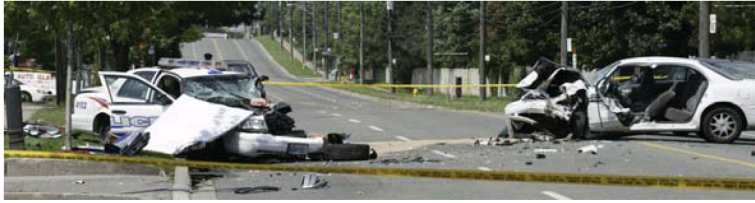


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'LIFE COULDN'T BE BETTER'

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO A new little player joins Team Sundin



FAMILY PHOTO

Former Leafs captain Mats Sundin and wife Josephine welcome a baby girl into their world. Rosie DiManno, 51

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Hunt is on for Franklin's ghost ships

Side-scan sonar will help in Arctic search for HMS Erebus and HMS Terror

BRUCE CAMPION-SMITH AND EMILY JACKSON
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Sir John Franklin and his ill-fated ships have eluded countless searches since disappearing in Canada's Arctic 167 years ago. But a renewed quest has sparked hopes the hunt might finally be over.

A private-public team is launching a new attempt to locate HMS Erebus and HMS Terror from Franklin's tragic 1845 expedition to find the Northwest Passage. All 129 crew members perished. The team, which is likely to sail this week on what could be a four- to six-week effort, hopes searches of past

Each year, at least two or three private expeditions set off in hope of solving the Franklin mystery, said John Geiger, co-author of Franklin research book *Frozen in Time* and president of the Royal Canadian Geographical Society.

"This is one of the world's great unsolved mysteries in many respects," Geiger said. "If they do make the discovery, it's going to be a global story with Titanic levels of interest."

Prime Minister Stephen Harper noted the pull of the 19th-century expedition during a visit Thursday to Cambridge Bay, a hamlet on the Northwest Passage.

Several expeditions set off every year

Grandfather guilty of role in abduction

Knowingly helped daughter illegally take her sons to Poland, court finds

KATIE DAUBS
STAFF REPORTER

Two grandfathers sat inside a Newmarket courtroom on Thursday: one pronounced guilty for his role in the 2009 abduction of his two grandsons, the other watching in silence.

Justice Joseph Kenkel dismissed Tadeusz (Ted) Ustaszewski's version of events as "not truthful," finding him guilty of aiding in the removal of his grandsons from Canada by their mother in March 2009.

Looking on were the boys' paternal grandfather, Reg Watkins, and their father, Stephen Watkins. The two sides did not speak to each other, but were united on one thing: Both felt like losers. "No one is winning," Stephen Watkins said of the long battle over the boys, now in Poland.

Tadeusz Ustaszewski silently walked out of the courthouse after the verdict. His lawyer was very disappointed. He said his client was distraught.

Reached at her home in Warsaw, where she has been living openly with her children since 2011, Edyta Ustaszewski said she was shocked, disappointed and saddened by her father's conviction. "It shouldn't have happened this way," Ustaszewski said.

She remains on the RCMP's "wanted" page for child abductions.



Tadeusz Ustaszewski drove his daughter and her sons across the border in 2009. He said the trip was spontaneous but a judge has ruled otherwise

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Death-row inmates told their time is up

Proclamation is latest in long line of strange acts by strongman Jammeh

DEBRA BLACK
STAFF REPORTER

Death-row inmates in Gambia received an unpleasant surprise this week: without warning, President Yahya Jammeh — part mystic, part African strongman who recently proclaimed he will rule for a billion years if Allah wills it — vowed to execute all of them by mid-September.

The promise, which was made in a televised address this week as Muslims were marking the holiday of Eid al-Fitr, is just the latest in a wave of outrageous actions and comments by Jammeh that have triggered international criticism.

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Yahya Jammeh vows to immediately start executing all inmates sentenced to the death penalty.

LANCE ARMSTRONG FACES DISGRACE

Anti-doping agency to strip cyclist of Tour de France titles, 52

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