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LOCAL NEWS



LEITH DUNICK

MEET AND GREET: Conservative leadership hopeful Michael Chong on Monday chats with a party member at Tony and Adam's.

Chong seeks to grow Conservative party

Ontario MP brought leadership drive to Thunder Bay on Monday

POLITICS
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Michael Chong thinks he's the man who can turn Northwestern Ontario blue. The Conservative leadership candidate spent Monday meeting with city leaders, students and the business community, listening to the issues facing residents of Thunder Bay as he tries to distinguish himself from a crowded 14-person race.

Chong, the son of immigrant parents, said his plan is to build a much bigger party and he thinks his story is just one way people in the region can relate to him in a city that hasn't elected a Conservative federally since Donald Cowan and Robert Manion claimed victory in 1930 in the respective ridings of Port Arthur-Thunder Bay and Fort William.

"I think that's the story of tens of thousands of people in Northern Ontario, who came here from places like Italy, from Finland, from places all around the world to create new lives of hope and opportunity,"

said Chong, a father-of-three who has represented the Ontario riding of Wellington-Halton Hills since 2004.

"I think my story resonates with voters and I think that story will help us build a much bigger Conservative party."

Of course a back story will only take a politician so far.

Chong believes his combination of fiscal conservatism with an environmental sensibility is his way to the top.

One does not have to be mutually exclusive of the other, he said, adding he's always believed that environmental protection is at the root of being a conservative.

"But unlike the approach of the other parties, I believe in the power of the free market to achieve those outcomes, rather than government bureaucracy and government regulation," Chong said.

"I think if you look at countries around the world, where they've used the power of free markets to become more environmentally sustainable, they've also achieved economic growth.

That to me is the way of the future."

He pointed to the bio-refinery at Lakehead University as an example of environmental stewardship working hand-in-hand with the economy.

What the 45-year-old Chong won't do is mimic U.S. President Donald Trump's campaign of division, which appears to be at the heart of at least a couple of leadership hopefuls' campaigns to replace former prime minister Stephen Harper atop the Conservative party.

He added the country's biggest foreign-policy problem will be south of the border.

"Twenty per cent of the Canadian economy is based on exports to the United States. One in five jobs in this economy is directly tied to selling stuff to the United States," Chong said. "And those jobs and that trade is at risk because of the new Trump administration's policies on NAFTA."

"So we need to strengthen our ties with Washington and what that means to me is we need to identify areas around the world in terms of security align with the United States."

In return for co-operation on those fronts, the borders must remain open for trade, Chong said.

"I think my story resonates with voters..."
MICHAEL CHONG

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LOCAL NEWS

Group disrupts pipeline consultation

THUNDER BAY
By Jon Thompson – TB Source

A consultation over converting a natural gas pipeline to carry crude oil through the region collapsed within 15 minutes on Thursday evening.

Protesters who opposed the Energy East Pipeline in principle disrupted the Common Voice Northwest consultation regarding what constitutes a “significant water crossing.”

The group took the stage and began making its own presentation shortly after the KBM Resources Group consultants explained their vision for the consultation.

The crowd of over 70 people split into two meetings in the small Oliver Road Community Centre hall after consultants were unsuccessful in urging those conducting the alternative presentation to cede the floor.

Citizens United for a Sustainable



HAVING A SAY: Citizen's United for a Sustainable Planet appear at a consultation last week.

Planet member Paul Berger led the protest. He called converting the 4,500-kilometre pipeline between the Alberta oil sands and the Atlantic

Ocean “a disaster waiting to happen,” insisting leaks in river systems leading into Lake Superior would impact Thunder Bay’s standard of

living and economy from drinking water to outdoor recreation.

“We think it’s a huge risk for the natural environment here and a disaster for climate change,” Berger said.

“The expansion of the oil sands this pipeline would enable is a climate killer. This is the post-Paris agreement days where we’ve committed to cutting our carbon emissions and this goes in the exact opposite direction.”

Council of Canadians local chairwoman Ruth Cook argued the consultation was too narrow. Where Common Voice Northwest sought to consult over waterways, Cook considers the issue to include Canada’s political commitment to limiting climate change and its economic commitment to shifting its energy mix away from fossil fuels.

“This inquiry has taken this question that is this wide and they’ve brought it down to here saying, ‘let’s

define significant waterways, ones we have to protect in case there’s a spill,” she said.

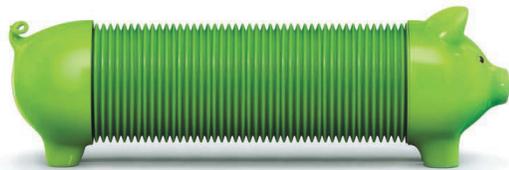
“Once you’ve decided to answer that question, the scope gets narrower and narrower and there’s no place to go except straight to approving a pipeline.”

Graham Saunders teaches the Water Resource Management course at Lakehead University. He stressed the significance of all points where the pipeline is even near water.

“I think virtually all the waterways we’re talking about crossing are significant because if something goes wrong, the dilbit can go into streams and downstream through the basin,” he said.

“The terms of reference are ‘water crossings’ but there’s no mention of ‘water parallel to.’ So if we have a pipeline going next to a lake for a kilometre or two or three or whatever it is, it’s also significant.”

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LOCAL NEWS

Gangs on rise in city

POLICE
By Nicole Dixon – TB Source

Fueled by the drug trade, gang activity in Thunder Bay and the surrounding area has increased in the past year and has started attracting more outside criminal organizations into the city.

Crime Prevention Council co-ordinator Lee-Ann Chevrette on Tuesday said gangs have started moving north to a number of communities that have higher rates of problematic substance use and addiction issues.

“This is a business for these gangs and they are in it for the profit and that’s the only reason,” Chevrette said.

“There’s profit because there are people in our community who are vulnerable, so these gangs are bringing drugs and weapons to our community and they are preying upon people they know are vulnerable.”



CONCERNED: Lee-Ann Chevrette is the crime prevention council co-ordinator.

“Youth want to belong, they want to feel a part of something and they are keen in finding some way to fit in.”

Gangs have a good eye when it comes to identifying youth who are living in poverty, disenfranchised, who feel like they don’t belong and who are struggling with problematic substance issues.

Chevrette said there are a number of crime prevention members who are currently involved in a gang prevention and intervention program in the city.

Workers from different organizations are going into these

neighbourhoods and training youth to keep themselves safe.

For example, they teach them to identify when gang members are approaching them, know the risk factors and make them aware and knowledgeable about situations that put them at risk.

The goal is to introduce services that support youth, increase protective factors and reduce their vulnerability.

Come together

“It’s about (being) inclusive, it’s about engagement and it’s about developing relationships,” Chevrette said.

“We need to create neighbourhoods and spaces where people feel they are welcome, respected and where they are not feeling judged.”

Thunder Bay Police and organizations across the city are working hard and investing a lot of resources to address the problem.

Thunder Bay Police Chief J.P. Levesque said there’s been an influx of gang members from the Ottawa and Toronto area over the past year -- and they don’t always get along.

“This is one of our many concerns with these individuals ... They tend to be a fairly violent crew and they are here in Thunder Bay and Northwestern Ontario,” Levesque said.

“It’s a very lucrative area for illicit drugs because the price is much higher than it is on the streets in Ottawa and Toronto, so they make their money quite a bit faster.”

Easy pickings

Thunder Bay is an ideal target.

Gang leaders know Thunder Bay has a high level of addiction so they come to town and prey upon struggling individuals.

Recently, gangs have been successfully recruiting in local neighbourhoods where higher concentrations of at-risk and vulnerable youth are present.

“The gangs are unscrupulous, they come in, they know what they are doing and they target those who are vulnerable,” Chevrette said.

Female deputy chief sworn in

POLICE
By Nicole Dixon – TB Source

A new era has officially begun for the city’s police service, as the first-ever female deputy chief has been sworn in.

Thunder Bay Police Service deputy chief Sylvie Hauth was sworn in Tuesday morning during the Thunder Bay Police Board meeting.

“Quite an exciting adventure,” Hauth said following the ceremony.

“I’m very honoured to be chosen and I’m looking forward to embarking in this new journey with our service.”

Hauth has only had three weeks to prepare for the new position, but she is ready to hit the ground

running.

In preparation, she has spent some time discussing current issues with the previous deputy chief Andy Hay.

“Right now, I’m really focusing with the chief on looking at what our next steps are going to be,” she said.

She added there’s a few items on their plate in terms of the OIPRD review and inquest recommendations and they are looking at some changes within the service with respect to human rights.

Hauth’s years of experience on the job and in the community will allow her to easily adjust to the new position.

“I have a really good background in terms of frontline criminal investigation work,” she said.

“My last few years have been in community services, so I have a very good understanding of all the issues and different committee work and partnerships we have in the community.”

She has a lot of information and experience to draw from, so it will give her the confidence to get things done from the start.

Thunder Bay Police Chief J.P. Levesque believes Hauth will do a wonderful job.

“She’s a very intelligent woman and has a wealth of experience in policing,” Levesque said.

“She’s strong in both the criminal investigation side, the operational side and in the community side of things.”

Levesque added she does a lot of community work and she will continue to do a lot of great work for the Thunder Bay Police Service as well.



SYLVIE HAUTH

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Editorial

EDITORIAL

To catch a criminal

Starting next Wednesday, Thunder Bay Police plan to start making life more difficult for criminals on the run.

The department plans to unveil its inaugural Wanted Wednesday feature, which will provide photos and information on suspects wanted on outstanding warrants.

It's a brilliant maneuver on the part of local police, whose budget is already overtaxed each year.

Too often people wanted for failing to appear in court and other usually minor offences slip through the cracks as police just don't have the manpower to do so.

The program helps eliminate the backlog in a couple of ways. First and foremost it encourages those wanted by the law to turn themselves in ahead of time, to avoid being public shamed.

Secondly, it turns residents of Thunder Bay into the eyes and ears of the police.

While many of those who might be featured do their best to keep a low profile, many more are likely living their lives openly, just not at their last known address.

While some will say it's an overly intrusive way to find people usually wanted for minor offences, these people are in fact running afoul of the law and trying get away from having justice served.

The threat of public shaming could be just the trick to get themselves to turn themselves in.

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Where's fairness measure

To the editor:

From Thunder Bay's 2016 corporate tax policy report, I read that "urban service area bylaws were established when the city was first amalgamated as a fairness measure so that citizens who did not receive the benefit of certain services (transit, street lighting, sewage and drainage and garbage collection) did not pay for them."

Fair enough, even though some will make the argument we all pay for services we may not use, such as school tax once the children leave home.

The point to counter that is that the service is available if needed.

How can a person be expected to pay for transit for example, if the bus is not even available in their area?

This brings me to the urban service called sewage and drainage on a property tax bill. I was informed by city administration that "the sewage and drainage levy on the property tax bill relates to storm sewers and land drainage."

The total sewage and drainage levy charged to residents with that service was reduced in 2016 because the Enhanced Infrastructure Renewal Program (EIRP) which everyone pays into was used to reduce the levy.

Specifically, \$1.4 million of EIRP was used for storm water management in Northwood. Note residents without sewage and drainage are in effect subsidizing a service that is not available to them.

Where is this fairness measure mentioned in the tax policy that citizens who do not receive sewage and drainage services do not pay for them.

Besides getting rid of the EIRP which has become a joke considering how the original capital of revenue is being depleted by this mayor and council, all the mayor and council have to do is not allow administration to use the EIRP for so called urban services.

Henry Wojak,
Thunder Bay

Cut city hall costs

To the editor:

It is easy spending other people's money until it runs out.

Then they turn to you and say we have to start charging for essential services, which by the way have already been paid for in the first place.

Being Thunder Bay's largest employer, I think it is time to cut the barrels of lard out of the city, starting with city council.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



What is the reason for having 12 members of council in a city this size.

Anyone?

Norman Trevisanutto,
Thunder Bay
Via Facebook

No to nanny state

To the editor:

I am so sick of the nanny state. Seeing smoking in movies is not going to make kids start.

I don't smoke, but these anti-smoking types are really getting on my nerves.

Maryann-Baarts-Matson,
Thunder Bay
Via Facebook

Ratings tough to enforce

To the editor:

I have no issue with changing movie ratings for including smoking, however I do wonder what difference it really makes.

Example, for television there are ratings as well, HBO has the show *Game of Thrones*, clearly a show that young children shouldn't watch, but I've heard of many elementary school children watching this show.

The list goes on.
And with the movies, I've been to

many R-rated movies that parents have brought their kids to see.

I've been shocked and actually ticked off that these parents would expose their kids at such a young age.

In the end I believe that parents shoulder much of the responsibility.

Mary Knost,
Thunder Bay
Via Facebook

Stop the studies

To the editor:

Who makes all the money from studies/consultations that the city seems to do when issues arise such as racism?

Enforce racism laws, prosecute racists and deal with racism and learn from and let the courts settle outcome.

Henry Belmore,
Thunder Bay
Via Facebook

Program won't work

To the editor:

Hypothetically speaking anyone with warrant why would they turn themselves in because of Wanted Wednesdays?

The worst is going to come with a

matter of time.

I'm not a convict, but be grateful for freedom before you get locked away.

I'd wanna be sitting listening to the birds chirp prior to being handcuffed.

John Pykka,
Thunder Bay
Via Facebook

Program will work

To the editor:

Whine and moan about Wanted Wednesdays, but these same moaners are complaining about the safety of the streets and the petty crime.

Come on people. These things are being done all over the place. We are just keeping up with the times.

We can't possibly expect police to track down the homeless or squatting people, those that don't update their addresses on their license or of no known address.

Want to pay them to go door to door? No.

If you don't want to be named then do as the article says and get your affairs in order.

Shawn Otto-Ahtila,
Thunder Bay
Via Facebook

Perspective

Does city have a soul?

An event centre won't create emotional attachment

OPINION
By J.R. Shermack
Special to TB Source

Municipal leaders sometimes refer to “the soul of the community” when they are trying to generate civic pride and support.

Do cities really have souls, something that connects residents to the community and keeps them emotionally attached and involved?

Does Thunder Bay have a soul – is there something about this city that affects people in a deep, personal way that brings them together?

If there is, recent graduates and young professionals should be moving here in droves to raise their families, and never leave.

If the answer is “yes” our population should be growing, business should be booming and our streets should all be in good repair.

If not, maybe we should examine our shared values to discover if our city actually has a soul, where it can be found and how it affects us all.

A recent study, “Soul of the Community,” tried to determine how local residents connect and whether or not there are economic implications.

The emotional connection between residents and their communities was studied and surveyed over three years in 26 cities.

Good schools, safe streets and

recreational facilities aside, this study looked for the emotional factors attracting and keeping talented workers.

There are great cities with world-class attractions everywhere, all wooing the same skilled workers, all looking for a competitive edge.

Apparently, big-city attractions and big time salaries cannot compete with a community that has a strong emotional appeal.

“If you build it they will come” has been the mantra driving local decision-making for a long time.

That may have been true for Kevin Costner, but even a new event centre will not create the emotional attachments Thunder Bay needs to succeed.

In the study, communities able to form the strongest emotional bonds with citizens also had the highest growth rates.

If we understand the drivers of community attachment we can use the information to create an atmosphere of growth and success.

This offers a new way to look at community development and optimize the strengths and attachments that already exist.

The cities involved in the study were in different locations, they were all sizes and had varied population mixes.

The communities were diverse, but after three years of study, three key drivers of emotional attachment top

the list every time.

First is the availability of social offerings such as arts and cultural opportunities, meaningful community events and a vibrant night life.

Also important – good places to make new acquaintances and a feeling that people sincerely care for each other.

The second main driver of emotional attachment is a community’s openness to new people and new ideas.

Is it a good place for older people, families with children, young adults without children as well as racial and ethnic minorities?

The community may be wary of immigrants and alternate lifestyles or its citizens may be friendly and welcoming to new citizens.

The third most important factor is the aesthetics of the community including the physical setting, green spaces and the natural environment.

Are there plenty of parks, playgrounds and community trails – if you stroll through the downtown areas are you drawn in by what you see?

If we want our community to grow we need to attract more people and keep them here long enough to form an emotional attachment.

If our community has a soul (and it hasn't yet been sold to the devil) I wonder how visitors would describe it?

It just may be that somewhere in Thunder Bay the soul of the city is hidden, still waiting to be discovered.

What good is a giant heart without a kindred soul?

“If our community has a soul ... I wonder how visitors would describe it?”

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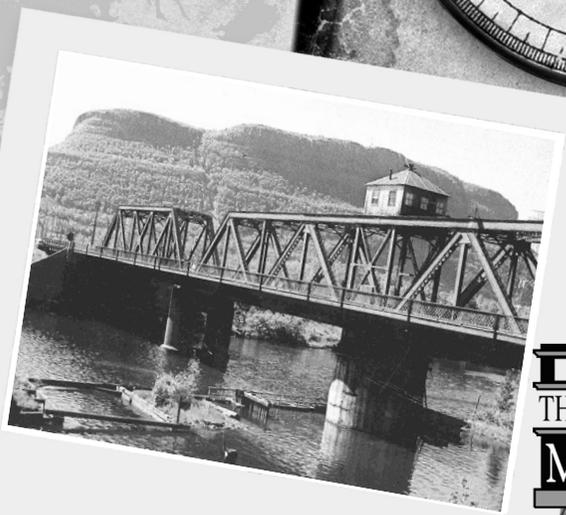
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LOCAL NEWS

Catholic teacher talks at a stalemate

LABOUR

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

The Thunder Bay Catholic District School Board's director of education says the board is determined to staff schools according to both the needs of the school and the system.

Pino Tassone, calling the board a leader in the Ontario school system, said the board already has a system in place that works and was negotiated with the teachers themselves.

The board's elementary teachers have been in a legal strike position since last June and have been operating on work-to-rule for several months.

"We have achieved this by promoting in all of our schools a balance of both experienced and less experienced teachers - those who serve as role models and mentors for those who bring the latest pedagogical teaching to our schools," Tassone said in a release



TALKS STALLED: Thunder Bay Catholic School Board director of education, Pino Tassone.

issued late on Friday afternoon.

"Our system has benefited from this practice by bringing the best idea from one school to another. We have gained by placing teachers who have the desire

to be our leaders, to different divisions and programs across multiple schools."

Tassone went on to say the staffing model provides opportunities for students at all board schools to partici-

pate in the many programs offered.

The Thunder Bay Elementary Unit of the Ontario English Catholic Teachers' Association has rejected the board's stance and has demanded hiring transparency.

Board chair Bob Hupka said that's not going to happen.

But not to worry, he added.

"Our parents and our guardians can be confident that our staffing decisions will be based on the needs of the school and the system," Hupka said. "It is a standard we have agreed to put into the collective agreement against which we can be assessed and judged by arbitrators should our decisions be challenged."

Local union president Aldo Grillo said teachers want a say in internal transfers and seniority should matter when these decisions are made.

Grillo on Thursday expressed frustration that the latest round of negotiations

had gone nowhere and no deal is in sight, with no further talks scheduled. He was also upset the board had rejected binding arbitration.

"Parents should be very upset," Grillo said in a release.

"The board invited us to the bargaining table and we anticipated a reasonable response from the board. We want a fair resolution to this dispute, but we seem to be the only ones interested in that."

On Grillo's first point, Hupka agreed. "We should all be disappointed that the work-to-rule continues. But we are committed that we will not disappoint our students, those this year and in future years by giving up the balance which has served us so successfully."

Tassone denied the union claim that no progress had been made during Monday's talks, saying they've agreed the senior management team will not act arbitrarily.

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LOCAL NEWS

More revenue tools needed, says Pullia

CITY HALL
By Jon Thompson – TB Source

On the eve of the formal beginning to the 2017 municipal budget process, the Budget committee chairman said the city will need new revenue tools if it's going to balance budgets over the long term.

Coun. Frank Pullia called the property tax system “really, a regressive form of taxation,” which he said particularly hurts people living on fixed incomes. He said the conversation to change the way the municipality is able to raise money for its annual budget has begun.

“We’ve had this discussion around council chambers and I know the Intergovernmental Committee is wrapping its head around how to bring that forward on the provincial and federal levels,” Pullia said.

“You’re going to be hearing more about that – not only new sources of revenue, but really challenging the whole basis of the property-tax system. Is this the fairest way to go? It’s more of a long-term objective. Between now and then, can we be given new powers at the municipal level to be able to manage all these challenges that are being downloaded on us?”

Pullia claimed downloading is part of what’s making the budget more difficult to balance every year. Even



JON THOMPSON

MONEY MATTERS: Budget committee chairman and Coun. Frank Pullia says it might be time to challenge the entire property-tax system.

three years ago, he contended, municipalities were responsible for fewer programs and services than they are today. The city’s changing and increasing funding role, he said, needs to be recognized.

“The budget itself isn’t just, ‘bring in the tax increase of the consumer price index of the inflationary level.’ It’s a lot more than that,” Pullia said.

“What is the city doing to provide the quality of life and the kind of services that makes Thunder Bay a good place to live in? Are we

doing it in the best, the most effective and efficient way?”

Administration will present the budget’s starting point at a press conference on Tuesday. Wednesday’s meeting will include a long-term financial overview, looking forward to pressures of the next 10 to 20 years.

A series of deputation nights will allow for public feedback over the coming weeks. Council will then pass over the budget, line by line, in two meetings per week over three weeks until a final product emerges.

“We’re going to finish early this year. Mid-February, we’ll be done,” Pullia said.

“We’re going to finish early this year. Mid-February we’ll be done.”
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LOCAL NEWS

EMS to lessen its spinal board use

CITY HALL

By Jon Thompson – TB Source

Changes to Superior North EMS policy will eliminate unnecessary use of a spinal procedure local paramedics and patients both find to be a pain in the neck.

Council unanimously approved the local EMS department's request to participate in a C-spine study at its meeting on Monday.

The project will allow paramedics to transport patients who have suffered low-risk trauma to emergency departments without immobilizing them. It could result in as much as a 60 per cent reduction in spine board use.

EMS chief Wayne Gates said the old policy was proving to be over-reach.

"It's very black and white and essentially, if there's any indication of any possible trauma to the spine, paramedics essentially have to fully immobilize the person, regardless of if there's neck pain or no neck pain or whatever," Gates said.

"That results in a lot of people being immobilized that probably do not need to and we know that."

Superior North EMS deputy chief of professional standards Andrew Dillon said he believes it's about time the procedures were updated and he assures the changes will be safe. Those aged 65 or over who are more

prone to osteoporosis will have more stringent criteria for the use of spine boards, for example.

"It has to be low-impact blunt trauma. All the penetrating traumas from stabbings and glass shards and whatever else it may be, they're eliminated and get all the spinal immobilization as well," Dillon said.

"What this is designed to do is to put the spinal immobilization on the patients who truly need it and not to put it on the patients who just end up sitting on it for hours at a time and because they truly are low-acuity patients and they don't need to have that done to them.

"It's uncomfortable, it takes time and it's time we can use in other ways and make our patients more comfortable."

The policy could save the city as much as \$10,000 as it would save

\$1 million across Canada.

The changes are part of a partnership with the Ottawa Hospital Research Institute. Local paramedics have been working with the Ottawa institute since 1995. In 2008, the partnership embarked upon a five-year study that changed CPR procedure from 30 compressions followed by two breaths to continuous compressions.

Council also voted to give Gates the authority to sign off on future projects in the partnership without council approval, provided there are no financial implications.



WAYNE GATES

Wanted Wednesdays arrive

POLICE

By Leith Dunlick – TB Source

City police say with more than 1,700 people living in Thunder Bay with outstanding warrants, it's time to do something about it.

As first reported last month, Thunder Bay Police Service in two weeks will launch its Wanted Wednesday program to locate individuals sought on bench warrants or first warrants.

The former is usually someone who failed to show up for a court date or has breached a condition of their release. The latter includes people police would like to locate and charge with a criminal incident.

"Many individuals wanted by police will go to great lengths and have supports in place to assist with evading the police. Locating these individuals is very resource intensive. Assistance from the media, social media and from the public could greatly assist with apprehension of these individuals," police spokeswoman Const. Julie Tilbury said in a release issued on Wednesday.

"The Wanted Wednesday Program is an investigative tool where on a weekly basis

personal information including images of wanted adults is released to media sources in hopes to locate individuals and bring them before the courts to have the matter dealt with."

Police will be focusing on individuals who have warrants for violent offences, are repeat offenders or believed to be criminally active.

Photos of each Wanted Wednesday suspect will be provided to local media outlets and posted through TBPS's official social media channels, along with pertinent information detailing why the person is being sought.

The police department announced the program last month on Facebook, saying they wanted to give individuals who might be featured a chance to turn themselves in.

"Individuals with outstanding warrants are encouraged to attend the Balmoral Police Station before Feb. 1, to deal with their warrants prior to this program starting," Tilbury said.

The public is encouraged to contact the police at 684-1200 with information on any of the individuals posted on the Wanted Wednesday page. Individuals who wish to remain anonymous are recommended to contact crime stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 or www.tipsubmit.com.

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LOCAL NEWS

Racism, discrimination survey launched

THUNDER BAY
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Rebecca Johnson says racism was first officially identified in 2005 as an issue in Thunder Bay.

A dozen years later, and nothing much has changed.

The long-time at-large councillor and anti-racism advocate on Wednesday said she's hopeful a newly launched community survey on racism and discrimination can provide an understanding of just how widespread the problem is and finally start the down the healing road.

It's troubling it's still a problem, Johnson said.

"Our whole society is changing and it's unfortunate the people who are in our community and the people who are here have racism issues and they don't like each other," Johnson said. "I don't

know why we can't respect each other, but we seem to not want to get along."

Thunder Bay is not alone, Johnson added, pointing south of the border to an example of widespread racism. But it's most definitely harming Thunder Bay's reputation around the country, national media reports painting an unfavorable picture of the community and its relations with minorities, its Aboriginal residents and neighbours in particular.

Two options

The survey, which includes an online portion open to everyone and a scientific poll of 500 randomly selected individuals, should start to provide answers on what needs to change.

"It will give us a baseline of what's happening. Maybe there are some issues that will come out of that that we can work on. I don't know what those will

be at this point in time, but we have no ground, we have no baseline, we have nothing that says we have racism except we know that it's here and it's prevalent," Johnson said.

"Hopefully this survey will help us determine next steps."

Sandra Albertson, the director of community impact with the United Way of Thunder Bay, said there are several reasons for conducting a racism and discrimination survey.

First and foremost is the fact it is a pressing concern.

"Over the years, racism has come up again and again in the media and on social media, and is talked about in community conversations and personal conversations," Albertson said.

"So what we want to do is get a better understanding of what racism looks like in our community and find out more

from people who are affected by it and what types of actions are happening in the lives of people who are being affected by racism."

Made public

The survey information will then be shared with community groups, who will be brought together around specific issues to help plan better ways to approach racism and discrimination going forward.

"The survey is a snapshot in time," Albertson said.

The goal, if successful, is to repeat the process in future years to measure change.

Both the online survey, which can be found at www.uwaytbay.ca, and the telephone survey will be conducted between now and Feb. 3.

Results will be available in the spring.



DISAPPOINTED: Rebecca Johnson says racism is still an issue in Thunder Bay.

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CUTTING EDGE: Eight-year-old, Austin McWhirter, tries out the bow saw during the Lumberjack Jamboree at the Vickers Heights Community Centre.

Young lumberjacks show plenty of competitiveness

THUNDER BAY
 By Doug Diaczuk - TB Source

Kids in one local neighbourhood were trying their hands at some age old skills straight out of the history of the region.

The Lumberjack Jamboree entered its fourth year on Sunday at the Vickers Heights Community Centre. The day included a pancake breakfast and a variety of challenges for kids of all ages, including log sawing, log throwing and piling, snowshoe races, and obstacle courses.

Julie Luke, a board member with the Vickers Heights Community Centre, said the community wanted to bring back the event that was a neighbourhood tradition in Vickers Heights more than 25 years ago.

"The events happened when we were kids, so some of us got together and decided to do it all over again," she said.

Luke added the Jamboree is a way to bring the neighbourhood closer together by creating a community event that everyone can enjoy.

"When we were kids we always walked down the street and knew everybody's name," she said. "It has gotten away from that as kids

have grown up and there aren't as many families. Now families are starting to move back into the neighbourhood and we want that community feeling again."

While the event is a way to bring the community closer together, Luke said families from across the city have been coming out to try and earn the top lumberjack or lumberjill spots and she hopes to see it continue to grow.

"The word has spread to more families so we always have a bit of a core group, but now

"The log sawing is my favourite because we actually get to cut logs."
MYA LUKE

we are seeing people returning year after year who are not from the neighbourhood," she said.

Jody Knibbs, who was volunteering on Sunday, said he remembers participating in the Jamboree when he was a kid growing up in the neighbourhood.

"When I was a young guy, this was quite an awesome event and I participated for many years and it's great to be back in a volunteer role now and seeing all the kids out here having a little bit of fun," he said.

Both Luke and Knibbs said they were thrilled to see how excited the more than 30 kids participating in the Jamboree were throughout the day, despite the wet and slushy weather.

"The kids really like it," Luke said. "Especially the trophy. They like their name on the trophy and we showcase it. All the kids participate and they all have a chance to win prizes. They all go home with ribbons. And it's an outdoor thing and lots of kids don't spend enough time outdoors, so it gives them a chance to do that."

For 10-year-old Mya Luke, the Lumberjack Jamboree had a lot to offer her and her friends.

"I like it how there's so many events you can participate in," she said. "The log sawing is my favourite because we actually get to cut logs."

Mya said she didn't mind the wet weather on Sunday and even took off her jacket because there was just too much for her to do.

"It's good exercise," she said. "It's good for your body. If you do lots of activities, you get really hot."

"It's great to be able to share this with the kids," Knibbs added. "They're not at home playing video games today, they are out here having a little bit of fun and running some races like I used to do in the past. The weather hasn't been the greatest this year, but I think the kids are still having a great time and getting a little wet doing it."

DOUG DIACZUK

Fog settles in over rural townships



FRED JONES
RURAL ROOTS

idea. I just live here.

South Gillies is on top of a hill and Hymers is far below. What separates these different elevations is a long hill called Mile Hill. Someone once measured the length of the hill only to discover that it probably should be called Kilometer Slightly Plus Hill. Its true length is somewhere twixt a mile and a kilometer. But everyone knows it as Mile Hill.

Our place is actually slightly higher than the village of South Gillies. Perhaps that is why we are the last people to get fogged in.

Many has been the time when I've driven down Mile Hill to realize that I'm about to enter a sea of fog. When you first turn the corner at the top of the hill you are faced with a spectacular view of the valley below and, in the distance, the hills to the west and north. If there is fog in the valley, then you see that you are above a vast cloud. You cannot see the far hills or the valley below.

But this past Friday and Saturday the fog got us too. I awoke each day to see,

once daylight returned, the thick stuff obscuring my view of even the bush surrounding the house. And it stayed all day.

I keep in touch through e-missives with a close friend who lives on the north side of the city on a daily basis. The fog was there too.

Of course the condition allowing for the fog was the unusually warm temperatures hovering around the freezing mark.

What these temperatures did was change the texture of the snow from fluffy to cement.

Thank goodness I had the yard between the house and horse barn and the driveway cleared. Any snow removal would have to be done with the bucket on the front of Big Red, my ancient, diesel tractor.

Trying to clear with the snow-blower would be useless since the snow is so heavy. Red would cough and splutter and object hugely to having to work so hard.

Before I learned not to try to remove

heavy, wet stuff with the snow-blower, backing up Red, snow-blower valiantly trying to spew the stuff would be too much and instead snow would just pile up; Red would splutter and stall.

Before the change in temperature and, hence, before the change in snow texture, we had vicious winds. Thus the snow that was light would blow onto the driveway, not much but one had to be careful negotiating the exit or entrance to the house. There have been several occasions when, in trying to avoid the blown-in part, the vehicle would slip into the ditch. Enter Big Red with chain to extricate said vehicle.

This time all the drivers in the family were instructed to be very careful as Farmer Fred didn't want to climb on board said tractor and a-ploughing go (lazy sod, that Farmer Fred). Not yet at any rate.

So, very unusual to have fog at this time of year. When we brought in the horses Sunday morning to give them their morning grain, they were all drenched. Fortunately the thermometer

hovered around the freezing mark or just a bit above so that no equine is cold. But we left them in the barn for the day to allow them to dry off a bit and to get warm, munch hay and, as my wife Laura said, probably sleep.

Saturday I chose to drive to buy some fuel filters for Red. I had to drive to our local dump anyway, it being "Dump Day."

The fuel filters should be changed annually and it was about that time. I had on my head and fog lights. So, too, did a number of drivers that I passed. Good for them.

Wise, they be. Except for one person I was following home who had no lights on. I didn't see the back of his vehicle until I was very close to it. Fortunately he had to brake for the slow-moving vehicle driving cautiously in front of him so I saw his brake lights just in time to slow down and avoid rear-ending him. If that had happened then I know it would have been his fault.

I wish folks would be more conscious about driving conditions.

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TALKING POINTS: Associate English professors Monical Flegel (left) and Judith Leggatt say they see similarities in the backlash against the latest *Ghostbusters* film and the empowerment of Donald Trump's supporters and his rise to power.

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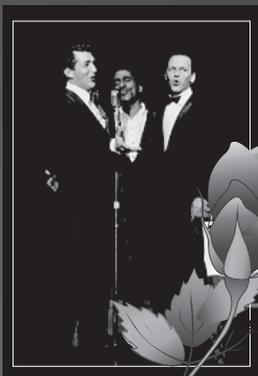
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Did Ghostbusters fuel Trump's rise?

EDUCATION

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Did *Ghostbusters*' 2016 reboot lead to the rise of Donald Trump?

Two Lakehead University associate English professors are at least willing to make the argument there are similarities between the outrage at the all-female lead cast of the remake of the '80s iconic film and some of the anger and vitriol being spewed by many supporters of the American president-elect in the run-up to the U.S. election last November.

Pre-release haters of the new *Ghostbusters*, perhaps clinging to a sense of franchise entitlement, panned the movie immediately, the uproar starting the moment the trailer was released. Starring Melissa McCarthy, Kristen Wiig, Kate McKinnon and Leslie Jones in place of Dan Aykroyd, Bill Murray, Harold Ramis and Ernie Hudson, in their minds the film strayed from canon and was an insult to their childhoods.

And they made their feelings brutally clear on the world wide

web, believing they were agents of change, dissidents who were standing up to Hollywood elites messing with a movie that didn't need a reboot, all the while denying their outrage was sexist or racist.

It's not all that dissimilar to the fury surrounding Gamergate, the video game controversy that took aim at several women in the industry and progressive attitudes by certain developers, or so-called affirmative action in science fiction novels, which came to a head during the 2015 Hugo Awards.

Professors Monica Flegel and Judith Leggatt said the same elements were at work with Trump, seen by many as an outsider with no ties to beltway politics.

"In both the case of Hillary and *Ghostbusters*, they were judged by incredibly different standards," Flegel said on Wednesday, two days before she and Leggatt plan to deliver their paper, *Did Ghostbusters 2016 Lead to Trump?*

Clinton was tied to scandals involving her use of a private email server and her role in the deaths of American embassy personnel in Benghazi. Trump, on the other hand,

escaped rather unscathed from accusations of sexual misconduct and labeling Mexican immigrants as rapists.

"It's hard to escape the sexism," Leggatt said, adding those commenting on the *Ghostbusters* trailer on YouTube made direct connections between rejecting the film and rejecting Clinton.

"They believe ghostbusters shouldn't be women and presidents shouldn't be women."

Their talk will also delve into the relatively new phenomenon that outsiders are more qualified than insiders, pointing to the reaction to opinions of professional critics, which differed greatly than those of long-time fans of the *Ghostbusters* franchise.

"The fans did have some legitimate complaints, but they were characterized by critics as just angry nerds. That didn't help. When you think of politics more broadly," Flegel said, "there were some legitimate complaints from some Trump supporters, but they aren't listened to because they're all tarred with the same brush."

"That kind of discourse, we see it in politics and pop culture, as well as the nostalgia and the mistrust of expertise."

"They believe ghostbusters shouldn't be women and presidents shouldn't be women."
 JUDITH LEGGATT

Penalizing tobacco use in movies

Health Unit seeks to have 18A ratings laid on any movie that has smoking scenes

THUNDER BAY
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

If Kellie Milani has her way, any movie screened in Ontario that includes scenes of smoking will carry a potentially box office-killing 18A rating. Milani, the youth development specialist for the Northwest Tobacco Control Area Network, says studies show 37 per cent of youth smokers in Ontario are influenced by characters lighting up on screen. She estimated the ratings change could prevent 185,000 people in the province from

starting to smoke over the next decade, saving up to 30,000 lives prematurely.

"There have been studies that have been done all over the world and they all show the same results," Milani said on Thursday.

"Smoking in movies causes kids to start smoking. The statistics are pretty glaring."

With the help of the Thunder Bay District Health Unit, Milani's organization has produced a short video showcasing the impact smoking in movies can have on children and youth.

The video also demonstrates how tough it is for parents to screen films before allowing their kids to watch.

Forcing producers to eliminate smoking in films or face a more restrictive rating is the most efficient way to ensure young people aren't exposed to tobacco, an industry that can no longer advertise in Canada and

must hide its products on store shelves in Ontario.

Under the proposed changes – which are set provincially – producers would still be free to have characters smoking in their movies, but they'd do so knowing children 17 and younger in Ontario wouldn't be able to see the film on the big screen without a parent in tow.

"The truth is, if it's really important for producers to include smoking scenes, they could do so under an 18A rating. But if they want to open up their movie to a larger audience, they'll have to eliminate the smoking scene," Milani said.

"So it's a decision they'll have to make."

According to the Motion Picture Association of America, in 2014 youth aged 12 to 17 "oversample in tickets sold versus their proportion of the population."



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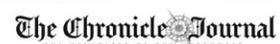
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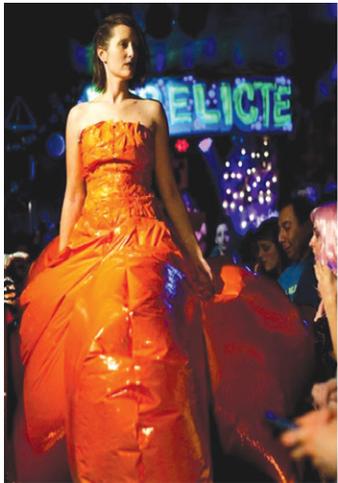
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Definitely Derellicte

FASHION
By Linda Maehans - TB Source

Derellicte: A Fashion Odyssey was first invented eight years ago by the creative collective that is Definitely Superior Art in Thunder Bay.

Once again, when it comes to over-the-top design and the attitude and strut demanded by the limelight of a catwalk, this event promises to match anything one sees in Paris or London or New York.

This weekend marks the ninth anniversary of Definitely Superior's unique and eye-popping visual extravaganza. It happens on a runway celebrating artists and models who think and like to live outside of any four-square-wall constraints.

Highlighting the fashion show of 2017 will be fifteen new and uniquely wearable-designs created by artists who first considered how a dictionary describes the word "derelict;" then promptly turned that definition on its head.

The designs are supported by eight local fashion houses and the musical backbeat of four live bands and DJ's. The evening also sizzles with 34 scintillating numbers by studios such as Dahab & World Dance Centre; Premiere Drag Performances by the likes of Paloma Marquez, Miss BeMuse and Veronika Swartz. Or, fuse your energy with the Electro Girls;

or something called Tribal Fusion belly dance by Lisa Rose.

And then maybe prepare to strut your own self onto the catwalk, too; "walk-off challenges" and of course prizes for best costume and/or acts. Meanwhile the audience can enjoy catered appetizers and/or sweet treats; or just rock on and feel/dance to the music all around you.

"Derellicte consistently reinvents itself. Each year, with new fashions, new participating artists and performances, we promote Thunder Bay as an extraordinary and uniquely creative place," notes gallery director David Karasiewicz, "and we want to showcase this creativity to everyone. In 2016 over 600 enthusiastically embraced our blend of the arts, the downtown, and small independent businesses/designs. And be sure to watch for our next series of art events: something called Urban Infill-In the Core."

True to the nature of our superior horizon, with its Sleeping Giant who always manifests himself in spectacular ways, is why I think this evening of far-out fashion is rightfully called an odyssey.

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IN THE bay

A tropical love story full of surprises

THEATRE

By Linda Maehans - TB Source

When one ventures forth to travel beyond one's accustomed horizons, anything can happen and, as we all know from experience, usually does. The unforeseen excitement, and discomfort, and fun of an adventure into the unknown.

Crees in the Caribbean by Drew Hayden Taylor is Magnus' first production of 2017. It's sure to warm our hearts and tickle our ribs because we're all travelling down to the sunny sands of the Caribbean with Evie and Cecil. Evie and Cecil have strict instructions from their grown kids in a Cree community in northern Saskatchewan: go and enjoy! Celebrate your 35th wedding anniversary under palm trees and balmy tropical breezes gently nudging every care and concern out into that bright turquoise ocean before you.

We think Evie must have been the one who on impulse tucked us into their

luggage at the last minute.

At the resort check-in lobby, just one look into actor Marsha Knight's sparkling eyes tells us all we need to know about that.

"I'm so excited to be here," she gushes. "Our five wonderful kids did this, spent a lot of money to send us here. We're here together; it's very special, our first time away. My first time on a plane. Plans for fun? For sure I want to try Mexican food. Oh, I know I'm a good cook; after 35 years; after five kids, and Cecil's? I know how to take care of a kitchen. But now I'm going to try different food. Yes I've heard it's spicy. And, I saw something about para-sailing at the desk just now. I might try that too," she announces with a confidence lovely to behold.

Cecil sits by the large indoor fountain, scowling at the palm trees. He keeps glancing at Evie. As we approach he stands and shakes my hand. Actor Gary Farmer's grip is unmistakably firm; as is the look in keen eyes when he's asked about this impending "second honey-

moon adventure."

"I would be fine, just to stay at home and celebrate our 35th anniversary there. But for some reason they've sent me here. Oh, I have an idea. And it's not a good thing. That I'm here."

A short while later, his muscles relaxed into the sun and sound of quiet waves. But, he told me, he wouldn't take a swim in that ocean. "No way, who knows what's in there."

Manuela is one of the chambermaids at the resort. Julia Porter's dark ember eyes were shy.

"It's a very nice place. I like working here. But, unfortunately, I'm in a troublesome spot right now. I like the way I can and have been able to take home the money to take care of my family.

Have I met Señora and Señor? Yes." Directing these adventurers, Thom Currie brings perspective to anywhere in this world we unexpectedly find ourselves. "It's a universal story. These characters. Everyone knows a Cecil. Everyone knows an Evie. A



A TROPICAL ESCAPE: Julia Porter (as Manuela), Gary Farmer (as Cecil), Marsha Knight (as Evie) in Magnus Theatre's latest production, *Crees in the Caribbean* by Drew Hayden Taylor.

Manuela.

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TRUMP TAKES THE STAGE: Donald Trump takes the oath of office on Jan. 20, 2017.

Trump truths



victim of the big media machine and claimed it was “Us versus Them.” This put him in the same boat as Middle America despite the fact that he’s a multi-millionaire with three former-model wives who has nothing in common with the average voter.

However, his continued ire wasn’t ironic. It was actually quite brilliant. He appeared to hate the media but in reality, he knew this antagonistic relationship gave him more power among his supporters.

And he’s far from done. The networks covered all sides of the inauguration, giving a relatively balanced report from all sides. They spent hours showing the speeches and the protestors. They talked to both Democrats and Republicans. Even the Clinton-supporters who were interviewed were moderate in their tone. It seemed like a truce had been called.

Then on Saturday, Trump complained that the networks had shown false images of a nearly empty National Mall and under-reported the attendance which he said was nearly 1.5 million. (Apparently, he counted while he was making his speech.) So it’s back on. At least for Donald Trump.

And why not? This one-sided feud has given him great cache with the anti-establishment folk who voted him in, despite that Trump is the very definition of “establishment.” It makes him honest to a fault. And proves that he will not kowtow to the media machine that continues to lie to the public.

So the next four years should be an interesting battle between the mainstream media’s facts and the President’s unsubstantiated version of the truth.

The real irony is that in any other country, Donald Trump’s “truth” would be called “political propaganda.” And Americans would shame its believers.

Last Friday, 30.6 million Americans watched as Donald Trump was sworn into office as the forty-fifth President of the United States. Despite the various boycotts of the ceremony, this was the fifth most-watched inauguration in history. A fact that I’m sure Trump will claim as proof that the polls and the media were biased in their reports of his lack of popularity.

However, these numbers are due, in part, to the fact that the number of televisions in the United States has tripled in the last 30 years. More TVs mean more people are watching. Furthermore, people will stop to watch a car accident or a house fire. It doesn’t mean they actually like it.

So millions watched Trump’s first presidential speech to the nation – whether to be inspired, to be infuriated, or to see if anyone assassinated him. (Spoiler alert: He survived.)

It might seem ironic that Trump’s current position is thanks to the media he continues to malign. He rose to fame because of a television show and then used his ability to manipulate the media mind to win an election. Throughout his campaign, he Tweeted wild statements, forcing news outlets to respond and thereby, got more media airtime than any other campaigning politician.

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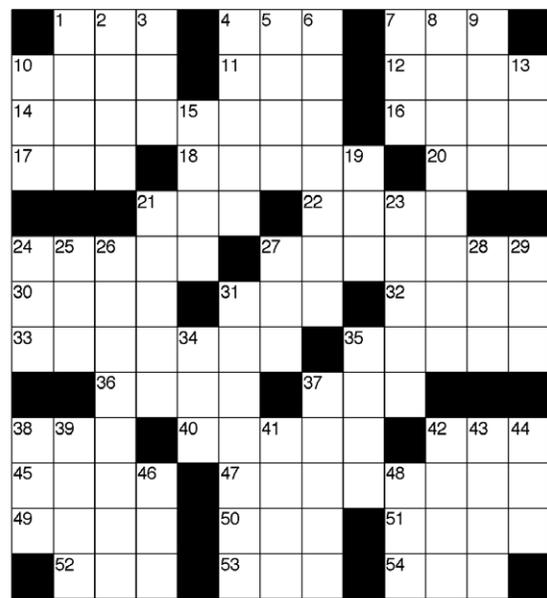
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- 14 Cup (2 words)
- 16 Alberta (abbr.)
- 17 Amazon tributary
- 18 Grandfather of Saul
- 20 Television band abbr.
- 21 Black cuckoo
- 22 Ham
- 24 Neck ruffle
- 27 Ant
- 30 Indian red powder
- 31 The (Ger.)
- 32 Wild hog
- 33 Of touch

DOWN

- 1 Eucalyptus secretion
- 2 Feminine (suf.)



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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 3 Amer. Expeditionary Forces (abbr.)
- 4 City on Tokyo Bay
- 5 Vein (pref.)
- 6 Sister of Apollo
- 7 Oriental potentate
- 8 Answer
- 9 Anthology (abbr.)
- 10 Laos aborigine
- 13 Clod
- 15 Gasp
- 19 Article (Fr.)
- 21 Main blood vessel
- 23 Yellow
- 24 Punjab inhabitant
- 25 Amateur Boxing Assn. (abbr.)
- 26 Azurite (2 words)
- 27 Crony
- 28 Energy unit
- 29 Time period
- 31 Sun (2 words)
- 34 Television channel
- 35 Balance
- 37 Tapacolo
- 38 Assn. of Tennis Professionals (abbr.)
- 39 Leo
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LEITH DUNICK

TAKING THE LEAD: Sarah Potts takes a second-end shot for Team McCarville last Saturday at the Northern Ontario Scotties.

McCarville to Scotties

Thunder Bay rink knocks off Tracy Fleury to win Northern Ontario title

CURLING
By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Krista McCarville has stolen her way back to the Scotties Tournament of Hearts. The Thunder Bay skip on Saturday stole singles in the fourth and fifth and two more in the sixth, then hung on to hold off a hard-charging Tracy Fleury 10-6 to capture her second straight Northern Ontario women's provincial curling championship. She earned the 34-year-old McCarville her sixth Scotties Tournament of Hearts berth, a tournament she finished second at last year in her return to the sport after a lengthy layoff. The opportunity to go back is an overwhelming one though, she said, moments after Fleury's final shot in the 10th end sailed long to secure the win for McCarville, lead Sarah Potts, second Ashley Sippala, who turned 30 on Saturday, and third Kendra Lilly. "Just dreaming this whole year of getting back to the Scotties is what we wanted. To lose the final last

year in the Scotties, you just want to get back there and prove that you should be there. It's so unbelievable now," McCarville said. Lilly, who lives in Sudbury and curls only occasionally with her teammates, said they weren't taking anything for granted against a top-ranked team like Fleury's, regular competitors at Grand Slam of Curling events, despite leading 7-3 after eight ends. "A 10-end game is a really long game, so we knew we weren't out of the game when we were up four, so we just wanted to keep pushing. We made it a little interesting in nine, which made it a good game for the fans, I guess," Lilly said. "We had a few slip-ups in that end, but other than that we played pretty solid and just wanted to keep it clean." After misses by both Lilly and McCarville in the ninth, Fleury had an open draw for three, and made no mistakes to close the gap to 7-6. Unfortunately in the early going the shots just weren't there for the team from Sudbury, the inaugural Northern Scotties champs in 2015.

Mistakes by her teammates in the first few rounds put Fleury in a tough spot, forced to make delicate shots to avoid steals, the McCarville foursome taking a more aggressive approach than they did in Saturday's round-robin finale, when they needed three in the 10th to capture a 5-4 win over Fleury. "We came out a little flat in the final, for sure," Fleury said. "But they played really well and put a lot of pressure on us. They made our shots hard and it didn't go our way, unfortunately," Fleury said. McCarville made a clutch hit-and-roll in the fourth end that led to her first steal of the match, then Fleury was unable to get a hit-and-roll of her own and gave up another in the fifth. Fleury was short on her draw in the sixth, leading to two more points for the Thunder Bay side. Up 5-3, McCarville drew for two in the eighth, then with a one-shot advantage, peeled Fleury's stones away one by one from the rings in the 10th to seal the win. The Scotties Tournament of Hearts takes place in St. Catharines, Ont. next month.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

T-Wolves sweep Voyageurs

No overtime heroics were needed on Saturday night.

The Lakehead Thunderwolves broke out of their slump in a big way this weekend, which they capped with a 5-2 win over the visiting Laurentian Voyageurs at Fort William Gardens, a victory propelled by a pair of Carson Dubchak goals.

The Wolves (10-10-2) scored twice in the second to stake themselves to a 2-0 lead, then after Richard Therrien beat Devin Green 5:43 into the second, Lakehead rolled off three in a row to go up 5-1 and put the OUA men's hockey contest out of reach.

Grant Valiquette, Zach Whitlock and Patrick Murphy also scored for the Thunderwolves, winners of two straight.

Jayne Forslund had the other Voyageurs tally midway through the final stanza.

Laurentian outshot Lakehead 40-37 in front of a paid crowd of 1,809.

Near miss for LU

The Lakehead Thunderwolves love to give ranked teams fits.

On Saturday they almost pulled off the upset of a lifetime, sticking with the fourth-ranked Carleton Ravens for most of the night, only to fall three points short and go down to a 68-65 defeat.

The Wolves led by as many as five points with 3:12 to go, when Jerika Baldin hit a jumper. But LU couldn't



HOCKEY HEAVEN

HOT HAND: Goalie Jacob Pacholczak of the Westfort Maroons makes a stop this weekend during the Robin's Minor Hockey Tournament.

hang on down the stretch.

Heather Lindsay hit a jump shot with 1:34 to go to pull the Ravens within a point, and after Lakehead's Rachel Webber missed a jumper of her own, Elizabeth LeBlanc fired home the winning bucket with 39 seconds to play.

Gillian Lavoie continued her strong

play of late and led the Thunderwolves with 13 points, one of five LU players to hit double digits, a list that also included Katelyn Zen, Nikki Ylagan, Lily Grubrer-Schulz and Bridget O'Reilly.

The Wolves (4-9) jumped out in front 23-12 after one quarter and led by 12 at the half. Leblanc led the

former No. 1 Ravens, who top the OUA North with an 11-1 record, with 22 points.

Lakehead is off next weekend and next plays on Feb. 3 at Laurentian as they continue a six-game road trip.

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 47. Travel
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 49. Lost & Found
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 52. Tenders

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 54. Home Improvements
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 58. Careers
 59. Child Care
 60. Health Care
 61. Employment Wanted
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2. RURAL HOMES
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23. MISC. FOR SALE
 DRY FIREWOOD \$340/per 5 ton load. FREE DELIVERY. 627-5893

Oak dining room table with claw feet, extensive wood carving on trim, comes with 2 Captain Chairs and 4 side chairs. Table width 42", table with no leaf 5'1/2, table leaf in 7'1/2. Asking \$4,000 OBO. 622-6794

PENSIONED PAINTERS looking to stay active. Very reasonable rates. Neat, fast working, former housing authority professional painters. Also drywall repairs & small renovations. Call or Text 626-6926

30. MISC. WANTED

WANTED
\$ TOP DOLLAR PAID \$
 For Scrap Vehicles
DAN'S EMERGENCY ROAD SERVICE
767-3818

\$CASH\$
 On the spot for your scrap cars, trucks, vans and SUV's. Same day pick-up with CASH.
 Call Marcel
624-7242 or 626-0161

30. MISC. WANTED

BOWLING GEAR: Looking for Ladies bowling shoes size 8-9. 10-12lb Bowling ball. Call 768-1337

CASH PAID for World War I and II military items, and WW2 P.O.W. art (ships, ships in bottle etc.). Call 977-2977.

38. SNOWMOBILES
 1995 Polaris Trail Deluxe 500. 3250/km Excellent Condition! 1 owner mature adult. \$2500 obo. Call 475-4347

53. GENERAL SERVICES
 #1-A Snow blowing services, driveways, sidewalks, Dump runs! Garbage, and junk. clean-out rentals, apartments, sold homes, yard, roof, drain clean ups. Odd Jobs. Frank 628-5919 or 767-0995

Christina's Home and Garden, Reno's, Handyman, Roofing, Siding, Drywall, Flooring, Painting, Plumbing, Landscaping, Fall clean-up, Flowerbeds, and Dump runs. 621-1505

53. GENERAL SERVICES
 #1 SNOW BLOWING DRIVEWAYS. Phone Brian anytime! 768-9849 or 474-8870.

Fences, decks, sheds, skid-steer work, or any outside project built for you by Octagon Contracting. Call 633-4488 for quick services.

Norm's Northern Auto Body and Paint, 903 Northern Avenue. NEW HOURS 11AM-6PM MON-FRI! Reasonable pricing! Excellent colour matching! All work done on hoists For better coverage on all lower areas! Quality materials, and pressure free friendly service. Antique restoration. For those who find it necessary I can work weekends by appointment only. Fleet work welcome! 939-2873.

54. HOME IMPROVEMENTS
 Flooring: laminate, ceramic, hardwood, competitively priced and installed by Octagon Contracting. Call 633-4488 for your free quote.

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Renovations: Working Carpenters/Partners with extensive renovation experience. We're reasonable and reliable. PC Construction. 252-9114

Renovations: bathroom, kitchen, basement or any part of your home or cottage, drywall and tile installation. Call Octagon Contracting at 633-4488 for your free quote.

55. BUS. OPPORTUNITIES
 Lucrative Ground Floor Opportunity! High Fashion Jewellery Sales! Unconditional Guarantee! Earn 30-50% Commission paid weekly! Plus Over-ride Commissions and Bonuses! Earn Free Jewellery, Free Trips and Designer Outfits! Do you have Leadership Experience/Achievements in Direct Sales Party Plan? If so, you can qualify to START at a HIGHER Earnings Pay Rank! Start Now for as little as \$39! We offer 60+ years of stability & success as the world's largest direct seller of Jewellery! Contact: Lorie Tokola, VP Sales/Franchise Owner Park Lane True North featuring Park Lane Jewellery! lorie@parklanetrueorth.ca (c)/text: 9 0 5 - 5 1 9 - 1 7 9 7 www.parklanetrueorth.ca

65. HAPPY ADS
 Curl Up "N" Dye is excited to welcome Katrina to our team! Katrina has 10 years experience and is happy to accept new clients. Please call 807-707-2070 or 807-285-4800

DON'T TRASH OUR FUTURE 

50. PERSONAL
ANSWERS TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLES

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Medicine that heals is not always sweet and caring words are not always pleasant."
 Tibetan proverb

Looking for Bargains

Check us out

Classifieds

50. PERSONAL | **50. PERSONAL**
JANUARY 2017 SPECIALS
EXXXXTACY SUPERSTORE
CHECK OUT THESE DEALS
 GLASS HAND PIPES - \$5.00 AND UP
 ADULT XXX DVD'S - \$5.00 AND UP
 ADULT TOYS FOR BOTH
 MEN/WOMEN - \$14.95 AND UP
 DON'T FORGET TO CHECK OUT OUR AMAZING SELECTION OF WATER PIPES, LINGERIE AND BONDAGE/FETISH WEAR IN OUR BEAUTIFUL SHOWROOM - ALL AT AMAZING PRICES
79 MACHAR AVE. - 345-5558
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 NOBODY DOES IT LIKE EXXXXTACY, NOBODY !!!

68. BIRTHS | **68. BIRTHS**

Free Wellness Programs for Pregnant Women
 Mommy Matters programs are free groups designed to offer pregnant women a time and place to meet and engage in enjoyable activities with other expectant mothers. The programs are part of a project run by researchers at Lakehead University.
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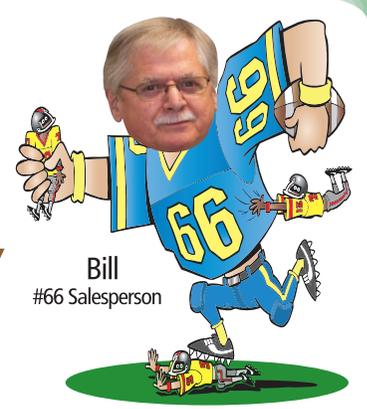
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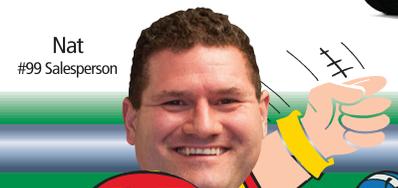
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