

A march was held in Listuguj on June 11 from the wharf to the community hall, where a traditional supper has held, to mark Mi'gwhite'tm'nej. On June 11, 1981, Quebec authorities made the first of two raids on the community in an attempt to stop the Mi'gmaq from fishing Atlantic salmon. Many were arrested although the courts eventually threw out the charges. The raid sparked a greater awareness of First Nations rights in Listuguj. The Supreme Court of Canada later recognized First Nations treaty fishing and hunting rights. PHOTO: TIM JAQUES/THE TRIBUNE

Food truck operator not deterred by onerous bylaw

SASKIA RODENBURG
THE TRIBUNE

The Bangkok Food Truck will be making its rounds of the area this weekend, including a first-ever stop in Listuguj First Nation.

It will, however, continue to skip Campbellton due to the barrier of a financially onerous bylaw meant to keep outside traders from doing business in the city.

The truck will stop in Listuguj at Dépanneur Mitchell on Boulevard Interprovincial on Saturday from 2:30 to 9 p.m. The operators apparently don't need to pay any licence fee, said Randy O'Brien, spokesman for the company.

The business is that of his wife Jariya, who started selling Thai food at farmers' markets and eventually got into the trucks. One truck is kept in the Moncton area, while the other travels.

After the food truck visited Campbellton on Mother's Day and parked near the waterfront Scottish monument, the



The Bangkok Food Truck, shown here during a visit to Dalhousie, will skip Campbellton and instead park in Listuguj on Saturday afternoon and evening, and in Atholville the next day. PHOTO: BILL CLARKE/THE TRIBUNE ARCHIVE

couple was told they would have to pay \$500 an hour for up to 10 hours a day under Campbellton's transient trader bylaw, which was drafted in 2005 to

keep transient traders away from the city.

The city's position caused an uproar on social media from furious

customers, angry about the restriction placed on their right to choose where to eat. The New Brunswick satirical website, The Manatee, posted an article entitled "Campbellton charging food truck more than total value of city."

The truck later went to neighbouring Atholville on Sundays instead, but kept up its Saturday visits to the Restigouche Farmers' Market in Dalhousie.

O'Brien said they have plenty of opportunity in communities surrounding Campbellton for the business.

After being offered the site in Listuguj, O'Brien said he and others looked it over and it "looked like it would meet our needs." The truck will be making its usual Saturday morning stop at the Restigouche Farmers' Market in Dalhousie as well.

O'Brien said the Campbellton market was an option but they have established themselves elsewhere, making that a more attractive option.

PLEASE SEE → **BYLAW, A2**

need to worry as the mark falls within the norm.

Savoie noted in his presentation on June 5 that the city has kept up its good practice of reducing its debt and even though it remains at about \$10 million, it is still being trimmed.

"This is certainly a positive trend the city has been maintaining over the last

PLEASE SEE → **SURPLUS, A2**

INSIDE

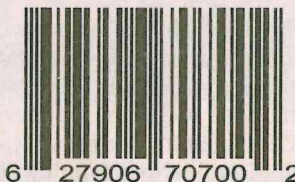
News Provincial department insists Eel River Bar bridge not cause for concern **A4**

Sport Campbellton Junior A Tigers pleased with draft picks and trades **B1**

Community Société Culturelle de la Baie des Chaleurs plans events for its 50th **B5**

News A2
Obituaries A8
Opinion A9
Sport B1

Classifieds B4
Community B5
Puzzles B9
David Suzuki B10



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monitoring the pipeline for leaks and other damage.

"You find me another municipality in this province that can supply its citizens and businesses for \$58,000 [a year]," said Arseneault.

The \$3-million capital project is separate from the regular yearly maintenance costs. He said that regular maintenance costs the province, through the Regional Development Corporation, roughly \$300,000 a year.

The minister said that there are only

work on the toe has to be done over two years. It will be done in July and August.

"It takes six weeks to do the work, per year. So they are doing six weeks this year, and six weeks next year."

Dalhousie is also examining putting a small hydroelectric turbine in the pipeline downtown, where it could supply the fire station with electricity. Arseneault is also trying to attract Chinese investors interested in bottling water from the dam to sell in China.

located to the Campbellton Regional Memorial Civic Centre at \$1.7 million, with \$300,000 for the pool alone, as well as the Restigouche Gallery at \$79,000 and the Centennial Library on Aberdeen Street at \$262,000.

That also includes a \$50,000 grant to the Tigers and an additional \$75,000 to cover deficits the team incurred over the previous couple of seasons.

The total cost of snow removal for 2016 was \$913,889 with the total cost of having city vehicles on the street

of the city's finance and administration committee on June 5.

PHOTO: TREVOR MCNALLY/ THE TRIBUNE

coming in at \$3.9 million in the transportation services portion of the statements.

Garbage disposal cost \$483,760 last year, with \$210,000 being paid to Luc Enterprises for pick up and another \$242,000 in tipping fees and \$40,000 in miscellaneous fees.

The water and sewer fund summary was one page, with it coming in under budget at \$2,363,395.

The majority of the expense in that fund was in administration at \$787,305, treatment and disposal of wastewater at \$484,973 and in the distribution of water at \$160,903.

Food truck operator not deterred by onerous Campbellton bylaw

BYLAW →A1

"If things aren't worked out now, we don't go because we've already established ourselves in other places, that's the thing that might be happening here in Campbellton. Our intent was to go to the [Campbellton Sunday farmers'] market but if Atholville Canadian Tire becomes a more attractive location and that becomes our location because it may have taken too long for the market to get off the ground. That's what I'm afraid might happen," O'Brien said in a June 12 phone interview.

The Canadian Tire in Atholville is the

truck's stop for Sunday, June 14 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. The store offered access to power, water and garbage disposal - O'Brien said "we can manage without those but we really appreciate and like to have them."

Fees for Atholville are \$250 a day, which is the second highest the company has encountered in the province after Campbellton, according to O'Brien. As a long term solution, O'Brien said that "something's going to have to change for us to keep coming to Atholville."

"We'd never experienced that (high fees) until we came to northern New

Brunswick," O'Brien said.

In comparison, the city of Edmundston began a pilot project on June 14 for food trucks. The truck owners, after filling out necessary paperwork, and having proper insurance and health licenses, will pay \$250 in all for the remainder of June, July, and August, said Marc Michaud, chief administrative officer for Edmundston.

This amount is the same whether the truck originates in Edmundston or not. The trucks can park at two designated locations and only on Mondays and Tuesdays.

"We choose Monday and Tuesday

because quite frankly those are the two days that we have less offers from the businesses. Some of our businesses and restaurants are closed on the Monday lunch hour so we thought we might have better success in those two days," Michaud said in a June 14 phone interview.

Edmundston city hall and tourism office will convene in the fall to see what effect the food truck had on local businesses and tourism, and decide if any by-law changes are warranted.

In response to a request for an interview on the subject, Campbellton Mayor Stephanie Anglehart-Paulin stated

in a June 13 text message that there are no "developments to report and that a meeting with the Chamber of Commerce and local restaurants is attempting to be organized" on the question of amendments to the bylaw in Campbellton.

Anglehart-Paulin had earlier told The Tribune that council would discuss changes to the bylaw and would look at what other communities are doing. She had previously said that once council had decided what to do, it would take three months to effect any bylaw change.

- with files from Tim Jaques.

The Tribune

Published since 1905
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Campbellton, NB, E3N 2G6
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PUBLISHED
Friday

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Website: mediacouncil.ca

We acknowledge the financial support of the government of Canada through the Canada Periodical Fund for our publishing activities.

The Tribune

The voice of Restigouche since 1905

FRIDAY, JULY 14, 2017

VET WARNS STOLEN DRUG IS DEADLY

SASKIA RODENBURG
THE TRIBUNE

A deadly drug used to euthanize animals was stolen during a break-in at the Restigouche County SPCA in Dalhousie Sunday night.

RCMP is warning the public that the

drug is lethal to humans.

"One of the drugs stolen is T-61, which is an extremely lethal drug that is for veterinary use only," said Sgt. René Labbé of the Campbellton Detachment in a news release Monday. "Anyone who has it, or suspects they may have it, is warned not to use it as it will likely

kill them."

Dr. Mary-Ellen Themens, a veterinarian associated with the animal shelter, said three drugs were stolen during the break-in, but the drug that has the police and SPCA warning the public only has one use – euthanasia.

"If somebody has the bright idea to

inject themselves with this drug it's a one-way trip and it's not pleasant," said Themens. "There is no street value to this."

She said the drug will not cause a high. "Return it to the SPCA, it has absolutely no street value, but it is dangerous. The one that is a major concern is

the euthanasia drug itself, because that is what it's intended for, euthanasia. It's not intended for any other use but that, and that's the thing that has to be stressed. If someone has this drug in their possession, don't try to shoot it

PLEASE SEE → DRUG, A2

Beat the heat



Charlo Summer Splash will offer new events

SASKIA RODENBURG
THE TRIBUNE

The Charlo Summer Splash is entering its nineteenth year and from July 13 to 16 numerous new events will be held during the festival, most of which take place at Charlo Beach.

Daniel Fontaine, president of the Charlo Summer Splash committee, says the event is important for all of Restigouche County.

able, really, that someone would go and take what little I had left." as they are dealt.

Stolen drug deadly: vet

DRUG → A1

up," she said.

The break-in happened sometime between 9 p.m. on Sunday and early Monday, when one or more people entered the business and stole two safes, RCMP said. One of the safes contained an undisclosed amount of cash and the second contained drugs used to euthanize animals.

Stolen were five 50-millilitre bottles of a drug called T-61. Each millilitre of T-61 contains 200 milligrams of embutramide, which produces a strong narcotic action and concurrently paralyzes the respiratory centre. As well it contains 50 milligrams of mebezonium iodide, which produces a curariform paralytic action on striated skeletal and respiratory muscles and rapidly induces circulatory collapse and 5 milligrams of tetracaine hydrochloride in aqueous solution.

"The drug used improperly causes paralysis. If somebody has the bright idea to inject themselves with this drug it's a one-way trip and it's not pleasant," said Themens. "There is no street value to this. This is the reason why it was put in the shelter to begin with, it's not pentobarbital. If someone goes online and says 'Oh euthanasia drug. It's the same thing as a barbiturate I'll get a high from it,' but this is not the same drug."

Pentobarbital slows the activity of your brain and nervous system. Pentobarbital is used short-term as a sedative to treat insomnia, or to cause you to fall asleep for surgery. Pentobarbital is also used as an emergency treatment for seizures.

"So the danger is if someone decides that they're going to be smart and use it as a street drug, they're going to get a hell of a surprise."

She said that while highly lethal to



Dr. Mary Ellen Themens says that one of the three types of drugs stolen from the SPCA in Dalhousie on Sunday night will kill anyone who tries to use it.

PHOTO: BRUNSWICKNEWS ARCHIVES

humans, T-61 does not fall within the jurisdiction of the Controlled Drugs and Substances Act.

"It is not a controlled drug, it is not a federally controlled drug, but logs are kept and the personnel are trained on it and the certification program recertifies the people so that it's not just you learn how to use it and then it's forgotten about. These people are tracked down and they're supervised."

Two other drugs, also worthless to humans, were stolen from the shelter.

"One is a tranquilizer that was diluted down so in its format Acepromazine is hazardous and the other one, [Vilazine], is used in horses and it too is labeled hazardous so the hospitals have been contacted to know what these products are."

Police have been investigating the incident and are looking for information from the public that could further the investigation.

Anyone with information is asked to call the Campbellton RCMP at 506-789-6000 or call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS.

will be 12 different kinds of local microbrew available to wash down the mussels.

That night, there will be karaoke from 7 p.m. to midnight.

The festival's official opening is on Friday, July 14 with ceremonies from 5 to 6 p.m.

One new event will be a dunk tank where participants can dunk a representative of either the municipal or the provincial government and it takes place from 6 to 8 p.m. The proceeds raised by the event will go towards the Restigouche County SPCA.

There will be a talent show from 7 to 10 p.m., with a \$5 admission charge, and the winner will take home \$500. Fontaine says any person is allowed to sign up and showcase whatever talent they have.

At 10 p.m., the popular Parade of Lights takes place, with lighted boats from the Dalhousie Marina passing by.

tournament in the morning.

The Art Expo is organized by the Société culturelle de la Baie des Chaleurs. The event is outdoor painting and is open to all from 9 a.m. to noon.

From 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., there will be meditation and yoga next to the sea.

The volleyball tournament starts at 9 a.m., with registration at 8 a.m.

It requires teams of four, with at least two women per team, at a cost of \$20 a team.

Also from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. that day, a Charlo Swim Challenge of either three, six or nine-kilometre courses will be held for adults and a one-kilometre course for kids.

A Giant Beer Pong tournament, at \$40 a team, will also take place at 12:30 p.m.

In its fourth year is the annual Baie des Chaleurs Poker Run and Beach Party from noon to 6 p.m., with a hot dog barbecue taking place all day.

7:30 p.m., \$16 in advance from the Heron's Nest or \$20 at the gate.

On Sunday, July 16 as things wind down, a breakfast will be held under the tent from 9 a.m. to noon, with a 10-kilometre, 5-kilometre, and 1-kilometre run at 10 a.m. Register from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the tent.

From 1 to 3 p.m. July 16, Shane Laroque and Samantha Levesque will provide music under the tent.

Also for most of Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., there will be children's activities, with a car show also running from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

At a cost of \$250, those interested can purchase a VIP camping package that includes camping for the entire week by RV and tickets to the major events.

Fontaine says that the festival should appeal to any age and that there will be events for kids, teens and adults to enjoy.



Volleyball is always one of the more popular activities that takes place during the annual Summer Splash in Charlo.

PHOTO: TREVOR MCNALLY/ TRIBUNE ARCHIVES

The Tribune

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PUBLISHED
Friday

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Bangkok Food Truck, based in Moncton, tried to get a licence for a second appearance in Campbellton on May 28, and was told it would have to pay \$500 an hour for up to 10 hours a day. The truck went to Dalhousie and Atholville instead.

Council went into closed session on Monday night to discuss the matter. The mayor said on Wednesday that the session was closed because staff was concerned that the potential applicability of federal competition law made it a legal issue. However, council came out

ject this year, which allows food trucks on Monday and Tuesday.

"We would be wrong not to open our minds up to different things."

She said the city would meet with the Campbellton Regional Chamber of Commerce "with an open mind".

"How can we make this work for them, but for our community too? How do we turn this corner?"

She said she had read the mocking article posted on the satirical web site The Manatee entitled *Campbellton charging food truck more than total value*



Mayor Stephanie Anglehart-Paulin

PHOTO: SUBMITTED

of city, as well as online comments from the public.

"The gist of what they said is 'why are we so closed-minded? Why are we trying to not change Campbellton?' We get that. We so get that. But we also

follow the book right to the end...my position was I have a bylaw to uphold"

She said it was "the restaurant people" who were behind the complaint.

The mayor said the fact it was Mother's Day made the local restaurateurs feel they were losing business on one of the big days of the year. She said a lot of money left the community.

Nonetheless, the mayor said, "it is time to have conversations that are difficult to have."

PLEASE SEE → **BYLAW, A2**

port will have to be presented to local municipal councils before any curbside recycling can become a reality, because it is ultimately the municipalities that will be paying for it. Thus, she said, she wanted to make sure the report was fully understood first so that they would know "the real economic impact".

"We're going to sit down and do a proper analysis of the costs."

Commissioners were told that the analysis of the cost issue would not take "months and months" but a matter

PLEASE SEE → **STUDY, A3**

National chief says to be 'thrivers, not just survivors'

SASKIA RODENBURG
THE TRIBUNE

National Chief of the Assembly of First Nations in Canada Perry Bellegarde spoke to truth, education and reconciling a long history of First Nations peoples at L. E. Reinsborough elementary school in Dalhousie on May 29.

After a prayer by elders, a performance of a prayer by Rosalie Labillois of Eel River Bar First Nation, and the Voices of The Garden performing "The Honour Song" with drums and singing, Bellegarde spoke as keynote speaker.

The crowd of First Nations peoples, students and teachers, mayors, chiefs and invited guests listened intently to the chief's words on the past, present and future of First Nations.

Bellegarde began by stressing the importance of language and the multiplicity of First Nations communities across Canada. Languages are who we are, Bellegarde said, adding that there



Perry Bellegarde, National Chief of the Assembly of First Nations, spoke on the important role First Nations play in Canada at LER school in Dalhousie on May 29. PHOTO: SASKIA RODENBURG/THE TRIBUNE

are 58 First Nations languages spoken across the country.

Speaking of students specifically, Bellegarde underlined the importance of

education and what he hopes his talks produce for students.

"The main message was about how we can work together to make Canada a better country than it is now by listening and learning from each other and really embracing reconciliation ... Education leads to awareness will lead to understanding which will lead to action," Bellegarde said in a later interview.

The national chief also pointed to the numerous historical acts that put down First Nations including the Royal Proclamation of 1763, the Indian Act and others.

"When people say what do the First Nations people give to Canada, I say look out the door. That's a lot of land and resources we're sharing," Bellegarde said.

According to Bellegarde, a major issue in Canadian society is the gap

PLEASE SEE → **CHIEF, A2**

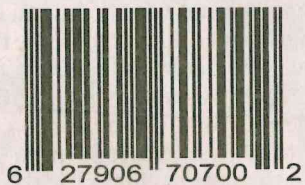
INSIDE

News MLA Donald Arseneault weighs in on future of Campbellton Tigers hockey club **A6**

Sport Campbellton Sports Hall of Fame announces class of 2017, celebration later this month **B1**

Community City's centennial library will mark silver anniversary with big event June 30 **B4**

On the Button **B5** : Gardening **B7**
Classifieds **B3** : Obituaries **A6**
Community **B3** : Puzzles **B7**
Editorial **A7** : Sport **B1**



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Dr. Eric Deschênes, Au. D. Owner

He said that money spent locally goes around the community "seven

auction or private sale and whether conducted by the applicant, its agents,

who started selling that food at farmers' markets and eventually got into the trucks. One truck is kept in the Moncton

swallow an additional fee. It is just too much. We could adjust our prices but we don't want to do that. We will find

ive alternative imposes unnecessary costs on Canadian consumers and businesses."

National chief urges audience to be 'thrivers, not just survivors'

CHIEF → A1

between First Nations and people who are not First Nations. He remarked that people who are not First Nations in Canada ranked sixth overall in quality of life around the world according to the United Nations, but First Nations in Canada's quality of life falls to 63 on the same index.

Another issue that First Nations face according to Bellegarde is identity. He says many do not vote in federal elections and that he did not for some time. However, he voted for the first time two or three years ago and embraces what he calls "dual citizenship."

"To the First Nations men and women that are having difficulty embracing this identity issue, I always say just embrace dual citizenship. You're a citizen of Canada, you can vote if you want to but you're always a citizen of your nation and tribe, first and foremost," Bellegarde said.

Bellegarde put forward several

challenges for the crowd, including moving beyond the Indian Act and "exercising jurisdiction over your own citizenship and membership and creating "your own First Nations law." A second challenge he proposed was for students to embrace an alphabet that he coined "three A's, three D's, three E's and five P's."

The alphabet referred to adjectives encouraging young people to try their hardest, persevere, have pride and keep the right attitude.

Bellegarde closed with thoughts on Canada 150, and encouraged participation in events despite a difficult history.

"In spite of the residential schools and the genocide, in spite of that Indian Act and colonization and control, we're still here and we're getting stronger and healthier. We're going to start being thrivers, not just survivors of that system anymore. And that's how we're going to rebuild this country," Bellegarde said.



Perry Bellegarde, members of the Voices of the Garden hand drumming group and Everett Martin stand together on stage at LER Theatre in Dalhousie on May 29 where, Bellegarde. PHOTO: SASKIA RODENBURG/THE TRIBUNE

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PUBLISHED
Friday

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