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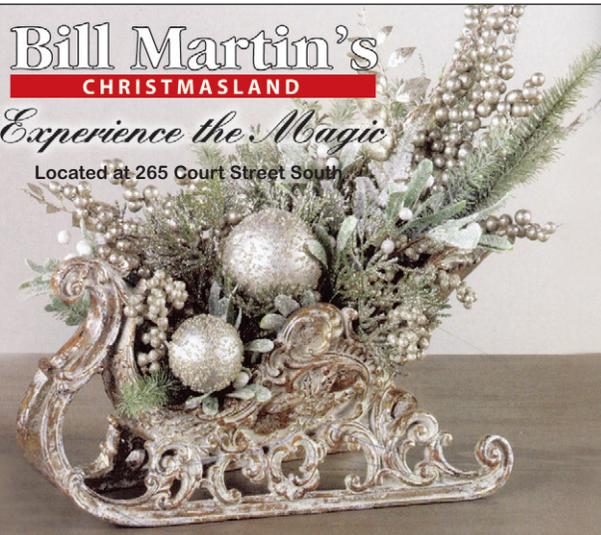
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LOCAL NEWS

Clean-water protest closes intersection

THUNDER BAY
By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Danielle Gregory says she faced down rubber bullets and military helicopters protesting the Dakota Access Pipeline with the Standing Rock Sioux in North Dakota.

Stopping traffic for 90 minutes at one of Thunder Bay's busiest intersections was a walk in the park.

Gregory was among 110 people who on Monday morning formed a ring around the intersection of Memorial Avenue and the Harbour Expressway, standing up for water rights and condemning Prime Minister Justin Trudeau for last week giving the go-ahead to Kinder Morgan's Trans Mountain pipeline and Enbridge's replacement of Line 3.

"It's about the water because water is life and I'm not being corny when I say that. It's the truth, you can't live without it. You can't be without it. Nothing can live without it. It's not only just humans, but life as we know it needs water," Gregory said.

Blocked off

Monday's demonstration, which saw participants string a symbolic strand of purple yarn around the circumference of the intersection – with police providing sturdier barricades in every direction for their protection – came in the aftermath of news that emerged on Sunday that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers would not permit the \$3.8-billion pipeline to be built under Lake Oahe, near the Standing Rock Reservation.

The move effectively halted construction on the 1,885-kilometre pipeline as Texas-based owner Energy Transfer Partners LP seeks out alternative routes.

"That's good feedback and it's nice to catch your breath and relax for a



STANDING UP: A woman hands out signs on Monday ahead of a water protest.

bit instead of being told to go 'F' yourself to your face," said Gregory, who was planning to return to Standing Rock, but paused to take part in Monday's peaceful demonstration in her hometown.

But it's only a temporary delay, she feared.

"They've already stated they are going to continue drilling with or without the easement and they've shown they are a lawless company," Gregory said, adding that when U.S. President-elect Donald Trump takes office, all environmental bets are off.

Khanena Nowegejick said she was standing up for and setting an example for her young son and her future descendents, who have a right to clean water.

It's also a chance to raise awareness of the issue in Thunder Bay, she said.

"I'm really concerned, being a mother wondering what my son and my grandchildren and future generations are going to have for drinking

water," she said. "It's just a really big fear."

Monday's rally came at the request of Autumn Pelletier, a 12-year-old Ontario girl who put out a YouTube request to the world to on Dec. 5 stand in support of water protection efforts around the world.

Call to action

Cheryl Suggashie helped organize the rally, calling it the duty of Aboriginal women to answer the call of Indigenous youth.

"It's just really sad that it has to come to this," she said. "Pretty soon we're going to have to pay \$2 for a bottle of clean air. We're doing that already with water."

While most drivers moved around the detour peacefully, many honking in support, the traffic stoppage did anger at least one passing motorist.

"Get a life," the man yelled.

A police spokesman encouraged the protestors to pick a less busy location to demonstrate and will be looking into its legality and whether or not charges are warranted with the Crown Attorney.

"It's the truth. You can't live without it."

DANIELLE GREGORY



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LOCAL NEWS

Sex assault victim upset at LU response

CRIME
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

The survivor of a bizarre assault on the Lakehead University campus is outraged at the response from school officials in the aftermath of the attack. The woman, in a letter sent to local media outlets, said she's appalled university officials turned to the media without her permission, adding she's been subjected to ridicule since telling the school about the Nov. 22 incident in which a man video-recorded the woman in a Lakehead library bathroom using his cell phone. "Lakehead did not ask for my consent in releasing information, they did not ask whether I would like them speaking on my behalf, nor did they offer emotional or academic support. I have been struggling to attend my classes, due to heightened anxiety and very little sleep following the assault," said the woman. It's the policy of tbnewswatch.com not

to name victims of sexual assault. The 19-year-old victim said it took school officials six days to reach out to her and discuss the incident, which was eerily similar to another that took place in October, which the university did not learn about until after the November assault took place. She said she was invited alone to the meeting, but brought a friend and the co-ordinator of the school's Gender Issues Centre for moral support. It did not go well, she said. "During this meeting, I had to retell my assault and I was appalled at the treatment I received. Not only was the severity of this incident downplayed, but due to the article posted by the (news-paper) and the contradictions and assumptions made about my assault, I found that the legitimacy of my claims were questioned," she said, adding she felt re-victimized and has less trust in the university. The woman went on to say the school



BETTER COMMUNICATION: Lakehead University president, Brian Stevenson.

told her it was being cautious about what information was released because university officials didn't want others coming forward and "crying wolf." "I hope that Lakehead University can take a survivor-centered approach in every sexual assault case, and that these words are never repeated to a victim of sexual assault again."

The victim said the delay in reaching out to her is essentially writing off her account of the story, something she cannot accept. "The indifference towards my experience from Lakehead University has been just as demeaning as the assault itself," she said. "To remedy the situation, I hope to receive an apology from Lakehead University, because though this is a learning curve for Lakehead faculty, the burden of their mistakes is a weight I have to carry." University president Brian Stevenson on Wednesday held a news conference to answer questions about the assault. Stevenson said there certainly could've been some more communication from the university. "I certainly would have preferred more communication but it's not always the case that you can do that," Stevenson said. "These are not clear cut issues, you

have policies and you also have to talk to the survivors. It's not an automatic process." Stevenson said more communication may have been a good thing but that's not always the case. "This is what the investigation, that we are trying to review the policies of the office of human rights, is trying to tell us what we ought to have done and what we could have done better." Thunder Bay police also weighed in, providing a description of the suspect in question. "The suspect is described as a male with medium skin complexion who is between 5-foot-6 and 5-foot-9 with a thin to medium build," police spokeswoman Julie Tilbury said in a media release issued last Wednesday afternoon. Police, as well as university officials, encourage students who have experienced a similar incident or might know the identity of the suspect to contact police.

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LOCAL NEWS

Infrastructure list approved

Event centre still a bone of contention for 3 councillors

CITY HALL
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Three city councillors have put their names on record as opposing the Thunder Bay Event and Convention Centre, despite approving other infrastructure priorities.

Council came one vote short of unanimity in accepting administration's \$323-million list of infrastructure projects, including \$250 million in "unfunded" priorities. The \$115 million event centre accounts for nearly half the dollars on the unfunded priority list.

The list was written for senior levels of government as plans are drawn for economic stimulus packages and infrastructure funding rounds. In 2016, both the federal and provincial governments have publicly said there are no current programs that could fund the \$115 million proposed event centre.

"This is a way of showing that some of us are not in favour," said Neebing Coun. Linda Rydholm, after asking for a notation next to her vote that would exclude the event centre from her support.

Northwood Coun. Shelby Ch'ng also put her dissent for the event centre on the record.

Coun. Frank Pullia asked to strike the event centre, the proposed \$33 million waterfront art gallery and the second phase of waterfront develop-



PRIORITIZED: City manager Norm Gale presents the city's Infrastructure wish list.

ment from his vote of support.

"As it stands right now, in its current form, I am just voicing my constituents' concerns that have been raised to me and my personal as well," Pullia said.

Mayor Keith Hobbs is keeping his faith in Ontario and Canada changing their tune on the event centre project.

"I still think the majority of this council will support the Thunder Bay

Event and Convention Centre -- at some point, when we get funding from the province and the feds," Hobbs said.

City manager Norm Gale defended three-quarters of priority infrastructure dollars being in the "unfunded" category by saying the city is hoping to "get ahead of the ball" in communicating its needs and anticipating future infrastructure plans.

"One of the things we've tried to do

is ensure the projects met the criteria already iterated by the federal and provincial governments and what we think the future criteria will be," Gale said.

Coun. Larry Hebert cast the lone dissenting vote.

Even as Coun. Rebecca Johnson called the list a "leading document for strategic planning," she challenged administration for delivering the priorities without a priority order, which was a specific prescription of the city's federal representatives.

Gale conceded he recalled Thunder Bay-Superior North MP Patty Hajdu asking for the prioritized list but argued the list's complexity would make that task unfeasible.

"The challenge we found was, it's an enormous list. What you're seeing is just the top," Gale said.

"Also, having council go through an exercise of prioritizing these many projects would be, I would suggest, challenging."

Current River Coun. Andrew Foulds was surprised to see the Boulevard Lake dam on the "unfunded" list, seeing as though the city has put money aside to pay for its environmental assessment. Administration informed him "additional requirements" of the assessment are not funded.

"I'm very concerned the dam gets done. I'm very concerned about the cost of it," Foulds said.

"We have some money aside. We're clearly going to need more money. Not doing the dam can't be an option so we need to do good planning right now. I'm not satisfied. The dam is not done and it needs to get done."

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Editorial

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Water really is about life

Some people might wonder why it was so important to close down a busy Thunder Bay intersection for 90 minutes in the name of water security.

As the signs said at Monday's rally, "Water is life."

In Canada, with an abundance of clean drinking water, we may take that for granted. We shouldn't.

It's been said the next world war will be fought not over oil, but over water.

It's not hard to see why.

According to The Water Project, one in five deaths worldwide in children younger than five is caused by a water-borne illness.

About 783 million people do not have access to clean and safe water. That's about one-in-nine people globally.

Monday's demonstration at Memorial Avenue and the Harbour Expressway was a minor inconvenience, a way for participants to remind the public of the importance of water security close to home.

They were standing up for Standing Rock and the potential environmental impact of the Dakota Access Pipeline project in North Dakota. But they were also reminding Canadians their own prime minister last week approved a pair of pipeline projects in western Canada, designed to get Alberta tar sands oil from ground to markets overseas.

Water is life, and it's best that politicians remember that when forging business and environmental policy.

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Change the lights

To the editor:

What is up with the traffic lights in Thunder Bay?

Lights that operate opposite to the existing traffic, lights that change without any traffic coming in the other directions or lights that seem designed to prevent traffic from moving efficiently.

One of my favourites is Dease and Balmoral streets, where those lights change all the time with no east or west bound traffic to trigger the lights or the ones at Franklin and Victoria Ave that change for Franklin without anyone being there.

But now the powers that be have given us more lights, at Carrick and Central Ave.

There can only be one reason that lights are required here: to allow a left turn from Carrick Street westbound onto Central Avenue, with the majority of that traffic coming from the Superstore.

Is that how we make our traffic decisions? I was there at 8 p.m. last week to turn south onto Carrick Street and was stopped at the red light with the only traffic from Carrick turning east bound onto central. Why are lights needed for that?

And once our light did turn green, the west bound traffic on Central had to wait for the arrow on the other side even though there was no traffic attempting to turn.

Our newest set of lights and already they cannot work properly. This morning while travelling on Carrick, I had the green light, for the two of us turning right onto Central while twenty cars were stopped on Central having to wait.

This is how traffic is handled in our city.

With the Harbour Expressway right there, why is traffic not funneled to that street, that allows easy access to Balmoral and back onto Central Avenue? Why would the city put up these lights to cause yet another reason for vehicles to idle and another way for traffic to continue to be backed up.

Force people to use existing roadways that were already designed for heavier traffic.

Here is a cheaper solution, prohibit left turns onto Central Avenue.

Another prime example of this, are the lights on River St. at Robinson Dr. And if the city wishes to suggest those lights are needed for the 55 Plus centre, then make them controlled by pedestrians and do not allow left turns onto River Street.

This is not our biggest challenge but it is one that can be better managed, that encourages traffic flow, possibly reducing speed, reducing accidents and that would reduce pollution.

I have spoken to three members of

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



council who agree that these new lights are not required.

With one inexpensive sign, we have eliminated the need for a set of traffic lights.

But if you keep them, can we then eliminate the lights on Memorial Avenue for that tiny street coming out of the Superstore, again with a simple sign that says, no left turn.

If you want to make driving in Thunder Bay a little better, eliminating our frustrating traffic lights would be a good start.

Jim Mauro
Thunder Bay

Protest a traffic issue

To the editor:

While I support the cause the protesters on Memorial Avenue are concerned about isn't it illegal to stand in the middle of an intersection and block traffic not to mention dangerous?

Why was the police force not moving these people out of the intersection?

Does that mean if I want to protest the event centre or the taxes in the city or just about anything else I can go stand in the middle of the intersection at the busiest rush-hour and police

will come and provide barricades for me to keep me safe and allow me to hold up traffic?

If you want to protest that's fine but go do it in front of your MPP's office or in front of city hall or somewhere else appropriate.

Not in the middle of traffic where you could cause an accident and injuries or possibly a death.

Rob Cella,
Thunder Bay
Via Facebook

Good things on both sides

To the editor:

The divide in our city, the way I see it, is more playful and neighbourhood pride than anything that would impede civic pride. That said, I am a generation removed from the whole divide.

Three points from reading these comments:

Yes Downtown Port Arthur is bursting alive; mostly due to small businesses, arts organizations and people from all over town supporting them.

Stop acting like the city paid for the new shops, restaurants and galleries down there. It's ambitious citizens that are bringing the area back to life.

The same thing is happening in

downtown Fort William to a degree. I've lived in Fort William my whole life and bussed through the area for years.

The new court house has actually brought a lot more people down there, and again small business owners. There are so many hidden shops I discover a new one almost once a week.

Yes, there is an obvious difference that Fort William is the more sketchy end.

But if more people frequented the area despite that, people who don't want to be out near crowds would move elsewhere. I won't touch on Victoriaville at this point, I'm just talking the area around it.

We can have pride in each half and for Thunder Bay as a whole, I don't understand how it's one or the other. Check out the splash the "hometown" video made. If you are an outsider, or a visitor and you ask anyone about the city they will be honest about its issues but I'm sure everyone has at least one good food stop or sight they point them too.

Just launch a campaign that includes both sides of the city equally. It can be done.

Jessica Graham,
Thunder Bay

Perspective

Environmental beef

Would a meat tax help cut greenhouse gas emissions?

OPINION
By J.R. Shermack
Special to TB Source

Canadians have been hearing about climate change and environmental disaster for two generations.

The culprit has always been the greenhouse gas canopy unfolding over our heads like tinfoil over a giant, global barbecue.

We were told to expect rising temperatures, rising oceans, severe storms and other extreme events that will change the way we live.

In recent years we have been battered by the elements as we waved our fists at factories, fossil fuels and gas guzzling vehicles.

But in all this time one rock has remained unturned – human carnivores all over the planet have escaped scrutiny.

I saw a fridge magnet once that read, “Eating meat is murder – tasty, tasty murder.”

That is a fact of life for meat lovers everywhere, but another, more unpleasant fact has come to light recently, along with an unsavory solution.

Agriculture in general and beef in particular are major producers of the greenhouse gases we have come to know and fear.

Food production, especially beef, is a major contributor to global warming and worldwide meat consumption has been targeted for reduction.

One quick and effective way to

meet this objective is being discussed – a punishing tax of 40 per cent for meat and 20 per cent for dairy.

When I first heard the news I almost choked on my Double Whopper but my fellow carnivores, it's true – that day has finally arrived.

We should have seen this one coming – it has been an obvious fact to environmentalists and economists for more than 25 years now.

Agriculture produces up to one third of all greenhouse emissions and half of that amount is methane produced by livestock.

Just to clarify, methane gas is a by-product of enteric fermentation, resulting in frequent belching and farting by cows, sheep and goats.

Pigs and poultry combined only contribute 10 per cent of livestock emissions so on the bright side, bacon and KFC are back on the menu.

Unfortunately, and sadly for many, the days of the rib-eye may soon be over.

Enjoying deliciously seasoned beef, charbroiled to perfection is one thing, but cow farts are a distinctly unsavory side dish.

If we are serious about reducing greenhouse gas emissions a hefty meat tax must be part of the solution.

When it comes to climate change, food and meat production is not typically blamed as the culprit.

Proponents say that adding the

meat tax will result in lower beef consumption, fewer cows and less bovine farting.

The family barbecue will never be the same – sure, there will be plenty of ribs and chicken but steaks and burgers, forget about it.

Again, looking on the bright side, eating less red meat will supposedly lead to healthier, disease-free populations for many countries.

But it will also cause a lot of grumbling, complaining and mesquite madness as carnivores go through steak withdrawal.

Meat consumption has been dropping in Canada since 1999 partly due to the health concerns of aging baby boomers.

In addition, beef is already an expensive protein choice and cost prohibitive for many consumers.

Canadians still eat about 95 kilograms of meat per person per year which makes us number fourteen in global consumption (2009).

At the top of the list is the U.S. (120 kilograms per person) while the country that eats the least meat is Bangladesh (four kilograms).

Meat-eating is a rich man's meal and soon, juicy roast beef and bacon-wrapped filet mignon will be menu choices for wealthy diners only.

The rest of us will have to settle for tender, fall-off-the-bone spare ribs, succulent southern fried chicken or, heaven forbid, a few veggies.

So far, there's no such thing as a turnip tax.

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This week in history:

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Posing with their latest crimefighting tools, the Port Arthur Police Force stand with the paddy wagon nicknamed "Black Maria". It had recently been purchased after several scathing editorials stating several occasions of seeing police transporting prisoners by wagon or wheelbarrow.



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Notice of Submission of the Draft Environmental Assessment NextBridge Infrastructure - East-West Tie Transmission Project

NextBridge Infrastructure LP (NextBridge) has prepared a Draft Environmental Assessment Report (EA Report) to construct a new, approximately 446-kilometre double circuit 230 kilovolt (kV) transmission line connecting the Wawa Transformer Station (TS) to the Lakehead TS in the Municipality of Shuniah near Thunder Bay, with a connection at the Marathon TS. In accordance with the Terms of Reference (ToR) approved by the Minister of Environment on August 28, 2014, NextBridge has submitted the Draft EA Report to the Ontario Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change (MOECC). As part of the submission process, interested community members, elected officials and municipal staff, agencies, property owners, interest holders, other stakeholders, and First Nations and Métis communities are encouraged to review the Draft EA Report and submit their comments to NextBridge by February 28, 2017.

The proposed new East-West Tie Transmission Project (the Project) generally parallels an existing double-circuit 230-kV transmission line corridor (the existing East-West Tie) but avoids some sensitive features crossed by the existing line, including Pukaskwa National Park. The preferred route is depicted on the map below.

Project Rationale and Target In-Service Date

The Project is required to ensure the long-term reliability of the electricity supply in northwestern Ontario (the Northwest). Industrial activities in the Northwest, particularly in the mining sector, are expected to drive electricity demand growth in the coming decades. Based on this growth, coupled with changes to the electricity supply in the area, the Independent Electricity System Operator (IESO) has identified a need for new electricity supply to the Northwest. The IESO analyzed alternatives and recommended expansion of the East-West Tie based on technical, economic and other considerations.

By Order in Council, the Province of Ontario declared the construction of the East-West Tie is needed as a priority project on March 2, 2016 (O.C. 326/2016).

The target in-service date for the Project is 2020.

Draft EA Report Review

NextBridge commenced the EA in 2014, and it is being carried out according to the approved ToR and the requirements of the *Environmental Assessment Act*.

NextBridge is committed to consulting with all interested stakeholders and communities in a clear and mutually respectful manner throughout the life of the Project.

In accordance with the Aboriginal Duty to Consult delegated to NextBridge by the Crown, First Nations and Métis communities are being consulted in relation to the Project.

The Draft EA Report has been submitted to the MOECC and will be available for review and comment on the Project website and at the locations below beginning December 19, 2016:

Municipal Offices

- Township of Dorion – 170 Dorion Loop Rd., Dorion
- Township of Nipigon – 52 Front St., Nipigon
- Town of Marathon – 4 Hemlo Dr., Marathon
- Township of Red Rock – 42 Salls St., Red Rock
- Township of Schreiber – 204 Alberta St., Schreiber
- Municipality of Shuniah – 420 Leslie Ave., Thunder Bay
- Township of Terrace Bay – 1 Selkirk Ave., Terrace Bay
- City of Thunder Bay – 500 Donald St. E., Thunder Bay
- Municipality of Wawa – 40 Broadway Ave., Wawa
- Township of White River – 102 Durham St., White River

MOECC Offices

- Environmental Assessment and Approvals Branch – 2 St. Clair Ave. W., Floor 12A, Toronto
- Thunder Bay District Office – 435 James St. S., Suite 331, Thunder Bay

Public Libraries

- Brodie Resource Library (TBPL), 216 Brodie St. S., Thunder Bay
- County Park Branch (TBPL), 1020 Dawson Rd., Thunder Bay
- Dorion Public Library, 170 Dorion Loop Rd., Dorion
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- Red Rock Public Library, 42 Salls St., Red Rock
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- Terrace Bay Public Library, 13 Selkirk Ave., Terrace Bay
- Marathon Public Library, 22 Peninsula Rd., Marathon
- Wawa Public Library, 40 Broadway Ave., Wawa
- White River Public Library, 123 Superior St., White River

Proponent's Office

- NextBridge Infrastructure, 390 Bay Street, Suite 1720, Toronto

Submitting Your Comments

Comments about the Draft EA must be submitted by February 28, 2017, to NextBridge:

NextBridge Infrastructure
390 Bay Street, Suite 1720, Toronto, ON, M5H 2Y2
Phone: 1-888-767-3006
E-mail: info@nextbridge.ca
Fax: 416-364-2533

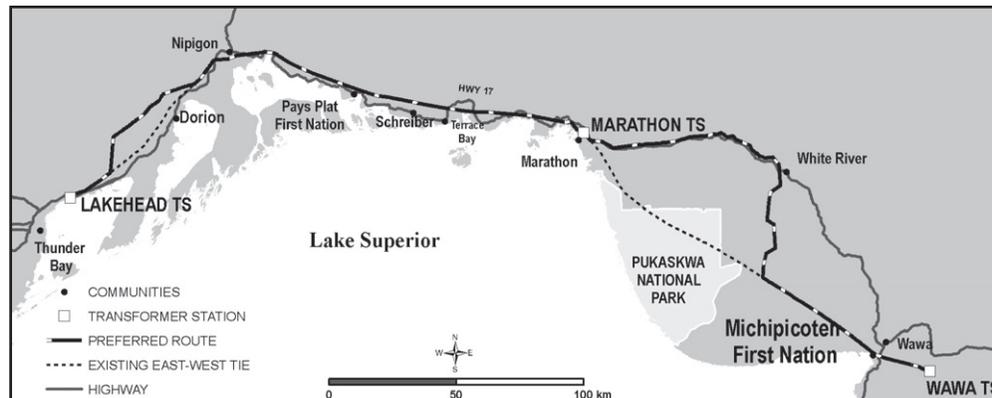
NextBridge will update the EA Report based on feedback received during the Draft EA review and comment period, as necessary, and submit the EA to the MOECC for review and approval. NextBridge will provide public notification upon submission of the final EA to the MOECC, including locations where the EA can be reviewed.

Public Open Houses

Public Open Houses are expected to be held during the Draft EA Report review period and will be advertised through mailings, newspaper notices, and through postings at www.NextBridge.ca once dates and venues have been selected.

For further information on the proposed Project, please visit www.NextBridge.ca or call toll-free 1-888-767-3006.

All personal information in a submission – such as name, address, telephone number and property location – is collected, maintained and disclosed by the MOECC for the purpose of transparency and consultation. The information is collected under the authority of the *Environmental Assessment Act* or is collected and maintained for the purpose of creating a record that is available to the general public as described in s.37 of the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act* (FIPPA). Personal information you submit will become part of a public record that is available to the general public unless you request that your personal information remain confidential. For more information, please contact the MOECC's Freedom of information and Privacy Coordinator at 416-327-1434.



LOCAL NEWS

IN BRIEF

\$100K ticket sold

If you haven't checked your Lotto 6/49 ticket from last Saturday's draw, you might want to take a close look at the Encore numbers.

The Ontario Lottery and Gaming Corporation reports that the Dec. 3 draw included two winning Encore tickets, each worth \$100,000, one of which was sold in Thunder Bay.

One winning jackpot ticket worth over \$12 million was sold in Cobourg, Ont.

As yet, OLG has not announced whether anyone has claimed the prize for the Encore ticket that someone purchased in Thunder Bay.

Crown steps down

A Sault Ste. Marie Crown attorney will be brought in to handle a case involving a well-known Thunder Bay lawyer and sex-related charges.

Alexander (Sandy) Zaitzeff faces a number of charges, including two counts sexual assault, sexual interference, invitation to sexual touching under 16, five counts of assault and mischief under \$5,000. He also faces a charge of breach of recognizance.

Zaitzeff is a prominent figure in Thunder Bay's legal community and most recently made headlines for his work in a class-action lawsuit against the RCMP.

The charges he now faces were first brought to court Nov. 21 following an arrest by the Thunder Bay Police Service.

During a bail hearing last Thursday the local Crown attorney was excused from the case, citing a conflict of interest. Crystal Tomusiak, of Sault Ste. Marie, is now set to be the Crown attorney for this case.

Originally released with conditions, the accused has been remanded in and is expected to appear in court for a bail hearing Dec. 2.

None of the charges he faces have been proven in court.

Screwdriver attack

Thunder Bay Police have charged a 35-year-old man with robbery after an incident late Wednesday evening.

The incident took place on Prince Arthur Boulevard near Dease Street around 7:30 p.m. when a female walking in the area was grabbed from behind by a man who held a screw driver to her chest and demanded money and her cell phone.

After taking her money and cellphone, the man fled the scene but was arrested soon afterward.

NEXTBRIDGE

INFRASTRUCTURE

LOCAL NEWS

St. Francis tops school list

THUNDER BAY
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

St. Francis School is among the top 50 in the province, according to the latest rankings of elementary schools by the Fraser Institute.

The conservative think tank gave the Redwood Avenue school a 9.1 out of 10, placing it 47th province-wide out of 2,900 schools surveyed, in a report released on Sunday morning.

It was the only Thunder Bay school to place inside the top 400.

Corpus Christi and St. Ann schools, both of whom are under the Thunder Bay Catholic District School Board banner, tied for second locally at 7.7, good for 406th in Ontario.

Holy Cross and St. Paul schools were tied for 460th with 7.6 scores, while St. Margaret tied for



LEITH DUNICK

NEAR THE TOP: St. Francis School placed in the top 50 schools in Ontario.

519th at 7.5.

Ogden Community Public School was the top Lakehead

Public Schools facility to crack the list, coming in at No. 639 after achieving a 7.3 score,

seventh-best in the city.

St. Bernard, St. Thomas Aquinas and Holy Cross schools rounded out the top 10, the first two tied with Ogden Community Public School at 7.3, the latter checking in with a 7.2.

The controversial rankings are based on nine academic indicators from Ontario-wide testing conducted in reading, writing and mathematics.

The report shows an improvement across the board in math both the Grade 3 and Grade 6 levels at St. Francis School, as well writing. Reading improved in Grade 6, compared to 2014, and remained the same at the Grade 3 level.

McKellar Park, at the other end of the spectrum, was ranked among Ontario's worst, scoring just a 1.1/10, leaving it in 2,860th spot.

THUNDER BAY SCHOOL RANKINGS

St. Francis Elementary School	(9.1-10/ 47)
Corpus Christi Elementary School	(7.7/406)
St. Ann Elementary School	(7.7/406)
Holy Family Elementary School	(7.6/460)
St. Paul School	(7.6/460)
St. Margaret Elementary School	(7.5/519)
Ogden Community School	(7.3/639)
St. Bernard Elementary School	(7.3/639)
St. Thomas Aquinas School	(7.4/639)
Holy Cross School	(7.2/713)
Woodcrest Public School	(6.7/1,056)
C.D. Howe Public School	(6.6/1,123)
St. Elizabeth School	(6.5/1,202)
St. Martin School	(6.5/1,202)
St. Pius X School	(6.4/1,283)
Vance Chapman Public School	(6.3/1,355)
Agnew H. Johnston Public School	(6.1/1,517)
Nor'Wester View	(6.0/1,578)
St. Jude School	(6.0/1,578)
St. Vincent School	(5.9/1,647)
Westmount Public School	(5.9/1,647)
Gorham and Ware Public School	(5.8/1,719)
Ecole Gron Morgan	(5.6/1,818)
Ecole Franco Superieur	(5.4/1,935)
Algonquin Avenue Public School	(4.9/2,212)
Our Lady of Charity School	(4.5/2,360)
Five Mile Public School	(4.3/2,430)
Claude E. Garton Public School	(4.2/2,465)
Sherbrooke Public School	(4.2/2,465)
Edgewater Park Public School	(4.1/2,502)
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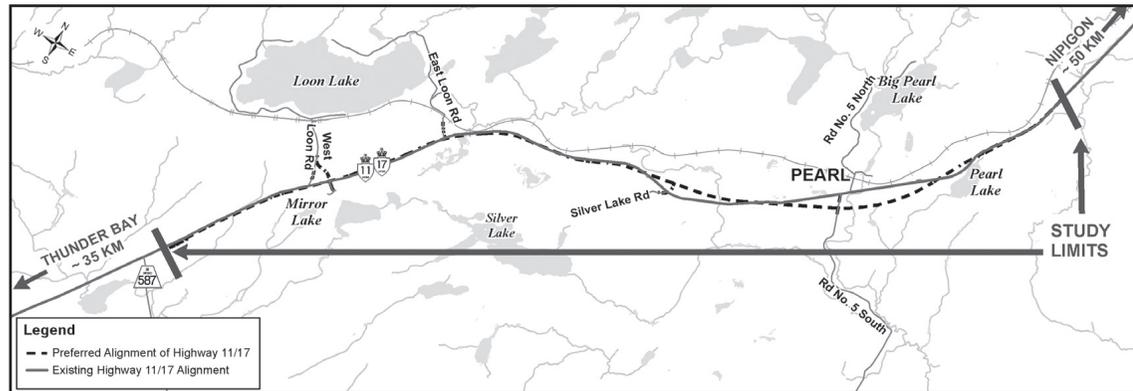
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LOCAL NEWS

NOTICE OF SUBMISSION ENVIRONMENTAL STUDY REPORT ADDENDUM Highway 11/17 Four-Laning between Highway 587 and Pearl Lake Municipality of Shuniah

The Ontario **Ministry of Transportation (MTO)** has retained **Dillon Consulting Limited** to complete the Class Environmental Assessment (EA), Preliminary Design and Detail Design for the four-laning of Highway 11/17, from 0.3 km east of Highway 587, easterly for 14.4 km in the Municipality of Shuniah. The work includes developing and evaluating alternative alignments, selecting a preferred alignment and securing all necessary environmental approvals for construction.



THE PROCESS

This project is following the *Class Environmental Assessment for Provincial Transportation Facilities (2000)* process for Group 'B' projects. This study is an update to the 1996 Class EA process to refine and finalize the design of the approved alignment and to develop detailed construction documents. More information on this project is available at: www.hwy11-17pearl.ca.

An addendum to the approved 1996 Environmental Study Report (ESR) has been prepared to document the increased highway right-of-way width and alignment changes. Consultation with interested and affected parties has taken place and is documented in the Addendum.

The addendum will be available for public review between the dates of **December 5, 2016** and **January 20, 2017**. A copy of the Addendum has been submitted to the Ministry of Environment and Climate Change and is available for review at the following locations:

Ministry of Environment and Climate Change Thunder Bay Regional Office

435 James Street South, Suite 331
Thunder Bay, ON P7E 6S7
tel: 807-475-1205
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Municipality of Shuniah - Clerk's Office

420 Leslie Avenue, Thunder Bay, ON P7A 1X9
tel: 807-683-4545
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Additional study information and an electronic version of the Addendum is available at: www.hwy11-17pearl.ca.

Interested persons are encouraged to review the document and provide comments by **January 20, 2017**. If outstanding environmental issues regarding the increased right-of-way width or alignment changes cannot be resolved, interested persons may request a Part II Order ("Individual Environmental Assessment") for this project. Opportunities for requesting a Part II Order are only applicable to the changes documented in the Addendum. A copy of a Part II Order request should be forwarded to MTO and Dillon Consulting Limited at the addresses below. If there are no outstanding concerns after **January 20, 2017**, the project will continue on into the Detail Design phase. A third Public Information Centre will be held in 2017 to obtain public and agency input on the Detail Design of the Preferred Alternative. If you have any comments or questions regarding this project, please contact:

Brian Huston, P.Eng., Project Manager

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Roxanne Medendorp, P.Eng., Area Manager Highway Engineering

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Information collected will be used in accordance with the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*. With the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of the public record. If you have accessibility requirements to participate in this project, please contact a team member.



NOT BAD: A report has good things to say about Thunder Bay's streets.

City's roads in OK shape

68% in good to very good condition

CITY HALL

By Jon Thompson – TB Source

Where the rubber meets the road, Thunder Bay's streets are better than most.

According to the Ontario Municipal Benchmarking Initiative, 68 per cent of municipal roads are in "good" to "very good" condition, compared to a provincial average of 50 per cent.

"Our paving conditions compared to other municipalities compare quite favourably, based on these OMBI stats," said city engineer Mike Vogrig.

The result comes despite the city slipping behind its targets on improving road quality for the last five years.

In 2011, administration recommended spending \$12 million per year to see city-wide improvements in road conditions.

Since that recommendation, it has spent only \$9.4 million per year, enough Vogrig says, to maintain road quality.

Vogrig will measure the OMBI results against the rate of inflation and conduct modelling to determine whether the \$12 million per year recommendation can be maintained through 2021.

"Over the years, our model gets better and better," Vogrig said.

"We're looking at how long pavements are lasting. We have better costing for all our rehab options. It improves our level of confidence with the model we use so we'll re-run the model every five years as we get these inspections to make determinations on what we should be spending."

Port numbers high

TRANSPORTATION

By TB Source staff

November is proving to be another strong month for the Port of Thunder Bay this year, with more than one million metric tonnes of cargo leaving the docks last month.

Officials with the Thunder Bay Port Authority said cargo tonnage for the month of November was 16 per cent higher than the 10-year average.

Thunder Bay Port Authority chief executive officer, Tim Heney, said because of the strong November, the remaining six weeks until the season ends on Jan. 15 will make it possible to reach the totals that were produced last year.

LOCAL NEWS

Opioid use highest in NW Ontario

Province's chief medical officer of health cites a number of factors behind startling drug-use statistics

THUNDER BAY
By Gary Rinne - TB Sourced

Thunder Bay's chief medical officer of health says the high rate of opioid use in the northwest results from a series of complicated reasons.

That observation from Janet Demille follows a recent report pointing to the repercussions of opioid use across Northwestern Ontario.

The Ontario Drug Policy Research Network found that the region has the highest or among the highest rates of opioid users, opioid-related deaths, emergency room visits, hospital admissions, and opioid maintenance therapy patients (people using drugs such as methadone) in the province.

The ODPN is comprised of a province-wide group of researchers.

Demille said its report confirms a lot of what Ontario health officials already knew.

"A lot of it is about prescribing practices of health-care providers," she said, explaining the causes.

"A lot of it is the need in the community. Opioids are often prescribed to manage chronic pain. It gets back to issues around addictions and mental health as well, and even what we would call the determinants of health and why people feel the need to have medications like opioids."

Demille said one contributor in need of being addressed is the over-

prescribing of opioids.

"Primary care supporters need to be supported, and that there's good guidance around the management of chronic pain," she said, adding that "other options outside opioids need to be explored."

She added alternatives such as physiotherapy have to be made available for people in chronic pain.

Ontario's chief medical officer of health agrees that the over-prescribing of opioids needs to be dealt with as part of an overall strategy. The government recently appointed David Williams as the province's first opioid overdose co-ordinator.

"We have two to four times the rate of the rest of the country," he said. "We have gone into a behaviour of being very at-ease (with) prescribing opioids."

Contributing to the problem, Williams added, is that "our public, of course, have gotten exposed to that and are demanding of that, to some extent, as well."

He noted a lot of people with addictions that one might have thought were "out on the street" are "actually now in people's families and friends and relatives, even their elderly parents or grandparents and in long-term-care facilities."

Williams said there is "a big job to do" in terms of making the public and health-care providers aware of the

need to reduce if not eliminate the use of opioids in care plans. "We have a long road ahead to turn this ship, if you may."

He told tbnewswatch.com that, in the near future, a "narcotics atlas" of Ontario will be released in conjunction with the effort to monitor opioid use in particular.

Williams said it will show the extent to which opioids and high doses of opioids are being prescribed across the province.

"How they have been used by our health-care providers, the prescribing patterns, geographical layout, and individuals who prescribe a lot, who prescribes a little and who prescribes really high amounts."

Williams pointed out that some of the high-amount people are palliative-care doctors dealing with patients "in a very severe state."

In their recent report, the ODPN researchers described their findings as an opportunity for health officials and policy-makers to identify high-risk areas in the province where services such as addiction clinics, safe injection sites and widespread access to naloxone might have the most impact. Naloxone is a medication that can reverse the effects of opioids.

Williams said the over-use of opioids is a multi-faceted issue with many different components that need to be addressed.



TOO MUCH: Opioid prescriptions are handed out exponentially more in the Northwest.



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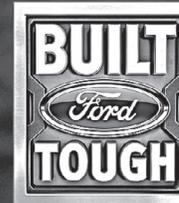
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LOCAL NEWS



CRIME SCENE: Thunder Bay Police investigate a stabbing on Brown Street last Wednesday.

Victim stabbed

CRIME
By Leith Dunick- TB Source

A man was stabbed on Wednesday night and taken to hospital with undetermined injuries.

Thunder Bay Police, in a release issued early Thursday morning, said an officer on a routine patrol happened upon an altercation involving three males at the corner of Frederica and Brown streets. Upon the officer approaching the scene, two suspects fled.

The victim required treatment for several stab wounds suffered during the fight.

Police said a 35-year-old suspect, who has not been named, was arrested shortly afterward in a nearby apartment. The second suspect has not been apprehended.

Hours later two police vehicles and the crime scene unit were on the scene.

Police had taped off an area behind a building on the northeastern corner of the intersection and could be seen taking pictures of the area.

Anyone with information is asked to contact police at 684-1200 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

College raises \$55K for causes

THUNDER BAY
By TB Source staff

Through donations, product sales and department competitions, the students and employees at Confederation College have raised \$55,315 in support of its students, the United Way and Stock the Bank, an internal campaign in support of the Emergency Student Food Bank at the college.

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DOUG DIACZUK

FILL 'ER UP: Ken Koza, president of the Amalgamated Transit Union 966, encourages all transit riders to donate to the 22nd annual Santa Bus food drive

Santa Bus taking donations

Annual Thunder Bay Transit food collection campaign runs through Sunday

THUNDER BAY
By Doug Diaczuk - TB Source

While Santa may not be riding around on city transit this holiday season, the holiday spirit certainly will be, as transit riders lend a hand to those in need.

The 22nd Annual Santa Bus Food Drive will be taking place all this week, starting Monday Dec. 5 and running until Sunday.

All city transit buses will be accepting non-perishable food donations throughout the week in support of the Thunder Bay Food Bank. Ken Koza, president of the Amalgamated Transit Union 966, said the

annual campaign has always been a big success.

"Last year we brought in just over seven tonnes," he said. "We are hoping we will exceed that this year."

While donations will be accepted on all city transit buses, there will also be several opportunities to donate next weekend. On Saturday, Dec. 10, a bus will be parked at the Metro on River Street from 12-8 p.m. to collect donations and on Sunday, Dec. 11, a bus will be at the Arthur Street Metro from 12-8 p.m.

Koza hopes to completely fill the buses with food donations and he said in previous

years they have come close.

"Last year we were pretty close," he said. "At the back portion of the bus we had it stacked up nearly to the roof."

Koza believes the success of the campaign demonstrates how much people in the city care about those in need, but it also highlights just how much need still exists in the city.

"I think the citizens of Thunder Bay have seen the need," he said. "There's definitely an issue with homelessness and substance abuse issues in the city and I think people recognize that and are willing to lend their support."

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young poplar and a couple of downed spruce trees. The stripling poplar had formed a barrier even for pedestrians let alone riders on horseback.

Then the rains came. Hardly any snow left on the ground and huge puddles of melt-water in the fields and on the driveway.

Timing is everything

"Now is a good time for you to grab the Christmas tree from the back field," Laura suggested. "But isn't it a tad early? Don't we usually grab a tree about two weeks – at most – before The Day," I queried?

Her reasoning won me over that I could get the tree; the ground would have next-to-no snow to impede my way with quad and trailer; and upon return, I could prop it up against the front porch until we decide to bring it indoors.

So I went to the tool shed and fetched a crosscut saw with which to do the deed.

I refuse to use a chainsaw to cut the Christmas tree. Getting the tree is a sacred act for me and I like actually

having to put some muscle into cutting it down.

I was expecting at least one pooch, Baxter, to accompany me on my mission.

Even if he doesn't come immediately, by the time I arrive, he usually shows up. Not this time. Laura was helping the township folk set up for the Christmas Tea at our local community center.

Tree cut, hoisted on to trailer, I slowly wended my way back to Casa Jones.

When I arrived, I hauled the Tannenbaum candidate to its temporary resting place and put saw, quad and trailer back where they belong.

The previous day, I had fired up my old tractor, Big Red, and ferried bucketsfull of fine gravel into our indoor riding arena to spread on top of the places that Laura had indicated.

This was a task she had asked me to do even before the first big snow arrived.

Over time the footing in the arena gets hard and since the soil all around these parts is red clay, every so often we add another layer to loosen things

up. A looser footing is easier on horses' hooves and were a rider to fall, there is something relatively soft upon which to land.

Laura was not able to see the finished job until the next day by which time the temperature had dipped below zero.

When we walked on the new surface to our horror we realized the fine gravel had frozen. Of course, all that rain we had received had soaked into the gravel and now with freezing temperatures, it was as hard as clay. Solution?

I drove to town and purchased bags of water softener salt that we spread and mixed in. Hopefully the salt will melt the ice in the footing.

Back to square one

Winter is having to start all over again. We have received some snow since the Big Uncalled-For Rain, at time of writing.

At least the bare patches are no longer bare. But with the warming temperatures and the rain, the ground got royally stirred up by Big Red's tires while I was transporting the gravel inside the arena.

Of course the ruts created have now frozen and walking is not much fun. Even scarier is the approach to the Winter Paddock where the horses spend their day.

The runoff created a stream what with all those millimeters with which we were blessed, and then froze making a crossing treacherous for equines.

I have to find more gravel to make a bridge across which the horses can safely walk. Don't want any broken legs let alone strained tendons.

The snow on the front steps froze making walking up and down dicey. I returned from an errand to discover that Laura had tried to spread what she thought was ice melt on the steps. When the rain came and washed all of the ice from the steps, we discovered that she hadn't spread ice melt; she had spread bird seed.

Turns out that I had put bird seed in an empty ice melt container when the bird seed bag had split open.

We keep both containers near the front door. I had forgotten to label what was what. Oops.

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Community Foundation gives out \$282K

THUNDER BAY
By Lelth Dunick - TB Source

Albert Aiello says without the help of the Thunder Bay Community Foundation, a lot of charities around the city would be able to do a lot less for its residents.

Aiello's Boys and Girls Club was one of 21 non-profits that received a grant on Wednesday night at the ceremony, which saw a total of \$282,000 in grants handed out.

It's a thought he'd rather not have running around his head.

"In the room today we're going to have several charities that are all very passionate about the work they do in the community," Aiello said. "There are limited dollars overall for everybody. We all, in some way, compete for the same dollars.

"For non-profits like ours, and we're a true non-profit, money is very hard to come by and it's the goodness and the generosity of people that are involved with the Community Foundation that allow us to do the work that we do on a daily basis."

Foundation president George



GIVING BACK: Habitat for Humanity's Andrew Campbell (left) accepts a cheque from the Thunder Bay Community Foundation's Colin Bruce.

Badanai, who hosted the grant ceremony at his Memorial Avenue car dealership, said they received 83

applications this year, totaling \$639,000.

Almost all were worthy and it's not

easy narrowing them down, he said.

"We make the tough decision of 30 non-profits to receive money,"

Badanai. "It's tough, but it's a wonderful process where tonight we get to give out nearly \$300,000."

The Thunder Bay Community Foundation is only successful because of the generosity of the people who live in the city, he added.

"It supports itself. In the time of need we always find the citizens of Thunder Bay come through to support those who are in need. It's really a heartwarming event," Badanai said.

Lesley Bell, chair of the grants committee, agreed it's not easy figuring out who to give the money to each year.

"The grants committee read each application knowing how important these dollars would be for the organization. We fall in love with the projects and wish we had a greater pool of funds to give out," Bell said.

Recipients include the Thunder Bay Symphony's Youth Orchestra, Save our Songbirds, the Coalition for Waverly Park, the Thunder Bay Art Gallery, Shelter House, St. James School, Blessings in a Back Park, Roots to Harvest and Magnus Theatre.

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Holiday Train arrives

Huge crowds greet CP Holiday Train and help fight hunger in city

THUNDER BAY
By Jon Thompson - TB Source

Chants of "train, train, train" rose from the silhouettes of children pumping their fists as the CP Holiday Train's floodlight finally led its concert on rails into the CPR Station an hour behind schedule.

If there was any weariness in the crowd of hundreds, it rose like heat in the night when the wall of a train car dropped to reveal Canadian rock band, The Odds.

Country star Dallas Smith soon joined them on stage as they performed originals and seasonal carols together.

Soup and hot chocolate cups streaming out of a Salvation Army van kept some warm while others danced. Almost no one left early, despite the late start.

"We had a mechanical issue but we're very appreciative people waited around," said CP spokesman Andy Cummings.

"We do our very best to keep on time but the patience people exhibited here in them coming out and being an enthusiastic crowd, donating and supporting their neighbours, we're very pleased with that."

The railroad cut a check worth \$13,000 for the Regional Food Distribution Association of Northwestern Ontario, which it presented on stage to RFDA executive director Volker Kromm.

"Without you, this can't be done," Kromm told the crowd to cheers.

"Thirteen thousand dollars, 13,000 people being served a month. Thank you."

Inside the train station, RFDA volunteers took canned



ROCKIN ON THE RAILS: The Odds bassist Doug Elliott performs in Thunder Bay aboard the CP Holiday Train.

goods from concert-goers, taking aim at reaching their target of a ton of food again this year.

"A ton of food is a ton of food," said RFDA community services manager, Brendan Carlin.

"December is our biggest month of the year as it is but it's a great way to kick off the Christmas and holiday season and get out in front of people and get them thinking about hunger -- and about the RFDA as well."



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Sometimes, investors decide against consolidating their assets with one advisor, thinking that they can "diversify by advisor." This is particularly true of investors with portfolios of \$1 million or more. The idea is that if one advisor doesn't do well, the other might. Unfortunately, this is a myth. By dividing your investments among multiple advisors, you actually make it more difficult to properly manage your investments.

Since each of the advisors doesn't know what the others are doing, it often results in over-diversification, conflicting advice and needless duplication of your investments. Furthermore, it's difficult to know how your investments are performing overall by having your assets spread among more than one advisor. A better option is to consider consolidating your assets with one knowledgeable advisor who can provide you with a properly coordinated financial strategy.

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Diversification is one of the golden rules of investing to reduce risk and may boost your return potential over time. Investor surveys indicate that wealthy investors open multiple accounts of the same type, with different financial institutions and different advisors, either because it simply happened this way over time or because they believe it to be an effective way to diversify. But diversification is really about how you invest your money – not where you keep it. Investing through multiple accounts and multiple advisors instead of consolidating your assets with one trusted advisor may impede proper diversification and potentially expose you to greater risk.

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IN THE bay

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Parade of Lights draws thousands

More than 80 entries take part in this year's holiday spectacular

THUNDER BAY
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

It never ceases to amaze organizer Greg Stevenson at the popularity of the annual Parade of Lights.

Once again, in 2016, it was huge hit. More than 80 participants trimmed their vehicles in bright lights, inflatable Santas and the laughter of children and wove their way through the city on Saturday, to the delight of thousands who lined Thunder Bay streets to catch a glimpse of the festive scene.

"The community response is overwhelming," Stephenson said.

"Not only the people who are putting floats in, because it's a lot of work, a lot of time and a lot of money. But you can see when you drive out all the people who are lined up on the route. You couldn't ask for a better night."

Twelve-year-old Travis Brink loved seeing the holiday spirit come to life.

"There are a lot of lights and everything," said Travis, who got an up-close and personal look at the parade route this year.

"I get to go in the back of (our) trailer."

His older brother Hunter may be a teenager, but isn't too old to enjoy a parade.

"I like to look at all the big trucks, especially when they're running cold doing burn outs," he said.

Chris Aegard, of Excalibur Motor Sports, said the parade is a chance to give back to the community.



FUN TIMES: Participants waved to the crowd of onlookers at the Parade of Lights.

Along the parade route volunteers were out collecting money to give to four charities, Autism Ontario Thunder Bay, the George Jeffrey Children's Centre, Special Olympics Ontario and the Therapeutic Riding Association.

Aegard said he's amazed at what he saw upon arriving Saturday night at Manitoulin Transport, Ground Zero for the parade.

"I'm just shocked by the ingenuity and the creativity of the people in Thunder Bay. It's just awesome to see."

Stevenson said the drivers outdo themselves each and every year and that's why so many people come out to watch and make donations.

"The only reason we do it is to raise money. We're hoping we're going to exceed our goal this year, which is \$25,000," Stevenson said.



ALL LIT UP: One of several elaborately decorated transports that took part in the 2016 Parade of Lights last Saturday.

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IN THE bay

Fashion show needs more skin

Victoria Secret show is more about million-dollar bras than realistic underwear



men? Well, it's the catalogues they've been secretly checking out come to life in their living room.

I'll admit I'm not one to spend a lot of time and cash on frilly underthings that only I see.

So perhaps this show isn't exactly skewed to my personal tastes. But I had to wonder, whose tastes were they trying to entice?

Never before has underwear been so skilfully hidden so that it's the last thing viewers see. After years of shooting around thong bikinis lest CBS bear the ire of the censors—heaven forbid the curve of a butt cheek peek out after 10 p.m.—designers now hide the rear view altogether with feathers, skirts, oversized wings, tails, bows, and otherwise useless swathes of material.

And the front? Large metallic belts,

glittery armour, and criss-crossed straps, at times, gave the outfits an almost dominatrix quality.

There were crystals from Austria, lace from France—none of which is actually for sale in the catalogues and ever meant to go beneath clothing. Although perfect for Lil' Kim and Madonna, in the real world these creations would be serious fashion don'ts. At times, I felt like I was watching a Reitman's commercial where the haute couture model is attacked by pigeons.

And throughout the runway portions of the show, viewers were treated to behind the scenes shots and an audience full of stars. While proof that this show is still a must-see for the upper echelon, this device also kept viewers from noticing the lack of actual fashion content. Audiences saw more product in the VS advertise-

ments during the commercial breaks.

This is not the show I first saw years ago. It began as an alternative to women leaving the catalogue out with post-it notes for the boyfriend to see. In today's show, the Victoria's Secret catalogue fashions are almost non-existent.

It's all about the million-dollar bra designed by Todd, created by Stefan and worn by no one.

While it may offend some to say, there was a serious lack of nudity in this production. If you're going to do an underwear show, then show some underwear.

The real Victoria's secret was the private feminine side that was hidden beneath the outwardly restrictive and moral presentation of the lady. It wasn't porn. It wasn't sex. It was sensuality. But after this year's show, I'm not sure what they're selling.



UNDER WARES: Victoria Secret model Jourdana Phillips on the runway Monday.

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MATT GOERTZ

IN THE JUNGLE: Jonathan Gysbers swings through the air in *The Jungle Book* at Magnus Theatre.

Jungle Book roars to life on stage

THEATRE

By Linda Maehans - TB Source

Lights down, and a momentary hush as Magnus' curtain rises to another day in the jungle.

Rudyard Kipling penned *The Jungle Book* over a century ago; yet this live version for theatre by playwright Greg Banks seems so very contemporary and relevant for the world of today. Because of the characters, all but one belonging to the animal kingdom and consequently all the wonderful costumes they're in, this production will hold special appeal for children. But it's not really a story for kids at all; the lessons of life in the jungle we witness pertain just as much to adults and, as mentioned, are especially timely for these current times. At least this reviewer thinks so.

Kudos to the cast of five young actors making their debuts at Magnus here in Thunder Bay. Their physicality is, in a word, outstanding. They each play many gymnastically inspired roles around the central human character of Mowgli; one wonders if the sheer energy of their limber movements is contagious as they build upon one another's vibrant stage presences. We want to ask Annie Tuma, Georgia Lee Schultz, Brady Vanvaerenbergh, Jonathan Gysbers and Michael Man just how much fun it must be to work together in this show – because it sure shows!

Special mention to Georgia and her acrobatic prowess. Instinctively I kept looking at the bright turquoise jungle vine and wishing Kaa would appear long before she actually did.

Another special mention to Michael, who

really comes into his own during the second half of the story: this maturing man-child leaves us with little doubt that his true destiny is to be leader of the pack.

Years ago I remember discovering, from National Geographic I think, that tigers are excellent underwater swimmers, making them even more effective as top jungle predators. And so I wished Brady's Shere Khan would be more ferocious in his manner and approach; until I considered the reason for his cane and limp. A seasoned champion living with his many war wounds as the badges of honour he'd earned.

Jonathan's tall, muscular form is perfect for any creature he chooses to play: a sinewy wolf, mischievous monkey, or an irresistible sloth-bear with an artificially expanded waistline.

And Annie's tight, taut panther persona is completely convincing: just the right combination of no-nonsense advice mixed in with hints of fearsomeness and raw courage. Her furry ears and cropped black leather jacket add to her main character's visual success.

A few more words of praise: first for Mervi Agombar's costumes; more fun than even I was expecting! Also for Joe Pagnan's set design and Adam Parboosingh's lighting: so inclusive of their audience, these guys transport us straight into the scenes, right into the story.

It's Magnus' new artistic director Thom Currie's first show in our city; wonderfully done and, this said tongue-in-cheek, now we can't wait to see if there's a civilised side to this man who brings the jungle to life for us so well.

The Jungle Book is on until December 17; don't miss this roaring-good show.

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WORTHY OF DISPLAY: The 28th Regional Juried Exhibition on display at Definitely Superior Art Gallery includes 46 submissions.

Intriguingly Ineffable

The 28th Regional Juried Exhibition on display at Defsup

ART
By Linda Maehans - TB Source

To be sure I checked my Oxford English dictionary.

Ineffable: too great or extreme to be expressed in words. But, I'll try.

The 28th Regional Juried Exhibition at Definitely Superior Art is aptly named and it sure couldn't have been an easy task for the jurors to whittle down this year's more than 90 submissions to only 46. Walking into the first two galleries on Park Street, immediately we are impressed by the uncluttered, diversely intriguing collection of winning works before our eyes. Ineffable, indeed.

There's a terrific backward and forward pull of time to this show; here's what I mean.

Hanging silently on a wall, tucked near a corner, is a black-and-white photograph entitled St. Volodymyrs Church. It's not a large photo, but we get such a large sense of history, of solidly unwavering tradition from the moody contrast of dark against light as our gaze sweeps skyward past the curve of those onion-shaped domes with their pleasing wrought-iron ornamentation.

Rounding the corner, we are fairly yanked into a large and hectic contemporary scene. We just know how noisy it will be, should we roll down the window. Because we're sitting in a cramped vehicle, splatters of rain against our front windshield, mere inches separating us from a wet, big and bright red lorry. Amazingly this huge canvas, a first-time entry into DefSup's juried contest, was finger-painted by the artist. Reading its title prompts a smile, perhaps squirm of recognition from the viewer: "That Awkward Disadvantage of Being Stuck in Traffic and

Desperately Needing to Pee".

One more example of another leap backward: this one to medieval times and a clearing in a forest where some kind of mortal combat has just taken place, or is about to. The untitled sculpture entirely formed out of wire presents the figure of a knight holding a long sword; its end rests on the ground in front of where he sits. His head is turned slightly upward. He's looking straight at us with a contemplative, not quite readable expression on his (see-through) face. It's unnerving; ineffable.

Gallery director David Karasiewicz is clearly proud of what this artist-collective manages to come up with and create year by year. "The juried process is challenging, for both jurors and the artists because obviously they are all hoping to make it into the show. Our jurying side is a succession of waves: going through all the works and the artists' statements; we were looking for how closely they stuck to our theme this year. Also for the technical abilities we see. Reflecting; discussing; looking again; another series of waves, and finally to the end product with confidence to declare "this is it for 2016!"

In the third gallery, as always the Creators Project vaults the viewer into a huge, huge international universe of leading-edge creativity and collaborative art. N.A.S.A. (North American and South American) musicians, visual artists and animators present a digital loop called Cardinals and Bluejays; it's about gang wars, depicted as beautifully drawn cartoon birds. It is mesmerizing; as is the soundtrack. The other screenings will equally grab you, cause your mind and imagination to expand. "All new and entirely wonderful".

Ineffable 28 and Creators Project 6 are up until January 14, 2017; go, look, be amazed.

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 - 13 Rhine tributary
 - 14 Type of sled
 - 15 Move
 - 17 Aoudad
 - 18 In the same place (Lat.)
 - 19 Brit. saint
 - 20 Map on a map
 - 22 Hamitic language
 - 24 Thunderfish
 - 25 Clash
 - 29 Bean
 - 30 Black
 - 31 Negative
 - 32 Bony
 - 34 Ironwood
 - 35 Elbe tributary
 - 36 Gem weight
- DOWN**
- 1 Rhine tributary
 - 2 Compass direction
 - 3 Fence of stakes
 - 4 Implied
 - 5 Electric catfish
 - 6 Bit of food
 - 7 At birth
 - 8 Ski run
 - 9 Restrain
 - 10 Water (Sp.)
 - 11 No (Ger.)
 - 16 Son of Ruth
 - 19 Berne's river
 - 20 Odyssey beggar
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 - 27 Room (Sp.)
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 - 34 Amer. Assn. of Retired Persons (abbr.)
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Cats to play matinees

BASEBALL

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Sunday afternoon at the ballpark is a tradition Dan Grant hopes catches on in Thunder Bay.

The Border Cats general manager said he pushed the Northwoods League hard to get permission to schedule seven matinee contests at Port Arthur Stadium next summer, a move he hopes will help the team improve the number of fans coming through the turnstiles.

Grant, a baseball traditionalist, said for the most part the league was more than willing to accommodate the team's scheduling requests, adding he wanted to move away from the 5:05 p.m. Sunday starts the Cats had been experimenting with under former owner Brad Jorgenson.

"I'm a baseball fan in general and I know that Sunday afternoons at the ballpark are an awesome time to go to a baseball game," Grant said.

Great idea

"I always thought the five o'clock start on a Sunday was an awkward time to have a baseball game, just because of people's schedules. They work on Monday and it's a nice chance for the after-church crowd to come for lunch and enjoy a baseball game on a Sunday afternoon."

The league released its 2017 schedule last Tuesday, unveiling that the Border Cats will start their 15th season on the road on May 30 against the Willmar Stingers. They'll then journey to North Dakota for a pair against the expansion Bismarck Larks, before returning north of the border for their home opener on June 3 at Port Arthur Stadium against the Rochester Honkers.

The trip to North Dakota will be a



BATTER UP: Joe Gellenbeck swings at a pitch during the 2016 campaign.

new experience for the Border Cats, Grant said.

"It's far out west," he said. "Instead of going straight south for us, now we've got to do a triangle. We've got to go west and south to Waterloo. I'm curious to see how it affects our schedule as far as how many miles we'll travel."

"We travelled about 11,000 miles last year, which was about 8,000 more than the year before. So we had a rough road schedule last year. I'm curious to see what it does with Bismarck involved. It's not going to

make it easier, that's for sure."

In total, the team will play 72 games, 36 at home and an equal number on the road. The season will once again be split into two halves.

The annual school-day game is scheduled for June 8 when the Duluth Huskies arrive in town. The two teams will complete a day-night doubleheader later that day.

The Cats will hold fireworks after a pair of games, on June 23 against St. Cloud and on Aug. 12, the penultimate contest of the second half, against Willmar.

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June 5: St. Cloud Rox	7:05 p.m.	July 13: Bismarck Larks	7:05 p.m.
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June 25: Waterloo Bucks	1:35 p.m.	Aug. 10: Willmar Stingers	7:05 p.m.
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July 1: Lacrosse Loggers	5:05 p.m.	Aug. 12: Willmar Stingers	7:35 p.m.
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sports NEWS

St. Ignatius captures Simcoe Bowl

Liam Puskas snares a pair of pick-sixes as Thunder Bay squad wins first provincial title in nine years

FOOTBALL
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Defence wins championships. The St. Ignatius Falcons intercepted Bear Creek Kodiaks quarterback Josh Cook six times on Tuesday, including a pair of pick-sixes by star defensive back Liam Puskas, and went on to win the Simcoe Bowl in Hamilton 29-16. Puskas finished with three interceptions and a forced fumble on the game.

It was the first provincial football championship for the Falcons, and the first for a Thunder Bay team in nine years when the Westgate Tigers captured the 2007 Northern Bowl.

The Kodiaks, who hail from Barrie, Ont., opened the scoring in the first quarter, Noah Jacka running in for the score and a 7-0 Bear Creek lead.

It wouldn't last long.

Falcons quarterback Bryce Covello hooked up with receiver Jake Robertson for a 74-yard catch-and-run touchdown evening the game 7-7.

St. Ignatius took the lead for good late in the second quarter on Puskas' first interception, then scored twice more before the half ended to take a



ONTARIO CHAMPS: Falcons captains Nic Cull (from left), Josh Newransky, Stefano Frattaroli, Bryce Covello and Liam Puskas pose last Tuesday with the Simcoe Bowl trophy.

29-7 lead into the break.

Covello connected with Josh Newransky for an 11-yard score, Puskas snagged a Cook pass and

raced 60 yards down the right sideline for the defensive major.

The Kodiaks secured a safety in the second half, Cook hooking up with

Tyler Poole for an 11-yard scoring strike with just 3:21 to go in the fourth.

Nic Cull led the way on the ground

for the Falcons, rushing for 156 yards on 22 carries. Covello was 7-for-16 through the air for 132 yards, two touchdowns and one interception.

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48. CLASSES
23. MISC. FOR SALE
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29. FOOD
PEROGIES! Cheese and sauerkraut, CABBAGE ROLLS, 8in or 5in MEAT PIES. Call Marie 622-4541
30. MISC. WANTED
CASH PAID for World War I and II military items, and WW2 P.O.W. art (ships, ships in bottle etc.). Call 977-2977.
53. GENERAL SERVICES
AARON'S Landscaping! Fall clean, rake leaves, clean easvestrough, trim trees, hedges, etc. Dump runs. Quote for snow-plowing. 626-3639.

22. BARGAIN CORNER
3ft tall light up Santa and candles \$35/set. 623-7249
Artificial Christmas Tree 6ft B.C Fir, beautiful, excellent condition! Comes with storage box. \$50. 767-1012
23. MISC. FOR SALE
CHRISTMAS TREES! Fresh cut local Christmas trees for sale! Various sizes, \$15-\$25. Please phone 620-2431
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Looking for that great X-Mas gift this year for that special someone?
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Brand new XXX DVD's starting at \$5.00
All adult toys are now buy 1, get any 2nd and 3rd for 1/2 price
All glassware in our Water Pipe Emporium are now buy 1, get any 2nd for just \$4.20
SALE ENDS SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24 @ 7 P.M.
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Merry X-Mas Everyone!!!

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10. Real Estate Wanted
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12. Apartments
13. Rooms
14. Room & Board
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19. Wanted
20. Condos
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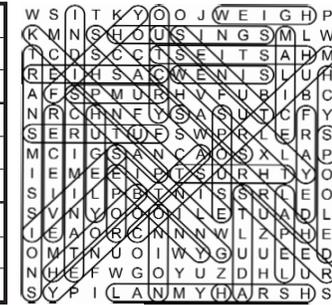
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