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LOCAL NEWS

Council remuneration to be looked at

CITY HALL
By Jon Thompson – TB Source

A committee will be struck to decide whether the city's mayor and council should receive increases in remuneration.

A seven-member committee including two representatives of both the labour and business communities as well as civilian members will be tasked with making recommendations, which will apply to the council that will be elected in 2018.

It has been a decade since council pay has been assessed.

"By the time the work is done, it's not going to affect this council. It will affect the next council. It's not like it's self-serving. It's not like we're looking to give ourselves a raise," said Mayor Keith Hobbs as he introduced the resolution on Monday.

"I was looking at other mayors and councillors in other municipalities. We look like we're lagging behind -- not a great deal but somewhat -- and I think it's time we took a look at that."

Westfort Coun. Joe Virdiramo disagreed. He cited the last committee tasked with investigating council remuneration in 10 other communities in 2008, which found Thunder Bay elected officials to be paid higher than the median rate.

"We're not too badly off," he said. "I'm satisfied with the compensation. I won't be supporting a review because I think it's a waste of time."

According to figures released in March 2016, salaries and expenses for the mayor and 12 councillors cost the city a total \$573,000, down from \$618,000 in 2013. Hobbs collected a \$92,000 salary

in 2015 and claimed just under \$9,000 in expenses while Current River Coun. Andrew Foulds was the lowest paid at \$31,000. His expense account totalled only \$360.

For Coun. Rebecca Johnson, compensation for public service is about ensuring more women can consider a career in elected office. She pointed out there has been little change in compensation for public service at the council level since the early 1990s.

"My concern is attracting candidates that are viable and are saying, I'm not putting 40 to 60 hours a week for the amount of money you get on this council. It's not worth it to me," Johnson said.

"If nothing else, for the women who are really trying to get onto council --

whether it's equal or more, I don't care -- but I certainly think we need to investigate it and if it's comparable to what's happening in other jurisdictions in the province."

Coun. Frank Pullia rejected the notion that council pay narrows the field, recalling between 44 and 50 candidates have stood for recent municipal elections. He said councillors make slightly above the city's median income.

"Many people want to enter politics. They don't look at the compensation," he said. "They do it because they want to serve their community."

Only Virdiramo and Pullia voted against striking a committee to investigate the issue.

Coun. Iain Angus cautioned his colleagues who supported the mayor's resolution not to waver under public resentment over increased wages or other benefits for elected officials if the

committee concludes it's the right thing to do.

"Every time we've selected a citizen's committee to examine the remuneration for council and spent a lot of time doing the research, doing the comparisons, thinking of what is appropriate, they came forth with the recommendations, the council of the day ignored it because they were spooked by the negative comments from the community," Angus said.

"I think it is appropriate to try one more time to have an independent group do the review, bring forward the recommendations but I would challenge members of council -- particularly those who are planning on retiring at the end of this term -- to think about the future and not worry about the electors and make the appropriate decision for the future councils in this community."



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LOCAL NEWS



LEITH DUNICK

HE'S NO. 1: MV Manitoulin Capt. John Carlson proudly wears the top hat, awarded for piloting the first vessel in port this year.

Earliest arrival in port

MV Manitoulin captain awarded top hat in annual ceremony

SHIPPING
By Leith Dunick – TB Source

An early start to the shipping season is a good omen, says harbourmaster Guy Jarvis.

With little to no ice blocking its way on Lake Superior, on Friday *MV Manitoulin* became the earliest ship to arrive in Thunder Bay, thanks in part to wintering at Essar Steel in Sault Ste. Marie on the west side of the Sault locks.

"I definitely think so," Jarvis said. "When I look at the line-up for next week, there are eight to 10 grain vessels coming in, there are potash vessels coming in and there are salt vessels coming in," Jarvis said. "It's a good March and mid-April sailings."

Still, it's a little early to start

heralding a great shipping season, Jarvis cautioned.

"I think that's all got to do with sales and I think the grain elevators are probably in a better position than I am to talk about that," Jarvis said.

"But the harvests were good last fall and hopefully the rail service over the wintertime has provided enough storage."

Manitoulin Capt. John Carlson received the ceremonial top hat, given to the person at the helm of the first lake-going vessel to arrive in port each spring, for the second time, collecting his first in 2008.

He called it one of the smoothest first sailings of the year in 35 years on the water.

And like Jarvis, he said it's a good sign.

"I think it represents that the season

is a lot stronger than last year," Carlson said. "Last year started off really tough, so it's a much better sign this year and our cargo book is pretty solid to start off. So we're happy about that."

Carlson estimated it took the *Manitoulin* about 23 hours to make the trip, about three hours longer than a mid-summer journey.

"Over the last 35 years, I would definitely say this was the easiest conditions ice-wise that I've ever experienced," he said. "There is typical frozen brash up to Whitefish Point and Lake Superior is virtually ice-free right to the piers of Thunder Bay."

Carlson estimated about 95 per cent of the cargo handled at the Port of Thunder Bay is export material.

A similar ceremony will be held when the first ocean-going vessel arrives in port. The Sault locks opened last Saturday.

"I think it represents that the season is a lot stronger than last year."
JOHN CARLSON

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LOCAL NEWS

Zaitzeff gets bail

COURT

By TB Source staff

A well-known Thunder Bay attorney facing numerous charges of sexual assault has been granted bail.

Alexander (Sandy) Zaitzeff on Monday was released on \$27,000 bail following a bail hearing at Thunder Bay Superior Court.

Zaitzeff was released into house arrest under the recognizance of two sureties who put up \$25,000 and \$2,000 bail respectively.

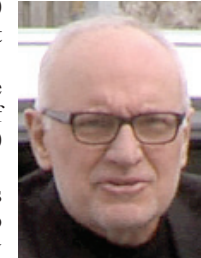
The conditions of Zaitzeff's release include being permitted to leave the residence of the surety between the hours of 11 a.m. and 4 p.m., no contact with any parties involved in the charges against him and no purchasing or consumption of alcohol or drugs.

The conditions of the release presented by Zaitzeff's attorney, Scott Hutchinson, were agreed upon by Crown attorney,

Marc Huneault of Sudbury.

"The Crown has not taken this step lightly," Huneault said in court. "This is an extremely structured release. The terms are very strict."

Justice Greg Ellies of North Bay, who presided over the hearing via video, agreed to the release, saying he was satisfied with the conditions presented in the application.



SANDY ZAITZEFF

Zaitzeff was charged on Nov. 21, 2016 and has been in custody at the Thunder Bay District Jail since early December. He is facing a number of charges including sexual assault, sexual interference, invitation to sexual touching under 16, assault, and mischief under \$5,000. He was first denied bail on Dec. 6, 2016.

In accordance with the publication ban no other details about this case can be released.

IN BRIEF

Athens Drive sudden death being probed

Thunder Bay Police are investigating the sudden death of a man Sunday night on Athens Drive.

In a release issued early Monday morning, police say they arrived at a north-side residence at about 6:30 p.m., where they found an unresponsive male. Police have not said whether or not they suspect foul play, but did say they've notified the next of kin.

The incident remains under investigation and a post-mortem will occur at a yet-to-be determined place and time.

Updates will be provided by police as they are warranted and the investigation unfolds.

Tap turned back on

Kakabeka Crystal is back in business. The water-bottling company was temporarily shut down due to an order from the Thunder Bay District Health Unit earlier this month, after an unknown bacteria was found in water samples from the facility.

Kakabeka Crystal co-owner, Scott Christie, said the production plant on Hewitson Street will be back up and running Friday, after being given the all clear from the health unit.

The facility was temporarily shut down two weeks ago as both the health unit and the company tried to identify the origin and the type of bacteria.

Christie said they will comply with all the

recommendations put forward by the health unit.

Sunrise coming to town

Intercity Shopping Centre will indeed be home to a Sunrise Records location.

The Ontario-based company on Wednesday released a new batch of stores it plans to open in 2017, including Thunder Bay. Sunrise Records, which focuses on vinyl, entertainment merchandise and local musicians, will take over the spot being vacated by HMV, which earlier this year announced it was going out of business, citing financial strains.

Sunrise Records, whose owner has ambitiously said he wants to grow to 70 outlets from coast to coast, does not say when the Thunder Bay store will open.

Post-mortem scheduled

The body of a woman found between Canadian Tire and the new Beer Store on Fort William Road last Tuesday afternoon will be transported to Toronto for a post-mortem examination.

Her body will be flown to the provincial capital where it will undergo a CT scan and a two-day investigation to determine cause of death. It will then be repatriated to her family.

Regional coroner Michael Wilson will lead the local end of the investigation.

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LOCAL NEWS

Social emergency protocol needed

THUNDER BAY
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

When tragedy strikes Northern Ontario First Nations, often they are left on their own to figure out ways to deal with the situation.

The provincial or federal government might send in crisis management teams when communities are hit with suicide epidemics or other social issues, but more often than not they come from larger centres and are not prepared for the life that greets them on remote, fly-in reserves.

Nishnawbe Aski Nation Deputy Grand Chief Jason Smallboy said he's heard of at least one social worker not make it a week in a First Nation community, packing her bags and heading home.

"They're shocked, they don't really last," Smallboy said on Thursday, the opening day of a two-day session put on by the Muskegowuk Council, the first steps toward what organizers hope will

lead to the creation of a remote First Nations social emergencies protocol.

While the fix is never simple, Smallboy truly believes one exists and can happen from within.

"We would like to see capacity being built at the community level. What we're finding is when they're sending in these crisis teams, they provide short-term assistance and then they leave and kind of leave the community hanging," Smallboy said.

"There is no long-term planning, how to help the members get out of that crisis mode. It's more like putting a Band-Aid on an open wound and not really fully addressing the wound itself."

Mushkegowuk Grand Chief Jonathan Solomon said when First Nations declare a state of emergency in their communities, there is nothing for them to fall back on.

"It's all reactionary and there is no such thing as a protocol for social emergencies in the province," Solomon said.

"There is no long-term planning, how to help the members get out of that crisis mode."

JASON SMALLBOY



LEITH DUNICK

SOLUTION SOUGHT: Muskegowuk Grand Chief Jonathan Solomon says a social emergency response protocol must be put in place in remote Ontario First Nation communities.

"There's a protocol for natural disasters like forest fires and floods, but there's nothing that's geared toward the social fabric of the community when emergencies happen, like suicides or a tragic house fire or even social housing and

homelessness.

"These are the kinds of things on the social sides of the community that are not being addressed in a manual."

The solution is way overdue, Solomon said.

It's a tool that must be put in place, with the assistance of both senior levels of government, to address the crisis situation or the emergency.

"It's missing. Most of the time it's all reactionary ... there's no long-term plan that's viable, tangible or sustainable. Once you go in and do what you need to do, then you leave. And the First Nations are being left to hang to dry because there is nothing left for them to continue to address the situation."

Smallboy said what the rest of the country might not know is just how much of an effect a tragedy in a First Nation community can have. It's a ripple effect, often felt across the entirety of NAN's territory.

"If somebody commits suicide, that affects the whole community, and not only that community, but it may have a ripple effect to other communities. I've seen it happen," Smallboy said.

That's the danger not having a protocol in place.

"It's just ongoing and ongoing and more people are dying."

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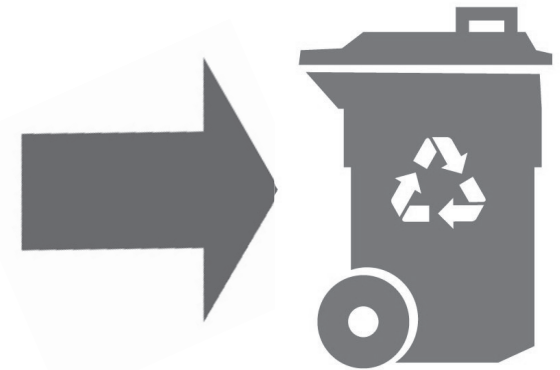
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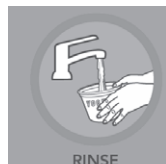
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Editorial

EDITORIAL

An option to cut council

This past Monday, city council approved a committee created to look at its remuneration.

In other words, council is looking into whether or not its members deserve a raise.

A better solution might be to consider altering the make-up of council itself.

At present, with seven ward councillors, five-at large councillors and the mayor, the city is paying about \$575,000 a year in salaries and expenses.

It makes sense to us to consider cutting the number of councillors, perhaps losing the ward system and going with six at-large positions.

The key is to make them full time.

Pay councillors \$50,000 per year, plus \$5,000 in expenses. That equates to about \$330,000. The mayor, in 2015, made \$92,000 plus about \$9,000 in expenses.

That's a total of \$431,000, a savings of about \$140,000 a year.

An all at-large council means any of the six could be called upon to help with issues arising in each ward.

Ward meetings could still be held, with each councillor responsible for hosting regular meetings in a particular ward, with perhaps the mayor tasked with handling the seventh.

Not only would this save more than \$500,000 each term, it would also cut down on council meeting length, with fewer people trying to get their opinions in each week. That could cut down on city staff overtime.

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Support the Stars

To the editor:

The Thunder Bay North Stars begin their playoff run on Saturday, April 1 and Sunday, April 2 at Fort William Gardens. Both games are set for a 7:30 pm start.

The North Stars who finished second in the regular season will be facing the third place English River Miners in a best of seven series. The North Stars will have their hands full as the Miners have proven to be very tough opponents this year with a winning record against the Stars in regular season play.

It would be nice to see more fans at these games cheering on the local team. The Miners will certainly have their contingent of fans who make the trip up to Thunder Bay.

A big boisterous crowd can sometimes act as a sixth attacker. I can think of an instance at the Fort William Gardens in 1985 where the crowd helped the Thunder Bay Twins in their seventh game against the Spokane Chiefs in the Western Allan Cup Finals. The Twins were trailing in the series three games to one and made a thrilling comeback with more and more fans at each game as they began their comeback. The seventh game on a Friday night in April saw the Fort William Gardens sold out.

The fans that were there acted as the extra weapon that propelled the Twins to a 5-4 victory and a berth in the Allan Cup final in Cornerbrook, N.L. The Twins eventually won in Game 7 after trailing three games to none in one of the biggest comebacks in Allan Cup history.

Rick Adduono, who played for the Twins back then on a line with former NHLer Danny Gruen is the uncle of the current Thunder Bay North Star's coach Jeremy Adduono. I am sure Jeremy and his team would like to

have the same support his uncle did.

There are 3,200 seats at the Fort William Gardens. Will you be there sitting in one of them?

David Joynton, Paul Wehrstedt,
Ray Smith Scott McCormick, Murray McCormick,
Thunder Bay

Parking report coming

To the editor:

Public consultation is important to city council and administration in

the development of programs, services and policies.

The Waterfront Parking Public Consultation began on March 2, hosting more than 100 residents who completed comment forms and voiced their input at an open house.

An online survey was also made available to residents for a further two-week period.

All information gathered through the consultation period will be included in a full report and will help to shape a Waterfront Parking Management Strategy.

This report will be presented to city council for its review and further direction.

City administration appreciates those who take time to engage with the city and help shape Thunder Bay.

Administration will continue to use professional expertise, research and citizen feedback to guide recommendations provided to city council for decision-making.

Mark Smith,
General manager, Development and Emergency Services

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Cougar carcass found in NWO

THUNDER BAY
By Doug Diaczuk – TB Source

A unique find in the region has a local outdoor organization excited, as it finally answers the question surrounding an elusive, and rarely seen predator.

The Northwestern Ontario Sportsman's Alliance shared images of a mountain lion carcass on social media. The frozen mountain lion carcass was found by Mandi Weist near the Boreal Road on Saturday.

"This is a very significant find simply because of the fact that for many years people have recorded sightings and whatnot in the region of mountain lions and cougars, but there has been very little tangible evidence," said John

Kaplanis, the executive director with the Northwestern Ontario Sportsman's Alliance. "In this case, it's hard to argue that cougars are not here or at least passing through the area."

The cougar found by Weist appeared to have died from natural causes, according to a taxidermist. It was very emaciated and looks to have had a run in with a porcupine.

Kaplanis said Northwestern Ontario is not typically the habitat where cougars are found, but a growing deer population could be bringing the predators to the area.

"As you get closer to Thunder Bay, significant prey species, like white tail deer, their densities are a lot higher near



PROOF: Cougar found near Boreal Road.

Thunder Bay," he added. "So if there are cougars cruising through the area along the north shore of Lake Superior, I would expect them to stop over here and

visit for a little while if they are hunting and seeking prey."

Despite the find, Kaplanis does not think cougars will become a mainstay in the region and even if they are here, they will still probably be quite elusive.

"I would call them temporary visitors," he said. "I really don't think we are going to see a significant buildup of the cougar population in the area and having them set up camp in the region any time soon."

And while cougars are a predatory species who have been known to attack humans, Kaplanis said people in the region do not need to take any more precautions than they would when dealing with any other wild animal.

Perspective

Why not turkey eggs?

Chicken eggs an Easter decorating staple, but not the only choice

OPINION
By J.R. Shermack
Special to TB Source

This is a special time of year, a time when our hearts and minds are filled with thoughts of eggs – Easter eggs.

Decorating eggs is an Easter tradition a tour house, all made possible by contributions from a few hard-working chickens.

But have I been taking those chickens for granted – what about all the other birds?

Recently, I discovered the mysterious world of edible birds and I gained a new respect for the wide world of exotic eggs.

First, after browsing through my spring issue of *Martha Stewart Living* I was inspired by all her festive ideas for Easter.

One story featured egg decorating techniques and when I looked at the illustrations some of the eggs weren't like the others.

Obviously, chicken aren't the only eggs in the Easter basket any more.

Using a metallic, pastel and neon color scheme, Martha tastefully decorated the multi-toned and multi-sized eggs of chickens, ducks and quail.

I always considered myself to be relatively egg savvy, much like Ms Stewart, but this revelation was a real eye opener.

And then, when we gathered together for a family celebration last weekend, one astute party guest posed another intriguing question.

"Why doesn't anybody use turkey eggs?"

The room fell silent as we all contemplated the implications of this puzzling query – why indeed?

None of us had ever eaten a fried turkey egg sandwich or drunk turkey egg nog or ordered a turkey egg roll.

There were a lot of theories – there was even a story circulating that there are no female turkeys, that they are henless.

With 535 turkey farmers in Canada producing 171 million kilograms of turkey every year, where are all the eggs?

What's the deal and how can I get my hands on a couple dozen?

It turns out there are a number of reasons why nobody eats turkey eggs, at least not any more.

Domesticated turkeys came across the Atlantic in the 16th century and turkey eggs soon became a staple of North American diets.

To be clear, they didn't swim across and flying was out of the question – they were involuntary immigrants, brought across by European settlers.

Nineteenth-century chefs believed turkey eggs made better, smoother sauces than the ova of other, lesser fowl.

Until the late 1800s, turkey egg omelettes were featured on the menu at the legendary Delmonico's Restaurant in New York.

One celebrated chef in Victorian England claimed they were also superior in baked goods, after making adjustments for their larger size, of course.

Turkey eggs are similar to chicken, but are 50 per cent larger, have twice the calories and fat and four times the cholesterol.

Duck and goose eggs are also higher in fat and protein which explains why sophisticated diners find "exotic eggs" more flavourful.

That is, if they can find them at all because turkey eggs are difficult to locate and if you do find them, they will cost about \$3 apiece.

They are expensive because they are rare – at best, turkeys lay two eggs per week compared to a chicken's one-a-day production.

Turkeys are more expensive to raise because they need more space and gobble more feed and it takes longer for them to start laying at all.

It comes down to simple economics – it is more profitable for farmers to turn eggs into full-grown turkeys instead of omelettes.

Nutritionally, it is advised that turkey are among the seven eggs you should be eating along with duck, quail, ostrich, emu and heirloom chicken.

Just try to get your hands on some of those – and don't even get me started on peacock eggs.

"Obviously chicken aren't the only eggs in the Easter basket anymore."

LENDING A HAND



STARS ON AND OFF THE ICE Mia Attema of the Norwest Stars Peewee A Team, volunteered along with her teammates at the Thunder Bay District Humane Society earlier this month.

DOUG DIMAZIUK

This week in history:

Royal Edward Hotel

The Royal Edward Hotel, a prime example of art deco architecture, was built in 1928, using the services of Hockenbury Systems Inc. Almost \$500,000 was raised from hundreds of local donors to finance the hotel. This hotel, Fort William's answer to the Prince Arthur Hotel, was truly a community enterprise.



HOW TO WRITE US:

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LOCAL NEWS

House lottery top prize worth \$535K

THUNDER BAY
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

A state-of-the-art home worth \$535,297 is the top prize in this year's Fort William Rotary House Lottery.

Organizers officially unveiled the Silverstone Place residence on Thursday and launched the 2017 ticket-sale drive.

The 1,870 sq. ft home features three bedrooms, four-piece main bathroom and ensuite, granite kitchen counter-tops, hardwood floors, high-efficiency furnace and air conditioning, a deck, a two-vehicle garage and four Energy Star appliances.

Gordie Garriock, chair of media and communications, said only 12,000 tickets will be sold for the draw, which also includes \$50,000 in early-bird prizes, drawn weekly between April 19 and June 21.

Like last year, when tickets sold out



LEITH DUNICK

FANCY DIGS: This year's Rotary House Lottery home is located on Silverstone Place.

three weeks in advance of the July 1 draw at Marina Park, Garriock expects this year's tickets to go quickly too.

The house, built by C. Kelos Homes, is too spectacular not to, she said. "We're very excited about it. It's the

first time's we've ever had a walk-out basement. There's lots of glass down there that expands the living space," Garriock said.

Over the past 30 years the draw has raised \$5 million for local charities, including the Thunder Bay Regional Health Sciences Centre, whose foundation received nearly \$135,000 as its part of last year's draw proceeds.

Other organizations benefiting include the Air Cadets, the Regional Food Distribution Association and the George Jeffrey Children's Foundation.

Garriock said the impact over the years has been tremendous.

"I think it's huge," she said. "That's the feedback we get, of course. We've donated over \$5 million in the years we've been doing it, so that's a big chunk of money for a small volunteer group to raise," Garriock said.

Chair Bob Hookham said it's imperative to help raise money for others.

"There's so much need in this community, it never goes away," Hookham said.

"It only gets greater. The Fort William Rotary Club is here to fill that need. We do work with Shelter House and the RFDA and the Boys and Girls Club and the Wilderness Discovery Centre now, along with the hospital and the George Jeffrey Children's Centre. They all need funds that the government cannot supply. So we're there to help them out."

Tickets are \$100 apiece or three for \$250.

Tickets are available at the house itself or at a number of locations around town, including George's Market, Halfway Motors, all Thunder Bay RBC branches, Performance Kia, the Thunder Bay Regional Hospital Foundation, Wanson Lumber and Balmoral Park Arena.

Visit www.fwrotary.ca for more information.

FORM 6
Municipal Act, 2001

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GILLIES

Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on April 27, 2017, at the Township of Gillies Municipal Office, 1092 Hwy. 595, Kakabeka Falls Ontario.

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Students learning through science

Projects allow kids in Grades 4 to 6 to think for themselves

EDUCATION
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Tanika Payne wants to be a surgeon when she grows up. At nine, she's already showing why she'll probably succeed. A Grade 4 student at Ecole Catholique Franco Superieur, the youngster on Friday was one of 23 students taking part in the Thunder Bay school's annual science fair. Tanika chose a subject near and dear to her heart, scoliosis.

Curiosity

Diagnosed with a mild case at seven, she wanted to learn what the best course of treatment might be. "I did lots of research and I got really interested in it. When I heard there was a science fair, I thought I could use all the information I had," she said. "My hypothesis was that if you're an

adolescent you can go to the chiropractor and he can do some movement with your back. Or you could just do some exercises at home. I thought if you're an adult and you don't have a really big degree (of scoliosis), then you could do years of trying to get it back to normal or you could get a brace or do surgery."

Science is the basis of life on the planet Earth, she said, explaining why she likes it so much.

"The Big Bang is mostly about science, so I guess the world is made out of science and that's why I got really interested in it."

Fellow Grade 4 student Caleb Blain also took a chapter from his personal life to devise his project, trying to determine which sugary drink is the worst for people's teeth.

"My dad drinks a lot of pop, so I wanted to know what happens to his teeth."

According to his research, in which he submerged eggs into different liquids, Gatorade was actually worse for people's teeth than pop. He

initially thought it would be Pepsi.

"I really wanted to know. It was bugging me," he said.

Teacher Christian Caron said the science fair is open to all students in Grades 4 to 6, with 11 spots available for the regional science fair next month at Lakehead University.

"The Big Bang is mostly about science, so I guess the world is made out of science."

TANIKA PAYNE

Useful work

The process is quite educational, he said.

"They're learning a lot. They're learning about science, they're learning how to research and also there's a part where they work together with the parents, so that gathers the parents to help out the kids," Caron said.

"Overall it's a win-win situation there."

Students were free to choose their own topics and hypotheses.

Other topics being explored last Friday included the effect of dish detergent cleaning up oil spills and the reason salt is used in the ice-cream making process.



SELF-TAUGHT SCHOLAR: Tanka Jones, 9, is studying the best ways to treat scoliosis.

LEITH DUNICK

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Sun catches dog in perfect light



FRED JONES

RURAL ROOTS

same impression; and that is what all those landscapes are for me: impressions of the bush.

Saturday evening I decided that the dogs had been cooped up long enough in Casa Jones.

My wife, Laura, and I had been busy all day so it wasn't until late afternoon that they got to head out on the trails.

Warming up

The warmth of the day had softened the snow on the trail. The going wasn't nearly as easy as it had been on previous treks.

Dogs were scouting the woods, checking instances of scat that they found while I looked at the bush and tried to memorize where standing-dead balsam, spruce, and jack pine were to be found for later cutting.

Dogs and I did a circle route but

instead of the usual return path, I decided to walk along another part of the trail system.

We reached a turn in the path and I spotted two, enormous, standing-dead spruce on the edge of the lower horse paddock that I hadn't observed before.

Getting there wasn't easy with all of the tag alder and fallen trees at times almost making an impenetrable blockade.

Here the footing wasn't solid and my boots would suddenly sink.

The dogs were way ahead and into the paddock by the time I reached the trees. It would take some work but here were two excellent specimens for the fireplace.

Once I reached the paddock, I discovered that firm footing was once more available. Baxter had made a bee-line for the other side and was going to continue on to the

ice of the beaver pond.

So I followed.

Toddy had elected to head for home. I reached the pond and stopped at the edge of the shoreline.

Baxter was sniffing along the dam and then around the beaver lodge.

The sun was by now about to set. It was that time of day when the light transforms the dark green of the pine and spruce needles bringing out the gold mixed in with green.

Frozen in place

Baxter came from sniffing the beaver lodge and suddenly stood stock-still on the ice looking across the ice to where I was standing perhaps wondering if I was going to join him on the ice.

All at once the light of the setting sun set the orange in his fur on fire

as his shadow stretched over the ice.

When I caught sight of the dog now aglow, his lengthened shadow contrasting dark on the snow, and the trees seemingly ablaze all around, I wished that I was handy with paint and palette.

The scene was breathtaking. I was spellbound.

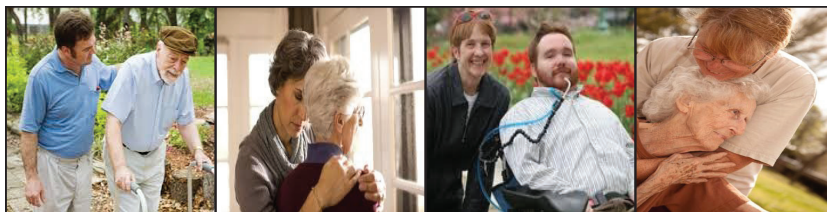
But then the dog moved; the sun dipped behind the treeline in the west; the light changed; and Baxter's fur resumed its normal, orange colour; his shadow disappeared. The spell was broken.

I like to think that had a Thompson, an A.Y. Jackson, Harris, Carmichael, MacDonald, or anyone of them been there, that scene had just the right magic for them to capture on canvas.

What would they call it? "Still Dog On Fire On Ice"?



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LockStone



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Item #30 **Meridian Pellet Stove**

Thunder Bay Fireplaces



Meridian freestanding pellet stove. Large glass size, large arched bay door, tri-mode enabled thermostat. Remote thermostat compatible, large heat exchanger, 160 cm variable speed fan.

Thunder Bay Fireplaces' Retail Price\$3,849
Opening bid\$1,925

Item #31 **Gift Certificate**

Superior Custom Granite



Superior Custom Granite looks forward to working closely with you to select the right stone product to create style, elegance and value to your forever home. Gift certificate for use towards custom Granite purchase and installation. Valid for new projects only.

Superior Custom Granite's Retail Price\$1,000
Opening bid\$500

Item #32 **Cornelius Above Ground Pool**

Landale Pools



24 ft round, 52" high. Includes skimmer, pump, filter, vac head and pole, leaf skimmer, thermometer, test strips, 25' back wash hose, solar blanket, coving and bottom underlay fabric. Delivery in city limits included.

Landale Pools' Retail Price.....\$2,899
Opening bid\$1,450

Item #33 **2016 Polar Kraft 1460 Aluminum Boat**

Intercity Power Sports



2016 Polar Kraft 1460 aluminum boat serial #: PLRG0570D616. 14' Long 60" wide. In stock items only. Parts and Labour warranty.

Intercity Power Sports' Retail Price\$2,599
Opening bid\$1,300

Item #34 **2013 Yamaha V Star 650 CC Cruiser**

North Country Cycle & Sports



2013 Yamaha V-Star 650 cc Custom is a classic cruiser built with comfort and practicality in mind. To reward its rider with a relaxed riding position, the motorcycle if fitted with a sculpted seat, a perfectly angled handlebar and an ergonomically designed fuel tank. Full warranty, Black in Colour- features lots of chrome, a bobtail rear fender and an old school headlight.

North Country Cycle & Sports' Retail Price ..\$5,700
Opening bid\$2,850

Item #35 **Rims & Tires**

Performance Kia

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Nankang Z rated Performance Noble Sport Tire and Aluminum wheel combination. 225/40R19---Sized to fit your Kia .

Performance Kia's Retail Price\$2,150
Opening bid\$1,075

Item #36 **2017 Honda CRF125FH Bike**

J & J Sports



Ideal for beginners. Durable, simple, low-maintenance, 124.9 cc air-cooled single-cylinder 4-stroke engine develops the smooth, tractable power that's ideal for beginners.

J & J Sports' Retail Price.....\$3,549
Opening bid\$1,775

Item #37 **Gift Certificate**

Ideal Kitchen Centre



Use this gift certificate for design service and cabinets. Ideal Kitchen Centre and Designs takes a comprehensive approach to designing custom kitchens, bathrooms and home offices.

Ideal Kitchen Centre's Retail Price\$3,500
Opening bid\$1,750

Item #38 **Hydropool 495 Self Cleaning Platinum 4 person Hot Tub**

Landale Pools



The Hydropool self-cleaning 495 is one of the few "true" 4-person hot tubs in the industry. The advanced technology of the Hydropool self-cleaning system makes this the easiest spa in the world to maintain by removing debris from both the surface and bottom, cleaning 100% of the water in only 15 minutes. 40 therapy jets, hydro clean floor vacuum, dual core pressurized filter, self clean mode all built in, cover, cover lifter. Steps, chemical start up package, deluxe LED, Garden FX lighting and 2 premium hydro falls pillows included. Quartz mist with mid-night black cabinet. Delivery in city limits included.

Landale Pools' Retail Price.....\$15,740
Opening bid\$7,870

Item #39 **Car Starter, Tint & Polish Package**

Auto Trenzz



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Auto Trenzz's Retail Price.....\$1,200
Opening bid\$600

Item #40 **24" Charge Cooker Fat Bike**

Fresh Air Experience



Charge Cooker Fat Bikes are built for whatever you throw at them. Equipped with all the right parts to withstand the extremes of Northern Ontario. Blue in colour, one size.

Fresh Air Experience's Retail Price\$500
Opening bid\$250

Item #41 Childs Kayak with Paddle

Chaltrek



The Guppy is a fantastic kayak for your child to discover paddling! The sleek design offers good speed, great tracking and stability. The slightly raised seat ensures your child will not sit too low and will be in the best position for maximum paddle control. Paddle, life jacket and boat safety kit are all included. All item are made in Canada!

Chaltrek's Retail Price\$1,000
Opening bid\$500

Item #42 2017 Ariens 60" Zero Turn Tractor

Northern Turf



Ariens model 60" zero turn tractor. The Ariens Max Zoom has features that you would expect to have from commercial zero turn mowers. All thanks to the high quality materials and engines that Ariens uses while building the max zoom zero turn. The powerful engine and welded deck will cut your mowing time in half vs a traditional lawn tractor and there are plenty of accessories to help tackle most yard maintenance jobs.

Northern Turf's Retail Price\$7,700
Opening bid\$3,850

Item #43 Metal Roof Gift Certificate

Thunder Bay Co-op Farm Supplies



Ideal roofing-Wakefield bridge brand. Wakefield Bridge steel shingles are designed as an alternative to common asphalt shingles, with the toughness and long-lasting qualities of high-strength steel roofing panels. With their 50 years limited warranty, these new steel shingles may very well be the last roof you install on your house for as long as you live.

Thunder Bay Co-op Farm Supplies' Retail Price \$2,500
Opening bid\$1,250

Item #44 Gift Certificate

Ming Car Care & 3M Window Film



It's time to get that spring cleaning done - but this time on your car. Get this gift certificate to make your car shine! This can be towards auto detailing and interior shampoo, undercoating, 3M window tinting, Ming mirror finish and 3M Paint Protection Film! Visit them online at mingcarcare.ca

Ming Car Care's Retail Price\$1,000
Opening bid\$500

Item #45 Laminate Counter Top Gift Certificate

Rizzo's Cabinet



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Rizzo Cabinet's Retail Price\$1,500
Opening bid\$750

Item #46 2016 Daymak E Bike - Kingston

Auto One



2016 Daymak E Bike - Kingston. 500 watt, 72 volt. DOT Helmet included.

Auto One's Retail Price\$2,482
Opening bid\$1,241

Item #47 Gift Certificate

Triad Contracting



THE SHINGLE WAREHOUSE
 WHOLESALE PRICES UNDER ONE ROOF

This gift certificate can be used towards Triad roofing for all your roofing needs. 1 per customer.

Triad Contracting's Retail Price\$2,000
Opening bid\$1,000

Item #48 2017 Trendium Oceania 21' Round Above Ground Pool Package

Craig Plumbing Centre



2017 Trendium Oceania 21' round above ground Pool Package. 1 year parts warranty. Pool package includes the 21' round pool, liner, skimmer, Hayward equipment package, includes pool pump, filter, silica sand, 100,000 BTU heater and \$100.00 plumbing supplies. Customer may choose liner pattern, must pick up. Installation EXTRA. HST EXTRA.

Craig Plumbing Centre's Retail Price\$5,600
Opening bid\$2,800

Item #49 Gift Certificate

C&M Tile & Granite



Experience the luxurious look and feel of granite and quartz. With its high compressive strength and durability, granite is the hardest structural stone and makes an excellent choice for countertops, vanities and much more. - GC can be used towards Granite and Quartz Countertops, In stock items only - One Gift Certificate per customer per project.

C&M Tile & Granite's Retail Price.....\$2,000
Opening bid\$1,000

Item #50 2017 Ariens 34 Ton Log Splitter

Northern Turf



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Northern Turf's Retail Price\$3,000
Opening bid\$1,500

Item #51 Gift Certificate

Wally's Thunder Country Diving



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Retail Price\$1,500
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Item #53, 76 Gift Certificate

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Opening bid\$750

Item #54 26" Charge Cooker Maxi 1 Fat Bike

Fresh Air Experience



Charge Cooker Fat Bikes are built for whatever you throw at them. Equipped with all the right parts to withstand the extremes of Northern Ontario. Red in colour, medium size.

Fresh Air Experience's Retail Price\$1,800
Opening bid\$900

Item #55 Installation of New Doors/Windows

Northern Window & Doors



Looking to upgrade those old, drafty windows? Well, this gift certificate is the perfect opportunity! This \$2000 gift certificate can be used for new windows or doors with installation and must be used in 2017! Visit them on-line at www.northernwindow.ca

Northern Window & Doors' Retail Price.....\$2,000
Opening bid\$1,000

Item #56 Panasonic TV/Bose Sound Bar

The Power Center



Panasonic 65" 4 K LED TV: Experience 4K Ultra HD, clarity 4 times higher than 1080p. Covers 98% of all professional DCI studio color standards. Delivers the same color gamut level of a plasma display. Enjoy true cinema quality with a THX 4K Certified Display. -Bose Sound Bar: Take all that's great about films, TV, music... and make it amazing. Bose® soundbars and home cinema surround sound systems bring out the best in your entertainment.

The Power Center's Retail Price\$4,840
Opening bid\$2,420

Item #57 Gift Certificate

Triad Contracting



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This gift certificate can be used towards Triad roofing for all your roofing needs. 1 per customer.

Triad Contracting's Retail Price\$2,000
Opening bid\$1,000

Item #58 Gift Certificate

Carvalho Custom Granite Inc.



Have you been putting off renovating your kitchen or bathroom counters? Well now's the perfect time! This Granite gift certificate provides the optimal opportunity for you to use towards your custom Granite order! Your order will be custom from start to finish regardless if it is ordered or in stock! This amazing gift certificate comes with consultation, crafting and installation.

Carvalho Custom Granite Inc's Retail Price...\$3,000
Opening bid\$1,500

Item #59 Gas Furnace

Adduonos Sheet Metal & Heating Ltd.




Model 96V. Armstrong high efficiency direct vent 2 stage furnace with 70,000 BTUs, heavy duty 2 speed induced draft motor matches power vented to heating output. Fully insulated cabinet and blower compartment provides enhanced efficiency and quieter operation. Basic Installation included.

Adduonos Sheet Metal & Heating Ltd's Retail Price \$4,900
Opening bid\$2,450

Item #60 Thai Yoga Massage

The Bodymind Centre



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The Bodymind Centre's Retail Price\$975
Opening bid\$490

Item #61 2016 Napoleon Ambiance Hampton Fire table with Wind Screen

Bob's Intelligent Heating Decore



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Bob's Intelligent Heating Decore's Retail Price\$1,149
Opening bid\$575

Item #62 Gift Certificate

Lockstone Yard & Patio Centre



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Lockstone Yard & Patio Centre's Retail Price \$2,000
Opening bid\$1,000

Item #63 Gift Certificate

Superior Custom Granite



Superior Custom Granite looks forward to working closely with you to select the right stone product to create style, elegance and value to your forever home. Gift certificate for use towards custom Granite purchase and installation. Valid for new projects only.

Superior Custom Granite's Retail Price\$1,000
Opening bid\$500

Item #64 Gift Certificate

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Retail Price\$1,000
Opening bid\$500

Item #65, 84 Gift Certificate

C&M Tile & Granite



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C&M Tile & Granite's Retail Price.....\$2,000
Opening bid\$1,000

Item #66 Gift Certificate

Mings Car Care & 3M Window Film



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Mings Car Care & 3M Window Film's Retail Price\$1,000
Opening bid\$500

Item #67 Green Goods Gift Certificate

Landale Gardens



For use towards all green goods, mulch, top soil, sod, plants and trees. Except precast concrete (i.e. patio stones and statuary).

Landale Garden's Retail Price\$1,000
Opening bid\$500

Item #68 2017 Honda CRF50FH Bike

J & J Sports



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Opening bid\$1075

Item #69 Cabinet Bed

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Opening bid\$1535

Item #70 Installation of New Doors/Windows

Northern Window & Doors



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Northern Window & Doors' Retail Price\$2,000
Opening bid\$1,000

Item #71 2017 Adult Unlimited Full Golf Membership Season Pass

City of Thunder Bay Golf Services



This one person golf membership is for two courses comprising of 36 holes for golfing enthusiasts to enjoy. Chapples & Strathcona Golf Courses are structured to offer enjoyment for all levels of golfers. Both courses provide full pro shop services including club & cart rentals. All clubhouses are licensed and offer light lunch & snack bar services. Must be used in 2017!

City of Thunder Bay Golf Services' Retail Price...\$1,301
Opening bid\$650

Item #72 Gift Certificate

Carvalho Custom Granite Inc



Have you been putting off renovating your kitchen or bathroom counters? Well now's the perfect time! This Granite gift certificate provides the optimal opportunity for you to use towards your custom Granite order! Your order will be custom from start to finish regardless if it is ordered or in stock! This amazing gift certificate comes with consultation, crafting and installation.

Carvalho Custom Granite Inc's Retail Price...\$3,000
Opening bid\$1,500

Item #74 Pellet BBQ

Thunder Bay Fireplaces



The Jim Bowie WiFi Model comes with a digital WiFi controller (control and monitor through our iOS or Android mobile application), a meat probe, a peaked lid for stand-up chicken/ large fowl/ rib racks, a convenience tray with utensil hooks, hard rubber tires and a venturi-style firebox for cyclone combustion. It also has Sense-Mate, a thermal sensor which constantly monitors the ambient temperature. When it gets cold outside, it kicks the grill into Turbo mode so you don't have to wait long for the grill to heat up! Other features include a positive pressure hopper fan to prevent burn-back, "fan only" mode with automatic shut-off to blow ash out of the firebox after your finish grilling, a 40x16 (Approx 640 sq. in.) stainless steel grate, and 13.5" clearance inside. It weighs 185 pounds.

Thunder Bay Fireplaces' Retail Price\$1,099
Opening bid\$550

Item #75 26" Charge Cooker Maxi 2 Fat Bike

Fresh Air Experience



Charge Cooker Fat Bikes are built for whatever you throw at them. Equipped with all the right parts to withstand the extremes of Northern Ontario. Blue in colour, medium size.

Fresh Air Experience's Retail Price\$2,100
Opening bid\$1,050

Item #77 Gift Certificate

Lockstone Yard & Patio Centre



Have you been putting off your yard and patio renovations? Well, wait no longer! Purchase this \$2000 Gift Certificate and you can be upgrading your yard and patio today! This gift certificate can be used towards your purchase of paving stone or retaining wall by Lockstone. Choose from Holland Paver, Milan Paver or Windsor Stone. Available in standard colours.

Lockstone Yard & Patio Centre's Retail Price\$2,000
Opening bid\$1,000

Item #78 2017/2018 Family Membership

Lutsen Mountains



Spend some quality time with your family and enjoy a family ski membership for 4 at Lutsen Mountains. Enjoy the 8 Passenger Gondola and 6 person high speed chair lift on Moose Mountain. Membership is good for the 2017/2018 season. www.lutsen.com

Lutsen Mountains' Retail Price.....\$2,370
Opening bid\$1,185

Item #79 Gift Certificate

Mings Car Care & 3M Window Film



It's time to get that spring cleaning done - but this time on your car. Get this gift certificate to make your car shine! This can be towards auto detailing and interior shampoo, undercoating, 3M window tinting, Ming mirror finish and 3M Paint Protection Film! Visit them online at mingcarcare.ca

Mings Car Care & 3M Window Film's Retail Price\$1,000
Opening bid\$500

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- Cash, certified cheque, MasterCard or Visa only will be accepted.
- The successful bidder will be responsible for HST at time of payment.
- All Product/Service Certificates have no cash surrender value and cannot be applied to existing accounts.

Item #80 2016 Napoleon Ambiance BBQ w/ cover Model - P500RSIB

Bob's Intelligent Heating Decore



Exclusive to Bob's Woodburners, the Napoleon Ambiance BBQ has 80,000 BTU's, 6 burners, rotisserie kit, infrared side burner with SS pro cooking grid, stainless steel tube burner and a Jetfire ignition system.

Bob's Intelligent Heating Decore's Retail Price\$1,639
Opening bid\$820

Item #81 Eco Fuel Fireplace

Reid's Furniture



Paramount Eco-Feu Free Standing fireplace in white is vent free and portable so it can be used for indoor or outdoor use. The flame burns clean without smoke or residue and this fireplace gives off a gentle heat that can be adjusted easily to create your own unique ambiance. This fireplace can be on the floor as a room divider or built into a cool feature wall. The opportunities are endless! One gallon of ethanol and delivery within the Thunder Bay City limits is included.

Reid's Furniture's Retail Price\$1,595
Opening bid\$798

Item #82 24" Charge Cooker Fat Bike

Fresh Air Experience



Charge Cooker Fat Bikes are built for whatever you throw at them. Equipped with all the right parts to withstand the extremes of Northern Ontario. Blue in colour, one size.

Fresh Air Experience's Retail Price\$500
Opening bid\$250

Item #83 Gift Certificate For Retail Boutique

The Bodymind Centre



Looking for something great to wear for all of your sweaty pursuits? Enjoy spending this certificate on lululemon, inner fire, baroni, bum warmers and bare organics skin care and more. Have a massage to erase your stress or drop into some great yoga and pilates classes. Visit bodymindcentre.com

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Opening bid\$500

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Diversity not a cure-all for inequality

THUNDER BAY
By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Marie Wilson is challenging Canadians to take a long, hard look at the 94 calls to action put forth two years ago by the Truth and Reconciliation Commission.

Wilson, one of three commissioners who crisscrossed the country seeking out the stories of residential school survivors and their descendants, said the calls to action outline things that need action in every area of society.

And it's a way every Canadian can take part in the healing process and help the country move forward as one.

Wilson, who on Wednesday spoke at Diversity Thunder Bay's 11th annual breakfast in honour of the United Nations' International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination,

said education is still needed at all levels.

She added deliberate partnerships and collaborations between Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal groups are also important and necessary tools.

However, she cautioned against a one-size-fits-all approach.

"Diversity on its own is not a cure-all for inequality," Wilson told about 500 people in attendance at the annual meeting.

The message to the group delivered by Wilson was to keep on doing what they're doing. While Thunder Bay isn't perfect, she said it was clear to her there is a large portion of the community who want to make a change.

"But also to get more aggressive in reaching out to many parts of the community that are not yet engaged, that are not yet informed," Wilson said.

"I think they should become particularly more rigorous that things are being done in collaboration with Indigenous leadership so that it's not two parallel sets of effort, but it is a concerted effort toward a common purpose."

Prior to Wilson's speech, Lakehead University student Farhan Yousaf was presented Diversity Thunder Bay's Respect Award, given to someone who promotes the beliefs, attitudes and behaviours that recognize the importance of human dignity. Yousaf started Cultural Days at the university and is an executive member of the University Service of Canada Student Refugee program.

"I was overwhelmed," he said. "I'm thankful to the committee for recognizing me for the work. This is not only for me, it's for all the people doing great work in this community."



HEARD IT ALL: Marie Wilson is a former Truth and Reconciliation committee commissioner.

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TB Life

Art in the classroom

EDUCATION

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Kendra Desaulniers was indifferent to painting for most of her 12 short years.

A Grade 7 student at Kingsway Park Public School, Kendra took a passing interest in her artistic side, not all that enthused by the idea of putting brush to paper.

Then Deena Kruger came along.

A local artist with a passion for birch trees, Kruger is spending time this spring as the artist-in-residence at the south-side school, teaching children different techniques, using pallet knives and canvas to capture the beauty of the world around them.

"Normally I don't really like to paint, but now that she's showed us how to and all the different techniques there are, other than just a paint brush and paper like I'd normally do, I'm kind of liking this technique," she said on Thursday.

It's important to have art in the classroom, the youngster said. It can't all be math books and spelling tests.

"We get to try new things that normally we don't do every day," Kendra said. "We're learning new stuff."

Classmate Dorian Chum, 13, thinks it's pretty cool to have a professional artist volunteering her time in the classroom.

"I like how she shows us how she paints her birch trees and the background and her design," Dorian said.

While art may not be for everyone, for some it could become a career one day. Why not learn about it as a teen, he said.

"It could be our future, our jobs, like artists, anything," Dorian said.

Kruger, who will be opening The Creative Gallery in the Bay and Algoma District later this year, has been exploring her own artistic side through painting for most of her adult life.

She joined the school this week as part of Kingsway's Fine Arts Academy, a program that has intro-



IN THE PAINT: Artist Deena Kruger demonstrates painting to Kingsway Park students.

duced students to a variety of different activities, including lacrosse and birch-bark canoe construction.

Kruger said learning about art is an important part of their development.

"Those kids then grow up to be kids like me, who open art galleries and do things in the community. We get to bring people together to express their creativity and being able to express that is just so important," she said.

The talent level is mixed, Kruger said.

But regardless of artistic talent, each student gives their all in the classroom.

"The whole idea is just to have an open mindset and kind of try it anyway, whether you like it or not. And you never know, you might like it if you try it," Kruger said.

Other artists who have taken part in the artist-in-residency program at Kingsway include George Price, who was in the classroom prior to March Break.

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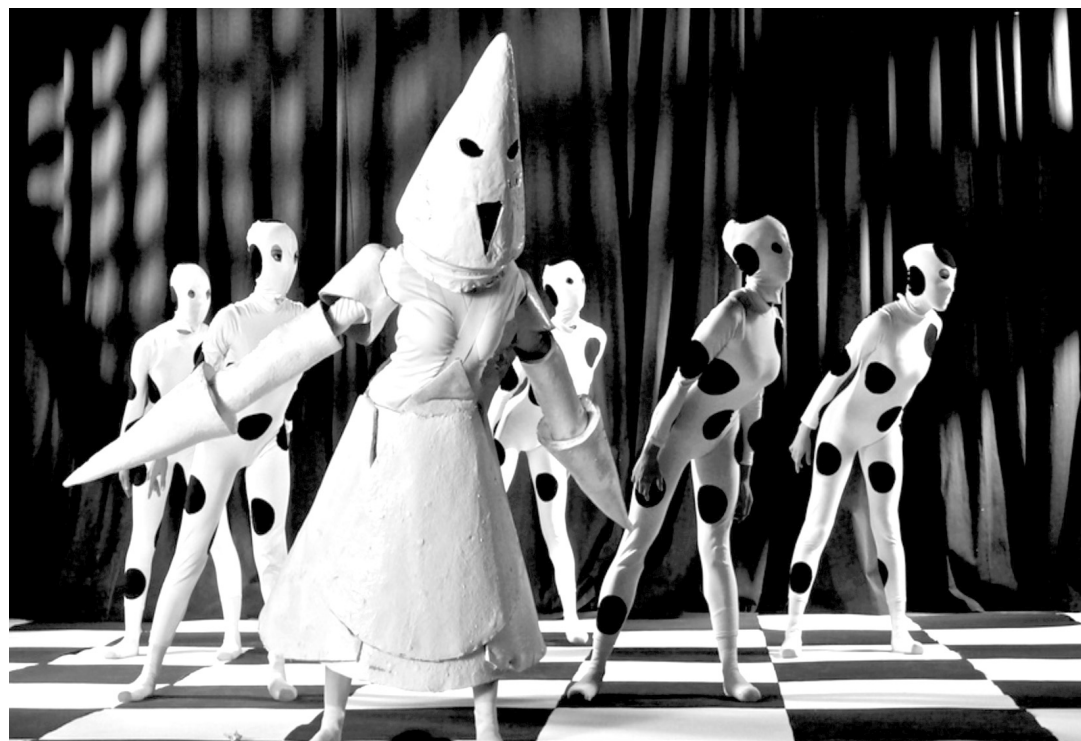


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SIMPLY IRRESISTIBLE: The latest exhibit at Definitely Superior Art Gallery works slowly on you, pulling you into ingenious ideas.

A quicksand of art

DefSup's irresistible exhibit by Diane Landry is not to be missed

ART

By Linda Maehans - TB Source

I don't think I've ever encountered something as mesmerizing and hypnotically lovely as what is in the first gallery of Definitely Superior Art.

"Knight of Infinite Resignation" by international artist Diane Landry is an installation that pulls you in like irresistible quicksand.

Like quicksand, it works on you slowly. Like quicksand it doesn't let go as you very willingly sink into its genius of ideas. Ideas about time and the sand of an hourglass; about water and the quenching fresh of a midsummer downpour; about wind: windmills and perpetual cycles. All the beautifully serene motion and sound gets further enhanced by light: quicksilver turning into gray, deepest mauve; reflected as fleeting glimmers on the dimmed walls of the gallery.

This Knight of the Infinite Resignation is actually a field of 12 bicycle wheels set at different heights in the room and adorned by clear plastic bottles lit from within; others contain sand of varying texture and quantity that shifts and extinguishes the light on the downward roll of the wheel; then reignites it as the cycle begins its upward climb. The soothing hissing sound, we now realise, is the sand. Why did we think it was rain, or wind in the crowns of tall trees?

These wheels we can't pull our gaze away from are wired and powered by tiny aeronautical motors. The speed never varies. It is reassuring; or is it?

As said, this installation pulls you in like irresistible quicksand.

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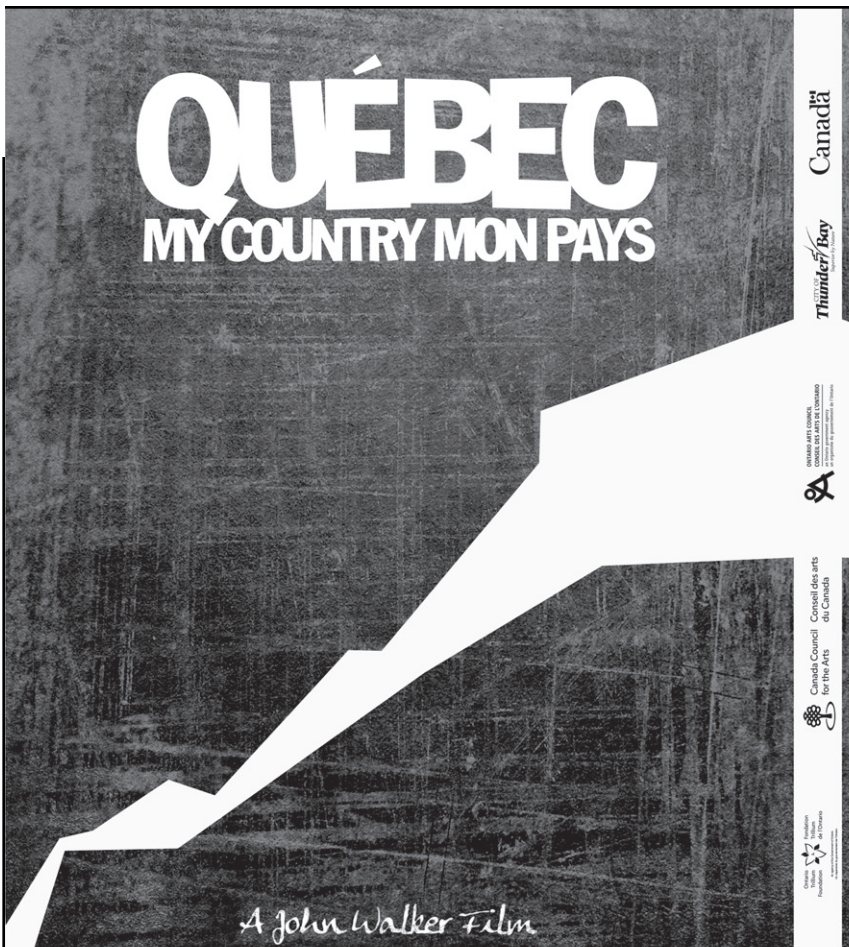
this work, its creator brought it to the largest exposé of contemporary art, to a place called Mass MoCa in the USA. Over sixty of this nation's best artists were selected to go. "And funny," notes DefSup gallery director David Karasiewicz, "that this stage for world-class Canadian art took place south of our border, spanned an entire year. Really good for Canadian artists like Diane Landry, to be shown in this way. This work then returned to tour across Canada; for the past six years has been on-the-road, around the world. And now it is here, in Thunder Bay."

In the second gallery: two-three dimensional pieces from this city's most eclectic collectors of art, Dr. Bob Chaudhuri. Although, anyone who has viewed some of Dr. Bob's acquisitions before will know they present more than two or three dimensions for the imagination.

In the third gallery: a spooky (14-minute) film about a game of chess. In black and white, as are the players on a chess board, international artist Marcel Dzama pulls us into the stuff of surreal dreams, verging on nightmare. Funny? Depends on you, the viewer of this timeless, delicately yet precisely considered next move. It was filmed in Mexico. The soundtrack belongs, at times, to the Beatles' Eleanor Rigby. Our players dance the ballet on pointe-shoes. On quicksilver. Parts of it are actually funny, if you care to see it that way. It's only a game of chess, after all.

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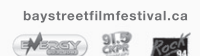
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New film explores the choices we make

FILM

By Doug Diaczuk - TB Source

The choices we make can follow us for a lifetime, especially negative choices. However, life still goes on, and how we deal with the choices we make is not always an individual question, but a societal one.

Autumn Springs, a new film produced in Northern Ontario by New Vision Unlimited in association with Imaginarium Studio, deals with the issue of sexual violence through a variety of perspectives.

Erin Horvath, executive director with New Vision Unlimited and the creative force behind the project, said *Autumn Springs* grew out of a collaborative project with youth exploring issues of sexual assault in teenage dating relationships.

"I had a moment where it was quite emotional, thinking about how we need to do more as a society to begin addressing these issues and a way to

bring up the conversation that is needed in order to make the difficult changes that need to happen," Horvath said. "But that can't happen until we understand each other, until there is some empathy."

Autumn Springs, a fictional drama with a distinctly Northern Ontario feel, was written collaboratively over three years and based on community engagement and research. It follows Trevor and his daughter, Lauren, on a trip back Autumn Springs where he visited as a teenager. As Trevor confronts issues from his past, Lauren is forced to face challenges that could greatly affect her future.

"It's a drama, it's all fiction, but based on stories and references from people who have been sexually assaulted as well as people who work in the field of social work," said director, Jessica Graham. "It's an interesting film in that it shows the issues of consent and sexual violence from a variety of perspectives, one being from a male perspective."



DIFFICULT CHOICES: Trevor, played by Bill Pozzobon and Lauren, played by Hannah Ehman in a scene from the film, *Autumn Springs*.

According to Horvath, telling a story involving a sensitive issue like sexual violence from a male perspective was extremely challenging.

None of the characters in the film are portrayed as entirely good or entirely

villainous, Horvath added. They all fall somewhere in between.

"We are not creating a scenario where we say someone should somehow be off the hook in the choices they make, but really trying to hold accountable and to

tell as completely as we can the story behind all those choices," she said.

Horvath recognizes it may be challenging for some audiences seeing and understanding this issue as presented from different perspectives.

"My hope, and I think it goes back to being a mom of two boys, is that there has to be some attempts made to try and understand and communicate these difficult issues in a constructive manner, otherwise we can't move forward as a society," she said.

Autumn Springs was filmed in Sioux Lookout and Lac Seul First Nation in the summer of 2015. It was funded by the Northern Ontario Heritage Fund, the Ontario Arts Council, the Ontario Government, the Tikinagan Child and Family Services, New Vision Unlimited, and more than 25 private, community, and corporate sponsors.

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The key message behind the show has always been to accept those who are different. And how did they do that? They taught by example, of course.

The colour of someone's skin? Not an issue. The Count is purple, Ernie's orange, Cookie Monster is blue, and the most popular guy on the block is a seven foot yellow bird. They've had friends who are deaf, in a wheelchair, or live in a garbage can. And they've touched on cultures and customs from around the world.

Tougher issues have also been tackled. Big Bird taught kids about death when my beloved Mr. Hooper passed away. Lily showed that some families go to bed hungry. Aristotle explained how a blind person uses braille to read. And Snuffleupagus went through his parents' divorce.

The neighbourhood is constantly changing. And this year's newest friend isn't obviously different. In fact, Julia looks just like any other child. But that's the point.

Julia has autism. So while she may look like any other kid, she doesn't always act the same. She ignores people, yells, and sometimes makes wild movements – which upsets some of the others. Because people who look the same but act differently are the hardest to accept at any

age.

Julia was developed over three years and involved a puppeteer who has an autistic child. The difficulty was that autism is a spectrum disorder. No two children will be alike in how it affects them. So every step was taken with the utmost care and respect. Even the puppet, itself, was created differently from the rest. It has two sets of arms to allow for some of the physical movements that autistic children might exhibit.

And the unique lessons that Julia will bring to the show are priceless. That's why Sesame Street is still a powerful tool. Kids can experience different life situations and discuss the why's and how's of it at home before stepping out into the world.

A recent article condemned The Disney Channel for stretching the definition of "Children's Programming" for the sake of ratings. Studies have shown that exposing children to information beyond their maturity level damages their emotional and psychological development. So parents have always watched carefully when someone new moved into Sesame Street.

Fortunately, despite necessary changes in order to stay relevant, Sesame Street has never lost touch with its true audience: the kids. And with the introduction of Julia, they can sing about "the people in your neighbourhood" with as much joy today, as they did when I was a child.



When Sesame Street was launched in the 60's, many wondered just what children could learn from a TV show. Studies were conducted in the first two years to assess if children could learn literacy, number skills, and various new concepts by parking their rears in

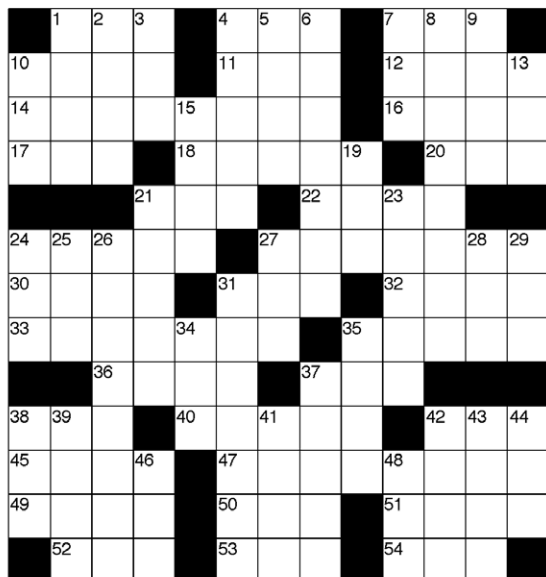
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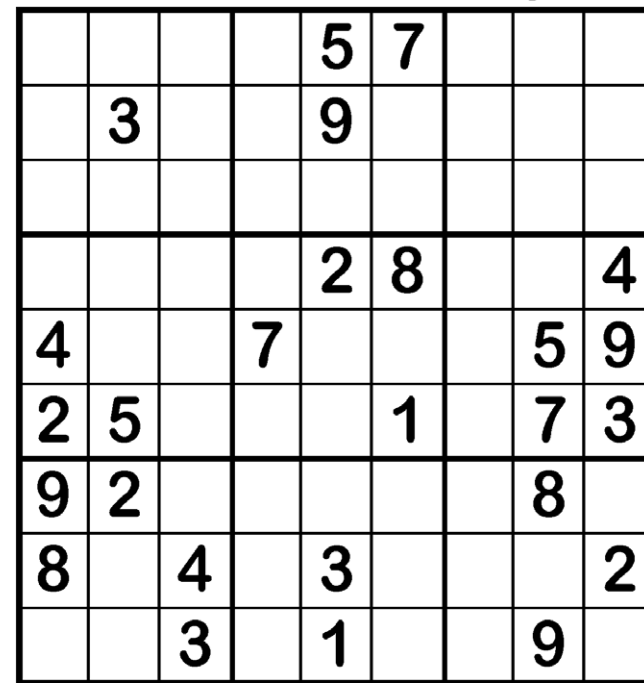
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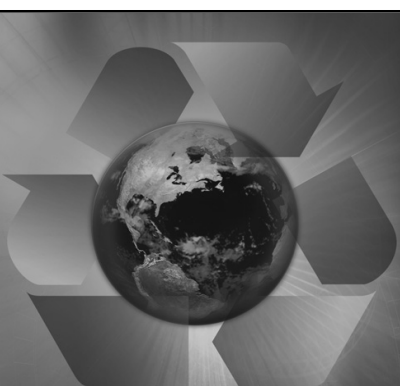
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Ex-Habs still loving hockey

NHL

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Patrice Brisebois had his moment in the sun 24 years ago, capturing his one and only Stanley Cup as a member of the upstart Montreal Canadiens.

Still fit at 46, the 18-year NHL veteran is eight years removed from his final game with the Habs, the team with whom he made 896 of his 1,009 career big-league appearances.

The lure of the ice is strong, which is why he spends a few nights each winter traveling the country, pulling on the world-famous Canadiens jersey alongside eight or nine fellow alumni, raising money for charities across the land.

Their latest stop, on Friday night, came in Fort William First Nation, where a crowd of 200 or so watched Brisebois, Stephane Richer, Keith Acton, Jocelyn Lemieux and Richard Sevigny make easy work of the Law Enforcement Bulldogs, downing their gracious opponent 11-5.

"We're having so much fun playing together, doing some charity games. Everybody is a winner because as a player, I keep myself in shape. We're raising money. It's nice to see people, we're having a good time and it gives us a chance to do what we love the most," said Brisebois, who finished his NHL career with 98 goals and 322 assists, the Canadiens No. 2 pick in the



BACK IN UNIFORM: Former Montreal Canadiens forward John Chabot patrols the ice.

LEITH DUNICK

1989 NHL Entry Draft.

Pulling that Montreal jersey over his head still feels special, he said.

"I was raised and born in Montreal and I saw so many Stanley Cup championships in Montreal. In '93 it was my turn and it was a dream come true. It's always special to put on that jersey."

Acton, who wore a toque in place of a helmet on Friday night, was also a draft pick of the Habs, going 103rd overall in 1978 after a stellar three-year career with the OHL's Peterborough Petes, where he briefly skated alongside none other than Wayne Gretzky – who he'd later win a Stanley Cup with in Edmonton in

1988.

Now 58, Acton scored 36 goals and collected 52 assists with Montreal in 1981-82, but his stay with the Canadiens was short, dealt with Mark Napier to the Minnesota North Stars in return for Bobby Smith. His career would take him to Philadelphia, Washington and New York, where he wrapped up his 1,023-game career with the Islander in 1994.

The Habs still hold a special place in his heart, which is why he loves suiting up in alumni games.

"The Canadiens have a tremendous following across the country of Canada, especially in Northern Ontario. It's a privilege for us to come out and play games in these communities and raise proceeds for so many causes and charities," Acton said.

"We were all proud to wear the Montreal Canadiens emblem and we're just as proud to wear it in these games as we were when we played for the team. And it gives us a bit of a hockey fix as well."

Also suiting up for Montreal was local talent Steve Collins, better known for a record-setting ski-jumping career that took him to the 1988 Olympics in Calgary.

Collins, a lifelong Montreal fan, said it was a blast trading skis for skates.

"It feels good to be out there with these guys. I'm having a lot of fun," he said.

Kings seek first title in 17 years

HOCKEY

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

The Thunder Bay Kings hope speed and size will be their key to success this week as they get set to host the 2017 All Ontario Bantam AAA championship.

Centre Mike Stubbs said while they're out to have fun, they've also got fairly high expectations in mind.

"I think we're not going to be satisfied unless we make it until Friday, we make it to the post-season. Our sights are higher than just having fun here," the 5-foot-6, 150-pound, 14-year-old forward said.

They hope to outrace the competition, he added.

"I think we know how to move the puck north-south up and down the rink. I don't think we move side to side very often. Once we get our feet moving

and everyone works together we're an offensive threat out there," Stubbs said.

Nik Campbell, 14, said the plan is to get pucks deep, work in the corners and hope to come out with possession.

"We're a fast team and we can use our speed to our advantage," said Campbell, who attends Hammarskjold High School when not on the ice.

"We just have to work our hearts out and I think we'll do fine."

Having home-ice advantage has its benefits, he added.

"We'll get better sleep in our own house and more fans in the crowd, which will get the boys going. I think we'll do good."

Unlike most of the teams in the five-day tournament, the Kings have not had the luxury of going up against any of their opponents, that also include the Toronto Marlboros, Cambridge Hawks, North Bay Trappers, York-



OPENING DRAW: The Kings' Michael Stubbs scores on Ottawa's William McEvoy.

LEITH DUNICK

Simcoe Express and Fort Frances Canadiens.

Coach Ed Atwill said the end goal all

season was this tournament, even though they got their competition south of the border, playing in the North America Prospects Hockey League.

"The team has looked good. We're built on speed and puck movement, and that's really what we want to focus on this week – focus on what we've been working on and what we've been doing. We don't know the teams all that well," said Atwill, whose son Alex is a forward with the Kings.

"As long as we focus on what we do well, I think we'll be fine."

The only team they've seen so far is York-Simcoe, and the result was encouraging, Atwill said.

"We battled hard against them. They're a very good team, ranked second in Ontario, maybe. We ended up tying 3-3 on a couple of late goals. We played well."

Voyageurs capture university crown

Laurentian edges Lakehead in final; Memorial doubles Alberta in men's



LEITH DUNICK

SILVER LINING: Skip Halley Beaudry says second place is a great result.

pretty uplifting for the Sudbury school, she said.

"Obviously we're super proud to have won for Laurentian and I hope everyone there is just as proud of us," Burns said. "We heard some of the classes were watching it today while it was being live-streamed. We're just super happy to have been able to bring this home."

"A silver medal is pretty awesome."

HAILEY BEAUDRY

sixth, and without the hammer it proved costly. After Beaudry missed a double takeout trying to limit the damage, Burns was left with an open draw for three and took control of the championship, up 5-2.

"The sixth end definitely was the game-changer. We were trying to play catch-up to them for the rest of it. They're a strong team," Beaudry said. "I think we just had a couple of misses that were crucial. I want to say we flashed a hit in that end that we needed to make."

Still, for a team not really expected to have much of an impact in a far more experienced field, silver still feels like a win, Beaudry said.

Satisfied with second

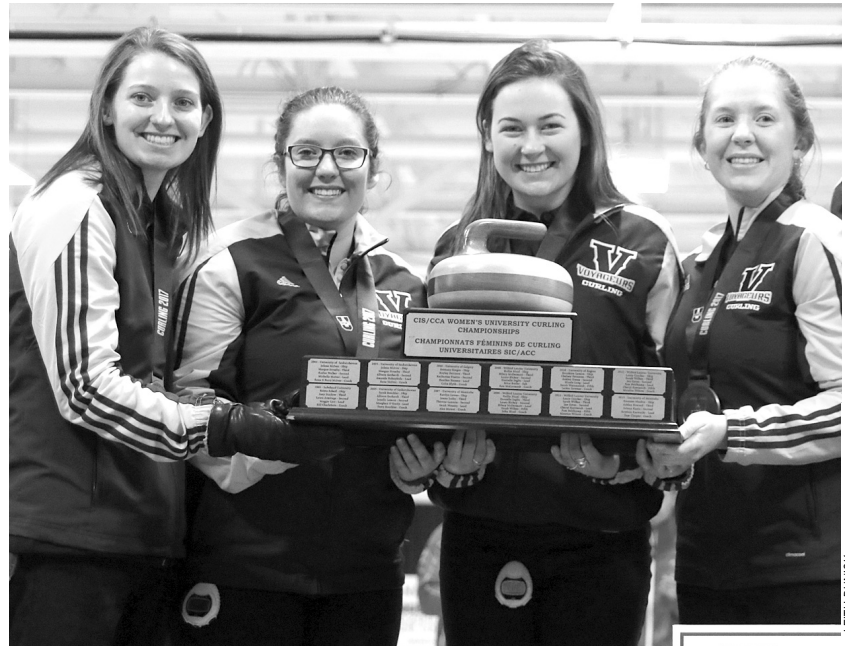
"A silver medal is pretty awesome," she said. "We played really great the past two days. We knew we just had to focus and make our shots ... and we did that so we could be in this gold-medal game. Unfortunately we didn't come out on top of the scoreboard, but we played really well and we played as a team."

"That's what matters."

Streifel, undefeated in the round-robin, lost to Lakehead in the semifinal earlier in the day, but captured bronze for Alberta with a 9-2 win over Dalhousie's Kristin Clarke.

On the men's side, the Memorial Sea-Hawks, skipped by Adam Boland, captured their second U Sports title in six years, doubling Alberta's Thomas Scoffin 8-4.

The University of Prince Edward Island took third with a 7-6 win over the Regina Cougars.



LEITH DUNICK

DROUGHT ENDS: Team Laurentian took home the school's first national title since 1991.

CURLING

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Krysta Burns hadn't yet been born the last time the Laurentian Voyageurs brought home a national championship of any kind.

The drought ended last Wednesday at the Fort William Curling Club.

Burns, 20, skipped the Voyageurs to a 7-4 win over Lakehead University's Hailey Beaudry rink, breaking open a 2-2 game with three in the sixth end that left the host squad playing from behind the rest of the way.

A semi-finalist at the 2017 Canadian Junior Women's Curling Championship, where she lost to Alberta's Kristen Streifel, Burns and teammates Laura Masters, Sara Guy and Megan Smith came through when it counted most.

Great finish

"It feels pretty good. It was a bit of whirlwind of a week. We've had a lot of ups and downs, but it's great to finish on a high."

The last Laurentian school to win a national title was the women's basketball team in 1991, a stretch of 26 years without a banner. It's

sitting shot rock, but surrounded by seven Laurentian rocks.

The Thunderwoves, whose team includes lead Erin Tomalty, second Emily Cooney and third Kendra Lemieux, slipped up again in the

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23. MISC. FOR SALE

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30. MISC. WANTED

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\$ TOP DOLLAR PAID \$
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31. CARS

2008 Mitsubishi Lancer, GTS, White, FWD, 5 speed manual transmission, 96,000 km, 4 door, sunroof, Bluetooth deck, Summer & Winter tires rims included! \$6,250 OBO. 252-4350

2009 Toyota Corolla Sport, Blue, 108,000km, rust-checked yearly, 3M on front-end, sun-roof, mint shape, safety-checked, lady driven, \$10,900 call 344-9898

32. TRUCKS/SUVS

2008 Jeep Cherokee Laredo, 206,000km. Must sell moving. Certified, sacrifice at 6500 Firm. Call 577-1729

41. YARD SALES - NORTHWARD

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53. GENERAL SERVICES

Tree Removal Services



From take down to clean-up.
In town, rural or at the cottage.

Experienced
Very reasonable rates

Free estimates
Senior discounts

Call **345-4363**

53. GENERAL SERVICES

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Christina's Home And Garden, Grass cutting, spring clean-up, landscaping, flowerbeds, hedges, tree trimming, Etc. Reno's, handyman, plumbing, siding, drywall, flooring, painting. For great service & quality work, call us 621-1505

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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.

57. HELP WANTED

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63. COMING EVENTS

Biggest Yard and Craft Sale in the city! Mark this on your calendars. Thunder Bay MFRC "SPRING YARD & CRAFT SALE" held on Saturday April 29, 10am-1pm at HMCS Griffon, 125 N. Algoma Street. \$2 admission. Call 807-345-5116 for more info.

FREE FILM SCREENING - THE EUTHANASIA DECEPTION Thurs. April 6th @ 2:30pm. Airline Hotel One-hour documentary featuring testimonies from Belgium and beyond of those devastated by the false ideology of 'mercy killing'. Expert analysis from both medical and legal professions, revealing the serious, long term implications of assisted dying laws. Alex Schandenberg - Executive Director/International Chair of the Euthanasia Prevention Coalition will be present at the screening and available for Q&A. Seating is limited. Register via Eventbrite: www.eventbrite.ca/e/free-film-screening-the-euthanasia-deception-tickets-32572313667 or by contacting: Cindy Harasen at 475-9629 or by email at harasens@tbaytel.net. Admission is free. Donations to the Euthanasia Prevention Coalition will gratefully be received at the event.

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April 28th - 30th

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Contact Mary Jo 252-7420 or Terry 476-4715

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Community Music Night- Easter Praise. Sunday April 2nd @ 6:30pm - Slate River Baptist Church, 80 McCluskey Drive. Musical Guests - The Mayors Band. Admission is Free. All Are Welcome. Come Praise and Prepare Your Heart for Holy Week and The Risen Christ! Call 475-5140 for info.

64. MARKETS

SPRING MARKET

NEW and USED
Outdoors &
Miscellaneous

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ANSWERS TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLES

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "We should be too big to take offense and too noble to give it." — Abraham Lincoln

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5.7L Hemi, 20" chrome rims, leather, navigation 8,845kms. Black. stk PC8153



PERFORMANCE \$47,999

2015 FORD SUPER CAB SPORT
Black Angus, 4x4, full power package, turbo charged only 41,340 kms. stk PC8151



PERFORMANCE \$37,999

2015 GMC SIERRA DOUBLE CAB
Full power package, 20" smoke black rims on white body, only 52,955 kms. stk PC8150.



PERFORMANCE \$37,999

2013 MAZDA CX 5
Skyactiv, AWD, sunroof, steel grey. 141,846kms stk K7832A



PERFORMANCE \$14,999

2010 FORD FLEX LIMITED
AWD, fully loaded. Blood red. 186,945kms stk K7976B



PERFORMANCE \$14,999

2014 KIA RONDO
7 passenger. White Saviour. 63,201kms stk K8081A



PERFORMANCE \$15,999

2011 TOYOTA SIENNA
family fun vantasie ride, waiting for memories to be made, ruby red, 100,975km, stk K7791A



PERFORMANCE \$15,999

USED 2017 HYUNDAI ELANTRA GL
4cyl, auto, air, cruise, tilt, pw, pdl, heated p/seat, cd, mp3, bluetooth, sat radio, backup cam, alloys, tint, remote entry/start, 2,312km, stk K8029A



PERFORMANCE \$17,999

SMELLS NEW!!!

2013 FORD EXPLORER
7 passenger, DVD screens and much more. Sky Blue. Only 102,646kms stk PC7991



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2014 DODGE JOURNEY SXT
V6 power, leather and navigation. Black Beauty. 118,402kms stk PC8138



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USED 2015 KIA OPTIMA
Full power package, cruise & tons more. Retail red. Only 43,216kms Former daily rental. stk PC8158



PERFORMANCE \$16,999

USED 2016 KIA SORENTO LX AWD
4cyl, auto, air, cruise, tilt, pw, pdl, heated p/seat, cd/mp3, bluetooth, sat radio, alloys, tint, remote entry/start, 21,186km, stk PC8082



PERFORMANCE \$22,999

2 SETS OF TIRES

2014 TOYOTA RAV 4 LIMITED AWD
4cyl, auto, air, cruise, tilt, pw, pdl, heated p/seat, leather, cd/mp3, bluetooth, nav, sat radio, backup cam, sensors, alloys, tint, sunroof, remote entry, loaded, 56,500km, stk PC8085



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LOADED

USED 2016 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN CREW+
V6, auto, air, cruise, tilt, pw, pdl, heated p/seat, leather, cd, DVD, Bluetooth, sat radio, backup cam, alloys, tint, remote entry, loaded, 22,172km, stk PC8139, former daily rental



PERFORMANCE \$28,999

FAMILY FUN

2015 DODGE JOURNEY CROSSROAD
V6, auto, air, cruise, tilt, pw, pdl, heated p/seat, leather, cd/mp3, Bluetooth, nav, sat radio, backup cam, alloys, tint, sunroof, remote entry/start, 54,700km, stk PC8127



PERFORMANCE \$24,999

7 PASSENGER

2012 GMC SIERRA SLE CREW 4X4
V8, auto, air, cruise, tilt, pw, pdl, p/seat, cd/mp3, Bluetooth, sat radio, alloys, remote entry, 130,603km, stk PC7990A



PERFORMANCE \$26,999

USED 2016 JEEP PATRIOT HIGH ALTITUDE 4X4
4cyl, auto, air, cruise, tilt, pw, pdl, heated p/seat, leather, cd/mp3, bluetooth, sat radio, backup cam, alloys, tint, sunroof, remote entry, 29,854km, stk PC8097



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SMOKING DEAL

USED 2016 NISSAN PATHFINDER SV 4X4
V6, auto, air, cruise, tilt, pw, pdl, heated p/seat, am/fm/cd, mp3, bluetooth, sat radio, backup cam, alloys, tint, remote entry, 31,535km, stk PC8004, former daily rental



PERFORMANCE \$29,999

7 PASSENGER

USED 2016 NISSAN MURANO SV AWD
V6, auto, air, cruise, tilt, pw, pdl, heated p/seat, leather, cd, mp3, bluetooth, nav, sat radio, backup cam, alloys, tint, sunroof, remote entry/start, loaded, 44,880km, stk PC8116, former daily rental



PERFORMANCE \$31,999

USED 2015 ACURA MDX NAVI AWD
V6, auto, air, cruise, tilt, pw, pdl, heated p/seat, leather, cd/mp3, bluetooth, nav, sat radio, backup cam, alloys, tint, sunroof, remote entry/start, loaded, 44,525km, stk K7800A



PERFORMANCE \$42,999

7 PASSENGER

2007 VOLVO S80 SEDAN
V6, auto, air, cruise, tilt, pw, pdl, heated p/seat, leather, cd, sat radio, alloys, tint, sunroof, remote entry, 100,586km, Former U.S. Car. stk K8023A



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Automatic, bluetooth, hard and soft tops. Green. Only 31,160kms stk PC7821A



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V6, auto, air, cruise, tilt, pw, pdl, heated p/seat, leather, cd, mp3, bluetooth, nav, sat radio, backup cam, alloys, tint, sunroof, remote entry/start, loaded, 62,390km, stk K7780A



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TOP OF THE LINE

2013 KIA RIO LX+
sedan smoke show silver, loaded with fun features, 114,495km, stk PC7852A



PERFORMANCE \$7,999

USED 2016 KIA RIO LX
4cyl, auto, air, cruise, tilt, pw, pdl, p/seat, am/fm/cd, mp3, bluetooth, sat radio, remote entry, 26,200km, stk PC8042, former daily rental



PERFORMANCE \$13,999

MIND BLOWING

2013 KIA SORENTO LX
4cyl, auto, air, cruise, tilt, pw, pdl, heated p/seat, cd/mp3, bluetooth, sat radio, alloys, tint, remote entry, 100,577km, stk K8049A



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PERFORMANCE \$11,999

2014 KIA SORENTO LX
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