take another rapid test at the border, quarantining at home until a negative result is confirmed.

People are anxious to travel when it's safe to do so, but more so to know when it will be allowed. It's tough to make summer plans based on ifs and maybes.

It doesn't mean Canada has to allow unvaccinated tourists north of the border, but for those who have gotten a double dose, it's nearing time to give them their travel reward.

### Don't bury nuclear waste

To the editor:

One of the greatest potential blunders in world history is about to be thrust on the next 5,000 to 10,000 generations of Canadians and Americans.

That blunder is burying our nuclear waste.

Politicians have proven to be very short-term in not only their thinking but their actions. I can guarantee you that regardless of where the government decides to bury the partially spent nuclear fuel rods (they still have 97% unused radio-active energy) that within 100 to 150 years from now that site will be forgotten and will be assumed that it is all right to be left alone.

The government does not have any idea how long the buried waste will be stable. Once they bury it there will be no way to correct any error or issue. Current material knowledge on containers is that they cannot last more than 100 years before they lose their integrity.

Remember these nuclear rods are unstable and have a habit of decimating the material around them.

This could potentially cause a possible runaway nuclear reaction that could wipe out a sizable area of North America, including the Great Lakes. At the very least it will destroy the water table that will eventually get into the Great Lakes.

When we talk about 100,000-plus years before this burial site is safe can you really see this being continuously managed?

The best option is to find a use for these fuel rods.

One option currently exists but it would need some more research to be viable. Instead of spending over \$25 billion to bury it why not spend a few billion on the research that could make use of this environmental nightmare.

In fact, these partially spent fuel rods could be repurposed to produce clean energy and the waste that is left over could be safely managed only needing 100 years to be safe.

Think about this. If Canada could develop a method to repurpose these fuel rods instead of burying them and spending untold billions of dollars, we could create jobs and wealth for years to come and be a leader in green energy.

David M. Munro,  
Thunder Bay

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



## Kid tales, adult lessons

Mark Twain noted that although his books were intended mainly for the entertainment of boys and girls, he hoped that they would not be shunned by men and women on that account, for part of his plan was to try pleasantly to remind adults of what they once were themselves and of how they felt and thought and talked and what strange enterprises they sometimes engaged in.

He certainly achieved this aim in *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer* and *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*.

As a punishment for dirtying his clothes Tom Sawyer is made to white-wash a fence. This famous scene begins the pranks and escapades told in his *Adventures*.

Clever tricks on friends, falling in love with Becky Thatcher, witnessing a murder, attending his own funeral, and testifying in court – Tom's story is full of timeless humour and wisdom.

Twain's extraordinary characters continue their hijinks in *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*. Not satisfied with civilized life, Huck joins up with Tom

and his gang of robbers.

After running away from home (and faking his own death), he heads down river, searching for treasure, only to encounter a floating house with a mysterious dead body inside.

The darker side of these stories are the brutally racist stereotypes of Indigenous people – Injun Joe – and enslaved Africans.

Lewis Carroll wrote *Alice in Wonderland* and *Alice Through the Looking Glass* primarily for children, but these books also contain

some important lessons for adults.

Carroll was a product of his bourgeois strait laced Victorian upbringing in which children could be seen but not heard.

Conformity was everything. Everyone had their place in a strict social hierarchy.

The stability of society and its very foundation was predicated on a permanent and unchanging status quo. Carroll could not break free from this stifling strait jacket in real life but he could escape from it through his writing.

The world that Alice discovers when she enters nonsensical Wonderland and the back-to-front Looking Glass kingdom is completely upside down; everything is stood on its head.

Nothing makes sense: a baby turns into a pig, time is abandoned at a disordered tea party and a chaotic game of chess makes a seven year old girl a Queen.

But amongst the anarchic humour and sparkling word play, puzzles and riddles, are poignant moments of nostalgia for lost childhood.

There are either no rules or these rules are ridiculous.

This is at first very disorienting for Alice who was brought up to think that there was only one way to behave.

But then she realizes that anarchy can be more fun and preferable to her boring and predictable real life existence. Carroll is deeply and deftly seditious as he suggests to children that the world can be what they make it and not just what they inherit and replicate.

Original and experimental, Carroll conjured up these stories one 'golden afternoon' in 1862 to entertain his child-friend Alice Liddell.

Carroll's obsession with young girls was his darker side.



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# Perspective

## Helping homeless

A one-time cash payment helped stop the cycle for many

### OPINION

By J.R. Shermack  
Special to TB Source

Many Canadians face serious challenges in their personal lives which are very difficult to overcome and they really need a break to turn things around.

Sometimes when people fall on bad times they find themselves struggling just to get by, desperately hoping to turn over a new leaf.

Some individuals never get a chance to overcome their difficulties, to make a fresh start or make positive changes to the circumstances in their life.

For example, it is estimated that in Canada there are more than 235,000 homeless people in any given year, many due to events beyond their control.

### There is a solution

These individuals need help and support just to survive – what would it take to turn their lives around, to empower these Canadians to take control of their lives again?

This question was the focus of the New Leaf Project, a Canadian program that distributes hefty sums of cash directly to homeless people.

Other than some spare change now and then there is a general reluctance to provide large sums of money to the homeless and suspicions about how it might be spent.

The New Leaf Project made the bold decision to distribute cash to recently homeless people to spend

or save as they saw fit.

The intent was to prevent those living in temporary shelters from becoming entrenched as homeless and abandoned by society.

There's nothing like a few bucks in your pocket to help restore personal dignity and regain hope for the future.

This is known as direct giving and is based on advances in behavioral sciences, cognitive psychology and behavioral economics – it's simpler than it sounds.

There is growing evidence that this unconditional cash is money well spent, an effective tool for making positive change and providing stability in a person's life.

Qualified recipients were given a one-time cash transfer of \$7,500 to use at their own discretion – participants with the highest likelihood of success were chosen.

A total of 50 recipients were selected and then surveyed over the course of one year to determine how the money was spent and how it affected their lives.

The results were measured using data collected with questionnaires and personal interviews of the recipients and compared with non-cash counterparts.

The preliminary data indicates that those who got the cash were enabled to make real, positive changes in their lives.

Homeless rates for the cash group improved significantly – safe, stable housing eliminated the health and safety risks associated with street

living.

After just one month 67 per cent of cash recipients had greater food security which extended over the full year of the project, a critical factor in good health and well-being.

Contrary to widespread misconception concerning alcohol, cigarettes and drugs, the cash transfers led to a 39 per cent reduction in spending on these temptation goods.

### Smart choices

Overall, the recipients increased their spending on rent, food and other necessities – some of the cash recipients used the money to purchase food and clothing for their children.

The New Leaf Program encouraged individual responsibility which led to reduced reliance on social services – cost savings after 12 months paid for the cash transfer.

Financial hardship and living conditions prevent homeless people (and many other disadvantaged groups) from making positive changes in their lives.

The evidence so far suggests that these issues can be addressed quickly and easily by putting cash in the hands of those who need it.

Everyone should be able to afford the basics of life and maintain their dignity while enjoying good health and well-being.

Giving disadvantaged people a few bucks to help them turn over a new leaf is the least we can do.

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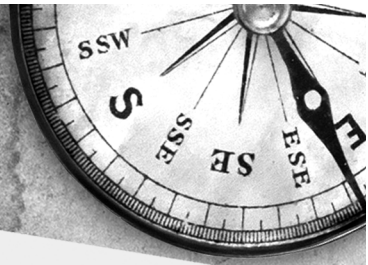


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LOCAL NEWS

# Pride flag starts to fly at TB Catholic schools

**EDUCATION**  
By Leith Dunick – TB Source

**M**ariah Meredith says she never thought she'd see the day a Pride flag would fly outside her school.

It took until the day before she graduates, but the 18-year-old St. Ignatius High School student finally saw her dream come true on Monday, when the flag was raised with member's of the school's strong gay-straight alliance cheering on.

It's a great way to go out, Meredith said.

"I've been a part of the St. Ignatius Gay-Straight Alliance for all my four years here, so it's great to see that I can go out with this flag raising," she said.

"I believe it is important because it shows how as a Catholic school we are inclusive of everyone and we don't

discriminate against anyone, based on their gender identity or sexual identity. We are accepting of every single person, no matter who they are, because God loves everyone and we are all one in God's eyes."

Earlier in the day the Thunder Bay Catholic District School Board raised a flag outside of St. Patrick High School, and plans to raise Pride flags outside of every one of its schools, a first for the board. For the past two years the board has raised the Pride flag outside of its Victoria Avenue offices.

"Honestly, I did not think this would happen," Meredith said. "But now that it is happening, it's honestly a miracle. It's amazing."

Principal Mike Filipetti called it a historic day for St. Ignatius High School.

"It's so important to our students," he

said. "We have such a high number of students who need to see this flag. It provides safety. It saves lives. It really is important for them to see that and know that we are there for students, regardless of gender, sexuality. We're there to make sure they have a safe environment."

On Monday a group of Catholics protested the flying of the rainbow flag at TBCDSB schools, staging a second drive-by of the board office. On June 1 they were drowned out by LGBTQ+ counter-protesters.

That's not what the board and its students and staff stand for these days.

"Times are definitely changing. Hopefully in society you're going to see less and less of the protests and the idea that in some way, the Pride flag is a negative symbol. It truly is so meaningful and I have to give our students a lot of credit," Filipetti said.



LEITH DUNICK

STANDING TALL: Paige Moorey (left) and Mariah Meredith stand beneath the Pride flag

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## Taking a few risks can be rewarding



**KEITH  
AILEY**

THE GOOD LIFE

In many sports, there is a risk/reward relationship where the value of the reward correlates closely to the amount of risk involved. In football, a Hail Mary pass may win the game, but the throw is just as likely to be intercepted.

In a mountain bike race, athletes have to risk a high speed crash to find the quickest line and cross the finish line first.

In boxing, a fighter has to let his guard down for a split second to land that knock-out punch. While the stakes may not be quite as high in the sport of fishing, risk-taking anglers are often rewarded with exceptional fishing opportunities.

I am always interested in a good fishing adventure, so when I receive an invite to explore a remote lake, I will usually jump at the chance, despite the risks involved.

One adventure that I remember fondly started very early one warm June morning.

Fishing with my friend Wes, we pulled off the highway onto a gravel road and then proceeded to take the less traveled branch of every fork in the road until trees were literally closing in on the truck.

We were able to find a clearing to park in and, with no boat launch this far off the beaten path, we carried our small aluminum boat down to a creek.

The launch was rocky and we added a few scratches to the boat before it even

hit the water.

As we moved towards the lake, the creek became shallower and narrower until the bulrushes engulfed us. In the scorching heat of summer, the creek had become quite tiny.

With the water too shallow to use a motor, we pushed ourselves along with the paddles. As the morning mist burned off the water, we eventually came to a small beaver dam that required us to hop into the water and lift the boat over the dam.

Though we were struggling, I was loving every minute of this adventure into some truly remote wilderness.

The journey took longer than expected, and by the time we finally reached the lake, the anticipation was almost unbearable.

Perhaps that is why it was so crushing when we didn't immediately catch the walleye we were expecting.

In fact, as we circled the perimeter of the small lake, we only caught a few perch and couple small pike. There was no sign of any walleye.

We continued to work, but with the sun rising, our chances of catching walleye were diminishing quickly. We tied on spinners, swim baits, and jigs.

We tipped our hooks with worms, leeches and minnows. We trolled, we cast, and we jigged. We just could not find a walleye.

At last, just as we were completing the full perimeter sweep of the lake, we finally hit a walleye. Then another, and another.

Under a blazing sun, we caught fish after fish, including several trophy-sized walleye. After taking a big chance and spending most of the day getting into the lake and searching for fish, we finally had our reward.



**TAKING CHANCES:** Wes Bender heads out in the early morning through rough terrain in search of the perfect fishing spot.

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# Fox, Shisheesh seek NAN grand chief post

THUNDER BAY

By Ian Kaufman – TB Source

The candidates are set for a Nishnawbe Aski Nation election that will determine the organization's new grand chief and deputy grand chiefs.

Derek Fox and Bruce Shisheesh will vie for the top job, while seven candidates put themselves forward for NAN's three deputy grand chief roles.

The chiefs of the 49 First Nations represented by NAN will vote for the positions in August.

Fox, from Bearskin First Nation, has served as a NAN deputy grand chief since 2015, having been re-elected in 2018.

Shisheesh is a former chief of Attawapiskat First Nation who helped draw national attention to the community's suicide crisis in 2016.



BRUCE SHISHEESH

Candidates for deputy grand chief include:

- Anna Betty Achneepineskum, Marten Falls First Nation
- Randall Crowe, Deer Lake First Nation
- Joseph Duncan, Muskrat Dam First Nation
- Lawrence Jefferies, Moose Cree First Nation
- Victor H. Linklater, Taykwa Tagamou Nation
- Howard Meshake, Aroland First Nation
- Bobby Narcisse, Aroland First Nation
- Andrew Solomon, Fort Albany First Nation

The vote will take place virtually on Aug. 11 during the Keewaywin Conference. The official campaign period is already underway and will last through Aug. 9.

Terms for the positions run for three years, beginning directly after the election.

Candidates must be members of a NAN First Nation, at least 18 years of age, and cannot have a criminal record in order to qualify.



**IN THE HUNT:** Nishnawbe Aski Nation Deputy Chief Derek Fox is one of two candidates seeking the grand chief title.

Current Grand Chief Alvin Fiddler, who served in the role since 2015, declared his candidacy last month for the post of national chief of the Assembly of First Nations.

Ontario Regional Chief RoseAnne Archibald is also pursuing the AFN leadership. Elections for the Ontario Regional Chiefs position are set for June 16 as part of the Annual All Ontario Chiefs Conference.

The successor to current National Chief Perry Bellegarde, who is not seeking re-election, will be chosen in July.

More information on the election is available online.

## Feds fall short in Kashechewan

KASHECHEWAN FIRST NATION

By Ian Kaufman – TB Source

The James Bay First Nation of Kashechewan says aid from the federal government has fallen short as it confronts a massive COVID-19 outbreak.

There were 198 active cases in the community of around 1,800 as of Saturday, the Weeneebayko Health Authority reported, with 65 of those newly confirmed that day.

Of those, 125 cases involved youth 17 and under, with most adults in the First Nation vaccinated. Children as young as four months old had been infected, Kashechewan's chief and council said in a statement.

As of last Friday, eight community members had been airlifted to hospitals in southern Ontario for treatment. A number of the cases have screened positive for alpha or B.1.1.7 variant first discovered in the U.K.

Chief Leo Friday has laid a large part of the blame for the situation at the federal government's doorstep, both for years of inaction on improving its housing situation, and for what the community has called an inadequate response to the current crisis.

Minister of Indigenous Services Marc Miller pushed back on those critiques with a statement Sunday, saying the federal government was providing a wide range of supports to the beleaguered First Nation, though not necessarily meeting specific community requests.

Chief Friday has said the outbreak is straining the band's ability to respond.

"Community leaders and workers who are not in isolation are quickly becoming exhausted and burnt out," he said in a statement.

The community entered a 24-hour curfew Saturday night as the crisis deepened, which is set to remain in place at least until June 26.

Friday expressed frustration with the federal government for not moving forward more quickly with relocating the community away from a flood plain, where it was forcibly relocated in 1957.

"It didn't have to be this way," he said in a statement last Friday. "For years we have been asking for help to address our housing and infrastructure needs... We are told time and again by the government to submit proposals for support, but the proposals have been rejected or delayed."

# Wet spring drizzles on

The rain and the heat are blessings out here in the country. We are especially grateful for the rain since we really didn't receive a lot of snow this past winter and last summer was a drought. So, Ma Nature is playing catch-up.

The result of this spate of steady rainfall is two-fold: Our vegetable garden is thriving as are the lawns. The only drawback for me is how quickly the grass is growing.

"What?! I just finished mowing and I have to do it again?!"

Yup, you do. It takes me a total of three hours to mow every bit of grass requiring a trim.

Ah well, if we want the property to look manicured and civilized then back on to the riding lawn mower I go.

The rain makes the earth soft and therefore easier to dig. Before these steady rainfalls, digging was difficult as the clay soil with



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which our land is 'blessed' is like concrete when dry. A couple of good drenchings has done the job making the digging task less arduous.

Then there are the borders beside the flower gardens.

The evil crabgrass not only

has shot up but also invaded those gardens, in some areas taking over. "Gee, I thought there were some lily plants in here somewhere."

There are but much careful weeding is required and we have enough with the on-going preparation of the vegetable garden digging all the crabgrass up, shaking out the good soil, and getting rid of the crabgrass roots.

It is difficult work and I'm afraid it has been the sole task of my wife, Laura who tires far less than me and whose back doesn't give out after three or four shovels full.

## Nearing the finish line

But she is almost done, at least for this season and we are the beneficiaries thereof. Fresh salads nightly with different varieties of lettuce from both the greenhouse and from a permanent, raised bed planted with delicious stuff.

Dealing with the crabgrass-infested garden borders requires a weed whacker.

Ridding the borders of this invasive grass can be tricky when it is me doing the weed-whacking.

The trick is to not slice any flowering plants lurking near the edges.

Carrying one of these heavy machines also taxes my back even though I carry it with a harness. Sadly this aging 'bod' ain't what it used to be. So, I learn to pace myself, to be a miser with my strength. I don't have to do the job all at once.

With the rain and spectacular lightning and thunder came stiff winds. As I mentioned in a previous column - horizontal rain; and again it was the same with the next storm. With the winds I can expect more trees blown down across our trails.

I was driving shortly after the big storm and noticed a large spruce felled by the wind on a property en route to town. Sunday I had to drive to town and observed on the way back that the tree had been duly limbed and bucked.

Wood might be dry in time for Christmas if it is split and stacked now. Sunday was again windy.

Laura took off time from gardening to actually saddle her horse and ride with friends. Apparently they heard a tree fall somewhere near the barn.

"If a tree falls in the forest and Laura hears it, does this mean Farmer Fred must go to work?"

Yup. Well, eventually.

Grab the chainsaw, throw it into the cart that is pulled by the quad, and off we go!

The work never ends.

# AstraZeneca second shot at eight weeks

**HEALTH**  
By Ian Kaufman - TB Source

Those who received a first shot of the AstraZeneca vaccine will be eligible for a second dose after eight weeks, down from twelve.

Individuals who received the AZ shot will be able to book second dose appointments for either another AZ dose or an mRNA vaccine like Pfizer or Moderna.

The change brings Ontario in line with similar policies already in place in multiple other provinces, and responds to recent criticism from public health experts.

The accelerated second dose came after consultation with the province's science advisory table and other health experts.

Those who received a first dose of AZ are eligible to book at the eight-week interval.

Those who wish to receive an mRNA vaccine for their second dose can book

through the provincial booking system or a participating pharmacy.

Individuals who wish to receive a second dose of AZ should contact the pharmacy or primary care provider where they received their first dose.

The province maintained that evidence suggests receiving a second dose of AZ at 12 weeks provides more protection in the long run, while health experts had pushed for an accelerated timeline.



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## July Talk books Auditorium date

Canadian rockers could very well be the first live act at the Thunder Bay concert hall since March 2020

### MUSIC

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Live music is on the Thunder Bay horizon.

The Thunder Bay Community Auditorium announced July Talk will stage an indoor, full-capacity show on Dec. 13, the first of several shows facility management is hoping to stage as pandemic restrictions begin to lift.

Other acts confirmed to play include Glorious Sons, Alice Cooper, The Tenors and Dallas Smith.

Auditorium general manager Bob Halvorsen on Tuesday said it feels great to get back to doing what they do best, hosting some of the best touring acts on the road, something they haven't done since March 2020 when COVID-19 halted all tours in their tracks.

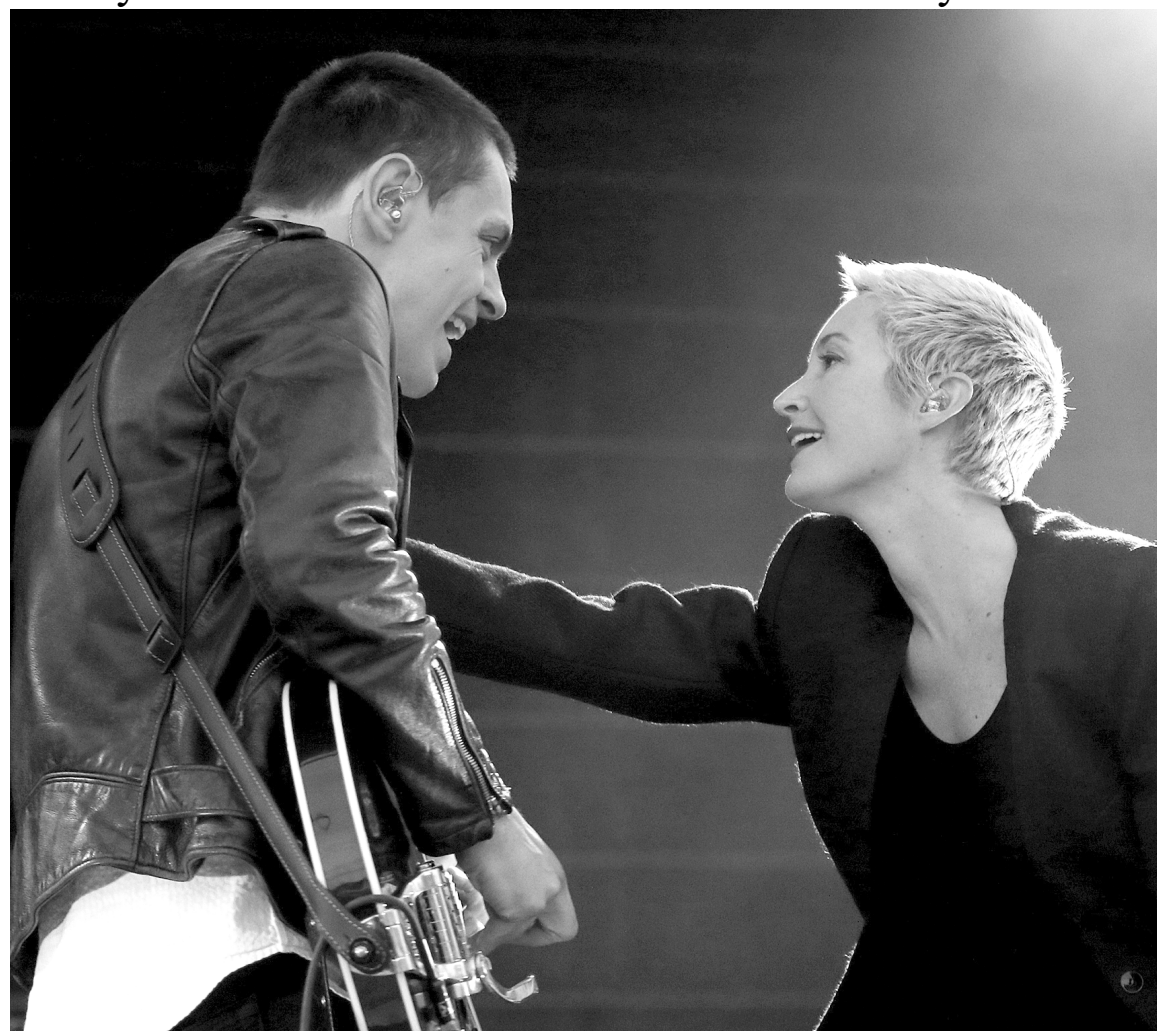
"We haven't had any shows happen and we've had nothing booked until now. This is the first time we've actually got a confirmed show on Dec. 13, with July Talk. Tickets go on sale to the general public on Friday, June 25, and there's a few pre-sales before that," Halvorsen said.

"We are extremely happy to be back in the business again of doing what we love to do."

### Big demand expected

Judging by how fast shows are selling out south of the border, where things have started to reopen and tours and music festivals are being announced, the appetite is definitely there for live music.

"The reaction we're seeing in the press from people who just can't wait to go, I've got to think that we're not



**BEEN HERE BEFORE:** July Talk's Peter Dreimanis and Leah May perform on Sept. 14, 2019 at the Wake the Giant Music Festival.

isolated from that. It's bound to have the same kind of reaction here in town, I would think," Halvorsen said.

He added they're using the first few shows, which have been booked by concert giants Live Nation and AEG,

as tests, to see just how strong the Thunder Bay appetite for in-person live music is, and then plan to work on shows they book themselves, including potential rescheduled dates for ZZ Top and comedian Jeff

Dunham, whose sold out shows were cancelled because of the pandemic.

"I think people just have pent-up energy to do a lot of things, probably a lot more things than just the Auditorium, but the Auditorium is

definitely on the list of things to get out and start doing again," Halvorsen said.

Until now, the facility has been reluctant to book shows, despite interest from promoters, not wanting to have to refund tickets if another COVID-19 wave comes along. With adult vaccination rates in Thunder Bay topping the two-thirds mark and the ramping up of second doses, Halvorsen said he's reached the point where he's confident indoor live music will be given the go-ahead by public health officials by December.

### Music's return imminent

The province entered Step 1 of its reopening plan last Friday and could reach Step 3 six weeks beyond that.

That said, precaution will still be at the forefront six months from now.

"We're going to do whatever is necessary in this building, that's mandated by the province, to ensure that we do everything safely for the public. How that all pans out, it's going to be up to a lot of things that we don't have any control over," Halvorsen said.

Seeing crowds at hockey and baseball games, with no COVID-19 outbreaks as a result, is encouraging, he added, noting the Auditorium needs to have full capacity crowds in order to make shows work.

"We can't operate financially here with half-house, third-house, quarter-house – anything. We need all 1,500 seats sellable in order to make these things work. It looks like fans are coming back in full capacity and it doesn't appear there are any blips in infection rates following these events, so I guess we're hopeful. Let's all hope this is behind us."



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LOVE-STRUCK: Anthony Ramos and Melissa Barrera are the stars of *In the Heights*, the musical now on the big screen.

# Such great Heights

Lin-Manuel Miranda's first breakout hit a welcome diversion

**P**rior to his blockbuster success with *Hamilton*, playwright/actor Lin-Manuel Miranda had a breakout Tony award-winning Broadway hit with *In the Heights*. The long-anticipated film version was headed for theatrical release before getting derailed by the pandemic.

It's now available on Shaw PPV.

*In the Heights* is an infectious, joyous, overstuffed musical, an ambitious, affectionate celebration of the tightly-knit

Latino culture in the Washington Heights neighbourhood in New York circa 1999, a melting pot home to working class Dominicans, Puerto Ricans, and Cubans.

Director Jon M. Chu (*Crazy Rich Asians*) immediately engages us with a dazzling opening sequence featuring impressive choreography, Miranda's trademark clever rhyming lyrics, and melodies ranging from punchy to wistful, augmented by several Latin musical influences.

Chu immerses us in the daily lives of the Heights' denizens as they get up for work and face the day. Despite their everyday struggles, the tone is one of optimism and resilience.

The main story involves Usnavi,

the film's narrator (Anthony Ramos, who starred on stage in *Hamilton*) and proprietor of the bodega (corner store). Usnavi is bent on nurturing the family home in the Dominican Republic, with a dream of relocating there. But he's torn over his attraction to Vanessa (Melissa Barrera) a hairdresser who's determined to become a fashion designer.

There's also Nina (Leslie Grace) the star student and neighbourhood success story who's dropped out of Stanford, much to the chagrin of her taxi company dad, Kevin (Jimmy Smits) who's gone into debt to support his daughter.

Changing economic times and gentrification are threatening the face of the neighbourhood, forcing many to consider relocating.

Appearing recently on Turner Classic Movies, Chu said he was inspired by Busby Berkeley's intricate choreography in *Million Dollar Mermaid*, Fred Astaire's gravity-defying sequence in *Royal Wedding* and the framing technique employed in *Meet Me in St. Louis*.

And sure enough, Chu impresses with an eye-popping water number with hundreds of extras joyfully thrashing about in a massive

unheated pool. (In support, Chu hopped in too.)

The anti-gravity sequence on a fire escape impresses in a romantic sequence near the film's end. Usnavi's yearning is nicely captured as he gazes out his store window, with his neighbours caught in the reflection bracketing his face, dancing in the streets.

Chu also employs some amusing animation during a lottery-themed number and impressive cinematography, most strikingly in an evening dance club sequence.

The multi-generational, multi-racial cast is charismatic, adding to the film's flavourful appeal. Ramos, Grace, and Barrera give star-making performances. Noteworthy is Olga Merediz as the Heights' honorary 'abuela; (grandmother). Cory Hawkins also impresses as Nina's boyfriend and Kevin's loyal taxi dispatcher. Miranda has a cameo as a sidewalk vendor.

*Heights* falters in the latter stages. The slight plot slows up with perhaps one dance sequence too many. The last act is protracted until a nifty little plot twist reinvigorates the final moments. There are sad endings and promising new beginnings.

Quibbles aside, *In the Heights* is a welcome life-affirming cinematic balm to our collective COVID hangerover.



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# Disc golf event set

**THUNDER BAY**  
By Ian Kaufman

The first major sports championship played in Thunder Bay since the pandemic began will involve a sport still in its infancy in the city.

Organizers hope the two-day Northern Ontario Disc Golf Championship planned for July 31 will help restore confidence in post-COVID travel, as well as boosting the profile of the growing sport locally.

The championship is a Professional Disc Golf Association (PDGA)-sanctioned A-tier tournament expected to draw some of the nation's top players, along with amateurs.

Chris Ozolins, executive director of the Ontario Disc Sports Association, was in Thunder Bay conducting site visits of three local disc golf courses along with two other organizers, Cara Hovius and Jeff MacKeigan.

Ozolins said he hopes the championship will spur even more interest from Thunder Bay-area residents – and draw players from elsewhere to visit what he called a “hidden



**CHRIS OZOLINS**

gem.”

The Thunder Bay Community Economic Development Commission has bet on the success of the event, approving \$10,000 in financial support from its municipal accommodation tax fund.

The agency claimed in a release that investment will generate an estimated return on investment for the local economy of \$12.96 for each dollar spent.

With 170 to 200 players expected to participate, coming from as far afield as British Columbia and Nova Scotia, the CEDC pegs the event's economic impact at around \$130,000.

Perhaps more importantly, said tourism development officer John Cameron, it can showcase the city's resurgent ability to host major events.

“I think this is just a way to kick-start a sport tourism event that brings visitors from out of town, and just shows they have confidence to travel again,” he said. “It's going to have a big impact on our local hotel and motel industry that's been hit hard by the pandemic.”

The CEDC has been working with organizers on the event for the past six months.



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# Waking up with Brad and Laura on CKPR

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By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Laura Zaina and Brad Hilgers have known each other for more than 20 years, but they've never shared the airwaves together.

They knocked that off their radio bucket lists on Monday morning, launching Thunder Bay's new favourite morning show, the Wake Up Crew with Brad and Laura.

For Hilgers, it was a chance for him to get back to doing what he does best – entertaining and informing listeners about what's going on in the community, while playing Thunder Bay's best music. For Zaina, it's a chance to build on her No. 1 morning show with a new partner in crime.

“We're super excited about this,” Hilgers said, fresh off episode No. 1, coming off more than two decades as one of the city's most trusted radio voices on sister station Rock 94.

“We've worked in the building together for many, many years, but is the first time we're doing a show together, so we're super happy about it,” Hilgers said.

Zaina said she wasn't sure what to expect, though the new duo did do a couple of off-air trial runs last week, just to make sure they had the right on-air chemistry, not that she doubted they did for a second.

Judging by Monday's debut, there's no doubt CKPR will remain at the top of the morning show heap for years to come.

“We had a lot of fun,” Zaina said. “Sometimes you just

grab the microphone and everything works.

“We had a great show this morning for our first show,” Hilgers added. “It was fun. We're going to have a great time.”

There will be plenty of fun and new features for listeners of the Wake Up Crew with Brad and Laura to look forward to each morning, Zaina said.

“We are packed full of different things to talk about,” she said.

“We have a lot of different features. We've rebranded a popular old contest called battle of the sexes. Now it's new and improved. It's Battle of the Bay, so anybody can play. You can either be on Team Laura or Team Brad and everybody has the chance to win the prizes,” Hilgers said. “It's exciting that we've taken it up to the next level.

“We have other great features on the show, like Happy Headlines. After the year that everybody's had, people need a little good news in their life.”

There's the OMG file and Hilgers and Zaina promised there will be plenty of comedy on the show to help Thunder Bay start its day with a smile.

“We're going to include bites of stand-up comedians every single morning – and that's just a few of the new ideas.”

The Wake Up Crew with Brad and Laura airs each weekday at 6 a.m on CKPR, found at 91.5 FM.

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**“We're super excited about this.”**  
**BRAD HILGERS**

# Summertime is gaming time on TV

This summer, there is a preponderance of game shows in primetime. Of course, there's always been room on television for the game show. CBS' *Truth or Consequences* was the first game show to air on commercially licenced TV in 1941.

And the format's popularity grew from Day One.

Daytime game shows featured smaller prizes for the stay-at-home viewer (a.k.a. the "lady of the house" or in my case, the kid at home without a babysitter). However, primetime game shows featured larger stakes as quiz shows became the new fad. Unfortunately in the '50s, the discovery that most of these shows were biased and sometimes even scripted, led to huge scandals and cancellations.

Fast forward to 2021: throw together a little global pandemic and Hollywood's COVID-challenged production schedule, mix in a stressed



out adult population in need of some fun – not to mention a financial windfall that could solve all their problems – and you've got summer games coming out the TV-whazoo! And we're not talking about The Olympics, folks.

Let's start with *American Ninja Warrior*. The playground obstacle course on steroids is once again open for men, women, and now teens as young as 15. In fact, one father-



**GET UP AGAIN: Will Arnett hosts LEGO Masters in which teams create masterpieces out of childhood toys.**

daughter duo trained together to compete on the same night. Sure, there's a cash prize at the end, but this show is all about the challenge and

earning that title.

For those who think *American Ninjas* is an elitist club, we have an alternative. *Wipeout* has its own heavily-padded obstacle course made for the rest of humanity who don't train eight hours a day and don't mind ricocheting off the equipment.

Or there's *Small Fortune's* version. This bizarre, miniature-sized challenge involves no physical training, but requires a really, really steady hand.

For the creative sort, *LEGO Masters* takes the beloved hand-me-down blocks of my youth, with which I spent quiet hours building windowless houses and cars with square wheels, and turns it into a cash cow. Here, adult teams are creating earthquake-proof complex scenes worthy of an action movie. I just want to know how many crew members have maimed themselves, stepping on one of those sharp pieces during production.

*Mental Samurai* quizzes players while they ride a Tilt-a-Whirl made for one. Apparently, thinking and not vomiting is an acquired skill.

One of the longest-running games, *The \$100,000 Pyramid*, is back. And Amy Poehler and Nick Offerman's DIY series, *Making It* returns for another season of weird craft challenges with a dandy prize package at the end.

Of course, money isn't everything, right? So *The Celebrity Dating Game* foregoes the cash and sends contestants home with a whole other person instead.

Ironically, these shows are hits with viewers despite the fact that we, the viewers, don't have a shot in hell at any of the prizes. But living vicariously through each contestant's drama has the power to momentarily unite us as a nation despite our differences.

Plus, it's fun. And the inner child in all of us could use a little more fun.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Brook
  - 5 Spiders' lairs
  - 9 Bacon, lettuce, and tomato (abbr.)
  - 12 57 (Rom. numeral)
  - 13 Polynesian god
  - 14 Indo-Chin. language
  - 15 Runs
  - 17 Army service number (abbr.)
  - 18 For shame
  - 19 Tree
  - 21 Master of Business Administration (abbr.)
  - 24 Bikini top
  - 26 Ten (pref.)
  - 27 Spheres
  - 29 Infinity (abbr.)
  - 31 Aid to Families with Dependent Children (abbr.)
  - 34 Tasmanian (abbr.)
- DOWN**
- 35 Runner for foot
  - 36 Chill
  - 37 Bone: Gr.
  - 38 Vandal
  - 39 Pueblo Indian
  - 40 Mountain peak
  - 42 Six (Ital.)
  - 44 Typographer (abbr.)
  - 45 Adapted
  - 48 Ostrichlike bird
  - 50 Licensed practical nurse (abbr.)
  - 51 Female population
  - 56 American Assn. of Engineers (abbr.)
  - 57 Occipital protuberances
  - 58 Current (pref.)
  - 59 Galvanic skin response (abbr.)
  - 60 European linden
  - 61 Bone (pref.)

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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- 7 Knot in wood
- 8 Arabian prince
- 9 Indian tribe
- 10 Tie
- 11 Var. of Antoinette
- 16 Pen point
- 20 Inform
- 21 Movement in music
- 22 Bikini tops
- 23 Teetotaler
- 25 Elephant prod
- 28 Fish (small)
- 30 Farina (2 words)
- 32 Lethargic
- 33 Paper fastener
- 41 Phoebe
- 43 Atom part
- 45 Smelting waste
- 46 Arrow poison
- 47 Over
- 49 Hairdo
- 52 Roman numeral 1002
- 53 Exclamations of delight
- 54 Article (Fr.)
- 55 Garden pond fish

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## Sobey, Glomba take Better Ball

### GOLF

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

With Evan and John DeGrazia hot on their tails, Colin Sobey and Scott Glomba might have been guilty of looking over their shoulders as they tried to close out their first Mallon's Play It Again Sports Better Ball championship.

A bogey on the par three seventh could have sent their round spiralling out of control.

Instead it proved to be the turning point.

Sobey left himself a nine-iron into the par 5 eighth green, hit the green and buried the eagle putt, paving the way for the duo's one-shot win over Team DeGrazia, the tournament's two-time defending champions.

Sobey, 38, drained another birdie putt on 11 and Glomba returned the favour on the par 5 15th, sinking a five-foot putt to maintain a two-shot lead at the time.

After opening Saturday with a 10-under 61, the longtime partners Sobey and Glomba entered Sunday's final round at Strathcona Golf Course with a four-shot lead over the DeGrazias and the team of Fletcher and Cooper Anderson.

It was a character-building triumph, Sobey said.

"It was a grind today," Sobey said. "I'm glad we had a little leeway there coming into today. We had a great day yesterday and had a four-shot lead, but Evan, he's one of the best in town and you've got to try to stay ahead of him."

"He was grinding us to the end, right to the last hole."

The younger DeGrazia, who plans to play in eight Mackenzie Tour-PGA Tour Canada events this year, and his father John, made the turn at three-under par, birdied the 14th to cut the leaders' advantage to two and kept pace on the 15th with another birdie.

Evan DeGrazia had a shot at a third straight birdie on the 16th, dropping his pitch shot to five feet. But he slid his birdie putt to the left and settled for par.

"I also let one slide on eight, but there's not much you can do. You miss putts, you make putts, but overall it was a pretty good day," said Evan DeGrazia, whose team fired a six-under 66, the low round of the day, including a birdie at the last, forcing Sobey and Glomba to sink one of two chances at par to avoid a playoff.

With the DeGrazias and Walter Keating Jr. and Jack Moro nipping at their heels on the back nine – until a late



LINED UP: Scott Glomba takes aim at an eagle putt on the 15th hole on Sunday at Strathcona Golf Course. He settled for birdie.

bogey on the 17th killed the latter team's chances- Glomba said it was just a matter of keeping the ball in play and avoiding trouble.

It's easier said than done sometimes, but the strategy worked.

"We tried to make our par putts and when we had a chance to make birdie we tried to capitalize when we could. Evan pushed us right to the last hole, but we came out clutch and (Colin) made the par putt. It was a one-shot victory and now we're the champs," Glomba said.

The pair finished with a three-under 69 for the round, for a two-day 13-under 130 total.

Keating and Moro took third at 134, while Hank and Scott Wilkie were fourth, two shots further back.

"This is huge," the 54-year-old Glomba said. "This is the best field Thunder Bay's had in probably 10 years. We beat a lot of younger guys that are playing in this and it feels pretty good for us to win it."

### MALLON'S BETTER BALL SCORES

Sobey/Glomba	.130	Moulson/Collins	.145
DeGrazia/DeGrazia	.131	McBride/Burgess	.146
Keating Jr./Moro	.133	Kushner/Williamson	.147
Anderson/Anderson	.134	Childs/Comeau	.148
Wilke/Wilke	.136	Johannesson/Johannesson	.148
Carr/Kirk	.137	Galon/Myles	.148
Hunter/McCormack	.137	Olsen/Merlo	.149
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S	U	I	T	E	D	M	O	A			
L	P	N	W	O	M	E	N	F	O	L	K
A	A	E	I	N	I	A	R	H	E	O	
G	S	R	T	E	I	L	O	S	S	I	

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Act the way you'd like to be and soon you'll be the way you act." — Dr. George W. Crane

**70. PUZZLE ANSWERS**

E	F	Y	M	S	E	G	N	O	S	K	T	W	G		
Y	V	R	E	L	C	S	N	O	T	A	I	N	T		
B	H	S	A	R	B	E	I	R	M	C	E	L	H		
M	K	D	O	Y	N	V	I	Z	P	L	O	R	B		
Z	E	O	T	A	M	L	N	O	E	R	V	S			
P	S	E	I	J	P	R	Y	M	O	D	O	E	G		
V	R	C	N	U	R	B	P	C	I	L	L	Y	R	C	A
S	E	R	D	J	P	L	R	N	O	S	E	G	E	N	
S	U	M	N	P	A	E	O	H	W	N	U	E	V	D	
D	R	I	T	N	S	I	T	O	R	A	L	L	A	V	
E	R	A	L	L	S	C	R	E	P	E	N	D	S		
P	I	N	G	E	C	A	M	P	U	T	A	T	E		
I	W	N	A	D	P	C	A	E	S	I	O	N	B		
W	L	Z	R	D	E	I	T	O	A	S	D	O	L	P	
S	P	E	E	D	O	R	S	S	E	V	N	O			

**70. PUZZLE ANSWERS**

3	2	4	9	7	1	6	8	5
1	8	9	2	5	6	7	3	4
6	5	7	4	8	3	9	2	1
2	9	5	6	4	8	3	1	7
8	7	1	3	9	5	2	4	6
4	6	3	1	2	7	8	5	9
5	4	2	7	3	9	1	6	8
9	3	6	8	1	4	5	7	2
7	1	8	5	6	2	4	9	3

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