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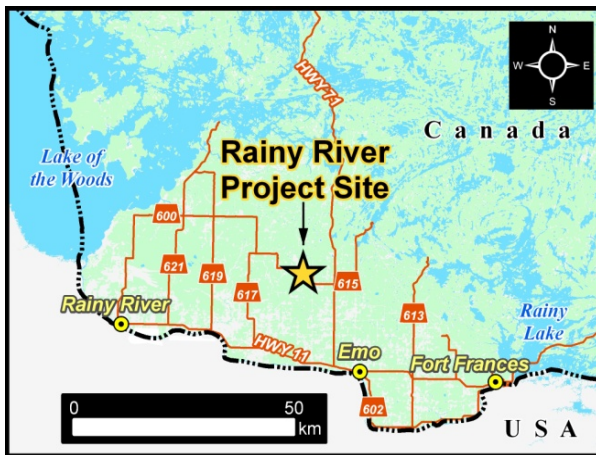
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And he tried to turn the tables on skeptical opposition leaders, claiming he acted more quickly and decisively on the Duffy matter than they've done when faced with ethical lapses of their own.

"As soon as this information was conveyed to me by the former chief of staff, I immediately insisted he go to the appropriate authorities and the information be made public," Harper told the Commons.

"Which is totally different than the leader of the NDP, who withheld information from the public and from the police for 17 years."

He was referring to the fact that NDP leader Tom Mulcair waited until 2011 to speak to police about a 1994 meeting with former Laval mayor Gilles Vaillancourt, at which Mulcair suspected he was about to be offered a bribe.

Mulcair has said he had nothing to report because he had not actually seen any cash.

Harper also rounded on Liberal leader Justin Trudeau, accusing him of taking "no action whatsoever" to address reports that Liberal Sen. Pana Merchant is the beneficiary of her husband's secret offshore bank account worth \$1.7 million.

Trudeau said yesterday that as soon as he learned of the situation, he instructed the Liberal leader in the Senate to ask Merchant to meet with the Senate's ethics officer about the matter, and that she has complied.

Harper has responded to 42 direct questions on the Senate expense scandal over two days in the House this week, but riddles abound.

Among them:

•Did anyone other than Wright in the Prime Minister's

cheque to Duffy.

"The prime minister has full confidence in Mr. Wright and Mr. Wright is staying on," spokesman Andrew MacDougall had said May 17.

On May 19, Harper accepted Wright's resignation. What changed the prime minister's mind in the interim?

Opposition MPs are predictably unimpressed by Harper's question period performance.

"I don't think we're that far ahead in terms of information than we were a couple of days ago," said Liberal MP Bob Rae.

Calling Harper's the "most controlling administration in the history of the country," Rae said the expense scandal damage control had to have been handled by the PMO.

"To suggest that what was going on in the Senate was an act of somehow sort of spontaneous combustion is, frankly, preposterous," he charged.

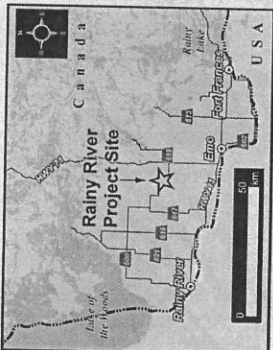


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career coaching wins list. The 54-year-old Tortorella got the Rangers back into the playoffs in this lockout-shortened season, and New York outlasted Washington in seven games in the first round of the playoffs before being knocked out by Boston. Tortorella made curious com-

but he managed only one goal and zero assists in his 10 post-season games with the Rangers. Richards also likely will be gone from the Rangers, who can buy out the remainder of his lucrative deal and remove him from the salary cap that will go down for next season.

SPORTS

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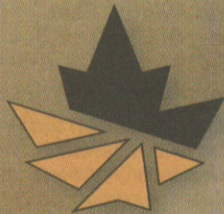
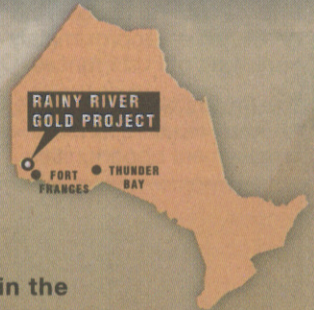
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countries around the world for your input so plan on attending. The municipality also is looking for someone to act as the canteen attendant at the "Little fair"

Ford scandal persists

THE CANADIAN PRESS

TORONTO — The controversy around an alleged video appearing to show the mayor of Toronto smoking crack cocaine showed no signs of diminishing Tuesday as the leader of Canada's largest city sidestepped questions about a new twist in the scandal.

The Toronto Star reported a police investigation was triggered after two of the mayor's closest staffers discussed how to handle a tip about the possible location of the alleged video. Their discussion reportedly came one day after reports of the video first surfaced on May 16.

"I can't comment on that," a dismissive Rob Ford told reporters when asked about the report. "You'll have to ask my staff, I don't know."

Ford has said he doesn't use crack cocaine and that the alleged video does not exist.

In a story based on unidentified sources, however, the Toronto Star reported David Price, the mayor's director of logistics, told Ford's then chief-of-staff Mark Towhey that he had been contacted by a source who suggested where the alleged video could be found.

The newspaper said Price asked Towhey what they would do if they knew where the clip was, a question to which an alarmed Towhey reportedly advised going to the police.

The newspaper reported Towhey told Price in no uncertain terms that the mayor's staff would not be getting the video themselves.

The Star said Towhey — who parted ways with Ford last week — then went to police to give investigators a statement, citing Price as the source of his information. The newspaper says Price was asked to do the same and that police say an investigation into the matter is underway.

According to the Star, Price also said the alleged video of Ford might have been why a young man named Anthony Smith, who appeared alongside the mayor in a photograph, was killed at the end of



THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto Mayor Rob Ford speaks during a press conference Tuesday.

March.

Toronto police have told the newspaper, however, that their investigation of the video matter is not a homicide probe.

Asked about the Star report, Const. Wendy Drummond would only tell The Canadian Press that police continue to "monitor the situation closely."

The Star said its report was based on interviews with people close to the mayor's circle and people in the part of the city where it said the alleged video was shot.

Price did not respond to reporters' questions at City Hall Tuesday and Towhey could not be reached for comment.

Tuesday's report in the Star did however draw the attention of Ontario's Premier, prompting Kathleen Wynne to say she was "worried" about the latest development.

"I think there are real personal problems that are surfacing at City Hall," said Wynne. "There's a lot of distraction going on at City Hall right now. . . . It's difficult to lead, it's difficult to govern when the ability to focus is compromised."

Ford has battled a firestorm of criticism ever since two separate reports — published in the Star and gossip website Gawker — claimed the mayor had been videotaped smoking what appeared to be crack

cocaine. The reports said someone described as a drug dealer took the cellphone video and wanted to sell the clip.

Neither of the reports about the video has been independently verified and the Star itself has said it could not vouch for its authenticity.

The U.S.-based Gawker reached a \$200,000 fundraising goal to buy and post the clip on Monday but was having difficulty locating whoever claimed to have the video.

Tuesday's development came as the mayor celebrated his 44th birthday, an event which — like much of the business at city hall lately — was overshadowed by the video scandal.

A handful of residents in party hats and streamers tried to crash a meeting of the mayor's executive committee to deliver a birthday cake — one frosted with an unusual message.

Written in red and blue frosting were the words "Happy Birthday Rob, Please Resign."

"He's having a hard time right now and sometimes it takes courage to just step down and step aside and get the help you need," said Christine Brubaker, adding the mayor seemed to be "in over his head."

After being turned away from the meeting, the group tried to leave its offering at Rob Ford's office but ended up having to carry it away.

Privacy commissioner baffled by deleted gas plant emails

THE CANADIAN PRESS

TORONTO — It's hard to believe senior staff in the Ontario premier's office didn't know they were legally obliged to keep emails on cancelled gas plants in Oakville and Mississauga, Information and Privacy Commissioner Ann Cavoukian said Tuesday.

"It strained credulity that no one thought maybe they should retain some of the emails, that there are retention obligations and things of that nature," said Cavoukian. "Suffice it to say I was not pleased, putting it mildly, and you will see that reflected in the report that comes out."

The NDP asked Cavoukian to investigate after senior staff members in former premier Dalton McGuinty's office, including former princi-

pal secretary Jamison Steeve and former deputy policy director Sean Mullin, testified at legislative hearings that they deleted their emails accounts.

Cavoukian also found there were no emails from McGuinty's former chief of staff, Chris Morley, who has not yet testified at the justice committee hearings into the Liberals' decisions to cancel gas plants at a cost of at least \$585 million.

"Our investigation is ongoing and we are leaving no stone unturned," she said. "We took the complaint very seriously, and we have conducted interviews and an extensive investigation."

The opposition parties say the Liberals cancelled the gas plants to save Liberal seats in the 2011 election, and accuse them of trying to hide the true costs of the decisions.

Insurance rates rise despite promised cuts

THE CANADIAN PRESS

TORONTO — The New Democrats are accusing the governing Liberals of allowing auto insurers to raise rates while promising to provide a cut.

NDP Leader Andrea Horwath says she's received complaints from dozens of people who say their rates have jumped, including a woman from Bramalea who says her premiums are going up more than 30 per cent even though her driving record hasn't changed.

Susan Wright says the cost of her policy for two cars, which includes two drivers and two occasional drivers, went up from \$3,612 to \$4,867.

She says she called her insurer and they told her that rates are going up across the board.

Finance Minister Charles Sousa says rates overall have actually gone down marginally since last year and he's asked the provincial regulator to take appropriate measures to ensure rates don't go up.

The Liberals promised in the May 2 budget to lower auto insurance premiums by 15 per cent on average across the province after the NDP demanded a cut.

Wright, who is retired and whose husband is planning to retire, says she can't afford the monthly increase.

Transit funding report suggests gas tax, HST hike

THE CANADIAN PRESS

TORONTO — Ontario's transportation agency is recommending a regional gas tax and sales tax increase estimated to cost an average family \$477 a year to help fund public transit in the Greater Toronto and Hamilton area.

The five cent a litre gas tax and one percentage point hike in the HST are among four new fees Metrolinx is proposing in a report Monday to raise \$2 billion a year for transit. The others include a 25 cents per day business off-street parking levy and a 15 per cent increase in development charges.

Metrolinx says a regional increase in the HST to 14 per cent from the current 13 per cent would bring in \$1.3 billion a year if applied only in the greater Toronto and Hamilton region.

But the report says that due to the administration and collection of HST at the federal and provincial levels, it may be necessary to increase the tax across Ontario. It says if that happens, revenue collected outside of the GTHA would be exclusively directed to priorities outside of the region.

The agency said while the gas tax and HST hikes would cost the average household in the region about \$477 a year, that would increase to about \$977 for a family of five with an above-average income and two cars driven a total of 40,000 kilometres a year.

Metrolinx president Rob Prichard says the agency realizes \$477 a year is a lot, but he says that will be offset by the benefits of less congestion.

Metrolinx is also recommending other tools, such as paying for parking at GO Transit stations and allowing drivers to pay to use carpool lanes even if they have no passengers.

The transportation agency says all the revenues would be dedicated to public transit projects, with 25 per cent carved out for municipalities in the area to spend on local transit and transportation projects.

Premier Kathleen Wynne said her government will take the recommendations under advisement.



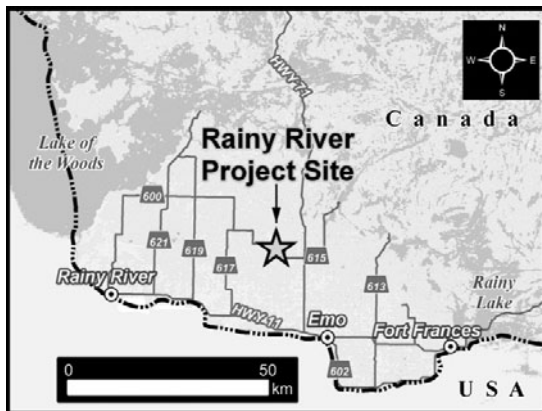
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You set goals at the beginning of the fiscal year and you already know that your employees won’t make them.

Yes, they’ve had to push a little harder than they did before and they’ve endured some lay-offs but everybody seems to have adjusted. Still, you know that morale is low and you’re thinking a fun group event might help.

According to David Posen, MD, you’re on the right track but there are lots more things you can do for your employees. In his book “Is Work Killing You?” you’ll see how helping them will help you.

In his medical practice, David

Posen sees “first-hand and up close the psychological and physical damage” caused by workplace woes. Employees are stretched too thin, they’re doing more work for less money - some businesses even expect employees to work through lunches, weekends, holidays, and vacations - which often leads to headaches, forgetfulness, irritability, agitation, and depression that Posen directly attributes to work-related stress.

“Workplaces are making people sick,” he says, and no one seems willing to discuss it. As he sees it, the biggest contributors to workplace stress are

volume (an increase in workload, to the point of overload), velocity (accelerated speed at which employees are expected to work), and abuse (office bullies who “wreak havoc”). Other issues come into play, but these are the top three.

So what can you do? Though it’s a “hard sell,” Posen says studies indicate that productivity, mental clarity, and energy actually improve when work hours are reduced, face-time and meetings become optional, vacation-taking is mandatory, and employees are encouraged to disconnect from

work on a regular basis.

As an employer, you’ll also get more out of your employees if you encourage healthy habits. If it’s feasible, let them go home early when work is finished. Share the wealth - or at least make salaries more equitable. Help employees deal with office politics. Know the difference between “excellent service and excessive service.” Prioritize projects wisely and discourage multitasking.

Lastly, ease up. Your employees’ health and your bottom line both depend on it.

Wow. As I was reading “Is Work Killing You?” there was

one question that kept popping into mind: why isn’t this book taught in school?

You’ll ask yourself that, too, as you devour this common-sense, how-to, rant-slash-advice book because author and physician David Posen makes many good points for employees and business owners alike. In making those arguments, he underscores his research by sharing dozens of anecdotes from his patients and others, and some of them are jaw-droppingly uncomfortable to read. Posen doesn’t leave us hanging on those squirmy details for long, though; he offers

pages and pages of ideas meant to make the business world better, do-able from dual sides of the paycheck.

This is one of those books that could potentially benefit anyone who works for a living, and I’m excited to finally see this topic tackled. I think that if a stress-free workday is what your business needs, then reading “Is Work Killing You?” should be your goal.

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Relay for Life update

submitted by Rainy River RFL Committee

It’s hard to believe that Relay for Life in Rainy River is less than a month away! The committee has been busy recruiting teams, searching for attendees for our Survivor Supper and organizing a fun-filled evening for all of our participants! If you have ever thought about entering a team, it’s not too late to join us.

We currently have 11 teams ready to join our fight. They are out in our communities collecting pledges, selling luminaries and organizing fundraising events to benefit the Canadian Cancer Society! Their efforts and your support help the Canadian Cancer Society fight cancer everyday through funding research, promoting prevention and providing support for people living with cancer.

If you wish to purchase a luminary in honour of a cancer survivor or in memory of a loved one lost to cancer, they are for sale at Canada Post in Rainy River. You may also purchase them from any participant, or you may purchase them online. Luminaries are placed around the track and lit during a moving ceremony after sunset. Not only do they pay tribute to cancer survivors and loved ones lost, but they also provide inspiration for participants walking the track throughout the night.

This year the Survivor’s Supper will take place at the Rainy River Evangelical Church. If you know of a cancer survivor, or you are one, please contact Julie Tiboni (852-1473) for more information or to register for the supper. We invite all of the supper attendees to join us on the track at Riverview Elementary for our Survivor’s Victory Lap, where we pay tribute to cancer survivors. We also encourage the community to join us at this time.

If you would like to become a volunteer, we have many opportunities to do so, before, during and after the event. Some of the most critical components to the event are the raising and take down of the tent, and event day set up. Other areas include luminary sales and set-up, entertainment, food services, Fight Back Zone, among others! Please contact Georgia Kreger (488-5778 or by email auntieula@hotmail.com) if you could spare an hour or two to lend us a hand.

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Important dates to remember:
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*Bank Night - Monday, June 17 (scheduled times 4:30pm-7pm)

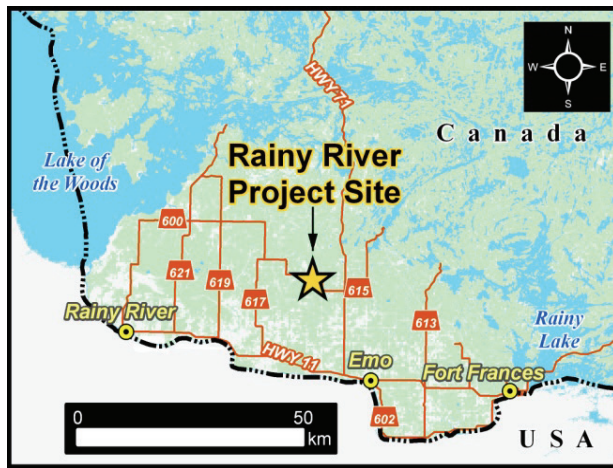


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<http://www.rainyriverresources.com/Community-and-Environment/environmental-assessment-process>

The approved terms of reference is also available during business hours at the following Rainy River Resources offices:

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Notice of Commencement of Environmental Assessment

The study will be carried out according to the approved terms of reference and the requirements of the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act*. Results from this study will be documented in an environmental assessment report, which will be submitted to the ministry for a review. At that time, the public and other interested persons will be informed when and where the environmental assessment report can be reviewed.

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Officers cleared by SIU

Suspect suffered broken ribs during arrest

BY CARL CLUTCHEY
NORTH SHORE BUREAU

Two provincial police officers did not use excessive force earlier this month when they subdued a Kapuskasing man suspected of assaulting a woman during a domestic dispute, Ontario's Special Investigations Unit has ruled.

The civilian agency said Monday that while the 39-year-old suspect suffered "one, perhaps two," fractured ribs, officers acted properly during his May 2 arrest.

"The subject officers had the lawful authority to arrest the man for assault (because) they received information that he was involved in a domestic assault and saw a woman on the ground close to him," SIU director Ian Scott said in a news release.

"Given his level of resistance and noncompliance during the arrest, I am of the view that the force used was not excessive, even though it probably caused his rib fractures."

Police encountered a "motionless" woman lying on the ground when they entered an

O'Brien Street apartment building laneway just before midnight, the SIU release said.

Officers "yelled" at the suspect to get down on the ground, the release said. When he did not, one of the officers shoved him down.

Both officers got on top of the man, who "continued to resist while he was handcuffed," the release said.

After the man complained about pain in his ribs, he was transported to hospital where it was confirmed he had suffered one or two fractures.

The SIU investigates when someone dies, has been seriously injured, or there are allegations of sexual assault when police are involved.

Officers are not named unless the agency lays charges.

Provincial police said Monday that the accused in the Kapuskasing case, who was charged with assault and assault with intent to resist arrest, has been released from custody.

A court date for the accused wasn't available Monday.

The woman is not in hospital, police added.



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The West Thunder Community Centre has expanded twice since it was opened in 1993.

20-year anniversary nears

The West Thunder Community Centre is celebrating 20 years of success and service to the community with an anniversary celebration on Saturday, June 15, from noon to 3 p.m. An official ceremony with local dignitaries takes place at 12:30 p.m. in the main hall.

Everyone is invited to join in this celebration. Enjoy a barbeque, children's Funfest, music by Slightly Off Broadway, dance groups, the Taiko drummers, and interactive cultural displays and demonstrations.

There is also an opportunity for a stroll down memory lane through photos and videos recognizing the outstanding group of volunteers who fundraise, run programs and generally help the centre in every way.

When West Thunder was still just a "dream" among Westfort people, a strong-willed group of citizens contributed more than 15,000 hours to raise funds to help build the centre. In less than 18 months, they raised \$120,000. Municipal and provincial support, and a generous donation of \$100,000 from the National Japanese Cultural Association, led to the construction of a 10,000-square-foot building in 1993. This is testimony to how people working together can make a dream come true.

Today — 20 years later — West Thunder offers services and programs for ages 3 to 93. It

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has expanded twice since the centre was first built in order to accommodate the increasing demand for function rooms, sports and fitness programs.

West Thunder is unique in the province of Ontario in its privileged partnership with the Lakehead Japanese Cultural Association that has made West Thunder its permanent home.

Come celebrate the West Thunder Community Centre's 20th Anniversary, Saturday, June 15, noon to 3 p.m., at 915 Edward St. S., next to the Mary J.L. Black Library.

Congratulations West Thunder!

— Submitted by Beatrice Metzler

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THE REGION

Woman fails roadside breath test

A 33-year-old Gorham Township woman is to appear in court on June 21 on a charge of impaired driving.

Provincial police said the accused's blood-alcohol reading registered double the legal limit around 1 a.m. Sunday during a roadside breath test on Highway 589.

The accused was charged with having a blood-alcohol reading of more than 80 milligrams. — North Shore Bureau

Vehicle hits ditch; woman charged

A 37-year-old Ware Township woman's blood-alcohol reading was twice the legal limit Saturday afternoon when officers responded to a report about a vehicle in a Highway 17 ditch.

When police arrived at the scene near Dog River Road near Raith, the vehicle's driver "exhibited obvious signs of impairment," police said Monday.

The accused was charged with impaired driving. She is to appear in Thunder Bay court on July 15. — North Shore Bureau

Tips lead police to impaired driving suspects

Three men have been charged with impaired driving over the past week after provincial police acted on tips from the public in the Fort Frances and Atikokan areas.

Police said that the latest charge was laid against a driver from Atikokan on Friday after police received a complaint about 11 p.m. of a possible impaired driver in the community.

In a separate incident on Thursday, police stopped a vehicle driven by a Timmins man at about 8 p.m. after receiving a traffic complaint regarding a vehicle being driven erratically in the Off Lake Road area near Fort Frances.

And in a third incident last Tuesday, officers stopped a vehicle in the town of Fort Frances at about 3 a.m. and arrested a local man for drunk driving.

Three men, aged 23, 49 and 55, are to appear in Fort Frances and Atikokan courts on June 24 and 27. — North-west Bureau

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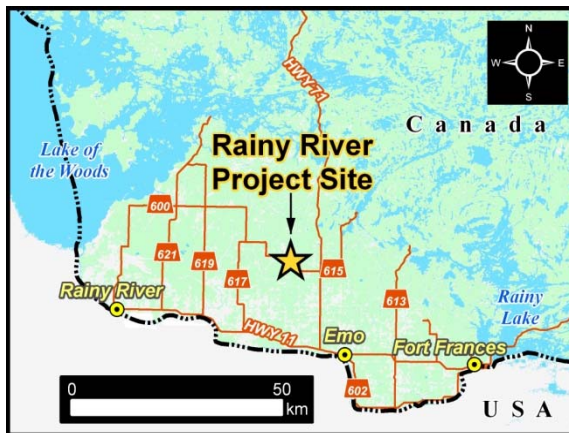
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The draft Environmental Assessment Report will also be available at local Aboriginal community offices.

Your written comments about the draft Environmental Assessment Report are requested by August 19, 2013. All comments and questions about the **Rainy River Gold Project** and the draft Environmental Assessment Report should be directed to:

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Coca-Cola struggles with shift away from soda

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Coca-Cola is struggling to sell more soda in the U.S., and it can't seem to catch a break. The world's largest beverage maker on Tuesday blamed a confluence of factors including unusually bad weather for its disappointing second-quarter results. It cited cold, wet conditions at home and flooding in parts of Europe for weak volume growth globally. Profit declined 4 per cent.

The temporary setbacks clouded the underlying challenge the company faces in North America and other developed markets, where soda consumption has been declining for years amid criticism that sugary drinks fuel obesity rates.

In the latest quarter, for example, Coca-Cola said soda volume in North America fell 4 per cent. But the figure has declined in 20 of the 26 quarters since the start of 2007, including a 2 per cent slide a year ago.

It was flat in four quarters and rose by just 1 per cent in the other two quarters.

Still, executives expressed confidence they'd be able to return to growth with greater investments in marketing, new packaging and other tactics.

"I hate to use the weather, but a lot of it was the weather," Chief Financial Officer Gary Fayard said in an interview on CNBC, apparently acknowledging the frequency with which companies cite the weather when they deliver disappointing results.

When asked if people drink less soda when it's cold and wet outside, Fayard said that was indeed the case.

"We are an industry that's susceptible to weather," he said.

Coke's shares fell 90 cents, or 2.2 per cent, to \$40.11. Over the past year, the company's stock is up more than 7 per cent.

Looking ahead to the second half of the year, executives expressed confidence that the weather would even out and that business would improve, including in key markets such as India, China and North America.

In the meantime, Coca-Cola and rival PepsiCo Inc. have been trying to come up with a soda that uses a natural, low-calorie sweetener to reverse the slide in U.S. soda consumption. The challenge is that such sweeteners often have a bad aftertaste. Notably, Coca-Cola has yet to roll out a mid-calorie version of Fanta and Sprite using the sweetener stevia that it began testing last summer.

Chrysler to start selling new midsize car next year

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

STERLING HEIGHTS, Mich. — Chrysler will start selling a completely new midsize car during the first quarter of next year, company executives confirmed on Tuesday.

The replacement for the aging Chrysler 200 and Dodge Avenger is badly needed for the company to compete with the likes of the Honda Accord and Toyota Camry in the most popular part of the U.S. auto market.

Chrysler officials gave few details about the new car. It will be built at a factory in Sterling Heights, Mich., north of Detroit, where the 200 and Avenger are now built. The officials confirmed the timing of the car Tuesday while taking reporters on a tour of the factory's new paint shop.

Chrysler's current midsize cars were unveiled in 2006 and updated three years ago. Their designs are the oldest in the midsize car market, and buyers pay far less for them than nearly all competitors. The 200 and Avenger generally are noisier, get lower gas mileage and have worse rides than the competition, a bad combination in the hotly contested market.

The new car likely will be built with components jointly designed with Italian automaker Fiat SpA, which owns a majority stake in Chrysler.

Through June, Chrysler has sold just 136,000 200s and Avengers combined. While sales are up over last year, they're far below the top-selling cars in the midsize segment. For instance, Toyota sold almost 208,000 Camrys through June, while Honda sold 187,000 Accords.

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Market drops on weak U.S. earnings

THE CANADIAN PRESS

TORONTO — Several disappointing U.S. earnings reports pulled North American stock markets lower on Tuesday, while investors sold off materials and energy stocks.

The S&P/TSX composite index lost 11.46 points to 12,516.89, closing out a tightly-traded session ahead of comments from both Canada's central bank and the U.S. Federal Reserve on Wednesday.

The Canadian dollar was up 0.45 of a cent to 96.47 cents US before the Bank of Canada issues its first policy decision under new governor Stephen Poloz, scheduled for 10 a.m. ET on Wednesday.

On the TSX, materials stocks dropped 2.2 per cent, as Agrium (TSX:AGU) fell \$2.42 to \$93.16.

The energy sector closed 0.3 per cent lower with the August crude contract on the New York Mercantile Exchange weakening 32 cents to US\$106 a barrel.

Gold stocks were some of the biggest gainers as August bullion rose \$6.90 to US\$1,290.40 an ounce while the TSX gold sector rose 3.1 per cent. The September copper contract on the Nymex gained 4.2 cents to US\$3.187 a pound.

In the U.S., investors still had plenty to digest as both Coca-Cola, the world's largest beverage maker, and retail brokerage Charles Schwab, delivered second-quarter results that disappointed analysts.

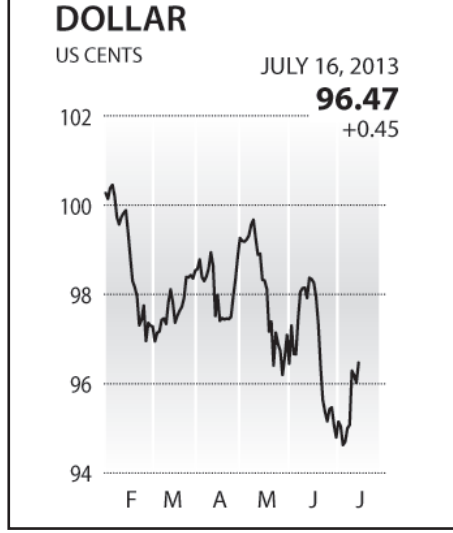
Coca-Cola reported declining profits and weak volume growth for the quarter. Charles Schwab said its profits fell seven per cent to \$256 million, or 18 cents per share, in the second quarter, from \$275 million, or 20 cents per share, a year earlier.

On Wall Street, the Dow and S&P moved back after closing at record highs for three consecutive sessions. The Dow shifted back 32.41 points to 15,451.85, the Nasdaq composite index was 8.99 points lower to 3,598.50 while the S&P 500 index slid 6.24 points to 1,676.26.

North American markets were holding back from any major shifts before the testimony from U.S. Federal Reserve chairman

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Ben Bernanke on Wednesday that could set the tone in markets for the rest of the summer.

"It's sort of a wait and see attitude. No one wants to position themselves too much in one way or the other," said Norman Raschkowan, North American strategist with Mackenzie Financial Corp.

In particular, investors will be looking for any further guidance on when the Fed will start to reduce its monetary stimulus.

The Fed is currently spending US\$85 billion a month to buy financial assets in the hope of keeping long-term borrowing rates low and stimulating the U.S. economy. The new money created by the various monetary stimulus enacted in recent years have been one of the key drivers of the markets.

Disappointing retail sales figures on Monday reinforced expectations that the so-called "tapering" may take place later in the year than previously thought.

"The markets have rallied since (the Fed) softened their view, so people are a bit confused about how the Fed really sees the current environment," Raschkowan added.

MARKET MOVERS

THE CANADIAN PRESS

TORONTO — Some of the most active companies traded Tuesday on the Toronto Stock Exchange and the TSX Venture Exchange:

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE (12,516.89 down 11.46 points):

Surge Energy Inc. (TSX:SGY). Oil and gas. Up three cents, or 0.52 per cent, at \$5.84 on 14.62 million shares.

Twin Butte Energy Ltd. (TSX:TBE). Oil and gas. Down 17 cents, or 8.76 per cent, at \$1.77 on 11.06 million shares.

Shoppers Drug Mart Corp.

(TSX:SC). Pharmacy. Down 43 cents, or 0.72 per cent, at \$59.69 on 6.11 million shares. Standard & Poor's placed the pharmacy chain and Loblaw (TSX:L) on CreditWatch "with negative implications," meaning it may lower or affirm the ratings within the next three months. The announcement came a day after the two struck a friendly deal pegged at \$12.4 billion.

Loblaw Companies Ltd. Grocer. Down \$1.53, or 3.05 per cent, at \$48.60 on 4.81 million shares. Standard & Poor's rating agency also placed Loblaw's parent company George Weston

Ltd. (TSX:WN) on CreditWatch with negative implications. Weston shares were down \$2.14, or 2.46 per cent, at \$84.86 on 387,065 shares. **Kinross Gold Corp.** (TSX:K). Miner. Up 30 cents, or six per cent, at \$5.30 on 4.80 million shares.

TORONTO VENTURE EXCHANGE (910.84 up 14.12 points):

NEW BOARD CHAIR ANNOUNCEMENT



Mr. Greg S. Arason
New Board Member

The Thunder Bay Port Authority Board of Directors is pleased to announce that Mr. Greg S. Arason was elected as the Board's new Chair at a meeting held Wednesday, June 26, 2013.

Mr. Arason has been a Director with Thunder Bay Port Authority since 2011 and resides in Winnipeg. He served as President and C.E.O. of the Canadian Wheat Board from 2006 to 2008 and from 1998 to 2002. He was C.E.O. of Manitoba Pool Elevators from 1988 to 1998 and has served on many corporate and industry associations including the Western Transportation Advisory Council, the Western Grain Elevator Association and the Vancouver Port Authority.



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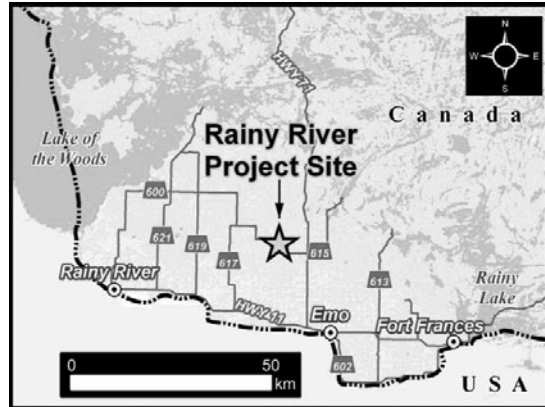


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Rainycrest hosts a warm and sunny garden party



This is the Older Adult Program garden. Inset is a sampling of the tulip and sunflower shaped cookies we enjoyed.

By Marlene Deschamps
Rainycrest hosted its second Garden Party on Tuesday, July 16th from 1:30 until 3:30 pm. It was a chance to showcase the four beautiful gardens which are sponsored and maintained by The Horticultural Society, United Native Friendship Centre, Older Adults Program and the Kiwa-

nis. Each had tour guides and a table of refreshments and cookies. The Kiwanis even had a donation from Doubly Delicious and saw decorated small cupcakes that looked like flowers. At the Older Adults Garden there were cookies shaped like tulips and sunflowers. The UNFC also

had bannock along with cookies and each had a draw for a door prize. The Horticultural Society Garden also has vegetables growing. The pepper plants and cucumbers looked delicious and the tomato plants are loaded with tomatoes. What an enjoyable way to spend some afternoon hours.

Community charity auction rescheduled to September 7th

The Rainy River Community Garage Sale originally set for RailRoad Daze, Saturday, July 20th has been redesigned and re-scheduled to Saturday, September 7th, 2013 as a Charity Auction. A veritable mountain of goods has already been donated for the event by members of the community and the Committee felt the logistics of a Garage Sale for the busy RailRoad Daze weekend had

become unmanageable.

The Charity Auction will be held Saturday, September 7th at the same location- the front portion of the Rainy River Municipal Garage- and additional donations of items will continue to be accepted every Monday until sales date. Please call Carolyn Kreger 852-2886 or Mel Murray 852-3308 for additional details.

In addition, total purchases over \$20.00 shall be considered a charitable donation, making the lucky bidder eligible for a tax deductible receipt.

So enjoy your summer and RailRoad Daze. And mark the date, Saturday, September 7th at 10:00 am for the Community Charitable Auction Sale in support of the Rainy River Locum House.

Donor Wall set up at Rainycrest



Nikki Baird of Riverside and Steve Gushulak in front of new donor wall.

By Marlene Deschamps
Rainycrest came under the umbrella of Riverside in 2005 and like the hospitals in Fort Frances, Emo and Rainy River they now have a donor wall. They worked in cooperation with General Supply and the wall was put out for local tender which allowed Riverside to save quite a bit of money. It

was done by Herb Walner of Devlin and it looks just as professional as the ones located in the hospitals. This will allow people to donate to Riverside

and designate where they want the names placed. Donations can be made by groups, agencies or in memory of individuals



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Most struggling to make hay

Here we are the middle of July, when we should be nearing the end of our first crop of hay.

Instead, most are struggling to make hay.

I remember a few years ago someone saying to me that we pretty much need to cut hay in the rain in hopes of being able to bale in the sun. And that's exactly how this past week has been.

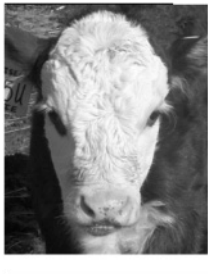
You can speed the process of drying the hay up by raking. But with our unpredictable weather, it makes you wonder if you should since it could be raining by the time you are done!

Since I'll be away for most of this week, I had to put myself on hold anyway. But I'm hoping Mother Nature will co-operate for the rest of you people.

Speaking of rain, the Emo Agricultural Research Station last week recorded 69 mm (nearly three inches), so we were off the plots for the most part.

Needless to say, the weeds quickly were getting ahead of us.

I managed to get a bit of



Moos from the Herd

Kim Jo Bliss

spraying done Friday morning, but it was still limited as to where I could travel on the plots.

We are in the process of preparing for our annual open house at EARS so there are lots of little areas that need to be addressed and shined up. It seems hard to believe it is that time already since our season was so darn late in starting.

I was lucky to have a good neighbour (Doug) come over and finish baling up the hay at EARS the other night. The students were unable to work late and I was baling at home.

It was calling for rain the following day and the hay had been cut for a week already, so I called Doug and despite not baling before, he did a great job and it was all rolled up!

I certainly appreciated his willingness to help out—another great thing about living in small community. . . .

'Tis the season for weddings. Two weeks ago, we celebrated the marriage of Noreen and Dan. Then this past weekend, Steph and Aaron were married in Curtis and Harriet's beautiful yard—it was perfect!

Yes, it was hot but it was a lot better than pouring rain. Besides, none of us should complain about the heat given the long winter we had this past year!

Wishing both couples all the best as they start this next chapter in their lives. . . .

Just a reminder that the Rainy River Soil & Crop Association's annual tour will begin Thursday, July 25 at 9:30 a.m. at Larry Lamb's place.

We will have a few stops before having a barbecue lunch at the new community pasture at 1 p.m.

The EARS open house will be held that same evening (7 p.m.)

We look forward to seeing everyone once again this year!

Press release

Hello and boozhoo from the 2013 Stewardship Youth Rangers of Fort Frances District!

We are participating in a Ministry of Natural Resources' summer employment program that provides youth like us with valuable hands-on work experience, personal and professional development, and the opportunity to expand our knowledge of natural resource management.

This is the first in a series of weekly articles we will be writing to share all the great things we're doing this summer.

We are fortunate to be partnering with the United Native Friendship Centre and Shooniyaa Wa-Bitong for the first time, which is allowing us to expand the program locally and have two six-person teams.

Our teams are made up of a balance of aboriginal and non-aboriginal youth (Mitchell Jones-Foy from Nicicousemenecaning, Justin Whitecrow from Seine River, Jordan Desserre from Pinewood, and Nika Tuesday, Brody Hogan, Jonah Cawston, Maryam Seid, and Alexis Holland, all from Fort Frances), led by our courageous

team leaders, Shannon Kabatay and Sandi Elliott.

Christina Vandermeer and Kelli Cole are our assistant team leaders.

We're excited to have the opportunity to share weekly updates with you about what we learn this summer while working on many different projects.

Our first week started with three days dedicated to ensuring we complete our summer projects safely. We learned about the Workplace Hazardous Materials Information System (WHMIS), violence in the workplace prevention, "Bear-Wise," personal protective equipment use, marine safety, and the Global Positioning System (GPS), a space-based satellite navigation system.

In Week 1, the Stewardship Youth Rangers first toured the MNR buildings to meet the local staff and become acquainted with the facilities. Afterward, we started our first project at Rice Bay.

Despite the heat, we learned some hands-on skills and worked as a team to assemble multiple storage units that will be used to permanently store program equipment.

The next day, we ventured

out to the east end of the district in search of barn swallow nesting sites (barn swallows recently were designated as a threatened species under Ontario's Endangered Species Act).

We spent the day looking under local bridges and culverts for signs of barn swallow activity and also observed an abundance of wildlife, including a bear, wolf, and many varieties of birds and insects.

On the third day, we went to Mrs. Cousineau's summer class at St. Michael's School and the United Native Friendship Centre, as well to help teach students about the many species in our district.

The students were eager to learn and had many questions that we were pleased to answer about local wildlife like red fox, timber wolf, skunk, and lake sturgeon, among others.

A highlight from our presentation was showing the students animal pelts, and allowing them to interact with them and ask questions.

Overall, it's been a great start to what is shaping up to be a fantastic summer!

Look for our weekly article for updates on our projects and work in Fort Frances District.

Cooling trend on tap for weekend

Storms are likely tonight, with an overnight low of 12 C (54 F) and light north winds.

There's also a risk of thunderstorms tomorrow, with a high of 27 (81) and low around 15 (59).

Expect south winds at five-10 m.p.h.

Sunshine is forecast for Fri-

day, along with a high of 24 (75) and low dipping to seven (45).

The extended outlook calls for sunny but cool conditions for Saturday, with a high of just 18 (64) and low near three (37).

Then Sunday also should be sunny, along with a high of 22

(72) and low around 10 (50).

The record high for today is 34 (93) set in 1991 while the record low is six (43) set in 1918. Normals are 26 (79) and 12 (54).

Sunset tonight is at 9:10 p.m., with sunrise tomorrow at 5:30 a.m.

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The approved project description and project plan for the aerial herbicide project is available for public inspection at the Resolute Forest Products office and on the MNR public website at ontario.ca/forestplans beginning April 1, 2013 until March 31, 2014 when the annual work schedule expires. Ontario Government Information Centres in Atikokan, Fort Frances and Rainy River provide access to the Internet.

Interested and affected persons and organizations can arrange an appointment with MNR staff at the MNR District or Area Office to discuss the aerial herbicide project.

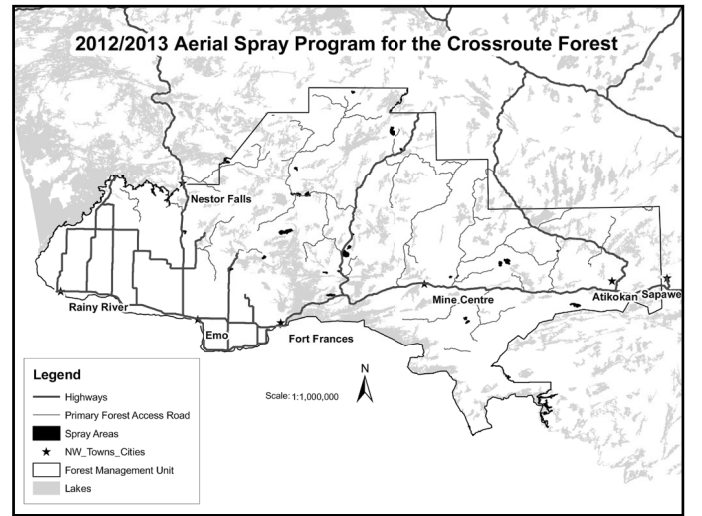
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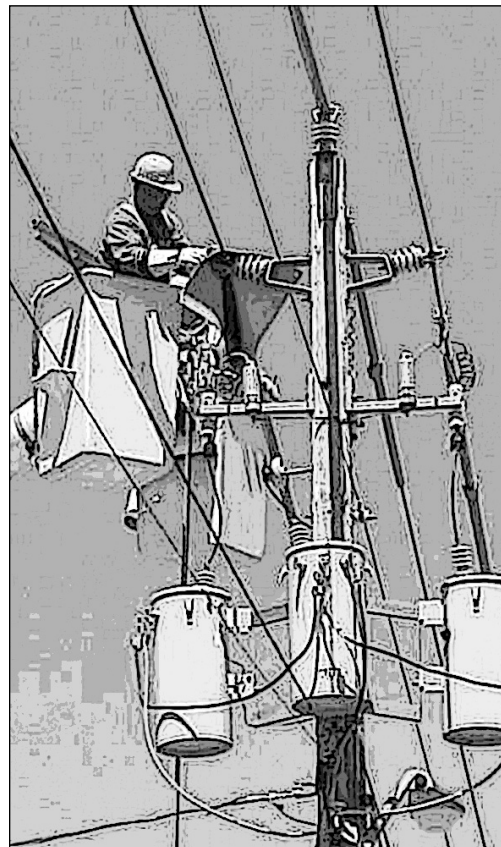
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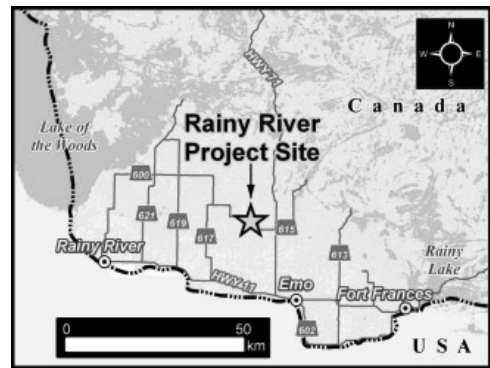
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Rolling Stone cover sparks ire, questions

By Leanne Italie
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK—Sultry eyes burn into the camera lens from behind tousled curls.

A scruff of sexy beard and loose T-shirt are bathed in soft, yellow light.

The close-up of Dzhokhar Tsarnaev on the cover of Rolling Stone to hit shelves tomorrow looks more like a young Bob Dylan or Jim Morrison than the 19-year-old who pleaded not guilty a little more than a week ago in the Boston Marathon bombing—his arm in a cast and his face swollen in court.

Has the magazine, with its roundly condemned cover, offered the world its first rock star of an alleged Islamic terrorist?

The same image of Tsarnaev was widely circulated and used by newspapers and magazines before. But in this context, it took on new criticism and accusations that Rolling Stone turned the bombing defendant into something more appealing.

"I can't think of another instance in which one has glamorized the image of an alleged terrorist," said Kathleen Hall Jamieson, a communications professor and the director of the Annenberg Public Policy Center at the University of Pennsylvania.

"This is the image of a rock star," she noted.

"This is the image of someone who is admired, of someone who has a fan base, of someone we are critiquing as art."

Public outrage was swift, including hard words from the Boston mayor, bombing survivors, and the governor of Massachusetts.

At least five retailers with strong New England ties—CVS, Tedeschi Food Stores, and the grocery chain, the Roche Bros.—

said they would not sell the issue that features an in-depth look into how a charming, well-liked teen took a dark turn toward radical Islam.

Stop & Shop and Walgreens followed suit.

Tsarnaev is not referred to as Tsarnaev in the article. The magazine uses his playful diminutive instead in a headline: "Jahar's World."

With cover teasers for other stories on Willie Nelson, Jay-Z, and Robin Thicke, it declares for the Tsarnaev story: "The Bomber. How a Popular, Promising Student was Failed by His Family, Fell Into Radical Islam, and Became a Monster."

Rolling Stone did not address whether the photo was edited or filtered in any way in a brief statement offering condolences to bombing survivors and the loved ones of the dead.

"The fact that Dzhokhar Tsarnaev is young, and in the same age group as many of our readers, makes it all the more important for us to examine the complexities of this issue and gain a more complete understanding of how a tragedy like this happens," the statement said.

That's little consolation for James "Bim" Costello, 30, of Malden, Mass., who needed pig skin grafts on most of his right arm and right leg after the bombing.

His body was pebbled with shrapnel, including nails he pulled out of his stomach himself.

Three of his close friends lost legs that day while others suffered serious burns and shrapnel injuries.

"I think whoever wrote the article should have their legs blown off by someone," struggle through treatment, "and then see who they would choose to put on the cover," he said

The accompanying story, he added, "just seems like a cry for attention" from Rolling Stone.

Lauren Gabler had finished her fourth Boston Marathon and was two blocks from the finish line explosions that April day.

At first, she thought the Rolling Stone photo—released on the magazine's website and Facebook page—was of a model or a rock star.

"All of a sudden, you realize that's the Boston bomber," said Gabler, who lives in the Washington, D.C. area.

"The cover almost tricks you into what you're looking at.

"I haven't read the article yet, and I know it will probably be

quite in-depth," she remarked. "But my initial reaction is that the photo that's being used almost makes him look like a good guy."

Rolling Stone said the cover story was part of its "long-standing commitment to serious and thoughtful coverage of the most important political and cultural issues of our day."

And the magazine has had plenty of covers featuring people outside the realm of entertainment, from President Obama to Charles Manson.

Putting criminals and alleged criminals on the covers of major magazines is justified if they are major news figures, said Samir

Husni, a journalism professor who heads the Magazine Innovation Center at the University of Mississippi.

It's digitally manipulating a photo that never is, stressed Husni, reached by phone on vacation in his native Lebanon.

"They'll probably regret it later," he said of Rolling Stone's handling of its cover.

"Even if it wasn't doctored, it's going to bring those negative reactions."

Hundreds of Facebook and Twitter commenters condemned the magazine. Many cursed. Others expressed sadness and still more vowed never to read or purchase the magazine again.

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The draft Environmental Assessment Report will also be available at local Aboriginal community offices.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF FORT FRANCES

TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURE

To accommodate the holding of the 2013 Fort Frances Canadian Bass Championship Live Release Tournament, Front Street south of Resolute FP Shevlin Wood Yard between Minnie Avenue and Butler Avenue shall be closed to through traffic

Noon, Friday, July 19 to Noon, Wednesday, July 31, 2013

Scott Street is to be used as the alternate route for heavy truck traffic during this period.

The following traffic is not affected by this closure:

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Fort Frances Museum



'Awesome' music

Taylor Shouldice sang Taylor Swift's song, "Mean," last Wednesday evening at the Lions Park in Emo during a "Music in the Park" fundraiser. The audience was encouraged to donate to the "I Am Awesome (and I know it)" girls' retreat, with monies raised being split between those participants on hand for the event. Refreshments also were sold and a 50/50 draw held. The retreat, for girls aged 10-14, is being held in September and spaces still are available. —Heather Latter photo

Curling club's bid wins out

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 ended up staying for all 24 hours, and there were about 15-20 people who were there all night voting in shifts," Briere recalled.
 "The club was packed from 4-7 p.m. on Friday with no free computers available, and there were a ton of people who were bringing their wireless devices to cast their vote," he added.
 "The support from the community has been great to see."
 Nine other local businesses also had computers on site for people to vote, with the traffic at those locations proving to be at a steady pace throughout their respective business hours.
 The amount of work the curling club put in was noted by Mayor Roy Avis at Monday night's council meeting, which took place shortly after the winning community was an-

nounced on TSN.
 "I must commend the Fort Frances Curling Club's committee and executive for a job well-done," said Mayor Avis.
 "I think it's pulled the community together."
 "When they started off, I thought maybe if they can get a couple hundred thousand [votes], they'd be lucky," he admitted.
 "But I understand the vote this evening was 518,082 for Fort Frances, which I think is remarkable."
 Mayor Avis stressed it is great to see the volunteerism at the local curling club.
 "They've always been self-supporting," he noted. "It's all done by volunteer staff. They have very few employees."
 "It's just the public itself that puts things together and makes it happen."

"I think they really need to be commended for what they've done for Fort Frances," the mayor added.
 Following their meeting with TSN today, organizers will have more of an idea of when and where everything will take place Aug. 25, with formal announcements to be made in the coming weeks.
 "The step to get TSN to come here is done, and now is when we plan the party," Briere explained.
 "After our meetings today, and after we get a chance to tour around town with them [TSN] to find a location, we will have a lot better idea of what will be taking place in full detail."
 "We will also be looking for more volunteers, especially adult volunteers, to help out on that day," he added.

New online tool developed

By Gary Sliworsky
 Ag rep, Emo

The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food and Ministry of Rural Affairs have developed a new online tool that helps produce growers understand the regulations and requirements to bring their foods of plant origin to market.

Whether they are selling at the farm gate, or to local farmers' markets or retailers, this tool (Marketing Foods of Plant Origin in Ontario: A Guide to Legislative Requirements) connects producers to the food safety, labeling, and packaging requirements for their region.

Producers in the Northern Ontario region were facing a challenge to understanding how they could offer their locally-grown fruits, vegetables, and other foods of plant origin through a variety of channels in their

communities. Regulations that influence the sale of these products can be from the federal or provincial government, as well as the local health unit.

Knowing where to go to get the right information was daunting.

The new tool allows growers to go online and answer a series of questions, the answers to which allow them to offer their products while complying with appropriate rules and regulations.

Questions include what is being sold, if any minimal processing is required before going to market, where the items are being sold, etc.

Links to the correct information from various sources then are provided (as applicable). These links indicate the regulation that is in place, and can relate to packaging, food labelling,

or processing. While initiated due to a need identified by growers in Northern Ontario, this tool is available online to all Ontario producers of foods of plant origin.

To use the tool online, visit ontario.ca/producesafety

Growers who do not have access to the web version may contact the Agricultural Information Contact Centre at 1-877-424-1300 for alternate ones.

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Dates to remember

- July 25—Soil and crop tour, starts 9:30 a.m., Larry Lamb farm;
- July 25—Community pasture open house, 1 p.m., Morley-Dilke Road; and
- July 25—Emo research station open house, 7 p.m.

Residents urged to stay off dock

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 the outer dock. Administration closed the dock to public use on July 10, when a sign and a concrete barrier were installed near the access point.

"We have four signs up now that were ordered with proper wording that the insurance company wanted on them," Brown explained, noting two signs are posted at the middle of the dock while one is placed at the end and one at the shoreline.

He added a claim has been put in with the insurance company since nature created the problems at the dock.

"We're really not aware of where we stand on that," Brown conceded.

However, he said an insurance adjuster has been in contact and has taken photos of the dock, and is reviewing the policy at this time.

"So basically, the Point Park dock is closed until further notice," Brown reiterated.

Also at Monday night's meeting, council did not accept Min-

utes of Settlement for gas distribution lines in town pending further investigation (this may or may not include a municipal appeal of pipeline reassessment).

Council, however, did approve Minutes of Settlement for commercial and residential properties on 250-252 Scott St. (2013) and a residential property at 319 Third St. W. (2013). The total financial impact of these settlements consist of a reduction of municipal revenue of \$20,512.77 and education revenue of \$6,077.10.

As well, council:

- passed a bylaw to authorize taking title to certain lands in the name of the municipality, and to declare the lands as necessary for municipal purposes as a municipal parking lot, to make official the transfer of land from Resolute FP Canada Inc. to the town (this land is the parking lot behind St. Mary's Church);
- passed a bylaw to approve an agreement with the Minister of Transportation for financing

under the Dedicated Gas Tax Funds for Public Transportation Program (the town is receiving \$73,763 for 2012-13);

• agreed to a recommendation from the Administration and Finance executive committee to donate the proceeds from the 2013 OPP auction, in the amount of \$1,919.94, to the Community Policing for Youth Safety Initiatives (i.e., bicycle safety) in the Town of Fort Frances;

• approved purchase card expenses in the amount of \$134.47 for Fort Frances CAO Mark McCaig (this was for attendance at a Human Rights Tribunal meeting held June 21 at Valhalla Inn in Thunder Bay;

• approved an updated list of Officers of the Corporation, and whom is authorized to conduct financial transactions on behalf of the corporation (the list of officers now includes Coun. Doug Kitowski); and

• heard a report on ongoing capital projects in town (which was reported in Tuesday's Daily Bulletin).

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For more information on the Board of Governors and how to apply for this vacancy, visit www.confederationc.on.ca/governors.

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The approved project description and project plan for the aerial herbicide project is available for public inspection at the Resolute Forest Products office and on the MNR public website at ontario.ca/forestplans beginning **April 1, 2013** until **March 31, 2014** when the annual work schedule expires. Ontario Government Information Centres in Atikokan, Fort Frances and Rainy River provide access to the Internet.

Interested and affected persons and organizations can arrange an appointment with MNR staff at the MNR District or Area Office to discuss the aerial herbicide project.

For more information, please contact:

Judy Kaufman
 Resolute Forest Products
 427 Mowat Avenue
 Fort Frances, ON P9A 3N2
 tel: 807-274-5311 ext. 1469

Philip Cooze or Ralph Horn
 Ministry of Natural Resources
 922 Scott Street
 Atikokan, ON P0T 1C0
 tel: 807-274-8639 or 807-274-8614

Renee Perry
 Ministry of Natural Resources
 108 Saturn Avenue
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There's something in the water



Muscles burning, hearts pounding, neck and neck, the excitement builds.

Just three weeks after a tremendously successful event, the Boundary Waters Dragon Boat Club Committee is already thrilled to be planning next year's Dragon Boat Festival, scheduled to hit the water on Tuesday, July 1st, 2014. Members are excitedly discussing the purchase of a second dragon boat, paddles and life jackets, a boat trailer and storage trailer. In addition to these purchases, the Committee will also be arranging training this September that will bring Dragon Boat Canada's Level One coaching procedures to a group of volunteers. "It's an opportunity for us to obtain local coaches and trainers to help grow the sport and make it more accessible to our community," says Jenny Greenhalgh, Vice President of the Committee. Those who have previously paddled and are interested in participating in the training this Fall can contact Sarah Marusyk at NCDS by calling (807) 274-2282. Moreover, those interested in paddling recreationally throughout the summer can grab a life jacket and head to the Sorting Gap Marina every Wednesday evening at 5:30 p.m. - with the exception of Wednesday, July 24th.

The Committee is also taking the responses of their 2013 Paddler Survey into account as they move ahead. Marusyk says they've received plenty of positive feedback and constructive comments from those that have responded thus far. Those who paddled but have yet to complete a survey are invited to do so by following the link on the Festival's website: www.bwdbf.ca.

This year's Dragon Boat Festival saw 13 teams, 200 paddlers and—although it was difficult to take count—the waterfront was flooded with spectators from 10:00 a.m. until the last race of the day. A Kid's Fun Zone spearheaded by Community Living Fort Frances & District kept kids busy with barrel train rides, a fishing wall, face painting, Canada Day cake and more. Lindsay Hamilton's collaborative art project was a true spectacle even in the daytime as the arch of red and white balloons with LED lights stretched into the sky and across the Rainy River. Food and craft vendors did well with one craft vendor saying it was her most profitable day ever in Fort Frances.

In 2012, a partnership between NCDS, Valley Diabetes, the Northwestern Health Unit and the Town of Fort Frances sparked the flame that has become the Boundary Waters Dragon Boat Festival. That flame continues to burn thanks to the support from local businesses, organizations and individuals who contributed everything from financial support to in-kind donations and

expertise. This year's Festival simply wouldn't have come to fruition without support from the following: 93.1 FM The Border, Ainsworth Engineered, Badiuk Equipment, Beta Sigma Phi, Betty's, Business Improvement Association, Boundary Waters Dragon Boat Committee and their families, Chamber of Commerce, Community Living Fort Frances & District, Daryl's Custom Landscapes, DeGagne Equipment, Dragon Boat Canada, First Responders, Fort Frances Lion's Club, Fort Frances Voyageur Lion's Club, Gillons' Insurance Brokers Ltd., Investors Group, La Place Rendez-Vous, Lee & Alanna Barr, Maurice L. Filion (CA), McDonald's Restaurant, Moffat Family Fund, NCDS Staff & Directors, Pulling for Peace Committee, Royal Canadian Legion (Fort Frances Branch 29), Tamarack Photography, Taylor International, TBT Engineering, Town of Fort Frances, Travis Glowasky (Studio Gibbous), The West End Weekly, Wilson's Business Solutions and World of Water.

The Boundary Waters Dragon Boat Club Committee is always welcoming new members to join them. Eager individuals can e-mail marketing@ncds4jobs.ca for more information.

Rainy River First Nation holds Treatment Program Grand Opening



By Marlene Deschamps

The Ojibwe Name for the Program may be hard to pronounce but translated it tells the story of the Suboxone Treatment Program initiated at Rainy River First Nations earlier this year. The Good Straight Journey is the translation into English and when one sees the clients and hears of their Journey it comes home that this is exactly what the eight clients have experienced.

The Grand Opening was held on Wednesday, July 17th. It was a gathering that honoured all those involved in the dream of the program, the journey to get the journey started and eight clients who have travelled the journey to a better life. It was also an opportunity to honour Elvis DeBungee who initially met with Chief Jim Leonard to say they had to do something about the addiction problem Rainy River First Nation was having.

The Opening Prayer was done by Elder, Dorothy Medicine. This was proceeded and followed by Drum songs led by Bwaan Deweigan. This was followed by an offering to the drums and a smudge.

Chief Leonard then gave a history and background of the Suboxone Program. He first thanked everyone for coming and then acknowledged Elvis DeBungee as the inspiration to begin the program. He spoke of how in 2007-08, there was a huge problem and how many of in the community were dealing and using drugs and how no one seemed to know what to do about it. They did a survey and found out the number of people between the ages of 14-30 who were using drugs were 68 out of the 88

names on the list. This shocked everyone and they sat down to try and figure out what to do about this. They took the information to the elders. The elders told them they didn't know what these drugs were or anything about them. This is where Hugh Dennis came in and he did presentations regarding the various drugs. They called a meeting of the young people and 35 showed up for this same presentation. Four young girls indicated they wanted help with their problem. They went out again and invited people to a second meeting at the Roundhouse. 67 showed up this time with one from each of the affected families. After a lot of discussion they all decided it was time to quit talking and do something. They wanted to help but not penalize. They wanted help with the sickness, help to get better and a way to provide housing and jobs for them. They searched and found a model at the Fischer River First Nation that adapted and then passed a drug testing policy in 2010. On September 17th, they held their first testing. Chief Leonard was the first one tested and this was followed by 85 which included the Chief, Council and staff. They started sending those requesting help away for treatment but found that when they came back they were right back to using. None of the treatment programs came with a counselling component and there was no follow up. They then found about the Suboxone Treatment Program that was operating in Long Lac. They travelled there and met with the staff and clients to develop the program for RRFN. It began in January 2013. With the help of Elvis, who brought Katherine Delany on Board, they began with first one couple, then others until they had 8 clients who came forward. He told those gathered that to begin with these 8 weren't very good people but he now wanted them to know how proud they were of each of them and what they have done and encouraged more residents to get into the program so they could travel the Good Straight Journey.

There was a food prayer and song before everyone sat

down to a delicious lunch.

Following lunch there were Elvis DeBungee Memorial Plaques given to the DeBungee family, Joe Hunter, for the Representative Medical Office and Katherine Deleary for the Program Office. The plaques featured a smiling Elvis etched into the black background. For anyone who knew him or met him they were all struck by that smile. It was warm, endearing and came with a feeling of immediate friendship.

The Elders were then presented with gifts of appreciation.

Joe Hunter then presented gifts and honourable mentions to RRFN Chief & Council, Peter West, Hugh Dennis, Emo Health Centre/Dr. Meyers & Dr. Whatley. Art Hunter and Melanie Jones gave out gifts to these people.

There was then the presentation of certificates and recognition of the clients. This was done by Art and Melanie. Melanie is the new trainee who is working with the clients and Art is also working to help the clients and each were presented with the high honour of receiving an eagle feather.

Katherine spoke of how she came to be involved and how Elvis was the person who persuaded her to travel from her home in Cornwall and come to RRFN to design and head the program. She was deeply affected by Elvis and although he has recently passed, promised she would carry on because she had promised him. The clients presented Katherine with a beautiful set of bags and spoke of their gratitude to her and to the program.

The afternoon ended with a drum song. You can read the stories of Good Straight Journey for six of the eight clients who were on hand for the Grand Opening. They are too important to be given short attention as they are stories of hope for all who suffer from any form of addiction.



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Bobbie Loyie, left, Tanya Hughes, Everett Freeman, and Calvin Morrisseau of Fort Frances Tribal Area Health Services were up to their ears in books Friday as they got them ready to be distributed to young readers at the 10 area First Nations and points in-between.
—Duane Hicks photo

Myriad of books going to kids

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young children to young adults. There are about 80 titles in total, ranging from "The Backyard Adventure" and "The Jewel Fairies" to "Captain Underpants and the Big Bad Battle of the Bionic Booger," not to mention books about the environment and solar system. "We're pretty excited about all these books," enthused Mor-

risseau. "It's a great opportunity to get books up here. "It's not every day you get 30,000 books for free, delivered to your door," he added. "That's so cool," echoed Hughes. "It's nice to be thought of." Morrisseau stressed the books are for all children living in the area, and will be made available to anyone who

wants them. "We wouldn't like to see any child go without a book," he said. In addition to being delivered directly to the 10 area First Nations, books also will be made available at various local agencies in the near future. More details will be announced soon.

New district power station lauded

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last week. "By building a new station in the Township of Chapple, shorter spans of 44 kV power lines will connect customers to our system, ultimately improving the reliability of their power supply," he remarked. Baccaga Rosa noted another

benefit of the new station is "providing more capacity if there's future growth in the area." Hydro One said an Environmental Study Report (ESR) was completed and the project has received all of the required approvals for construction to begin.

The new transformer station will consist of two 115,000/44,000 volt transformers. It will occupy a 150-metre by 150-metre site in Barwick, located north of Highway 11 and west of Westover Road.

More pasture utilization tips

By Gary Sliworsky
Ag rep, Emo

Last week's article addressed factors affecting utilization of pasture and ways to improve that utilization.

The following is part two of the article on utilizing your pasture from Jack Kyle, grazer specialist, OMAF/MRA:

Factors that influence pasture utilization are the number of paddocks and the frequency of moves.

According to the Purdue Extension Forage Field Guide, continuously grazed pasture will result in 40 percent utilization of the forage.

A four-paddock system will result in 45 percent utilization, an eight-paddock system will have about 60 percent utilization, and a 12-paddock system will have about 65 percent utilization.

Moving to a 24+ paddock system will bring the utilization rate up to about 75 percent.

This is a huge increase in productivity of your pastures—almost doubling it.

Increasing the number of paddocks also allows you to increase the frequency of moves to fresh pasture.

According to the Purdue Extension Forage Field Guide, moving every three days to fresh pasture will give a 70 percent utilization rate.

Moving every seven days reduces the pasture utilization rate to 50 percent while 14-day moves result in only 40 percent utilization of the pasture.

The number of paddocks and frequency of moves go together. More paddocks allow for more frequent moves.

This results in a longer rest period for the grass to recover from the previous grazing, and

more growth of fresh grass for the next grazing.

Take half and leave half are seasonal utilization rates. At each grazing pass, the best results are achieved when you have the livestock remove about 50 percent of the available forage to allow the plant to quickly recover and re-grow.

There is minimal impact on the root system when grazing about 50 percent of the top growth. But when more than 50 percent is removed, the impact on the roots is much more significant.

The more paddocks you can organize for each group of livestock, and the more frequent the moves to a fresh paddock, the better the performance you will see from your pastures.

Dates to remember
•Aug. 15-17—Rainy River Valley Agricultural Society Fall Fair, Emo.

Zebra mussels creeping into area

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survival.

There are steps that can be taken to prevent zebra mussels from spreading.

"[First], inspecting your boat and making sure your livewell is drained before you leave the system, or immediately after you pull your boat out of the water," Martin said.

"And making sure you're not transporting water anywhere else in your boat or bait bucket."

Washing the outside of your boat can help, too, he added.

"The other important thing is to not release live bait because the water you collected from wherever it is you got your bait can have the younger zebra mussels in it," Martin explained.

"They're extremely small, they're called veligers, and they float through the water column and move really big distances at

that time.

"That's what makes them so good at colonizing new areas," he stressed.

"When they're adults, they're pretty sedentary," he noted. "They sit in one spot for the rest of their lives."

The same precautions should be taken to prevent other invasive species, such as the rusty crayfish and spiny water flea.

"The most important thing with zebra mussels is preventing them from arriving in the first place," Martin reiterated.

He said the MNR is focusing most of its efforts on prevention.

"We're working with the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources and the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters; [and] with outreach programs to let people know about the threat of this invasive species," Martin said.

"We have also got some volunteer monitoring programs where we ask the public to report any zebra mussels they see.

"It helps us keep tabs on where they are," he explained. "We always appreciate when people provide us with information."

If zebra mussels are found, people are asked to freeze them, then call the Invading Species Hotline at 1-800-563-7711.

In the unfortunate instance that a body of water becomes infected, the adult colonies are removed as best as possible and hopefully no new ones begin.

However, it usually is impossible to completely eradicate the species.

"Once you do have an invaded lake, make sure you are not transporting water or adults elsewhere," stressed Martin.

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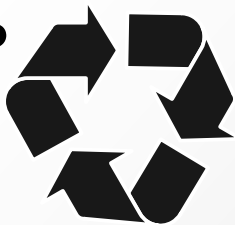
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From the house submitted by John Rafferty M.P.

Credit unions are not your typical financial institution. They are democratic, membership based, and not-for-profit financial institutions that are an important part of northern and rural communities. Unfortunately, the Harper Conservatives have chosen to raise the income tax for credit unions and will ultimately punish their members.

Credit unions are financial institutions that work as a cooperative, are owned and controlled by their members, and where simply making money is not the purpose of their operations. Members are not just clients but shareholders of a democratically controlled institution in which every member has an equal vote in this community approach to banking. The membership even elects their Board of Directors which is responsible for governing the institutional behaviour of the credit union.

Credit unions have been serving members and communities throughout Canada since 1900. The first, founded by Alphonse Desjardins in Quebec (Desjardins Group), was established at a time when ordinary citizens had little access to commercial banks and the services they provided. The movement has steadily grown around the world and in Canada today there are 348 different credit unions with more than 1,760 locations that employ more than 27,000 Canadians in service of 5.3 million members. Because there is no emphasis on generating profit and "maximizing shareholder value" credit unions are able to open

branches in remote and rural areas where banks dare only put ATM's to collect fees because there is not enough potential profit to justify the investment.

Since credit unions put the interests of their members first and do not seek to generate profit they are seen as a threat by Canada's big banks. Stephen Harper's Finance Minister agrees with those underprivileged and hard done by big banks so he axed an important tax credit that credit unions have benefitted from for over forty years. The tax credit in question was established in 1972 to help credit unions compensate for their inability to use the markets to raise capital by issuing shares, since they are owned by their members, and was initially put into place to allow for credit unions to break into a sector dominated by big banks and offer them competition to the benefit of consumers. With the elimination of this credit, small to medium size credit unions will face big challenges just to keep their doors open. The Canadians who will be most affected are those that live in northern and rural communities who depend on credit unions as their sole financial institutions. In terms of size this was a very small federal tax credit, costing the federal government just \$47 million dollars last year, but that money made a huge difference to the institutions and their ability to serve their members and rural and northern communities.

Credit unions tend to serve markets where there are higher

operating costs – think small and rural. A major bank won't invest in building a branch in these communities because there are constraints on profits. It makes more sense for banks to finance expansion in high density urban centres where they can serve thousands of customers instead of dozens or even hundreds. Today, there are 25 communities in Ontario where their local credit union is the only financial institution in town. Thunder Bay is home to five credit unions which have their head offices located in the city, and the area served by seven locations in total, while Rainy River and Fort Frances are served by two credit union locations each. These and other credit unions will now have to find ways to handle the higher taxes they face, and since they are membership driven, they will have to pass down this additional cost to their members in some way (ie: fees, interest rates).

The Harper Government has not explicitly declared war on credit unions and rural Canada, but they sure are making life more expensive and difficult for both. Like the big banks Stephen Harper's Conservatives are ready to put profits and money ahead of the interests of customers and the public. For our part, New Democrats like that credit unions are committed to serving their members and operate in a transparent and democratic manner. We think credit unions deserve our admiration and support, and with a New Democrat they would get just that.

From Queen's Park submitted by Sarah Campbell, MPP Kenora-Rainy River

Some thoughts on the recent by-elections

On August 1st by-elections were held in five ridings in Southern Ontario, as a result of the resignation of four former Liberal Cabinet Ministers and former Premier Dalton McGuinty.

When by-elections are held they are generally considered a gauge of the government's performance and an opportunity for communities and regions to weigh in on the direction the current government is taking.

These by-elections, however, came under unique circumstances. With Kathleen Wynne having taken over as Premier in January, these elections were her first chance to test her performance at the polls.

With two of the by-elections taking place in Toronto, where the Liberals are strong and Wynne is popular, and two more occurring in ridings that were held by high-profile members of the government-former Premier Dalton McGuinty and former Finance Minister Dwight Duncan- it was not unreasonable to assume that the Liberals could pull off a strong showing.

At the same time, the by-elections were considered a

crucial test for the Progressive Conservatives and the leadership of Tim Hudak. Many political pundits suggested the PCs could win more than their fair share of ridings as a result of a public backlash against the government.

What ended up happening, however, was not expected by many: the Liberals won two ridings, the NDP two and the Conservatives one- largely on the strength of the candidate's affiliation with Toronto Mayor Rob Ford who - despite his apparent shortcomings - remains popular in many areas of Toronto.

So what does this mean? Seat wise, despite losing three members, the Liberals are not any weaker when it comes to confidence motions, so from that perspective, the political landscape does not change.

That said, despite publicly downplaying their expectations, I believe it's fair to say the Liberals cannot be happy with the results, nor can PC leader Tim Hudak. In calling the by-elections during the summer and two of them on short notice, Premier Wynne made a political calculation

that she could win most of the ridings, something she failed to do. The loss of three seats could mean she becomes more open to opposition ideas, or, on the other hand, it could mean she decides to shut out the opposition altogether in hopes of positioning herself for a general election.

At the same time, with many caucus members already being unhappy with Mr. Hudak's performance as PC leader before these by-elections, it could mean a shift in direction for his party as well.

Rather than opposing every piece of legislation, disrupting debate, and refusing to be a contributor to the minority parliament, the PC leader could become conciliatory and try to work with other MPPs to make the minority legislature work. Considering the fact that the NDP has taken this approach and has now won half of the six by-elections to date, it might not be a bad idea for him to look at. I, for one, believe that when we all participate, share our ideas, and work together, positive changes happen and then we all become winners.

\$25M to improve our hydro

Hydro One is investing \$25 million to build the new Barwick Transformer Station (TS), in the Township of Chapple to improve the electricity supply and provide more capacity for communities between Rainy River and Fort Frances. The new station is expected to be in-service by August 2014.

Hydro One's Fort Frances TS is nearing end-of-life and a new station is required to serve customers west of Fort Frances. Investing in the local transmission system will strengthen reliability to both residential and commercial customers. Construction is expected to begin in early August.

"Hydro One is committed to

delivering reliable electricity to its customers and this investment to the transmission system allows us to do this," said Arnold Brakel, Project Manager, Hydro One. "By building a new station in the Township of Chapple, shorter spans of 44 kV power lines will connect customers to our system ultimately improving the reliability of their power supply."

An Environmental Study Report (ESR) was completed and the project has received all of the required approvals for construction to begin. The new transformer station will consist of two 115,000/44,000 volt transformers and will occupy a

150-metre by 150-metre site located north of Highway 11 and west of Westover Road, in the community of Barwick.

Hydro One delivers electricity safely, reliably and responsibly to homes and businesses across the province of Ontario and owns and operates Ontario's 29,000 km high-voltage transmission network that delivers electricity to large industrial customers and municipal utilities, and a 122,000 km low-voltage distribution system that serves about 1.3 million end-use customers and smaller municipal utilities in the province. Hydro One is wholly owned by the Province of Ontario.

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tion College Rainy River District Campus on Thursday, August 8th from 6-8 pm. They could view the Draft Environmental Assessment report which was open for a 30 day public review. If they missed this open house they could still read it at libraries, some municipal offices and the office located in Emo. They will welcome any further comments.

Some of the questions people asked Kyle were:

"Is there an issue of using arsenic in the process?" Answer—they do not use arsenic. Is it a by product of the process and there is a little or a lot depending where the mine is. There is a minimal amount that showed up in the samples to date.

"What does this mean in terms of employment. Are you bringing in people for these jobs?" Answer—We are very fortunate in that we have many district people recently laid off at the mill who have the skills

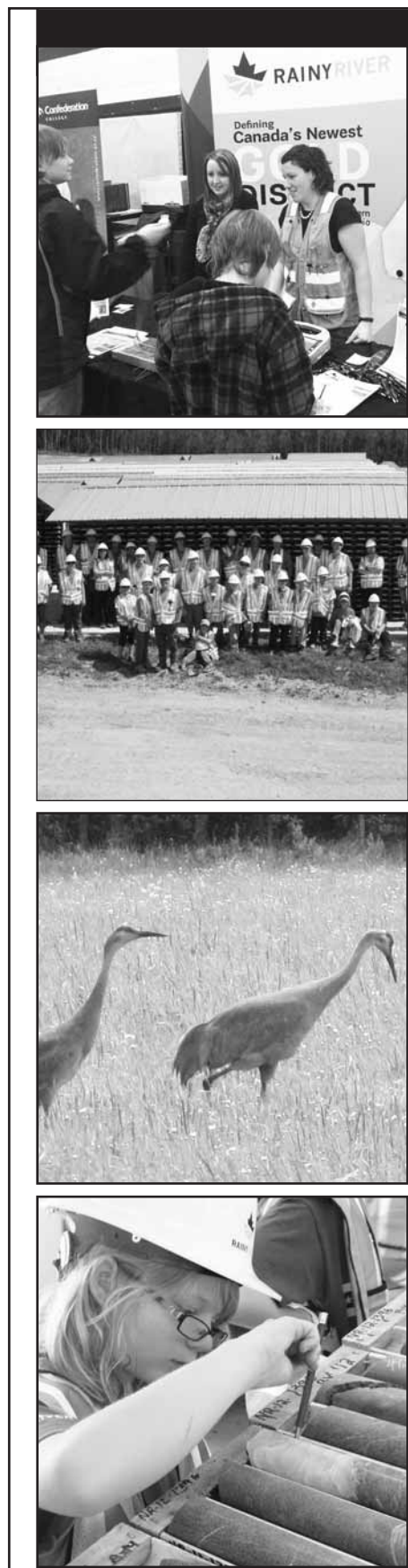
we are looking for and who want to stay in the area instead of leaving to find decent paying jobs. We have also spoken with quite a few people, who saw their children leave here for northern Alberta but would like to come back home if there was a job here. We also already have people from the area working at the different sites who have taken training in this area.

"What will you need in terms of housing. Will you be building homes?" Answer—we hadn't felt we need to build homes because there are many already available throughout the district from Rainy River to Fort Frances. We will probably be looking at availability in the Barwick and Emo area and there are already entrepreneurs out there that are looking at this as a great opportunity.

The bus then travelled to one of the sites where everyone got to don a vest and hardhat. They

were then asked to follow those who led the tour and not wander off. They were also given bottles of water and a much needed restroom break. The tour began at a huge building that housed hundreds of core samples. It was then explained how the samples were examined and how they were cut length wise to see the centre of the core. In checking out these cut cores, a small area of gold was found where gold dust had been exposed to enough moisture to congeal into a visible spot. Everyone gathered around to get a peak at this small bit of gold.

The mine is expected to become a working reality sometime in late summer of 2014 and preparations are being made to make that date a go. It is hoped by many that the mine can be the answer to some of the economic woes that have plagued the District over the past few years.



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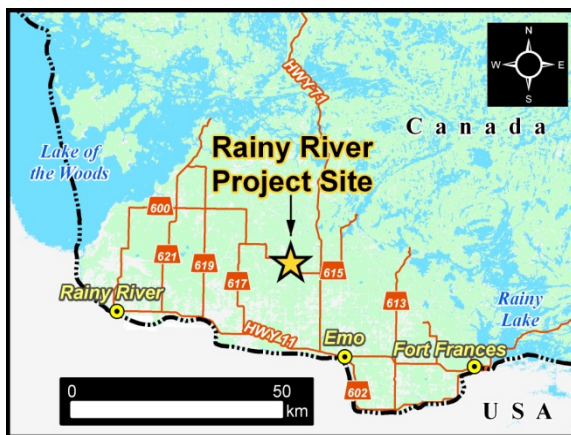
Rainy River Project
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Rainy River Resources Ltd. wholly owned by New Gold Inc. has completed the Environmental Assessment Report (Environmental Impact Statement) for the **Rainy River Project**. As required under section 6.2(1) of the *Environmental Assessment Act* and according to the Amended Terms of Reference approved by the Provincial Minister of the Environment on May 1, 2013, **Rainy River Resources Ltd.** has submitted its Environmental Assessment Report (Environmental Impact Statement) to the Ministry of the Environment for review and approval.

The **Rainy River Project** is a proposed open pit and underground gold mine with related processing facilities and infrastructure, to be developed by **Rainy River Resources Ltd.** The **Rainy River Project** is located in the Township of Chapple, approximately 65 kilometres (by road) northwest of Fort Frances, Ontario.

This Environmental Assessment Report (Environmental Impact Statement) is part of the environmental approvals process for the **Rainy River Project**. Additional environmental permits will be required to construct and operate the **Rainy River Project**.

The Project is anticipated to be a significant contributor to the local economy and provide exceptional employment opportunities.



As required under the *Environmental Assessment Act*, the Environmental Assessment Report will be available for public review and comment from January 17, 2014 to March 7, 2014.

The Environmental Assessment Report (Environmental Impact Statement) can be accessed from our website:

<http://www.newgold.com/properties/projects/rainyriver/rainyriver-project/environmental-assessment-process/default.aspx>

or, a hard copy will be available for review during normal business hours at the following locations:

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Monday to Friday 8:30 am to 5 pm

Anyone wishing to provide comments on the Environmental Assessment Report (Environmental Impact Statement) must submit their comments in writing and/or by fax to the Ministry of the Environment by March 7, 2014. All comments must be submitted to:

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Project Officer
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A copy of all comments will be forwarded to the proponent for its consideration.

If you have any questions or need further information about this project, please contact:

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