



Racing returns /5



Murder suspect arrested /9



City fishing fun /11



Burger time, Take 2 /10

YOUR COMMUNITY CONNECTION

THUNDER BAY SOURCE



MAROSTICA



SUBARU

502 16th Ave,
Thunder Bay, ON P7B 2R8
Tel: (807) 345-3300
marosticasubaru.com

Canadian Publications Agreement No. 0662445 Vol. 19 No. 22

Thursday, June 9 2022

Historic change




NDP, Conservatives capture seats in Thunder Bay ridings /3-4



The NDP's Lise Vaugeois (left) won the race in Thunder Bay-Superior North, while Conservative Kevin Holland took Thunder Bay-Atikokan, a first for the riding since 1985. (Leith Dunick)

tbnewswatch.com

Real Estate | Listings
Looking for a new home?
Visit us online!
tbnewswatch.com/realestate



WATCH FOR US!

YOU WILL FIND US
**WEEKLY ON THURSDAYS IN
THE CHRONICLE JOURNAL
LAKEHEAD WEEKLY FLYER
DROP OR
HOME SUBSCRIBERS
WILL FIND US
WITH THEIR FRIDAY
CHRONICLE JOURNAL PAPER**

**STILL
PUBLISHED
EVERY
THURSDAY
DELIVERED**



The NDP's Lise Vaugeois finished a close second in 2018 in Thunder Bay-Superior North, but won the seat in her second attempt.

Vaugeois wins

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

After 27 years under Liberal red, Thunder Bay-Superior North has been coloured orange.

The NDP's Lise Vaugeois, who narrowly lost to long-time Liberal MPP and cabinet minister Michael Gravelle four years ago, knocked off Conservative challenger Peng You, a popular Thunder Bay city councillor, to take the riding by 800 votes, with all 90 polls reporting. Liberal Shelby Ch'ng, a last-minute replacement for Gravelle, who stepped aside for health reasons, took third place, some 1,438 votes behind Vaugeois.

The Green Party's Tracey MacKinnon was a distant fourth, with three per cent of the vote.

Vaugeois said she knows she's got big shoes to fill, but is up for the task to champion Northwestern Ontario at Queen's Park.

"It's getting out there, spending time in every part of the region, talking to people, which is what we've been doing, but it's doing it more and then bringing those ideas back to Queen's Park and making sure we can find solutions that actually work for our communities," Vaugeois said.

It's not going to be easy, she acknowledged.

"It's going to be a challenge. There's no point in sugar-coating that part of it. But I am prepared to fight. I'm small, but very mighty and I will fight tooth and nail to make sure this region gets what it deserves and what it needs," Vaugeois said.

Affordable housing and health care top her list of priorities to push for once she's sworn in as a member of the legislature as the riding's first NDP representative.

It was a disappointing night for You, who captured

30.9 per cent of the vote to finish in second. "I really thought people wanted change," said You, who did not commit to running municipally in October.

"It is what it is, the result. I congratulate every candidate for their time and effort to the public service."

Ch'ng, who represents the Northwood ward at city hall, said it was a rushed campaign, with just three-and-a-half weeks to prepare when Gravelle announced he was stepping down.

"I knew I was coming in as an underdog," said Ch'ng, who also left her political future up in the air.

"We didn't have official party status. Our leader was fighting for his seat as well. I'm just happy that all my friends came out and supported me. It was probably the most alive I've felt in the last two years."

Vaugeois, while disappointed that NDP incumbent Judith Monteith-Farrell lost to Conservative Kevin Holland in Thunder Bay-Atikokan, said she's glad at least one member of the government will have a clear understanding of the needs in Northwestern Ontario.

"I know I'll get a lot of advice and guidance from Judith. I really respect the experience she's gotten over the past four years, but I'm also happy to work with Kevin Holland. If we both have the interest of the region at heart we'll be able to work well together."

The Conservatives, under Doug Ford, won a resounding majority, taking 83 of the 124 seats. The NDP won 31 and the Green Party took one seat. Both Liberal leader Steven Del Duca and NDP Leader Andrea Horwath announced they were stepping down from their posts.

THIS WEEK'S WEATHER FORECAST

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Chance of a shower	Mainly sunny	Mainly sunny	Mainly sunny
Precipitation: 40% HIGH 20 LOW 8	Precipitation: 30% HIGH 23 LOW 9	Precipitation: 20% HIGH 17 LOW 8	Precipitation: 20% HIGH 18 LOW 8



SAVE \$8.00
JANES BONELESS CHICKEN

BREAST BITES or FILLETS
Selected Varieties
frozen, 710/720g



8⁹⁹

PKG OF 3

CAULIFLOWER
product of USA no 1 grade
FARMER'S MARKET™
SWEET PEPPERS
Product of Western
Provinces or
ROMAINE HEARTS
Product of USA



PKG OF 3

2⁹⁹

SAVE \$1.44 LB
PORK HALF LOIN
fresh cryovac pkg boneless



2⁴⁹ LB
5.49 KG

OLD MILL ROLLS
selected varieties, 12's



optimum
Members Pricing
1⁷⁹
Non-members
2⁴⁹

SAVE \$1.00
SILK NON DAIRY BEVERAGE
selected varieties
refridgerate
1.75/1.89L



2⁹⁹

SAVE \$3.50
ARMSTRONG or PC® SHREDDED CHEESE 320g or **ARMSTRONG CHEESE BAR** 400g selected varieties



4⁴⁹

Prices effective from Thursday, June 9 to Wednesday, June 15, 2022

Shawn's Nofrills ~ 766-0003
1020 Dawson Rd. Thunder Bay
Darcy's Nofrills ~ 626-0003
425 N. Edward St. Thunder Bay

PC's Holland makes TB-A history

By Ian Kaufman and
Justin Hardy - TB Source

Kevin Holland has taken the Thunder Bay-Atikokan riding for the Progressive Conservative Party, ending decades of Liberal and NDP rule in the city's south end.

"I'm humbled by the trust that the people in Thunder Bay-Atikokan have given me to represent them in Queen's Park," he said.

"I'm excited for the opportunities that we have and I'm thrilled to be able to go down and do the work that needs to be done for Thunder Bay-Atikokan."

Holland, the mayor of Conmee Township for a quarter century, toppled incumbent Judith Monteith-Farrell of the NDP.

Holland received 9,657 votes, or 36.3 per cent. The win is a remarkable turnaround for the PCs in the riding, after scoring just 13 per cent of the vote in 2014, and 23 per cent in 2018.

Monteith-Farrell placed second



Kevin Holland is the first Conservative to win in Thunder Bay since the mid-1980s. (Justin Hardy)

with 8,759 votes (32.9 per cent), while Liberal Rob Barrett came in third with 6,486 votes (24.4 per cent).

Eric Arner of the Greens pulled in 781 votes (2.9 per cent), New Blue candidate David Tommasini received 529 votes (1.99 per cent),

Dan Criger of the Ontario Party received 248 votes (0.9 per cent), and Kenneth Jones of the Northern Ontario Party received 138 votes (0.5 per cent).

Voter turnout was down sharply in the riding, falling to just under 43 per cent.

Holland pledged a focus on health care, mental health, and addictions during the campaign, as well as fiscal responsibility. He also argued having a government MPP at Queen's Park would benefit the region.

He pulled off the victory despite skipping local debates, like a number of other PC candidates across the province. He attributed his win to the personal connections he made in his grassroots approach.

"I was able to connect with people at their doors, at our open houses, in the community, wherever I was speaking with people," he said. "That's what I've done throughout my 31 years as mayor of my community and people want to be heard, they want to know that people are hearing them, listening to them, but also taking steps to act on what they're saying to them."

The Thunder Bay-Atikokan riding was held by the Liberals from its creation in 1999 until 2018, with now-mayor Bill Mauro holding it

from 2003 to 2018. Monteith-Farrell broke that streak in 2018, when she toppled Mauro, a cabinet minister, by fewer than 100 votes.

Monteith-Farrell gave an emotional speech conceding the race to supporters at the Columbus Centre on Thursday night, saying she worried a PC government won't prioritize people's health and well-being.

While painful, she said the defeat wasn't a total surprise.

"We knew it was a three-way race last time, and I knew Kevin was a strong candidate," she said. "There's been a lot of effort by the Conservative government to take this seat, and they were successful."

She pointed to anti-Trudeau sentiment, and his government's recent agreement with the federal NDP, as one factor driving PC support.

"They thought the NDP was aligned with the Liberals federally, and so they were angry at that," she said of feedback from constituents on the campaign trail.

Are you ready?

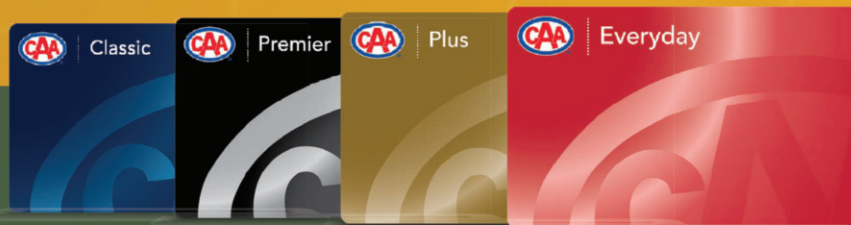
Travel. Dine. Shop. Drive. Protect.

NEW MEMBERSHIPS

15% OFF*
ALL SUMMER

STARTING FROM

\$30
PER YEAR



GetCAA.ca
1-844-252-3648



Let's go.



Rob Dupuis (87), Dustin Alcock (177) tear up the track at the Thunder Bay Truck Centre Dirt Track Nationals on Sunday, Sept. 18, 2021 at the Thunder City International Speedway. (FILE)

Speedway's first season set to go

Races will be held every Wednesday night at new track

By Justin Hardy - TB Source

Wednesday night dirt track racing is back this summer at Thunder City Speedway which held a grand opening invitational this weekend to welcome both drivers and racing fans back to the track.

"It's a very nice facility. I love coming here every year. Last year it was awesome coming here as well," said Tanner Williamson who won the A-mods feature on Saturday.

Last year Thunder City Speedway only held a few races at the end of summer and Williamson, like many other drivers was excited to be back with a full schedule.

"Now that they're having a full schedule this year in Thunder Bay at the Thunder City Speedway, I'd like to come here for more than just the specials," he said. "But as of right now,

I'll be here for mostly all the specials and the Wednesday night racing really makes for a great schedule."

The track this weekend was a little dry and dusty; crews did their best to wet the track to try and keep the dust down but Williamson says the dusty track just gives drivers a chance to show off some skills.

"The track this weekend has been a lot different than the invitational last year, but I have really enjoyed this track," he said. "The dry race track makes for a very competitive race against all drivers and it really brings the talent out of a certain few that can get to the front."

This summer's race schedule can be found on the Rock94 website which partnered with Thunder City Speedway this year.

More information about Thunder City Speedway can be found on their Facebook page.

 **NATIONAL BANK FINANCIAL**

WEALTH MANAGEMENT

FEELING OVERWHELMED WITH YOUR CURRENT FINANCES?



Bill Penko, CPA, CA
Wealth Advisor
(807) 683-1607

Brenda Everts, PFP, FMA
Wealth Advisor
(807) 683-1781

Need help making sense of it all?

We can help call us!

Disclaimer: National Bank Financial - Wealth Management (NBFWM) is a division of National Bank Financial Inc. (NBF), as well as a trademark owned by National Bank of Canada (NBC) that is used under license by NBF. NBF is a member of the Investment Industry Regulatory Organization of Canada (IIROC) and the Canadian Investor Protection Fund (CIPF), and is a wholly-owned subsidiary of NBC, a public company listed on the Toronto Stock Exchange (TSX: NA).



AUTO SUPPLY
THUNDER BAY LTD

IS HIRING AN AUTO DISMANTLER

- Various work required
- Hourly Wage commensurate on experience

**APPLY WITH RESUME AT
427 KINGSTON STREET**

EDITORIAL

Voters stay away

Voter apathy is the story of the 2022 provincial election.

Just 43 per cent of eligible voters bothered to cast a ballot, a sharp drop from the almost as bad 58 per cent that turned out at the polls four years earlier.

The race was decided for months, and neither the Liberals nor the NDP leaders did much to inspire a call for change on the campaign trail.

Not surprisingly Steven Del Duca and Andrea Horwath both resigned on election night, Del Duca's party once again left without official party status.

Locally, voters elected a pair of strong candidates, including a historic win for Conservative Kevin Holland in Thunder Bay-Atikokan.

The longtime Conmee mayor is well versed in provincial politics and knows the impact decisions made at Queen's Park can have on municipalities in the Northwest. He'll be an asset for the region, though he may have to wait a few years for a turn in cabinet.

The NDP's Lise Vaugeois will also be a strong voice for the people of Thunder Bay-Superior North, though with just 31 seats, her party won't have much of a say in policy.

Best of luck to both newly elected MPPs. You've got your work cut out.

Relay for Life returns

To the editor:

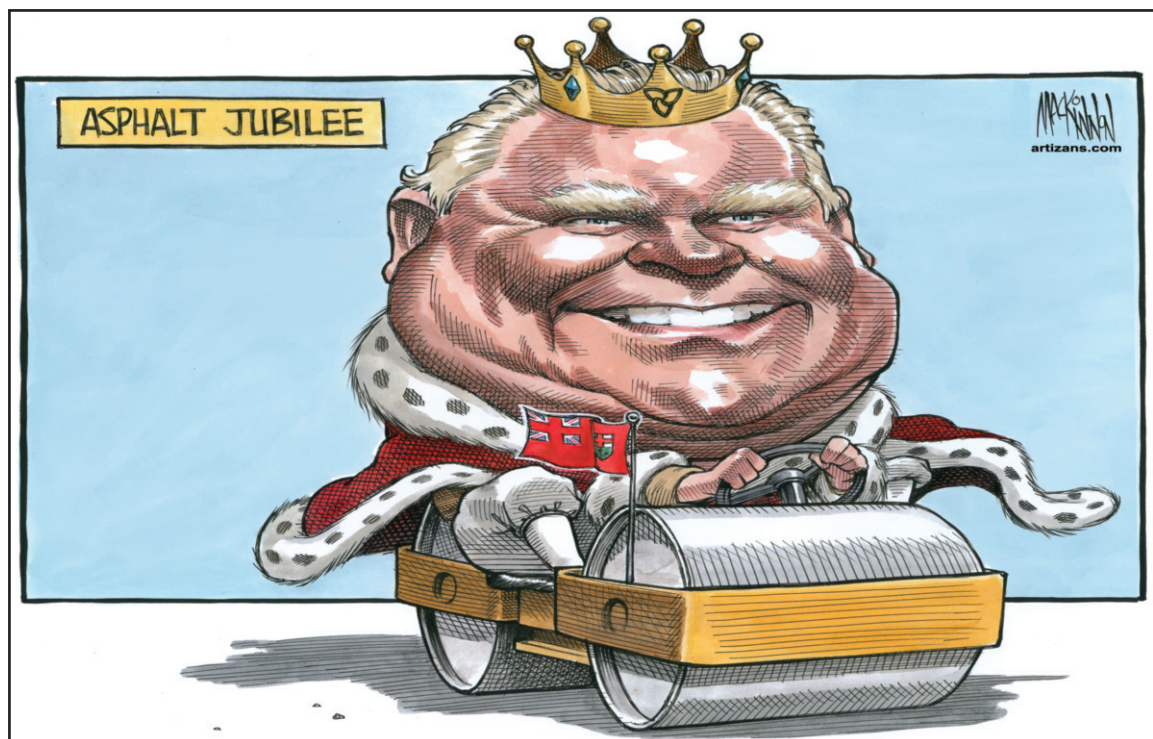
For more than 20 years, Canadians, including Thunder Bay residents have united with communities across the country to support the Canadian Cancer Society Relay For Life and provide hope to all those living with and beyond cancer.

After two years of a virtual format due to the pandemic, this year, we are excited to announce the return of Relay For Life in-person events!

We're looking forward to safely gathering in person, raising funds to support Canadians with cancer and honour those we love. CCS is committed to implementing physical distancing and protecting the well-being and safety of people living with cancer, event participants, our donors, volunteers, staff, and supporters.

The two-in-five Canadians expected to be diagnosed with cancer in their lifetime need your support now more than ever. That's why on Saturday, June 11, we're inviting all Thunder Bay residents to join this year's Relay For Life and come together to give hope to people affected by

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



cancer, support Participants of Hope in our communities and change the future of cancer forever.

Signing up and fundraising for Relay For Life is the most impactful way for you to support

residents of Thunder Bay living with cancer. With the help of Thunder Bay residents, we can make a difference in the lives of Canadians with cancer at every stage of their journey.

Join us in person on June 11 and

register at , or register for – a Relay site for everyone, no matter where you live.

Josianne Béliveau
Director, Signature Programs
Canadian Cancer Society

Green bins could reduce garbage pickups

By Ian Kaufman – TB Source

The City of Thunder Bay's plan for a green bin composting program includes reducing the frequency of garbage collection to every other week starting in 2025, city council heard on Monday.

With weekly green bin pickup, that won't be a problem, staff said, given that food and other organics make up about half of what residents throw in the trash.

Council heard a first report Monday ahead of a June 27 vote to approve the plan, intended to meet a provincial policy requiring the city to divert half of residential organic waste from landfill by 2025.

The plan prepared by administration would implement weekly green bin collection for single-family homes by 2025, and for apartments and other multi-unit buildings by 2026 (the city would then evaluate adding businesses).

It would also introduce an auto-cart system for pickup, using standardized bins and automated "lift assist" arms, expected to bring efficiencies and reduce the physical strain on staff.

As well as cutting garbage collection to every other week, the plan would double yard waste pickup to four times per year.

The city likely can't meet the province's 50 per cent diversion

target without taking those steps, staff said in a report.

The proposed changes are a "big deal" that will bring substantial benefits, said city manager Norm Gale.

"These recommended changes will transform the way we manage solid waste in our community," he said. "They will improve service levels, increasing waste reduction opportunities for residents, reducing litter, improving the health and safety of the people who work here, and creating operational savings."

The program is projected to boost the city's residential waste diversion rate from 25 to 42 per cent, and cut carbon emissions by the equivalent

of 5,380 tons of CO2 a year (the city emits slightly over 1 million tons of CO2 per year).

The changes will bring new costs as well, amounting to an average of \$15 million per year, or a \$33 impact to municipal property taxes for the average household.

However, staff projected the city could make up over \$800,000 of that through efficiencies from implementing the auto-cart system, which would allow it to reduce staffing from two to one employee per truck.

It could also help trim WSIB costs of around \$200,000 per year for waste collection staff, administration said.

Some councillors questioned how

residents would handle the reduced frequency in garbage pickup.

Coun. Brian Hamilton said even with weekly collection, some neighbourhoods still experience garbage buildup.

"In my ward, and I think right around the city, there are people who miss garbage days, there's garbage that accumulates in the laneways," he said. "I'm really hoping we can factor that in."

Staff pointed to the experience of other communities in Ontario to argue the reduction would incentivize residents to take full advantage of the green bin program – a nudge necessary to hit the provincial target.

CONTACT INFORMATION
87 North Hill Street
Thunder Bay, Ontario P7A 5V6
Tel: 807-346-2600

Editor: Leith Dunick 346-2650 | ldunick@dougallmedia.com
Reporter: Doug Diaczuk 346-2622 | ddiaczuk@dougallmedia.com
Reporter: Ian Kaufman 346-3558 | ikaufman@dougallmedia.com
Reporter: Justin Hardy 346-2591 | jhardy@dougallmedia.com
Sales Manager: Kathy Harris 346-2510 | kharris@dougallmedia.com

Thunder Bay Source is a member of the National Newsmedia Council, which is an independent organization established to deal with acceptable journalistic practises and ethical behaviour. If you have concerns about editorial content, please contact ldunick@dougallmedia.com. If you are not satisfied with the response and wish to file a formal complaint, visit the website mediacouncil.ca.or, for additional information, call toll-free at 1-844-877-1163.



Bees now fish out of water

U.S. court wades into categorizing bumble bees as fish

By John Shermack

The flowers were growing and the bees were happily buzzing in our garden on World Bee Day this year and those busy little insects had a reason to be pleased.

The United Nations proclaimed in 2018 that World Bee Day would be observed each year on May 20 and this year the bee world received some good news.

Decision made

A U.S. court ruling has declared that bees are now fish, in particular the Crotch bumble bee, the Franklin bumble bee, the Suckley cuckoo bumble bee and the Western bumble bee.

The California Endangered Species Act of 1970 has been interpreted to mean that bees and other threatened invertebrates are in the

same category as fish and must be protected.

The act was originally meant for the protection of fish and other marine creatures but it has been updated and amended to allow for a broader interpretation.

This California court decision is a victory for environmental groups that were pushing to have these bees listed as endangered and it is also a significant win for the bees.

It is hoped that this judgement will inspire other creative approaches to provide protection for other crucial parts of our finely tuned and fragile natural environment.

Pollinating insects all over the planet are threatened by reckless human activity – global food security and sustainability is threatened by the demise in the hives of the world.

Without bees the variety and availability of fresh produce would decline drastically and human nutrition would suffer.

Every third bite of food we eat

depends on pollination by bees, both those recently designated flying fish bees and the regular bumble and honey bees we see in our gardens every day.

A world without bees is easy to imagine - consider the dilemma in China where all native bees are extinct due to pesticide use, habitat loss, disease and climate change.

Renting hives to pollinate their orchards is too expensive for the average farmer but their meagre livelihood is threatened and they need to take action.

Since all the insect pollinators are gone, Chinese farmers are forced to climb their own trees and hand-pollinate their orchard tree by tree, branch by branch, one blossom at a time.

Every family member is involved in the process and it is common to see elderly farmers perched at the top of a pear tree with a chicken feather duster in one hand, holding on with the other.

A good human bee can pollinate 30 – 40 fruit trees in a day - if you



Bumblebees have a new status in the U.S.

ever wondered how it would feel to be “busy as a bee”, pollinate just one tree, maybe the apple tree in your back yard.

Better still, get your grandparents to do it or if all else fails just

sit back and let the bees take care of business just like they’ve always done.

Even though the biodiversity of bees is adversely affected by the extinction of wild species there are still plenty of honey bees to pollinate the crops in Canadian gardens.

Trouble brewing

But we are meddling with forces of nature beyond our control and the consequences are unpredictable.

Perhaps one day we will also be precariously perched at the top of our own apple trees using a feather duster to pollinate the blossoms.

If and when that day arrives we can always look on the bright side.

Maybe we can get ourselves reclassified as insects and then we could be listed as an endangered species entitled to protection and other perks just like the bees.

For better or worse there is something fishy going on in the beehives of the world.

what's happening
in and around...

The Bay

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

June 9 Rain City and the Lockyer Boys

Come out for an all-ages concert and dance party featuring Rain City and Thunder Bay's own, the Lockyer Boys.

Rain City has been described as the love child of No Doubt, the Red Hot Chili Peppers and Rage Against the Machine.

The Lockyer Boys have performed from Thunder Bay to Seattle, known for their harmonies and multi-instrumental talent.

The show takes place at Events, located at 201 Syndicate Ave. Tickets are \$20 and the fun starts at 7 p.m.

June 10 Pride Flag Raising

Join Thunder Bay Mayor Bill Mauro at city hall for a special ceremony as they raise the Progress Pride Flag in celebration of Pride Month.

Members of the Rainbow Collective and Thunder Pride will be on hand

for the ceremony, which honours the city's 2SLGBTQIA+ community.

The ceremony begins at 11 a.m.

June 10 Back to the '90s

Get your groove on with a '90s Pride dance event and live music delivered by Nancy Freeborn at Goods and Co.

D.J. Sugarman will also be on hand, carrying concert-goers into the evening with '90s beats and plenty of TLC. There will also be spicy '90s games and trivia.

Tickets are \$25 and it includes two Woodside curated cocktails.

Food will be available for purchase from Goods and Co. vendors.

This 19+ event starts at 8 p.m. on Friday. Tickets are available at eventbrite.ca.

June 11 Wassa Matta Fa You

Plan to laugh as hard as you have in years with a group of second-genera-

tion Italian-American comedians telling stories of what it is like growing up in an Italian family.

Tara Cannistraci, Joe Cacchione, Franco Taddeo and Pino Pirillo are set to deliver a night of fun and laughter at the Da Vinci Centre.

Tickets are \$59.08 and available at eventbrite.ca. The show is scheduled to run from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

June 13 Glorious Sons

Glorious Sons will take the stage on Monday night at the Thunder Bay Community Auditorium.

The Canadian rockers, who formed in 2011, hail from Kingston, a city known for creating great rock and roll bands.

They've got eight consecutive top-10 hits in Canada and are ready to rock your socks off.

Tickets are available at Ticketmaster and start at \$65, plus fees. The show starts at 7:50 p.m.

HOW TO WRITE TO US:

Letters to the editor are most welcome. Those kept to 350 words or less have priority.

The Thunder Bay Source reserves the right to edit submissions for content and clarity. All attempts will be made to preserve the core argument of the author.

Address them to: **THUNDER BAY SOURCE**
87 North Hill Street, Thunder Bay, ON P7A 5V6

Email: ldunick@dougallmedia.com
Visit our website: www.tbnewswatch.com

VOICE YOUR OPINION ABOUT THINGS THAT MATTER MOST.

your
VOICE

VISIT
www.tbnewswatch.com
TO SHARE YOUR IDEAS
AND VIEWS ABOUT OUR
WEEKLY POLL QUESTION.

THIS WEEK'S POLL QUESTION:

Should voting be mandatory in Canada?

TOTAL VOTES: 2,696

<input type="radio"/> YES	<input type="radio"/> NO	<input type="radio"/> DON'T KNOW
31.94%	64.76%	3.3%

Hair cut raises charity money

By Justin Hardy - TB Source

Twelve-year-old Lachlin Smith on Sunday cut his hair for the first time in four years to donate it to Angel Hair For Kids, an organization that turns donated hair into wigs for children who experience hair loss.

At the same time, he was raising money to support the Underground Gym, a local organization that provides free access to multiple activities & meals for youth in need.

"They helped feed a lot of kids who need food and it sounded like a really good cause," said Smith. "And Peter works really hard so I figured, why not donate to him."

Smith raised over \$600 through the campaign page as well as in cash for the Underground Gym and Peter Panetta, owner, says

that it's a wonderful thing to see youth out in the community working to support each other.

"It's amazing because, you know what, it's the next generation and they need to be aware that we don't live in an ideal society and that there are kids in need," he said. "There are vulnerable children and if they can do something for them, that's awesome."

Lachlin's mother, Stacey Lafleche, says that she's very proud of her son.

"It took four years, so he's been growing his hair since he was eight, he is now 12 and it was a long haul sometimes, he didn't want to have that long hair," she said.

"And now it's gone and he did donate to a great cause. We really believe in what Peter does for the children in the community."



Lachlin Smith, 12, has been growing his hair for four years to raise money for a pair of worthy charities, including the Underground Gym.

TBAY
On The Move

Active Commute Challenge

June 1 - June 30

Sign Up Today
TbayOnTheMove.ca

Do you have an opinion to share?
E-mail the editor at ldunick@dougallmedia.com

You can support local families every Tuesday in June, just by ordering pizza!

ANGELO'S PIZZA & SUB

\$5 from every 18' pizza
470 Hodder Ave.
768-8888

EAT LOCAL PIZZA

\$5 from select pizzas
807 Red River Rd.
767-0000

FRANKI'S PIZZERIA

\$5 from every large pizza
109 Regina Ave.
768-7213

GOLDEN BAKERY

\$5 from every large pizza
2617 Arthur St. E.
475-5688

Pizza Tuesday

LITTLE CAESARS

\$2 from every order of crazy bread
588 Arthur St. W.
473-8333
843 Red River Rd.
767-2110

PIZZA HUT

\$5 from every large pizza
635 Arthur St. W.
707 Memorial Ave.
807 Red River Rd.
767-8848

91-5ckpr
THUNDER BAY'S RADIO STATION

For more information, visit
www.ourkidscount.ca

ROCK94
Thunder Bay's Rock Station



Thunder Bay Police investigate a homicide, the city's fifth in 2022, outside a Shipley Street residence. (Leith Dunick)

Police identify victim in Shipley St. murder

Sioux Lookout's Tyrese Belmore died on June 1

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Thunder Bay Police have named 19-year-old Tyrese Belmore of Sioux Lookout as the victim of a June 1 homicide at a residence on Shipley Street.

Belmore was taken to hospital with life-threatening injuries by private citizens following the incident.

Police were called to Thunder Bay Regional Health Sciences Centre, where

Belmore was pronounced dead of his injuries.

A post-mortem has since been completed.

The investigation is now in the hands of the TBPS's major crime unit, with help from the forensics identification unit.

Police are investigating both the Shipley Street address and an address in the 200 block of Brock Street E. in connection with the homicide.

Anyone with information is asked to contact police at 807-685-1200, Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-8477, online at www.p3tips.com/273.

Arrest in homicide

By Justin Hardy – TB Source

Members of the Thunder Bay Police Service's Major Crime, Emergency Task, and Intelligence Units located and arrested Telique Ricketts, 22, of Brampton, Ont., at the Thunder Bay Regional Health Sciences Centre on Saturday in connection to a Hodder Avenue homicide which occurred on May 2.

Members of the Thunder Bay Police Service responded to a call for assistance in the 400 block of Hodder Avenue at approximately 11:30 p.m. on the night of May 2.

Police located a 29-year-old man later identified as Adrian Anthony Richardson with serious injuries sustained during a shooting incident.

Richardson was pronounced dead at the scene from his injuries.

Ricketts has been charged with First-Degree Murder and appeared in bail court on June 4 and was remanded into custody with a future appearance date.

The investigation into the death of Adrian Richardson remains ongoing.



Telique Ricketts has been identified as a suspect in a May 2 murder.

MAKING *an* IMPACT

Lakehead University is the highest ranked university in the world with fewer than 10,000 students for its global impact according to the 2022 Times Higher Education Impact Rankings.

Lakehead placed in the top 70 in the world based on our efforts in advancing the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), reflecting the University's commitment to social, cultural and environmental sustainability, and good health and well-being.

Lakehead University is finding solutions to the world's greatest societal challenges through academic programming, research excellence and collaboration.

lakeheadu.ca/THE



Lakehead
UNIVERSITY

Thunder Bay | Orillia



THE IMPACT
RANKINGS
2022 TOP 70



Beefcake's Burger Factory is opening a second location in Westfort. (FILE)

Beefcake's grows

This column marks the 35th week of HCAYK. To date, we haven't really discussed my current day job. This June marks the third anniversary of Beefcake's Burger Factory.

If you had asked me even five years ago this is what my life would be like I really would have been shocked. Three years ago around the time of this writing I remember every little emotion going through my head. There was a lot of excitement no doubt however there were nerves. This was the first time I was swinging on my own, no net. Doubly nerve racking was the certain situation that was beyond my control my savings for Beefcakes opening had been extinguished.

June 1 came around, we were open but now, there was no rainy-day fund. I was at the mercy of Thunder Bay, I couldn't really tell anyone before we opened what was going on.

We didn't even have a sign. I printed 40 8.5-by-11 sheets of paper with our home-made logo on them

and plastered them all over the windows.

The pressure mounted because I was inheriting a staff from the previous regime.

All of whom were owed back wages as well. These people put all their faith in Beefcakes.

They knew what we could accomplish together if we just planted our feet and pushed. June 1 was a Saturday, by 12:30, the shop was packed.

Many now mainstays and regulars of beefcakes were here. The weekend was a success, we had our ups and downs but we did what we set out to do. On Tuesday the weekend deposits hit my bank account, I

made my staff as whole as I could. On Wednesday I paid my rent and suppliers and we never looked back. Thunder Bay-built sounds catchy but for us its true, we wouldn't be anywhere without this city. Truthfully, this is the only city that would ever let me be a business owner and be in charge of people.



Derek Lankinen
Here's Cooking at You Kid

For all of Beefcake's professional accomplishments, I can honestly say I am far prouder of the different groups and causes we get to work with and help to raise awareness and funds for programs in this community. For the staff of mine that are buying vehicles and homes and paying tuitions, this is the real success I can sit back and enjoy.

With these people I have a unique issue, too many capable people and not enough work to help these amazing individuals grow beyond their current roles.

That's why as you are reading this, my team and I are preparing to open a second location for Beefcake's Burger Factory in Westfort. Heck we might even be open already.

Make sure you watch the social channels to find out what's going on with the shop, and thanks for the last three years Thunder Bay, we have no plans on going anywhere.

Derek Lankinen is an award-winning chef, author, and restaurateur. He is the Owner/Operator of Beefcake's Burger Factory and Co-Owner of Elite Beef, Eat Loco Tacos and Brick and Mortar Food Co.



Delamination? Slide-Out Leaking?

Soft Spots on your RV's Roof, Walls, Floors?
Come See Us – Your Rebuild Specialists!

Specializing in Rubber Roof & Filon Lamination, Floor & Wall Rebuilds
• Complete Undercarriage Work • Repairs to RV Furnaces, Fridges,
HWH & Convertors. • TSSA Licensed for LP Servicing.

OPEN YEAR ROUND for Service & Parts.
RV Service You Can Trust!

Factory Trained, Fully Licensed,
Master Certified, Serving
Northwestern Ontario over 46 years

983-3449 3075 Alice Ave.
off Government Rd.

**CITY OF
Thunder Bay**
Superior by Nature
SOLID WASTE &
RECYCLING SERVICES

Treasure EXCHANGE DAYS

A COMMUNITY REUSE EVENT!
SATURDAY, JUNE 18 & SUNDAY, JUNE 19



THUNDER BAY
SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT STRATEGY
**RE-VISION
WASTE**

Treasure Exchange Days are perfect for anyone searching for that special something or wanting to get rid of an item no longer needed. Exchange reusable items like furniture, small appliances and toys – for free!

Want to participate?

It's easy – just follow these steps.

- Clearly label items 'FREE'. Place them at the curb after 5 pm on Friday, June 17.
- Keep items that aren't 'give aways' like bikes, toys and tools well away from the curb to prevent misunderstandings.
- Post your items on social media using the hashtag #TbayTreasureDays to be able to share and explore treasures throughout Thunder Bay!
- Tour your neighbourhood to see what great deals you can find at the curb.
- On Sunday, remove all uncollected items by 7 pm. Items left at the curb are subject to enforcement as per City By-laws. They will not be collected by the City.

Treasure Exchange Days are an action item from the Solid Waste Management Strategy.

BREAK FREE FROM DEBT TODAY! We listen. We Care. We Can Help.



Jayson Stoppel CPA, CA
Licensed Insolvency Trustee

BDO

1095 Barton Street
(807) 625-4424

WEBSITE: debtsolutions-thunderbay.ca

For more information, contact Infrastructure & Operations Dispatch 625-2195 or visit thunderbay.ca/treasuredays



Finding time to do some quick fishing in and around Thunder Bay can be a rewarding experience.

Urban angling

The sun had just risen above the trees and, as cars sped along the Trans-Canada Highway above me, I found myself secluded from the traffic, surrounded by graffiti, and busy fighting a feisty steelhead in the middle of the city on a weekday morning.

I was on my way to work, but since I live in Thunder Bay, it is not difficult to take an extra hour in the morning and catch a few fish before starting the work day. Convenience is one of the best things about urban angling.

The classic weekend fishing trip to a favourite lake has been enjoyed by anglers for generations.

Unfortunately for the modern, time-crunched sportsman, the chance to take a full weekend or even a full day away from work and family obligations can be a rare occurrence.

However, a quick trip to some near-by water while the kids are at a Saturday birthday party or before work on a Wednesday morning may be the only opportunity to have some angling excitement between those rare weekend trips.

While fishing in an urban environment certainly doesn't have the same level of romanticism as being on a quiet and secluded lake, it can still provide the chance to escape into a small slice of nature to enjoy some angling.

Of course, the key to urban angling success is finding some productive water close to home. The simple but effective strategy when trying to locate urban fish is to look for deep and cool water.

In Thunder Bay, the shoreline of Lake

Superior is a great starting point, but our rivers will hold migratory steelhead in the spring and salmon in the fall. Perhaps more enticing, larger tributaries like the Kaministiquia River will be home to a mixed bag of different fish species throughout the year.

Along with walleye, other warm-water species like pike, perch, and bass can be found in the Kam and many other places including the shores of Lake Superior, in man-made lakes like Boulevard, and in other nearby lakes like Hazelwood

which are just a few minutes from town.

These species are present throughout the summer and are popular because they tend to be far easier to locate and catch than migratory trout and salmon.

Regardless of the species you choose to target, it is important to always check the Ontario fishing regula-

tions, available on-line at www.ontario.ca, as it is the responsibility of the angler to know the limits, restrictions and exceptions for the specific water they are fishing in.

Along with seasonal restrictions, several of our urban rivers have fish sanctuaries and minimum or maximum size restrictions that an angler needs to know before wetting a line.

No matter where you live in Northwestern Ontario, there is undoubtedly some good water close to home. Whether that nearby water happens to be a lake or a river, chances are pretty decent that there are some fish in it, providing a perfect opportunity for some urban angling this summer.



Keith Ailey
the GOOD LIFE

Do you have an opinion to share?
E-mail the editor at ldunick@dougallmedia.com

The next evolution of home security is here



Smart Home
Monitoring

\$10 /month

for the first 12 months

Professional **24/7** monitoring

FREE installation

Built-in Amazon Alexa for **VOICE CONTROL**

Hands-free Bluetooth disarming

TOTAL CONTROL of your home from anywhere via your smartphone or tablet

Reg. bundled price starting as low as **\$22/month**

Sign up today

Call Customer Care 807-623-4400 or 1-800-264-9501

Email securitysales@tbaytel.net

[f](https://www.facebook.com/tbaytel) [i](https://www.instagram.com/tbaytel) [tbaytel.net/security](https://www.tbaytel.net/security)

tbaytel

Limited time offer. Promotional pricing for Tbaytel services applies to new residential customers who have not subscribed to applicable services in the past 3 months. \$10/month rate does not include equipment. Services are subject to availability where access and technology permit. Offer, prices and services subject to change anytime. Promotional pricing reflects prices after any applicable and eligible bundle discounts are applied. Prices advertised do not include taxes. Regular bundled price dependent on monitoring service subscription.

COUNTRY ON THE BAY

JULY 22-24
2022

FORT WILLIAM HISTORICAL PARK THUNDER BAY, ON

TOBY KEITH **JOHNNY REID** **TERRI CLARK** **BRETT KISSEL**

HUNTER BROTHERS **JADE EAGLESON**
JESS MOSKALUKE **THE ROAD HAMMERS**
GORD BAMFORD **AARON PRITCHETT**
MADLINE MERLO **JOJO MASON** **NATE HALLER**
DON AMERO **MACKENZIE LEIGH MEYER**
TIM ALBERTSON **SCOTT VAN TEEFFEL BAND**
MEGAN NADIN **DJ JOHNNY RIVEX**

COUNTRY 105 PRESENTS THE EXCLUSIVE THURSDAY KICK OFF PARTY FEATURING **THE REKLAWS**

FOR TICKETS AND MORE INFORMATION
VISIT COUNTRYONTHEBAY.CA OR CALL 1.800.361.7300

Going green again

Salvation Army brings back its Field of Greens program for residents

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

The Salvation Army's Field of Greens program is back.

The community garden, a staple at the Cumberland Street facility since 2009, was put on hold when the Journey to Life Centre was built, then further paused when COVID-19 came along.

On Monday, residents and volunteers from the Port Arthur Rotary Club spent the morning tilling the soil in the raised garden beds and planting a variety of crops, from chives to zucchinis, part of the centre's holistic approach to help its residents get back on their feet.

George Seagris, a resident who says he's been landscaping most of his life, said it's the perfect project for he and his fellow Journey to Life participants, a great motivational experience that also teaches valuable life skills.

"I enjoy it because you're working together with everyone. You're helping out for the Journey to life and I enjoy landscaping anyway. I've landscaped my whole life. It gets everyone working together as a group and working as a team," Seagris said.

The added bonus is they'll have a chance to reap what they sow, the chef at the Journey to Life Centre eager to harvest the crops and use them when cooking meals for residents and staff.

"We're growing it ourselves, so it'll taste good," Seagris said.

Gary Ferguson, the executive director at the Journey to Life Centre, said it's proven to be a much beloved program over the years, and the new location, on the south side of the facility, is a great addition to the programming already in place.

"It's part of beautifying our site, but a lot of gentlemen that we work with really enjoy gardening. They've done gardening in the past. The garden itself will help to offset some of the cost of



George Seagris helps plant the Salvation Army's Field of Greens.

our food. It's life skills, it's partnerships, it's communication, it's camaraderie, it's working with others," Ferguson said.

"It's really an exciting project and we're very excited to be working with Port Arthur Rotary."

Rotary's David Legge said his organization has helped raise much of the money needed for the beds, the soil and the plants and seeds themselves.

He said he sees plenty of benefits to continuing the Field of Greens project in Thunder Bay.

"The biggest dividend, really, is the pride and interest and evolution of hope that these residents get out of it. They're a fairly diverse group of residents. Some are already expressing desire to take the lead and maybe talk their buddies into coming out as well, in the fresh air," Legge said.

"And there's food to be had too. It's a supplement to their regular food requirement."



AirTouch F20

Ultra Soft category
Mouth and nose coverage
Full face mask
Memory foam cushion

The ResMed AirTouch mask series is where comfort meets convenience. Its UltraSoft memory foam cushion delivers a uniquely comfortable experience and it doesn't require cleaning with regular replacement, making your morning routine that much easier!



Bonnie Durham R.R.T.,
in Kenora



Pam Parisien, R.N.



Rachelle Wood R.N.,
CPAP Consultant



Tara Prosser R.R.T./B.H.S.,
Respiratory Therapist

NORTHERN RESPIRATORY
Breathe. Sleep.

Unit 2 - 705 Red River Rd.
Thunder Bay, Ontario P7B 1J3
Phone 767-1AIR (1247)
northernrespiratory.ca

333 Second St. South
Kenora, Ontario P9N 1G3
Phone 470-8045
northernrespiratory.ca

Teen honoured for volunteering

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Morgann De Franceschi has always loved to give back to her community.

She's volunteered at Shelter House and at Precious Bundles, helping the organization put together clothes for families in need and has even written book reviews for the Thunder Bay Public Library.

Recognized

As a result, the 14-year-old Westgate Collegiate and Vocational Institute freshman was honoured with a certificate of recognition through the Ontario Junior Citizen Awards, handed out by the Ontario Community Newspapers Association.

She's not really sure what drives her to volunteer her time.

"I just really like the saying that you've got to make the world a better place," the Thunder Bay teenager said.

"I strive for that, I guess."

Loves to give back

There's plenty of satisfaction in knowing she's helped others.

"I love giving the bundles to people and seeing how happy they are when they get them," Morgann said of her volunteer work with Precious Bundles.

The teen was one of two local certificates of recognition recipients in the latest round of awards. Thunder Bay's Grace Dunn also earned a certificate from the OCNA.

Ontario Junior Citizen Awards honour youth between ages six and 17 for exceptional and inspirational achievements.



Fourteen-year-old Morgann De Franceschi was recognized with a certificate of recognition by the Ontario Junior Citizen Awards.

A Reason to Ride...



PURCHASE YOUR TICKET FOR A 2022 HARLEY DAVIDSON STREET GLIDE

Tickets available at
Thunder Bay Harley Davidson.

A purchased ticket includes entry to the
post ride dinner at Mount Baldy.

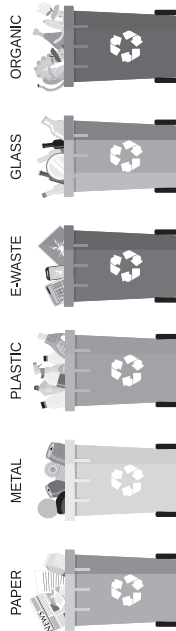
All Ticket sales are in support of Camp Quality
Northwestern On. License #M815203

INTEGRITY
TOUR

&

Camp
Quality
NORTHWESTERN ON

THINK
RECYCLE



Canada Day Car Show

10am - 2pm



ENTERTAINMENT

Tommy Horrick Show The Hoolies
Three Kord Killers The Sensational Hot Rods

• Food Vendors • Events Beer Tent • Bring your own lawn chair



Canada Day
Grand Opening Party
of Country Cafe on Hwy 61

First performance from
The Sensational Hot Rods in over 2 years
All proceeds go towards RFDA and Camp Quality
Parking at former Beau Daddy's and the Tournament Centre
Shuttle will be provided to and from parking areas
Price of admission is non perishable food item or donation
which will go directly to the charities

ckpp
THUNDER BAY

91-5ckpr
THUNDER BAY'S RADIO STATION

ROCK94
Thunder Bay's Rock Station

CFNO 93.1
100.7
107.1
YOUR HOMETOWN SOUND

THUNDER BAY
SOURCE
YOUR COMMUNITY CONNECTION

READ US ONLINE @
WWW.TBNEWSWATCH.COM

CATCH the ACE

DRAW DEADLINE:
EVERY FRIDAY
1:00 PM

The United Way of Thunder Bay & Port Arthur Rotary proudly present:
Catch the Ace!

Get your tickets for a chance to win over **\$5,000** in our weekly draw.

Take home the progressive **JACKPOT** if you find the elusive Ace of Spades.



Grab your tickets at: tbayace.ca

10 raffle numbers | 60 raffle numbers | 200 raffle numbers | 500 raffle numbers

\$10

Thank You

\$20

Good Luck

\$40

Most Popular

\$80

Best Value

ALL PROCEEDS SUPPORT THUNDER BAY CHARITIES

For more information:
events@uwaytbay.ca



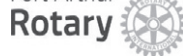
uwaytbay.ca

Lottery License #: RAF1221416



United Way
Thunder Bay

Port Arthur



The directors of Magnus Theatre's ninth annual 10X10 showcase, which is scheduled for June 17 and June 19. (Supplied photo)

Rating: 10 for 10

By Linda Maehans - TB Source

Or, as another popular expression goes: give this one an enthusiastic twenty-thumbs-up!

That's two (thumbs) for every finalist in the 9th annual 10 X 10: original live-theatre coming to you in short bright bursts from a big stage of talents. I say talents, plural, because under Magnus' umbrella of professionalism the 10 X 10, with the concise skill and extravaganza such as this must surely require, is in good hands. And all our creative types here in the city have many new avenues down which to glide and stride.

As Jordan Blaxill, Magnus' Theatre-in-Education director notes, it's been no easy task for the jurors. In a "blind" process they've picked the top 10 submissions, no themes or categories as guideposts. Drama; humour; suspense; existential: all on.

"That's part of 10 X 10's challenge. We put restrictions, for want of a better word, on the playwrights. Has to be ten minutes, no more, no less. It's difficult. People think big, right? They dream big when they're coming up with their idea for a play. The confines we place them under helps narrow their focus, get them to the core. What's the story you want to tell?"

Well, you'd want an engaging script, with enough oomph to snag your audience; you then leave it in the hands of unknown directors; who then audition and select only five actors for each play. The same spare number of props on stage become your set: one table and four chairs. Okay, four "blocks" are

also allowed; this is where the audience (with its imagination) comes in.

"What is the situation? What are these characters trying to convey? A challenge, yes; yet out of such challenge(s) are born some of the most remarkable expressions of creativity."

Jordan's own career sounds like it's been a bit of a rethink.

"This being my first year as co-ordinator of this event, I'm getting to see the entirety of it. I've been part of 10 X 10 before, but only as one of the performers. Where you only know the play you're in, maybe get to see the other plays during rehearsals. Now, to be able to have this wonderful over-view of all the plays submitted, I get a strong sense of the level of creative ability we have here in Thunder Bay. The wonderful level of story-telling that we have here; the tales these story-tellers are able to weave - within that 10 minutes - simply outstanding."

Blaxill remarks how dynamic the 10 X 10 format is from the actors' and directors' perspective.

"It enables everyone to dive in really quickly, no need to spend time on an expansive back-story. Just get the very best from the actors straight off."

Amplified? "Absolutely. Some plays are moving; others are completely hilarious."

Take it in next Friday and Saturday at Magnus: curtain rises 7:30 p.m. with a 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday. Vote for your favourite play! There will also be an adjudicator's professional-pick for possible future development.



Are you looking to connect with new talent in NWO?

THE NORTHWEST CONNECTOR PROGRAM WILL HELP YOU FIND LOCAL JOBSEEKERS!

Open up your inner circle. Network with diverse and emerging talent. Showcase your workplace.

Sign up today! It's free!
www.nswpb.ca/connector
northwestconnector@nswpb.ca
807-346-2940 ex3



Icky and bizarre

David Cronenberg is back after an eight-year hiatus. From establishing himself as the king of horror with a slew of films including *Rabid*, *Videodrome* and *The Fly*, he balanced his extensive CV with more conventional movies including *A History of Violence* and *Eastern Promises*. More recently he's been appearing in *Star Trek Discovery*. He's even churned out a novel.

Crimes of the Future (SilverCity) brings Cronenberg full circle, with a bizarre evolutionary story where 'body is reality.' It's typical Cronenberg: icky, weird, grotesque, and provocative, though not horrific.

"Crimes" begins in gripping fashion, involving a boy who's discovered by his fretful mum nibbling away on a plastic wastebasket. Then something shocking occurs. Unfortunately, the promising tension dissipates.

The focus then shifts to a society where people feel no pain. For stimulus, they attend trendy underground surgeries, staged by performance artists. One marquee player is Saul (Viggo Mortensen) who's renowned for internally growing non-functioning organs extricated from his body by his partner, Caprice (Lea Seydoux.) Audiences find their performances cathartic, exciting, even erotic.

Other artists include a whirling dervish male dancer, eyes seemingly stitched shut, sporting numerous ears and a woman who defaces her face to entertain elite clientele.

"Surgery is the new sex," mutters antic Timlin (Kristen Stewart), who works alongside Wippet (Don McKellar) at the National Organ Registry. She's fascinated and turned on by Saul's act, proclaiming him as the 'Picasso of his age.' However, they have a



Viggo Mortensen is a marquee player in an underground organ harvesting operation in *Crimes of the Future*.

bureaucratic concern over what becomes of Saul's organs.

Another plot line makes an environmental comment, involving Dotrice (Scott Speedman), leader of a cult subsisting on plastic. He wants to use the corpse of his murdered young son to make a statement about accelerated evolution.

Detective Cope (Welket Bungué) is investigating Dotrice, engaging Saul as his informant. Then there are two female assassins (Nadia Litz and Tanaya Beatty), who specialize in power drills.

The atmosphere bears the macabre Cronenberg stamp, thanks to set and art design melding old fashioned stylings – decrepit buildings with nutty contraptions including a bouncy exoskeleton high chair that individuals use while eating. Scalpels spring up

spider-like on an operating table. Saul sleeps in a pod-like nook hooked up to wires.

One can't fault Cronenberg on his imaginative concepts, startling and captivating. However, he's less successful with a disjointed narrative that leaves plot strands dangling and characters adrift. There is no climax, no pay-off.

Cronenberg walks the walk. He recently unveiled a photograph of his kidney stones as an NFT. In interviews, he links *Crimes*' theme to his own reactions to recent post-cataract surgery which affected his faculties. He uses hearing aids. He sees himself as "bionically enhanced." To Cronenberg, people who have had gall bladders and hernias removed have altered their reality.

One can admire the Cronenberg aesthetic while remaining emotionally disengaged and intellectually unconvinced. For a film fixating on the body, *Crimes*' interesting ideas could have used some stronger connective tissue.



Marty Mascarin
MOVIE TALK

ENIGMA™ CRYPTOGRAM
Enigma cryptograms are created from quotations and proverbs from around the world. Each letter stands for another letter. Hint: "A" = "P"

"WMX SNMJHX WT AYHNXMBX, HXM RXYQL WT AXYBX."
— PQXXF AQWDXQU

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

ACROSS

- Disciple in India
- Hardwood
- Air traffic control (abbr.)
- Photo-developing powder
- Copy
- Body of water
- Gr. lawgiver
- Island
- Youngster
- Eye part
- Realm
- Math quantity
- Rom. law
- Globe
- Hot wine and lemon beverage
- Pronoun contraction
- pro nobis
- Ireland
- Urban office holder
- Amazon
- tributary
- Pass on
- Nut
- Daughter of Mohammed
- Nay
- Berne's river
- Amer. Basketball Assn. (abbr.)
- It. family
- Raw (Fr.)
- Sluggish's stat
- Arawakan language
- Mouse-spotter's cry
- Poke fun at
- Frequently

DOWN

- Commander (abbr.)
- Roll-call response
- State (Fr.)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

GABI ATC FDIC
OBIT CRU OOLA
ALCESTIS POEM
DEE5COMTE RAP
SAN ALOP
KARAT WRYFACE
ALIM LAD FREE
ESCOLAR CATAN
HAABIAL
SYNBROSSHKA
AMEN OBTAINED
AHST SEL LAMA
LASH EDE SPAD

4 Chromosome positions
5 Dancer/choreographer
6 Amer. Automobile Assn. (abbr.)
7 Long speech
8 Cossack chief
9 It. wine
10 Lacerate
11 Eur. juniper
19 Highest (pref.)
21 Kill (Scott.)
23 Toxic protein from jequirity
24 Arabic letter
25 Caribbean lizard
26 Furtive
29 Sheep disease
30 Tell legend site
31 Espy
33 Aesir god
35 Served perfectly in tennis
38 Note
40 The Furies
43 Jewish teacher
44 Dial
45 Rhine tributary
46 Caroline Islands group
48 Fist
49 Initial (abbr.)
50 Skin eruption
51 Leo
54 Assistance

Lottery Licence #M835650

3 EASY WAYS TO ORDER YOUR \$10 TICKET!

- ONLINE!**
Visit www.10dollartrailer.com
- PHONE**
Call 807-345-1712 ext.2
- IN PERSON**
Visit www.10dollartrailer.com for a list of vendors

SPRING INTO SUMMER

St. John Ambulance

Two top prospects set to duel in KC

Earlier this year, when planning a route to the Tennessee music festival I go to in non-COVID years, I started looking at which ball teams were playing at home.

I'm taking the girlfriend's 19-year-old and, even though he's not a huge baseball fan, he'll put up with going to a game or two if it means he gets to see the Suicide Boyz at Bonnaroo.

Naturally, I wanted to take him some place different, so even though Chicago and Cleveland would have been the more direct route, he's already been to all three ballparks.

I really wanted to take him to St. Louis, and as a result, I decided

we'd go to St. Louis on Day 1 of the trip, which is also taking us to my home away from home in Charlotte, N.C.

The Royals and Orioles might not sound like a game anyone would willingly go out of their way to see, but it's a chance to check out two of the most hyped-up prospects in baseball. Kansas City boasts shortstop Bobby Witt Jr., while Baltimore recently called up catcher Adley

Rutschman.

Neither player has set the world on fire in the big leagues, but seeing them up close and personal as rookies is exciting.

As of Monday, Witt Jr. was

hitting .224 with seven homeruns in 50 appearances. Rutschman only had seven hits in his first 51 at bats, a woeful .137, but he hit 23 in 123 games in the minors last year, so his time will come. As a catcher, he's got a lot to learn at the plate and behind it.

The next night we're heading down the I-70 to St. Louis, where I'm hoping Nolan Gorman will be in the lineup. Fans of the 2017 U-18 Baseball World Cup will remember him from the United States squad that won it all at Port Arthur Stadium.

Unlike Rutschman and Witt, a pair of higher-ranked prospects, Gorman has been phenomenal since getting the call.

After last weekend's games he was hitting .304 with three homers and 11 RBI in 46 at bats, not to mention a .385 on base percentage.

It's also a chance, hopefully, to catch a final glimpse of both Albert Pujols and Joey Votto, a member of the visiting Cincinnati Reds.

I've seen both play a number of times in the past, but knowing their time in the big leagues is coming to an end, it should be a special night - and even more special if we happen to snag Nolan Arenado jerseys on the way in, the free giveaway that night.

Pujols plays almost exclusively against lefties or as a late-game pinch hitter and the Reds are

offering up righty Luis Castillo. Votto has struggled this season, hitting just .185, but did hit .278 in May with a .395 OBP, so he's coming around.

□□□

Speaking of the U18 Baseball World Cup, Thunder Bay's Jack Pineau is still in the hunt for a spot on Team Canada for this year's event, scheduled for September in Sarasota, Fla.

The right-hander has been impressive in camp last Friday tossed four innings of shutout ball against players in the Philadelphia Phillies organization.

Pineau struck out six and allowed two hits and a walk.

Sounds like he's got a decent chance to make the team, though that's still a ways off at this point.



Leith Dunick
SPORTS SHORTS



BOBBY WITT JR.

ONA celebrates

Pride

Together in Person
Together in Pride!

#OutAgain



Do you have an opinion to share?

E-mail the editor at ldunick@dougallmedia.com

NEIGHBOUR DAY!

SATURDAY JUNE 18TH

Celebrate the heart and spirit of Thunder Bay's neighbourhoods
on June 18th at our third annual Neighbour Day!

Check out the Neighbour Day website for celebration inspiration and
use [#thanksneighbour](https://twitter.com/thanksneighbour) to share your stories on social media.



Presented by

tbaytel

Sponsored by

ROCK94
Thunder Bay's Rock Station

91.5 CKPR
THUNDER BAY'S RADIO STATION

thunderbay.ca/neighbourday f i t

CITY OF
Thunder Bay
Superior by Nature

Stars host early camp

By Leith Dunick -TB Source

The Superior International Junior Hockey League season may just have come to an end, but for Rob DeGagne and the Thunder Bay North Stars, the work has just begun.

DeGagne, who recently agreed to a new three-year contract to coach the junior A team, and his staff were busy earlier this week putting a mix of prospects and veterans to the test at Fort William First Nation Arena.

The team hosted a two-day elite, invite-only tryout camp, an attempt to mine the local hockey landscape for players who fit the North Stars mold.

DeGagne said the camp, which also included veterans like Matthew Halushak and former North Star Nikolas Campbell, was a chance for the coaching staff to evaluate players who might be interested in joining the fold and helping the team improve on its fourth-place finish in 2021-22.

"We've got our eyes on a few," DeGagne said, noting there were several Thunder Bay Kings prospects who took up the offer to take part in the camp.



Matthew Halushak took part in last week's camp.

"Obviously they're not all going to sign with us. Some will sign, some won't sign. Some will go somewhere else, some will go to the (Kam River Fighting) Walleye. That's what this is all about. We had a

really good turnout and we're happy with our turnout."

It was a chance for a group of 17- and 18-year-olds to showcase their talent, though DeGagne said he had a mostly young team last season and a lot of players are slated to return in 2022-23, so their aren't a lot of spots to fill.

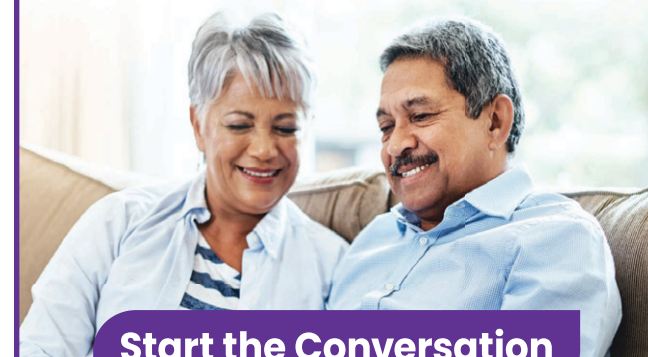
But DeGagne said he'll never say no to top-notch talent.

"We're looking for that bottom end, a little bit. I mean, we're always looking for a top-six guy, but we're probably not going to get it out of here, right away," he said. "Maybe a year or two from now when they get a little older they might."

"We're looking for guys who will fit in, can skate, can move, maybe some size. We're probably all looking for the same kind of hockey player. Sometimes they don't exist, you know."

DeGagne said he knows the Stars have to improve to return to form.

"We need to fill our third and fourth lines up and you know what, you can get some surprises. I'm pleasantly surprised with a few guys. So we'll see how that turns out, if we can get some of them. If we can't, we'll move on."



Start the Conversation

PLAN YOUR FUTURE AND YOUR LEGACY!

- ✓ Accountant
- ✓ Favourite Charities
- ✓ Lawyer/Estate Planner
- ✓ Financial Planner
- ✓ Family and Friends

LEGACY GIVING THUNDER BAY is a collaboration that promotes, educates and encourages all people to impact their community for generations to come by leaving a gift in their Will.

legacygivingthunderbay.com

Make your
Word Ads
come alive
with a
picture!

Call Today!
346-2600

THE SAYING IS ...
A PICTURE IS WORTH
A THOUSAND WORDS!

FOR SALE



T-SHIRTS
Any colour
BUY TODAY
000-0000

YOUR COMMUNITY CONNECTION
THUNDER BAY SOURCE

We are now offering the opportunity for **ALL**
CLASSIFIED WORD AD CATEGORIES to have **A**
PICTURE INCLUDED! COST? Same as a HAPPY AD!

\$19.99 + 40 Words HST EXTRA
Each Consecutive Week will be Half Price!

DEADLINE: Classified Word Ads: MONDAY @ 4:00p.m.



Anishinabe Women's
Crisis Home & Family
Healing Agency

The Board of Directors invite Community Members to attend the

BEENDIGEN INCORPORATED ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

June 23, 2022
Da Vinci Centre

Time: 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Please visit www.beendigen.com in order to register,
or email cassandra.blair@beendigen.com
for more information

Voting members must be of Indigenous Ancestry, over the age of eighteen (18)
and reside in the District of Thunder Bay

Chill can't stop visiting Menace

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

The Des Moines Menace are the defending USL 2 champions for a reason - they're pretty good.

Making their first trip north of the border in almost three years, the Menace got off to a quick start on Friday night at Chapples Park, withstood a first-half surge by the Thunder Bay Chill, then dominated the second half and cruised to a 3-0 triumph.

Ryan Kingsford scored twice for the Menace, beating Chill keeper Eduardo D'Avino in the 11th minute on a high, hard shot, then once again in the 56th, out-faking the Thunder Bay netminder and slamming it home.

Fernando Garcia put it away with a goal in the 84th on pass from Ryley Kraft.

The fast start was key, Kingsford

said.

"We knew it was going to be a good game and we had to come out fast and strong," said Kingsford, a native of Herne Bay, England who also plays soccer at the University of Akron.

"We did that. We did struggle a little bit, we were pinned in, but we dealt with it."

Getting that second goal changed the nature of the game, Kingsford added.

"I think it was really key. It took their confidence down a little bit. I've always been told when you score, it takes 20 per cent off the team that you're attacking. When we scored it took another 20 per cent off them and gave us a 10 per cent boost."

It also convinced Chill coach Gio Petraglia to change his formation, a move that didn't work out as

planned.

Instead of Thunder Bay controlling the ball as they did for the final 25 minutes of the opening half, the Menace owned the ball, able to repel a desperate Chill team seeking to find any glimmer of offence against a team that's only given up four goals in four games, all wins.

"That's the only reason I believe we fell apart in the second half," Petraglia said. "The second half was totally on me. The first half, these boys played the game I was asking them to play and that's where we're going to start from."

Thunder Bay's best chance in the opening half came in the 35th, when Sebastian Bocaz Canales took a crossing pass from Eduardo Righetti and fired it off the crossbar, missing a chance to tie the game before the break by a matter of inches.

"I wanted to play it off the first

post, but it bounced first so I didn't shoot it how I wanted. If it was one or two centimeters down, but it hit the crossbar and that's unlucky," said Bocaz Canales, a native of Chile.

Four minutes later the Chill's chances for a goal suffered a big blow, when Righetti went down with a knee injury and was forced to leave the game, depriving the home team of one of its top threats.

Down 3-0, Thunder Bay's best chance to score on the night came in the 88th.

Andrea De Vincenzi, who entered for Righetti, fired a point-blank shot that Menace keeper Victor Makela stopped. The rebound came out to Bocaz Canales, who pounded it the goal line, only to have a Des Moines defender stop it short.

The Chill host Peoria City on Friday at 7 p.m.



The Chill's Osita Obiekwe goes up against Des Moines' Morris Duggan last Friday.

ST. JOSEPH'S FOUNDATION OF THUNDER BAY

26 Weekly Draws ~ April 7 to September 29



\$1900!!
WINNER
June 2

Constance Akis
Ticket #0217

CONGRATULATIONS!
GOOD LUCK EVERYONE
ON NEXT WEEKS DRAW

All proceeds support St. Joseph's Foundation
63 Carrie St. Thunder Bay, ON WWW.SJFTB.NET
License #M835621



THUNDER BAY Chill

2022 - SEASON TICKETS ON SALE NOW!

2022 HOME SCHEDULE

 JUNE 10 (7 PM) PEORIA CITY Tbaytel Field @ Chapples Park	 JUNE 24 (7 PM) ST. CROIX SC Tbaytel Field @ Chapples Park
 JUNE 17 (7 PM) MINNEAPOLIS CITY SC Tbaytel Field @ Chapples Park	 JULY 15, JULY 16 (7 PM) FC MANITOBA Tbaytel Field @ Chapples Park

ORDER ON-LINE NOW!

For more information visit:
WWW.THUNDERBAYCHILL.COM





USL 2 League Two

AD RATES \$9⁹⁹
ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS 1/2 PRICE* Up to 20 words
 Additional words 25¢.
 *Must be run in consecutive weeks.
 No additions to ads.
 Does not apply to Bargain Corner ads.

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

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

SHOP ON-LINE at
<https://shop.dougallmedia.com/>
CALL US AT 346-2600
 Or email:
classifieds@dougallmedia.com

(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.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
 01. City
 02. Rural Homes
 03. Mobile Homes
 04. Lots / Acreage
 05. Condos
 06. Cottages
 07. Commercial
 08. Investment Property
 09. Out of Town
 10. Real Estate Wanted

FOR RENT
 11. Houses
 12. Apartments
 13. Rooms
 14. Room & Board
 15. Shared Accommodations
 16. Cottages
 17. Commercial
 18. Storage/Space
 19. Wanted
 20. Condos
 21. Miscellaneous

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE
 22. Bargain corner
 23. Misc.
 24. Antiques
 25. Music
 26. Office Equip.
 27. Machinery
 28. Pets & Livestock
 29. Food
 30. Misc. Wanted

VEHICLES FOR SALE
 31. Cars | 32. Trucks
 33. Vans
 34. Motorcycles/ATV's
 35. Campers/Trailers
 36. Motor Homes

37. Marine Equip.
 38. Snowmobiles
 39. Parts & Repairs

YARD SALES
 40. Current River
 41. Northward
 42. South
 43. Westfort
 44. Rural

MISC.,NOTICES, TENDERS
 45. Auctions
 46. Health
 47. Travel
 48. Financial
 49. Lost & Found
 50. Personal
 51. Notices
 52. Tenders

BUSINESS & SERVICES
 53. General Services
 54. Home Improvements
 55. Bus. Opportunities
 56. Training Courses

EMPLOYMENT
 57. Help Wanted
 58. Careers
 59. Child
 60. Health Care
 61. Employment Wanted
 62. Students For Hire

ANNOUNCEMENTS
 63. Coming Events
 64. Craft & Flea Markets
 65. Happy Ads
 66. Cards of Thanks
 67. In Memoriam
 68. Death/Funerals

Thunder Bay's Source reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings and to set rates therefore and to determine page locations.

Thunder Bay's Source reserves the right to revise, edit, classify or reject any advertisement and to retain any answers directed to the Box Reply Service, and to repay the Customer the sum paid for the advertisement and box rental.

Box replies on "Hold" instructions not picked up within 10 days of expiry of an advertisement will be destroyed unless mailing instructions are received. Those answering Box Numbers are requested not to send originals of documents to avoid loss.

All claims of errors in advertisements must be received by the Publisher within 3 days after the first publication. No refund if ad is cancelled before expiry date.

Thunder Bay's Source reserves the right to increase prices with 30 days written notice.

22. BARGAIN CORNER
 Canvas tarp 16x14 feet \$70. Call 628-2347

Yard sale/antiques \$3-\$500. Early birds + 50%. June 10/11 9am-3pm
 801 Hwy 130 Slate River

23. MISC. FOR SALE
 Garage in a box, tarp-top one-year old. Paid \$400, best offer. Running lawnmower, good shape. \$150 or best offer. 627-1776

24. ANTIQUES
 Farm furniture and machinery: pump organ, sewing machines, seed drill, JD tractor. June 10, 11. 9am-3pm. Early birds + 50% 801 Hwy 130 Slate River


53. GENERAL SERVICES
 #1 AFFORDABLE TREE REMOVAL, CEDARS, SHRUBS, etc. Dump runs. Low rates. Senior discounts. Call Brian at 622-7888.

#1 dump runs, trash/yard clean up: inside/outside. Tear down/remove sheds, decks, fences. Also repair sheds, fences, decks. Cut/remove small trees, trim hedges, lawn cutting + general odd jobs/services. Call Frank 628-5919

#1 YARD CLEAN-UPS: Grass cutting, garbage dump runs, yard clean up and trees trimmed. Phone Brian 474-8870 or 768-9849

Full Car clean-up + detailing - Smoke odor control, bio-hazard cleaning, liquid glass paint protection & scratch removal. Hands on Car Wash, 127 Algoma St. S. Drop-ins always welcome! 344-2886

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

53. GENERAL SERVICES
 Book Now - RustBlock vehicle corrosion protection, dripless. 127 Algoma St. S, 344-2886. Call for an appointment and drop-ins welcome

CHRISTINA'S HOME AND GARDEN. Spring clean up - 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

Revenue Canada Certified - Income Tax Prep/E-file Service, personal and small business. Pick-up, delivery and Senior's discount available. Call 344-2886 or 623-7467

Spring & Fall yard clean up dump runs lawn cutting rototilling tree & hedge trimming eaves trough cleaning powerwash or scrub dirty surfaces RJC WINDOW CLEANING & PROPERTY MAINTENANCE 632-2161

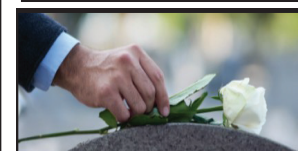
Sunshine Lawn Maintenance - yard, garden, odd jobs including eave-strough cleaning, window-washing, experienced, great seniors' rates, references. Call Mark 631-6967.

TREE REMOVAL SERVICES. In town/rural, ++experience, Man-lift, insured, and seniors' discounts! Very reasonable rates, free estimates. Call Jacques (Jack) 345-4363

MAKE A DIFFERENCE

RECYCLE

68. DEATH/FUNERAL



A Gift In Remembrance
www.sjftb.net/memorial
768-4411



51 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
 In the Estate of
DAVID GORDON TAMBLYN

All Persons having claims against the Estate of **DAVID GORDON TAMBLYN**, late of Rosport, ON, deceased, who died on or about March 30, 2022, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before June 30, 2022, 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 24th day of May, 2022.

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



small ads can **CATCH ATTENTION**
 call the **tbSOURCE** at **346-2600**

Want to Sell?

CLICK ON US.
 The **tbSOURCE** Classifieds are online, so it's easier than ever to sell those unwanted items.
www.tbnews.com

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES

C	H	E	L	A	A	S	H	A	T	C	7	1	2	3	5	9	4	6	8
M	E	T	O	L	A	P	E	S	E	A	4	9	6	2	8	1	5	7	3
D	R	A	C	O	A	I	T	T	A	D	5	8	3	7	6	4	9	1	2
R	E	T	I	N	A	E	M	P	I	R	3	7	5	1	2	6	8	9	4
				S	C	A	L	A	R		6	4	9	5	3	8	7	2	1
J	U	S	O	R	B	N	E	G	U	S	8	2	1	9	4	7	6	3	5
I	T	L	L	O	R	A	E	I	R	E	2	3	4	6	9	5	1	8	7
M	A	Y	O	R	I	C	A	D	I	E	9	5	7	8	1	3	2	4	6
				K	E	R	N	E	L		1	6	8	4	7	2	3	5	9
F	A	T	I	M	A	D	E	N	I	A									
A	R	A	R	A	B	A	C	E	N	C									
C	R	U	R	B	I	T	A	I	N	O									
E	E	K	K	I	D	O	F	T	E	N									

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "One minute of patience, ten years of peace."
 — Greek proverb

HERE'S MY CARD **HERE'S MY CARD**

Dulux Paints DECORATING CENTRE
 LOCALLY OWNED & OPERATED
 TO SERVE YOU BETTER!
 • BLINDS • CARPET
 • PAINT • WALLPAPER
 • FLOORING • DECOR

IN STOCK WATERPROOF LUXURY VINYL FLOORING
 starting as **\$1⁹⁹** sq. ft.
 low as
Ideal for home or office



FUSION PAINT PRODUCTS SOLD HERE
784 MEMORIAL AVE. (NEXT TO MCDONALDS)
 Call us for details 344-0784

DIRECT CABINETS



• Quality wood • Ready to assemble
 • Kitchen & Bathroom • Vanity Cabinets-oak, birch and maple
 • PLUS vanity tops in granite and cultured marble
 • Largest Stock in town

941 Simpson St, Thunder Bay (807) 622-4349

Real Estate Sales Representatives



TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY
 400 Balmoral Street



Tracy Picton: (807) 631-4020
Marc Picton: (807) 630-3491
 Kind, Courteous, Professional Service



SUBARU

BACK TO SUMMER EVENT



2022 CROSSTREK
WELL-EQUIPPED FROM **\$26,425***

LEASE WEEKLY FOR **\$63** | AT **1.99%** ** APR

ALL-NEW 2022
OUTBACK WILDERNESS
WELL-EQUIPPED FROM **\$44,499***

LEASE WEEKLY FOR **\$127** | AT **1.49%** ** APR

FOR 24 MONTHS
WITH \$2,000 DOWN.
104 PAYMENTS REQUIRED
\$2,063 DUE ON DELIVERY.

FOR 24 MONTHS
WITH \$3,000 DOWN.
104 PAYMENTS REQUIRED
\$3,127 DUE ON DELIVERY.

MAROSTICA



SUBARU

502 16th Ave, Thunder Bay, ON P7B 2R8

Tel:(807) 345-3300

marosticasubaru.com

Service & Parts

Monday - Friday: 9:00am - 5:00pm

Saturday: 10:00am - 3:00pm

Sunday Closed

Limited-time offers. Msrp \$23,995 on the 2022 Crosstrek Convenience plus \$1,800 freight and pdi. 2022 Outback Outback Wilderness \$41,995 plus \$1,875 freight and pdi. \$499 marostica care, \$100 a/c charge, \$20 tire levy and \$10 Omvic fee = \$44,499. \$499 marostica care, \$100 a/c charge, \$20 tire levy and \$10 omvic fee = \$26,425 Lease end value \$29,291. *Advertised pricing consists of MSRP plus \$1,875/\$1,800 freight and PDI, \$499 Marostica Care air conditioning surcharge Tire Tax, \$10 OMVIC, \$20 Tire Levy, \$20 PPSA Service fee charge, includes a full tank of gas. Taxes, license, registration and insurance are extra. \$0 security deposit. **Lease rate of 1.49%/1.49% for 24/24 months. Lease payments of \$98/\$92 weekly with \$2,405/\$2,179 down payment. Lease end value \$27,941/\$22,522.50 with \$2,902/\$2,670 due on delivery. Lease based on a maximum of 20,000 km per year for 24 months, or 40,000 km total, with excess charged at \$0.10/km. Subject to credit approval by Subaru Financial Services by TCCI. Leasing and financing programs available through Subaru Financial Services by TCCI. Other lease and finance rates and terms available; down payment or equivalent trade-in may be required. Contact your Subaru dealer for details. Models shown: 2022 Ascent Limited Package (NT2LB)/2022 Outback Limited Package (ND2LP) with an MSRP of \$48,295/\$39,595. Dealers may sell or lease for less or may have to order or trade. Vehicle(s) shown solely for purposes of illustration and may not be equipped exactly as shown. EyeSight® is a driver-assist system, which may not operate optimally under all driving conditions. The driver is always responsible for safe and attentive driving. System effectiveness depends on many factors such as vehicle maintenance, and weather and road conditions. See Owner's Manual for complete details on system operation and limitations. Ascent, Outback and Subaru are registered trademarks. Offers end June 30, 2022. Offers subject to change or cancellation without notice. See your local Subaru dealer or visit www.ontario.subarudealer.ca for complete program details.