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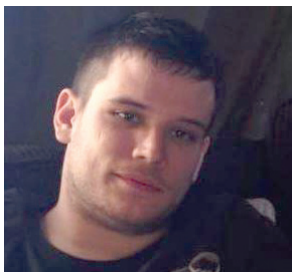
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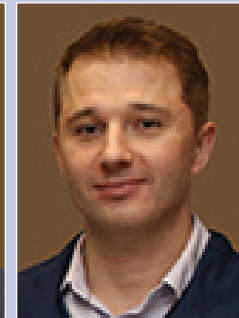
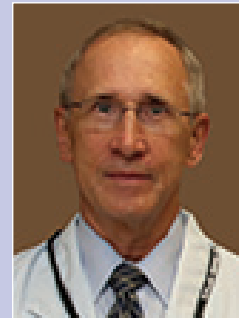
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LOCAL NEWS



JON THOMPSON

DONE DEAL: Canadian Union of Public Employees Local 87 president Karen Martin confirms a contract offer had been accepted.

CUPE members vote to accept city's offer

Eleventh-hour deal averts a city-worker labour stoppage

THUNDER BAY
By Nicole Dixon & Jon Thompson – TB Source

The city and its workers have reached a collective bargaining agreement, averting a strike.

Canadian Union of Public Employees Local 87 members voted Friday to accept a five-year contract, retroactive to Nov. 1, 2014.

The city's 700 indoor and outdoor workers will receive 1.75 per cent annual pay increases for both 2015 and 2016 and 1.5 per cent per year from 2017 to 2019.

CUPE Local 87 president Karen Martin said the negotiating team urged its membership to vote against the deal because it will put between 70 and 90 workers on shift work in

the city's sewer, water and pollution control plants.

"Nobody wants to work shift work if it affects their quality of life and their day-to-day living," Martin said.

"If you've got elderly or daycare issues, it creates a big problem."

The union had set a strike deadline of 12:01 a.m. on Tuesday, claiming the city was "attacking" collective bargaining language.

Martin said the deal includes incremental changes to benefits but would not elaborate on details.

"They were very small changes and we're hoping next time we can get a little more."

City manager Norm Gale said the important services these people provide will continue for residences in the city of Thunder Bay.

"The next step is to have the deal ratified by city council," Gale said Saturday during a press conference at City Hall.

"We expect that will happen in the next week or so, and once that occurs, presuming it does, we will release information about the contract."

Gale said this was a difficult round of bargaining, and both negotiating teams deserve a lot of credit.

"Neither party got everything they came in looking for, but in the end it resulted in a freely bargained collective agreement, I think is positive," he said.

Gale is looking forward to working with the members of CUPE Local 87 to continue to deliver excellent services for residences in the city.



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LOCAL NEWS

Council commits to ash borer plan

City to spend \$550K in 2017, part of a 10-year, \$6.3M strategy

CITY HALL
By Jon Thompson – TB Source

It has been six months since the emerald ash borer was first discovered in Thunder Bay but city council finally unanimously supports a plan to confront the invasive species.

On Monday, council voted to commit \$550,000 of its 2017 budget to efforts it hopes will absorb the pest's impact. The payment will be the first in a \$6.3-million, 10-year fight that will likely wipe out the city's 6,300 ash trees.

Happy

"We're pleased city council has endorsed our recommendation," said city urban forest program specialist

Rena Viehbeck, whose office estimates the emerald ash borer infestation is in its second or third year of an anticipated nine-year cycle.

"It's an unfortunate situation for all the city because no matter how we look at it, it's a cost and it's a lot of work and we're going to lose ash trees but we hope through this management strategy, we'll be able to find our best, realistic outcome."

The plan calls for injecting and treating 150 trees in 2017 while removing and replanting 150 others. By 2027, it will treat 3,400 or 50 per cent of all ash trees.

Considering ash trees make up one in every four trees standing on public property within city limits, administration has argued any cost savings that would have resulted from removing all the trees rather than treating them would be lost in increased

storm water and erosion as well as other impacts currently softened through having a forest canopy over the city.

"There is no zero-cost option," repeated city engineering director Kayla Dixon.

No changes

The plan council passed Monday was exactly the same as the one it deferred in July. The city has since lost the plan's author Shelley Vescio, the city forester of 21 years, who resigned in October.

Private residents can hire private certified pesticide applicators to treat ash trees on private property. Dixon said citizens will be expected to cut down ash trees once they fall to the emerald ash borer invasion.

Administration is encouraging citizens not move to firewood in order to keep invasions localized.

"There is no zero-cost option."
KAYLA DIXON



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LOCAL NEWS

Welcoming new recruits

Thunder Bay Fire Rescue welcomed the city's first two female firefighters

THUNDER BAY
By Nicole Dixon - TB Source

Thunder Bay Fire Rescue welcomed six new recruits last Saturday, and two of them stood out from the crowd.

Steph Drost and Ceilidh Boyd, the city's first two female firefighters, were among the six new recruits sworn in during the New Recruit Graduation Ceremony at the Thunder Bay Fire Rescue Training Centre.

"It's always been a dream of mine since I was young," Drost said after the ceremony.

"I worked for the MNR doing forest fire for the past three years, and through that I met some people who have gone to Texas for training, so I went and did my training there, and I applied and here I am."

The 23-year-old strongly believes in helping people, and the hands-on portion of the firefighter is one of her favourite aspects of the career along with the people she worked alongside.

"We've developed some pretty strong bonds through the past six months, so it's going to be sad to not see them every day."

The new recruits were required to complete a rigorous 22-week training program under the Training Division of Thunder Bay Fire Rescue.

"There were just little challenges here and there, but there hasn't been anything major," Drost said.

"We felt a lot of support from the Chief and all of the other firefighters we've met, so they've made it an easy transition for us."

Drost added that the support was incredible.

"They let us know they are here for us, we can call them whenever we need guidance, and we all feel like we are prepared to start this career," Drost said.

"We've all been training so hard for the past, some of



SWORN IN: New Thunder Bay Fire Rescue recruit Stephanie Drost welcomed by MPP Bill Mauro.

us 20 years, 18 years, it's a long time coming and we are really excited."

Thunder Bay Fire Rescue Chief John Hay said this graduating class shone through from a large group of applicants.

"I think they are feeling pretty good about themselves, and I think they are feeling good about the effort they put it," Hay said.

"It's not just 22 weeks of training, it's years of preparation that I'm sure all of them went through, and I think you recognize how competitive it is to get into our service."

Hay is proud of every recruiting class that makes it through, they've had good success over the years in developing great firefighters, which has contributed to Thunder Bay having a great fire department.

"This is one of my favourite things about my job, seeing people come in that are committed, prepared and are going to be great firefighters for a long time."

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EDITORIAL

Canadians not immune

Could someone like Donald Trump rise to power in Canada?

Don't laugh. Some of the conditions that led to his ascent exist not only in this country, but right here in Thunder Bay.

Trump's biggest supporters are disaffected blue-collar workers whose jobs were replaced by automation or shipped to other countries with cheaper forms of labour.

Sound familiar? It should.

Thunder Bay was once a bustling lakeport, lined with grain elevators, pulp and paper mills and a forest industry with a licence to print money.

Slowly but surely those jobs disappeared, and in many cases so too did their hard-earned pensions.

It left a generation of workers with little or no opportunity on the job front, short of settling for minimum-wage work.

Thunder Bay isn't the only city affected by a shift in manufacturing or a downturn in the natural-resource sector.

From British Columbia to the Atlantic coast, the scenario has repeated itself again and again.

It's why Conservative leadership hopefuls like Kellie Leitch, who mimic Trump's us-first, racially tinged rhetoric, cannot be dismissed out of hand, even though their message might seem anti-Canadian.

Luckily we have a chance to learn from the Trump phenomenon and stop it before it gets out of hand.

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Local Cubs fan celebrates win

BASEBALL

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Carlos Job never gave up on his beloved Chicago Cubs.

The 40-year-old Thunder Bay man plunked down US\$1,500 to sit in the Wrigley Field stands for Game 5, the Cubs down 3-1 in the best-of-seven series then hung around the Windy City as Chicago mounted a furious comeback in Cleveland to capture their first championship in 108 years.

There was just no way he wasn't going to be a part of the history-in-the-making moment he was convinced was coming, the Cubs finally able to break the 71-year-old curse supposedly placed on the team by a bar owner whose goat was booted out of Wrigley during Game 4 of the 1945 World Series.

His voice harsh from screaming, yelling – even a little crying at one point – Job said even after Cleveland's Rajai Davis hit a game-tying two-run home run in the bottom of the eighth inning, he kept the faith.

"I truly felt we were going to win, even when we were down 3-1," said Job, reached by phone on Thursday in Chicago, where he plans to remain until the World Series parade on Friday.

"And people fed off that."
All week long Job said he told fans, whether in the streets of Wrigleyville or in the stands, it was meant to be.

"I felt it in my bones. I didn't come all this way to lose. I came here for a reason," said Job, who stayed with a friend to cut down the cost of the impromptu trip.

It was a Game 7 for the ages.

The Cubs jumped in front 5-1, but found themselves in extra innings after closer Aroldis Chapman failed to shut down a desperate Indians team seeking its first World Series win since 1948.



DIEHARD FAN: Carlos Job spent a week in Chicago and attended Game 5 of the 2016 World Series at Wrigley Field.

It was Job who proved a calming influence at The Raw Bar & Grill, the Clark Street watering hole he paid \$50 cover to watch the game at.

"There was a girl who was bawling her eyes out when they tied the game," he said.

The woman was clutching her lucky Cubs hat, the same hat her late grandfather used to wear while watching games.

"I wiped the tears from her eyes," he said, telling her he was convinced the Cubs would pull it out.

"But this is the life of a Cubs fan. They put us through torture. They don't do anything easy. There were so

many people that I ran into that told me stories about parents who had passed away who used to take them to games.

"That's what this team is about. It's more than just baseball."

A short rain delay, as the game headed to extra innings, allowed the Cubs to regroup.

The go-ahead run in the bottom of the 10th, an RBI double by Ben Zobrist, even had a Thunder Bay connection.

Albert Almora Jr., the pinch runner who crossed the plate on a dash from second, played for the United States at the 2010 World Junior Baseball Championship, held in the Lakehead. Zobrist is a Northwoods League graduate who in 2003 played against the Border Cats with the Wisconsin Woodchucks.

The Cubs would add one more and then hung on for an 8-7 win.

A Toronto Blue Jays fan as a youngster, Job said he turned to the Cubs thanks to legendary broadcaster Harry Caray on U.S. super-station WGN then got caught up in Sammy Sosa's chase of Roger Maris' home-run record in 1998.

Also a Blackhawks fan, he was at the United Centre in 2015 when Chicago clinched its third Stanley Cup title in five years. But after watching the Cubs come close in 2003, when they blew a 3-1 National League Division Series lead to the Florida Marlins, and fail in subsequent playoff appearances, he wasn't sure they'd ever win a championship in his lifetime – until this week.

When 1B Anthony Rizzo closed his glove on the ball to record the final out Wednesday night, it was a magical moment Job will never forget.

"It was just pure joy and elation and jumping around," he said. "Can you believe it? The Cubs, we win. We're champions."

Perspective

Falling back effect

What did you do with all the daylight time you saved?

OPINION
By J.R. Shermack
Special to TB Source

For no apparent reason, most Canadians fiddled with their clocks last weekend and were rewarded with an extra hour of sleep

This folksy ritual is a hundred years old now and many people are asking, "Why is Daylight Saving Time still a thing?"

Canada started DST for six months every year in the sixties, then added another month in the mid-eighties and yet another extension in 2007.

Now we make the one hour time adjustment twice a year, collecting the extra sleep in the fall only to have it taken back again the following spring.

Other than this game of give and take, it really seems to be a harmless quirk of the Northern Hemisphere.

I was in school when they started all that "spring ahead-fall behind" business and I had no idea why our clocks needed fiddling with.

There were complaints about sunburn from the extra hour of sunlight and some farmers worried that their crops would burn up in the heat.

They had to be reassured that only the clocks were being changed – the sun itself would continue to operate on its regular schedule.

It was never properly explained

and many questions still remain unanswered, so Daylight Saving Time remains a thing to this day.

It was first proposed by Englishman William Willet in the early 1900s but Germany was the first country to "spring ahead" (so to speak) in 1916.

The U.K. soon followed their wartime enemy and introduced "summer time" to conserve energy for the war effort.

It was also introduced in the United States as a wartime measure and not, as many believe, in response to requests by American agriculture.

It was officially introduced to save energy but the U.S. Chamber of Commerce was the major backer for reasons of its own.

More daylight after work encouraged more consumers to go shopping – sports and recreation facilities also enjoyed increased opportunities.

Daylight Saving Time is always good for business but the promised energy savings and environmental benefits have not materialized.

Studies have shown that fuel consumption did not go down and in some cases the only thing springing ahead was energy demand.

However, humans like daylight and DST lovers will gladly sacrifice an hour of sleep in the spring so they can frolic in the sun after work.

On a hot July night in

Northwestern Ontario we can relax and enjoy a cold beverage on the deck as the sun goes down – at 11:00 pm.

On a night like that, even those who complain about DST will sit back, relax, and enjoy a little more daylight.

In 1984 the Eldorado Daily journal announced a Daylight Saving Time Contest with a prize for the person who could save the most.

Contestants were told to begin saving daylight when DST started and continue saving until it ended in the fall.

Only pure daylight was allowed – pre-dawn light or twilight was not acceptable and the use of moonlight would mean immediate disqualification.

Collectors could submit their accumulated daylight in any suitable container once Daylight Saving Time was over.

The contest was announced on April 1 for obvious reasons, and none of the saved daylight was ever returned.

That spoof was harmless fun just like Daylight Saving Time itself – even those who find it irritating can't really find anything wrong.

Some communities opt out of the time change (Atikokan, for instance) and other than a little confusion, it's no big deal.

Except for one thing – they spend a little less time out on the deck in July.

STREET SENSE



SAFETY FIRST Tessa Soderberg (centre) of Thunder Bay's Accessibility Advisory Committee and city officials try the new crossover at Algoma Street and Cornwall Avenue last Wednesday.

DOUG DIMAZIUK

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BEHIND BARS: James Okane, 25, is facing numerous charges related to a sexual assault.

Arrest made in sex assault

CRIME
By Leith Dunick – TB Source

A 25-year-old man has been arrested in conjunction with a violent Oct. 23 sexual assault.

Police on Monday said they took the suspect into custody without incident from a north side residence last Friday evening.

James Okane was charged with aggravated sexual assault, overcoming resistance (choking), uttering threats to kill and forcible confinement.

Police said the alleged assault occurred in the early morning hours on North Cumberland Street.

According to police the female victim was walking in the 300 block of North Cumberland Street at River Street near Egan Street at about 4:40 a.m. when a man grabbed her, the attack lasting about a half an hour.

At this point the woman flagged down a passing motorist who called police.

The woman was taken to hospital for treatment and later released.

Okane was remanded to the Thunder Bay District Jail.

He appeared in court by way of video last Saturday, and was back in court on Monday.



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- 10:45am • Parade will march into Gardens
- Colour parties leading.
• O Canada - Thunder Bay Community Band
• Invocation (and Scripture Reading if time permits.)

11:00am **Last Post.** Bugler - Wayne Milloy

Fire First Volley

Two minutes silence

Fire Second Volley

Lament - Pipe Major Lorne Clifford

The Rouse. Bugler - Wayne Milloy

Act of Remembrance - Chaplain.

(ends with "We will remember them", crowd repeats "we will remember them").

Fire Third Volley

Laying of Wreaths. (Thunder Bay Community Band)

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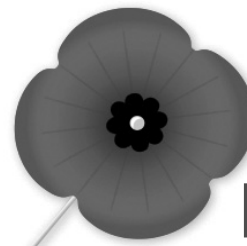
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Friday, November 11, 2016

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9:45 am - Buses leave Port Arthur Legion Branch No. 5

10:10 am - Vigil Guard Mounted at Cenotaph.

10:20 am - March on the Colours and parade (Old Guard & New Guard).

10:30 am - "O Canada"

- Scripture Reading

- The Lord's Prayer

10:35 am - "Placing of Wreaths" Silver Cross Mother Mrs. C. Klukie, escorted by Capt. Jim Davis, LSSR, will lay wreath

10:59 am - Fly past (weather permitting), L.S.S.R. Firing Party

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11:10am - Parade marches off

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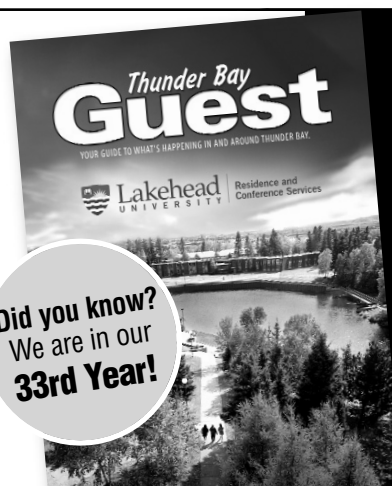
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LOCAL NEWS



ANGLING FOR DEAL: Commercial fishermen would like the federally-operated docks on the Current River to be operated by the City of Thunder Bay.

City urged to take on docks

THUNDER BAY
 By Gary Rinne - TB Source

The City of Thunder Bay is looking into whether it should take over the operation of the federally-operated docking area at Fisherman's Park on the north-side waterfront.

The property at the mouth of the Current River is already owned by the city, but has been leased to Fisheries and Oceans Canada since 1985. The department's Small Craft Harbours Branch owns all the infrastructure including four docks, a launching ramp, light standards and electrical pedestals.

"Fisheries and Oceans Canada has recently contacted the city about taking over the operation through the Department's divestiture program," A government spokesperson told tbnewswatch.com in an email.

Communications advisor Rosaleen O'Mahony added the "commercial fishers have requested that Fisheries and Oceans cancel its lease ... to allow the City of Thunder Bay to continue managing and operating the site on their behalf."

O'Mahony added that as a next step in the process, the city is proposing an engineering investigation of the infrastructure and looking into the environmental condition of the property.

The city is currently arranging for an inspection of the docks. Engineering and Operations director Kayla Dixon said the city is performing due diligence before proceeding with negotiations, to see if any of the infrastructure needs to be rehabilitated or replaced. She expects the inspection will be done before the end of the year.

A spokesperson for the commercial fishery could not be reached for comment for this story, but Dixon said the group is "obviously making sure that (the dock) continues to be maintained and that they have use of it."



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LOCAL NEWS

Students question MP Patty Hajdu

THUNDER BAY
By Doug Dlaczuk - TB Source

It may not have been question period on Parliament Hill, but one Northern Ontario MP had to answer challenging questions from an eager and interested audience.

Minister of the Status of Women, Patty Hajdu, met with students at Holy Cross School Monday to discuss the rights of women and girls around the world and right here in Canada.

"I think it's so important to have this conversation from an early age," Hajdu said. "I think that when we are talking about trying to change the way society perceives a problem or an opportunity, we need to start with young minds."

Carol Pascuzzo, a teacher librarian at Holy Cross School, said Hajdu's visit fit well with the topics grade four and five students are studying.

"On International Day of the Girl, we started exploring the topic of girl's rights around the world and looking a little bit at girl's rights in Canada as well," she said.

Pascuzzo added that the topic has been difficult for the students to understand, partly because not all children at that age are exposed to inequality.

"They are so used to their reality that they didn't understand that girls around the world don't have the same rights as them or even that some girls in Canada don't have the same rights," Pascuzzo said.

"There was a bit of shock. It took them a while to understand and they did some research on it and they began to understand what impacted the lives of these girls."

The students decided that they wanted to take action and they are planning a social justice fundraising

project in support of the not-for-profit organization, Girls Helping Girls.

"Our kids are really enthusiastic learners," Pascuzzo said. "They have been enthusiastic about this project from the beginning."

Grade four students, Jack Van Den Oeteelaar and Kate Luu, said learning about the inequality faced by women around the world and in Canada was really surprising.

"It makes me feel mad," Luu said. "Girls and boys should be treated equally and girls should have the right to go to school in their countries."

"It makes me feel sad and mad at the same time," Van Den Oeteelaar added. "I never thought that until we learned about it. I want to go there and try to help them."

The students had no shortage of questions for Hajdu, questioning her on her job as minister, speaking at the

United Nations, and why women still face inequality.

"Some of the depth of the question, when we get into the whys, that's when it gets more challenging, because it's not a pleasant history, in terms of not just our country, but women's rights generally," Hajdu said.

"It's always a bit of a challenge to talk about the whys of any problem in an age specific way. But these students were amazing and super engaged and they had fantastic questions."

Hajdu added that she could see on the student's faces that what she was saying was really registering with them and talking about a problem is the first step toward change.

"The more that we can talk about this, the better chance we have to make some change," she said. "We can't change what we don't see."



IN CLASS: Liberal MP Patty Hajdu pays a visit to Holy Cross School on Monday.

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Rural food bank opens

Organization had spent past 16 years working out of a church basement

CONMEE TOWNSHIP
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

The Rural Cupboard Food Bank has a new home.

The organization, which services a huge swath of Northwestern Ontario outside of Thunder Bay, has moved into a newly built addition to the Conmee Community Centre, after spending its first 16 years in the basement of the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kakabeka Falls.

In addition to privacy and shelter from the elements for clients already reluctant to seek a handout, the new space is also a boon for volunteers, who no longer have to cart hampers up and down a narrow set of stairs.

"We do see a lot of residents who are on a fixed income, who are seniors."

KEVIN HOLLAND

It's been a long-time coming said Mark Halabecki, chair of the Rural Cupboard Food Bank's board of directors.

"It's definitely an amazing experience knowing that all the work we've done over the past 16 years has brought us to this place, that we've been able to serve everyone a lot easier, rather than having to go up all the stairs at the previous location."

The need has never been greater.

Halabecki estimated they dole out about 2,000 hampers a year, with 75 to 100 families a week making use of the services – more at peak times of the year.

Conmee Mayor Kevin Holland said hunger touches every part of society and is just as relevant and prevalent in rural Northwestern Ontario as it is in Thunder



LEITH DUNICK

NEW HOME: Rural Cupboard Food Bank board president Mark Halabecki says a new location has benefits for both clients and volunteers at the centre, now located at the Conmee Community Centre.

Bay.

"We do see a lot of residents who are on a fixed income, who are seniors. I keep referring to the old commercial you used to see on television a few years ago when they open a can a soup and the roof comes off their house," Holland said.

"For a lot of the people in the rural areas who don't have another source to go to meet their needs, that was their reality. They have to make a choice between putting healthy food on the table for their families or paying

rent and utilities, which has really hit the rural residents hard in the last few years."

The organization is looking to raise about \$420,000 to cover their mortgage and the cost of purchasing fridges and other equipment for the new facility. Donations can be made at www.raisethefoodbank.com.

"It's not just the building itself, we had to furnish it as well."

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By Doug Dlaczuk - TB Source

Ann Waruk was born on Christmas Day in 1923. Ninety-two years later, she beams with excitement when she holds her great great granddaughter, Alia Minnella, in her arms.

Between Ann and Alia is five generations of women, who were all celebrating the milestone together on Sunday with family and friends.

"I feel very blessed to be part of five generations who are all alive and can be together at the same time," said Sherry Minnella, Alia's mother and Ann's great granddaughter. "It is a gift that both my children get to be with their great great grandmother, to be held. In the end, it's all about family and the memories you create and I'm just happy to be here today to celebrate this moment with my family."



FAMILY CELEBRATION: Sherry Minnella, (top left), Susan Buitenhuis (top right), Shirley Stankey (bottom left), Ann Waruk and Alla Minnella (bottom right) celebrate five generations coming together during family gathering on Sunday.

The five generations include Ann, who is known as the matriarch of the family, her daughter, Shirley Stankey, mother of Susan Buitenhuis, her daughter Sherry Minnella whose daughter, Alia was born in April, 2016.

Sherry said the family is actually rather

small and they have all always lived in Thunder Bay.

The five women were honoured by acting mayor, Iain Angus, during a family gathering at the Airlane Hotel.

With so much life experience in one room, the family has no shortage of life lessons in which to draw.

"It's so rare," Sherry said. "I just think we're really lucky. We pass down life lessons to each other but I'm sure there's more to be learned."

"She gives us good recommendations to just be happy in life and spend time with family," Susan added.

Seeing Ann and Shirley holding their grandchildren is a wonderful sight for Susan and Sherry. But even more so, it's an honour for the two women to see their family continue to grow.

"It's an honour for her [Ann]," Susan said. "She never thought that she would see that day and she is just soaking it in and loving every moment of it."

"It's amazing," Sherry added. "They just love it. They love seeing the smile of their great grandchildren. Being able to hold them, it's just so precious. Not many people get the opportunity to see their great great grandchildren."

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Dr. Sinha turned to the Ontario Telemedicine Network (OTN) for help. Working with a group of advisors, OTN built a library of video lectures, the Ontario Geriatrics Learning Centre. Free and accessible 24/7, geriatrics.otn.ca features the province's leading experts teaching about geriatric conditions as well as common care and quality of life issues. The video lectures are about 45 minutes long and designed to be watched in short segments, supported by downloadable presentations.

While designed primarily for healthcare providers to help them manage care for increasingly diverse and older populations, it's also a great resource for patients and caregivers. Topics include osteoporosis, pain management, palliative care, driving and dementia, keeping a positive attitude while aging, nutrition and dehydration, and virtual care.

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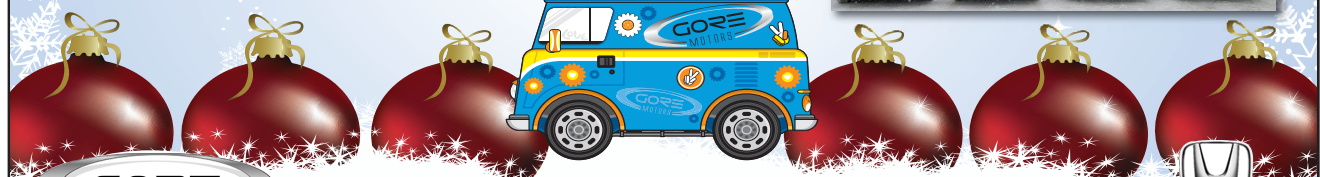
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A Walk to the Ponds



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RURAL ROOTS

arrived I was in for a shock: no water. I craned my neck to see how far the lack of water stretched and wondered if the lower pond had suffered the same fate. But to actually check this situation out I had to head into the bush at the southern end of the red pines and try to negotiate a path at the bottom of an esker that borders the pond.

The going was not all that difficult although I had to climb over, balance upon, and duck under a fair amount of felled trees and balsam branches. The felled trees were thanks to the beaver, the evidence very plain at the tree's base. But their activity must have taken place some time ago as all of the thick poplar trunks lying on the ground were covered in a fine moss. Very pretty and where the rays of the sun were allowed to shine upon these trunks, actually stunning.

Eventually dogs and I reached the edge of the bush and the beginning of the rushes. I saw that the dogs just pushed on ahead into the rush-filled space without the usual sound of slopping water. So I followed hoping that I wouldn't sink. I didn't. In fact I was able to walk carefully all the way out to the water's edge without so much as a slurp. Incredible! Never before in all the years we've been resident on this land have I seen the pond water level so low.

There was a green patch, almost like a cleared section, rush-free, that I stepped onto to join the dogs. I looked at the plants growing in this green carpet. "This should be at least two or three feet under water," I mused aloud to the pooches, "This is the pond bottom that has now been allowed to see the sun."

Baxter doesn't like water; Todd was already sloshing along the shoreline in and out and getting very muddy. Oh joy.

The pond ends in a huge and ancient dam that now rose at least six feet above the pond surface. At the east end I could see where the dam had burst although some effort had been made to shore up the breach.

Suddenly both dogs halted staring at the other end of the dam. A flock of ducks took to the air, probably startled by Todd's sloshing.

They flew up and away to the north but two of their number circled and came back to land. One curious, feathered "quacker" even swam towards Todd but lost courage and flew off, followed by its mate to join the others who probably had sought refuge from the invaders (us) in the northern pond.

The breezes gently fluffed the surface and the tall reeds. Dogs and I headed up the side of the esker and on to a section of our "Mountain" riding trail and then home.

The day was sunny for a change. I needed to get out, to slough off this sloth and torpor, a club in which I am a card-carrying member. Besides, the dogs also needed to have a good romp. "Let's go to the ponds to see what we can see," I offered to the pooches. They wagged their tails.

I grabbed my walking stick and out the door we went. Well, actually when the dogs saw me grab my walking stick, they exploded through the door in their excitement. They knew.

So we walked down behind Casa Jones and threaded our way along a lane that skirts Pond Paddock, the paddock closest to the upper beaver pond. The lane is no longer free of obstacles. Over the years since we've resided here nature has begun to reclaim with bushes and trees. "Must do something about this," I muttered. I would like the lane to remain open.

A couple of years ago I placed a wooden viewing stand down by the pond so that I could ascend the few stairs and clearly see the surface of the water and anything taking place thereon. Along the laneway I observed the red pine trees that I'd planted that are shooting up. Some poplar and lots of tag alder are trying to take over. The one jack pine and the Saskatoon bush I will leave. The few tamarack saplings have now shot up to become at least teenagers.

I reached the stand and climbed up to gaze at the pond. No movement could be seen but the stretch of water between the beaver lodge and the nearest shore, a distance of about thirty feet, was no longer open. Instead I saw it crammed with branches many of which still had green leaves. Ah, Beave and Mrs. Beave stocking up on winter food. The lodge is occupied and preparations for winter have gone apace. But no movement except for the ruffling of the pond water surface by gusting breezes.

So down I climbed and with dogs leading the way, into the back field and then into the red pine stand we trooped.

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Wedding fair making dreams come true

FASHION
By Doug Dlaczuk - TB Source

It's just one day, but it could be the most memorable day of your life. So there's nothing wrong with taking some extra time and care when planning your wedding day.

More and more couples are planning their wedding day well in advance, and the Wedding Wishes Formal Fair provided a one-stop shop for everything a couple may need for the big day.

"A lot of people are still getting married," said Nancy Milani, show manager with the Wedding Wishes Formal Fair. "What we are seeing now is that a lot of people are getting engaged and planning a couple of years out. So they end up coming down to look at all the opportunities. It's one-stop shopping for them."

The annual formal fair has been held in Thunder Bay for the last 30 years.



TRADITIONAL: Many gowns were on display during the Unveiled fashion show.

According to Milani, between 500 and 600 people came out to the fair on Sunday to see the more than 100 exhibitors at the Valhalla Inn.

"Pretty much anything that has to do with planning your event is covered

here today," she said. "Weddings are a huge business."

From photography, venues, and catering, to bridal gowns, tuxedos, and hair and makeup, all the way to wine making, the Wedding Wishes Formal Fair had everything to make a dream wedding come to life.

"Most people say that it's every little girl's dream, getting married and having that special day," Milani said. "There's a lot more offerings out there now and it really is a lot of fun. People are very creative. I think people really enjoy what they're doing."

The fair included several fashion shows that provided a glimpse at some of the newest looks for men and women. Jazmyn Balfour and Steven Barney's wedding day is a little less than a year from now, but they said that a little planning ahead of time never hurt anyone.

"We both lead very busy lives, so it's important, just for peace of mind, to



NON-TRADITIONAL: Many styles and colours were on display during the show.

have the major components of your wedding planned so it's not so stressful and spread it out evenly over time," Balfour said.

Barney said that looking through the different exhibits and talking with local

businesses, the two will be leaving the fair with a lot of good ideas.

"The fashion show was very interesting to see," Balfour added. "The gowns are absolutely gorgeous. It depends on what type of style you are looking for, but they showed a wide range of styles to really peak people's interest."

Balfour was not able to say what she is looking for when it comes to her own dream dress, not because she doesn't have any ideas, but because of an old wedding day tradition.

"He's standing right here so I can't really say!" she said.

But Balfour said that it doesn't matter what dress she or any bride wears when walking down the aisle, because it's not about what the dress looks like, but how you feel while wearing it.

"As long as you're wearing it and you feel beautiful and confident, that's what's important," she said.



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Backstreet and back again

Former boy-band star Nick Carter to play Crocks on Monday

MUSIC
By Doug Dlaczuk - TB Source

Backstreet's back, all right. Nick Carter, the larger than life international pop-star who has played sold-out arenas around the world, will be bringing his solo material, and a few Backstreet Boys favourites, to a more intimate setting for fans in Thunder Bay.

Carter, who rose to fame with the chart-topping boy band, Backstreet Boys, is touring Canada in support of his latest solo album, *All American*. Carter will be bringing what he calls a much more intimate experience to Crocks on Nov. 14.

"I have more freedom as a solo artist and I like to do that because I can go to places that we wouldn't necessarily go," Carter said in an interview with the Thunder Bay Source. "They hide a lot of those fans that we have in those places. Canada is one of those places that I personally love because it has always been a place that has shown so much love to the Backstreet Boys. As an artist, I love being able to have that freedom."

Career still rolling along

All American is Carter's third solo effort and it offers an eclectic mix of musical genres, from pop, to rock, to country.

"As a vocalist, I can sing on



LARGER THAN LIFE: Nick Carter, the international pop-star and member of the Backstreet Boys, will be bringing his solo tour to Thunder Bay on Nov. 14, promising an intimate show full of energy.

anything, R&B, rock, country," Carter said. "But I just like to have music, as an individual, that is

almost broken down into the four or three elements, just the bass, drum, and guitar."

Carter said that offering up smaller shows with 500 to 1000 people provides him with an opportunity to reflect on his musical beginnings.

"It's just so much fun," he said. "In a lot of ways, it's like the old fashioned rock band approach that I take. It humbles me in a lot of ways and reminds me of what it was like in the beginning."

Carter will be performing with a five piece band on his 14-stop tour that is taking him from North Bay, Ont. to Victoria. Audiences can expect to hear songs from Carter's solo work, covers, and a few Backstreet Boys hits. But what Carter enjoys most about the smaller venues, is being able to interact with fans up close.

"You get to see Nick Carter from the Backstreet Boys in a different light that you normally wouldn't see," he said. "You are watching me outside of the five guys, but it's something about those venues that you are able to see every single audience member and to look in their eyes and say hi to them."

At only 13-years-old, Carter formed the five-member group, Backstreet Boys, in 1993. The group rose to international fame throughout the 90s with chart topping albums and sold-out shows around the world.

It was a whirlwind experience for the young singer and Carter has experienced his own share of ups and downs throughout his more than 20 years in the music industry. But

the now 36-year-old father said he wouldn't change a thing.

"If I had the opportunity I would just say, do it all again," he said. "I love where I'm at right now. I'm very fortunate, I'm very happy. My story is my story and I'm very proud of that story, proud of my scars. They have given me layers, so I wouldn't change anything."

Carter's musical roots are never very far away. The Backstreet Boys are still recording, touring, and preparing for a residency in Las Vegas next spring.

Forever Backstreet

"I am a Backstreet Boy, I will always go to the mothership," Carter said. "I am looking forward to always coming back to the group and doing things. Our Vegas residency is so exciting because we can take our greatest hits and catalogue and bring them to a place that right now is so hot."

Before the mothership lands in Vegas, fans can see one of the Backstreet Boys in Thunder Bay on Nov. 14 and Carter promises that it will be unlike any show you've ever seen, for past fans and new fans alike.

"It's just so much energy, we rock out, we laugh, we cry," he said. "It's a great show from top to bottom and it's a night out with me in a more intimate environment that gives you an opportunity to say hi to me, to look me in the eyes, for me to look you in the eyes, and to just be close to me."

"As a vocalist, I can sing on anything, R&B, rock, country."
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NOT YOUR USUAL BARD: Romeo (Chris Minor) and Juliet (Christiana Goetz) argue about who gets custody of their house pet.

Roles and fun for the ages and sexes

THEATRE

By Linda Maehans - TB Source

When it comes to roles for the sexes, The Bard remains master of all time.

William Shakespeare's lighter fare contains all manner of mazes for the heart and its desire. But what if his darker dramas, tragedies such as Romeo and Juliet, or Othello, were originally also intended as comedies? To be, thus, or not?

When the curtain rises to Goodnight Desdemona (Good Morning Juliet) by Ann-Marie MacDonald next week, delighted audiences discover the truth for themselves.

This city's best amateur theatre troupe Cambrian Players' latest romp of a production introduces us to Constance Ledbelly (yes, that's really the name). A passionate intellectual (yes, those two qualities do go together) is working on a university thesis. Constance believes in the premise about Shakespeare just described; too bad fellow-academic professor Claude Night doesn't. Constance has stars in her eyes for him; or so she thinks. Until figuratively and literally she is swept into a time warp and lands in the world of Othello; then Romeo and Juliet. But not as encountered before. Are you ready for some fun?

Chris Minor makes his debut with Cambrian Players as Romeo (alongside other characters).

We couldn't meet a more dashing representative of the male race: tall, dark and handsome sums it up nicely. Minor grins as he begins to speak. "Well, I'm quite a young man," (yes, we can see that) "and consequently horny most of the time; this seems to define me more than anything else. But," unexpectedly, "I'm

also a little confused about my sexual identity." Romeo brightens. "Everything's good. I have my two friends Tybalt and Mercutio; we get into lots of trouble. Sword-fighting; girl-chasing; afternoons at the baths. Guy stuff. Have I met someone named Juliet? Yeah, and I quite like her." A small smile, he strides off.

Tybalt exudes the same or possibly even more attractive male confidence and poise than Romeo.

Actor Jordan Blaxill is also new to Cambrian's stage; arriving in Thunder Bay from the UK just this past summer, we're glad he's here as the adjective "charming" is an understatement.

"Well, yes, I am one of the most feared warriors in Verona; my reputation precedes me with a lot of people. I'm respected, and feared, and," such smiling bright eyes, "I think Romeo is one of those people who doesn't know quite where he stands with me at times. There's so many lovely ladies here in Verona we can try to chase after. I get my fair share. Oh sure, people go on about Romeo; if you ask me, he's a bit of a wuss. The ladies all know I'm the tough guy and that I'm the one they want to be with." Softening, "it's a healthy rivalry between friends. No tragedy, no. And nothing that makes for a nicer ending."

Cambrian's director this time is Sheena Albanese. "This is about finding one's own voice, as does our contemporary heroine Constance, in the end. Meanwhile, her theatrical journey is just so much fun that audiences should put aside "the Shakespeare"; enjoy all the clever twists and turns."

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Fast forward a couple of years and suddenly, the Mannequin Challenge is the newest craze. For those who haven't caught up with this week-old fad, it started in a Florida high schools. Those crazy kids stood there, frozen in place (like a mannequin) while someone walked around and through the crowd with a camera and music playing in the background.

It's essentially stupid and pointless. And this time, there's no fundraising involved. But that doesn't mean the competitive factor hasn't kicked in. "I can do nothing better than you can" has become this week's battle cry. And because they have to be frozen in time, participants are creating more and more complex and dramatic poses.

The question that remains, however, is "Why bother?" We've been looking at people frozen in place for hundreds of years. They're called statues. And photographs.

But since young people generally do things for no definable reason, we'll just let it go. (Anything that gets



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STAY STILL: The newest viral social media challenge has people staying perfectly still in more and more bizarre poses.

teenagers to shut up and sit still for a few minutes is a plus in my book.)

Of course, when those first mannequin-sized kids posted their video to social media, they used the hashtag #mannequinchallenge. Which means the American education

system doesn't care about spelling any more than the Ontario curriculum does.

Fortunately for my own sanity, someone did eventually correct the spelling before the mainstream media got ahold of it. That was likely

around the same time that supposedly fully mentally-formed adults who wanted to be like the cool kids began to create their own videos. Now Dancing with the Stars, The Today Show, and other members of the media have posted videos while various professional sports teams have challenged each other.

And as pointless as it is, the trend seems to still be on the uprise – which is rather concerning because it begs the question: How far will people go to outdo each other's frozen pose?

Social media has a knack for bringing out the most hazardous and basically stupid behaviour. Remember the cinnamon challenge? That could result in pneumonia or a collapsed lung. Or what about the fire challenge? (Who knew that fire could burn?)

Then again, the Mannequin Challenge could just be another way social media is channelling the Darwin Awards: Self-selection for extinction by humanity's most moronic.

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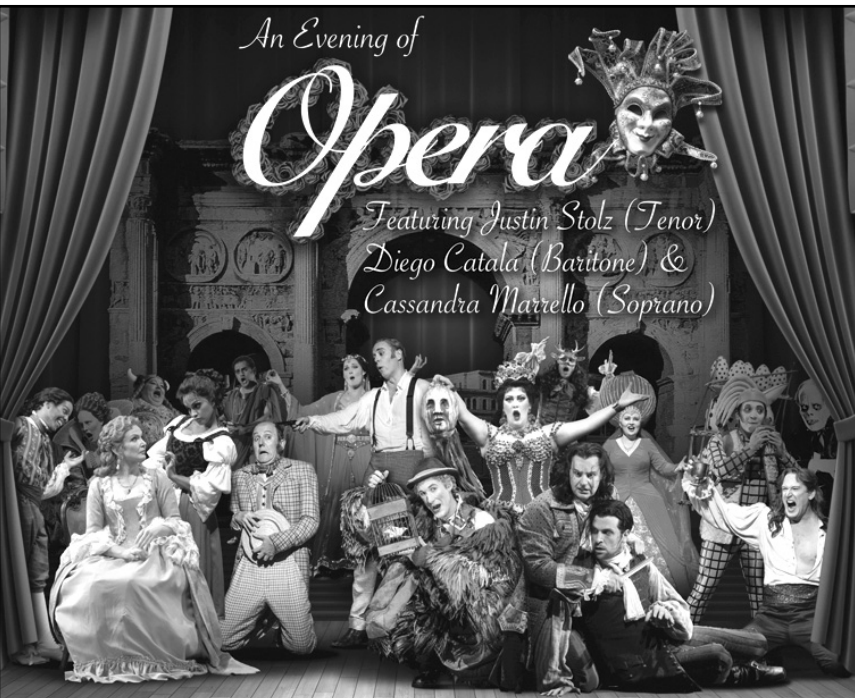
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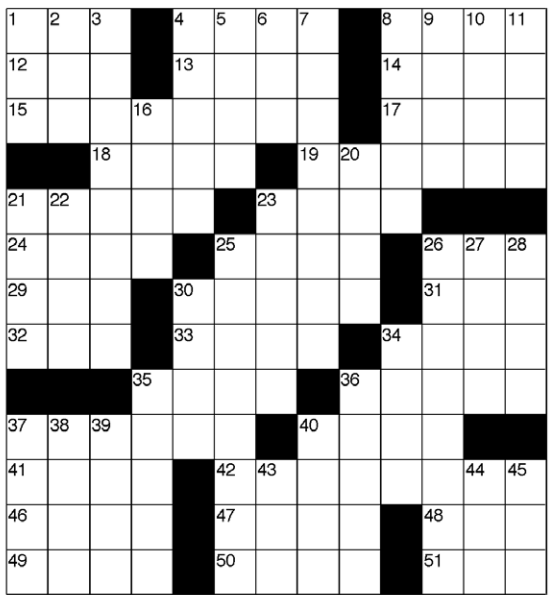
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SMOOTH AS ICE: Thunder Bay's Jessica Etreni, 15, captured the novice division at the Skate Canada Northern Ontario Sectionals.

Etreni tops field

Trio of local skaters earned their way to Skate Canada Challenge later this month

FIGURE SKATING

By Leith Dunlick - TB Source

Jessica Etreni might be small, but she packs plenty of wallop on the ice.

The 15-year-old St. Patrick High School student on Saturday dusted off the competition to capture the novice division title at the Skate Canada Northern Ontario's Sectionals at Delaney Arena. She edged out Sudbury's Madeline Baron, the second-place finisher, to earn a berth alongside 500 other skaters from across the country at the 2017 Skate Canada Challenge scheduled to begin on Nov. 30 in Pierrefonds, Que.

The victory held even meaning for the Fort William Figure Skating Club athlete, knowing it's the final time Northern Ontario will host its own championship.

Next year the region will be folded into the Ontario branch, meaning Etreni and others living in the region will have to compete against the entire province for a spot at future Skate Canada Challenges and a chance to win a berth at nationals.

"I'm honestly just so overwhelmed with happiness to be able to be given the opportunity to go to the Challenge," the youngster said.

"It was really nice to be able to have the last Northern Ontario sectionals in Thunder Bay and skate at home

with all my family and friends here to support me."

She was one of three local skaters to advance to the Skate Canada Challenge.

Kendra Knott of Thunder Bay Figure Skating Club was third in the pre-novice category and club-mate Lauren Puumala was second in junior ladies.

Etreni finished with a score of 94.78, about six points better than Baron. Sudbury's Stefanie Bernier was third. Getting to this point isn't easy, she said.

Etreni said she spends five days a week on the ice, each session lasting about two hours.

"It's honestly so much work and you put so much into it. And you get to a competition and nobody else gets to see how much you've put in. You go out there and have that two-minute or three-minute program and that's where you can prove how much work you put in," she said.

"Some days it goes great and some days it's just not your best. You're so hard on yourself, but you just have to keep going and keep trying."

Etreni's coach, Stacey Furlonger, said the changes coming next year will present challenges to local skaters, but for now she's focused on their success this year.

"Jessica was amazing and I couldn't be more proud of her," Furlonger said. "I've been proud of her every day. She's got the best work ethic I've ever seen and it was just so nice she could showcase that in front of her home crowd."

It will be Etreni's second straight appearance at the Skate Canada Challenge in the novice category. She finished 43rd at last year's event in Alberta. The top 18 skaters at the Skate Canada Challenge advance to nationals.

Dinkins leads Wolves way

BASKETBALL

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Heaven help the OUA if Manny Furtado follows through on his promise to unleash Bacarius Dinkins.

The Thunderwolves forward scored 20 points on Saturday night, including two thunderous second-half dunks off the offensive glass, to lead Lakehead to a 65-52 Thunderdome win over the visiting Algoma Thunderbirds.

The Florida import also added a dozen rebounds to complete the double-double, one of the few bright spots in Furtado's eyes in a game that was too sloppy for the third-year coach's liking.

A fuming Furtado blasted his team after the win, but did have nice things to say about Dinkins and guard Mor Menashe.

"I just need to let him do his thing," said Furtado of Dinkins, an OUA second-team all-star a year ago.

"He's one of the best big men in the OUA and I think sometimes I restrict

him a little bit. He's our best player, hands down. The ball's got to go to him, he's got to make some plays. He made the biggest plays of the game when it counted, some put-backs, some offensive boards and whatnot."

The soft-spoken Dinkins said he's up to the task, if called upon.

"I'm comfortable with that. I'm just waiting around to see what (coach) says. If he does that, I think I'd be better off with that, make more plays and play much better," Dinkins said.

While it's nice to see Dinkins off to a great start, Furtado said the Wolves can't just rely on him, others have to step up.

In their opener, that other guy was Israeli-born guard Mor Menashe, who scored 13 points and dished out six assists in his first regular-season game since 2015, after sitting out all of last season with a hand injury.

It's a good sign of things to come, Furtado said.

"He's just calming, knows the game. He's experienced. He's another set of

eyes out there on the court. He sees some things I don't, so it's good communication that we have with him."

Menashe, for his part, is just glad to be back.

"I was waiting for this moment to be back on the floor, play with my guys, have some fun, and it definitely was a good first win."

It's a learning process, he added, noting that mistakes were made, despite the 13-point difference on the scoreboard.

"We try to take some lessons from each game that we have. We knew in our game plan and our coach kept telling us these guys are not giving up, for 40 minutes and even more," Menashe said.

Lakehead led by six after one and by 13 at the half, but the Thunderbirds outscored them 17-13 in the third quarter, cutting into the lead with a 9-2 run to start the period.

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TO THE HOOP: Bacarius Dinkins (right) scored 20 points in Lakehead's opening triumph.

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LU pounds paint to capture opener

BASKETBALL

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

For a team that struggled with its shooting, the Lakehead Thunderwolves found a way to win on Saturday night.

The Wolves, who missed their first nine shots from beyond the arc and hit just 10 of 24 free-throw attempts all night long, instead found success under the basket.

August Ricketts scored 13 of her 15 points in the first half and Daron Mainville took over the game in the third quarter, scoring 10 points, as Lakehead opened the OUA regular season with a 66-55 win over the visiting Algoma Thunderbirds.

"It felt pretty good," said Ricketts. "I just did what I had to do on defence and stayed composed on offence so I could finish the way I need to, the way I'm supposed to. I just went out there, gave it my all, played my hardest."

Ricketts scored six in the first quarter as the Wolves jumped out in front 19-10. But given a rest to start the second quarter, the Thunderbirds rallied back, taking a 25-24 lead before the Utopia, Ont. native was reinserted back into the contest.

It didn't take her long to start having an impact, a hoop and foul re-establishing the Thunderwolves as the front-runner in a game in which they'd never trail again.

When Ricketts rested in the third, it was Mainville who turned on the jets.

The Minnesota native, in her third season of eligibility, but first year in Thunder Bay, was a force down low, scoring back-to-back buckets to push LU out in front by five. Up six after hitting one of two free throws, she grabbed the offensive rebound off her miss and put it back, stretching the lead to eight.

"I guess I woke up a little bit more and decided it wasn't working out. I said I guess I've got to move around, I've got to switch up my game a little bit. I get too

into doing one move, so I tried to do some more things tonight, I guess," Mainville said.

Kreiner credited their success to the early pressure they put on Algoma in the first that led to some easy lay-ups.

"But when it comes down to it, that's the change of style we need to play. We're not going to be the best at any one style.

"We can't pressure all game, we can't pressure for long periods of time, so our bigs will come in and we'll let them do their thing."

As Mainville's hot streak ran out of steam, the Wolves outside game finally found its mark, rookie Nikki Ylagan burying the team's first three of the night, Bridget O'Reilly following with one of her own as LU led by 15 after three.

Sydney Resch led Algoma with 12 points, while Thunder Bay's Karissa Kajorinne collected four in a losing cause.



DOWN LOW: Thunder Bay's Karissa Kajorinne (left) chases down Lakehead's Jerika Baldwin.

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Falcons win way into final

St. Ignatius will take on Hammarskjold in championship game

FOOTBALL

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

The St. Ignatius Falcons drive for five is very much alive.

The junior boy's football squad punched its ticket to next Saturday's Superior Secondary Schools Athletic Association final, thumping the underdog Churchill Trojans 39-6 on Thursday at Fort William Stadium.

The four-time defending champions were led by star running back Alex Gingras, who rushed for a pair of first-half touchdowns and 101 yards on the evening.

It was the 30th straight win for the Falcons, who haven't lost since the 2011 semifinal – and the final game in program history for the Trojans, whose school will close next June, its students transferring to Westgate Collegiate and Vocational Institute.

Tough opponent

"Churchill came out strong. We weren't expecting it. They're a good team," Gingras said. "I think now that their school is going to close they gave it their all and they left a mark."

Still, a Falcons victory was never really in doubt.

St. Ignatius put points on the board in each of their first two possessions, was threatening near the Trojans goal



BIG RUN: The Falcons Anthony Gojsic carrels the ball against Churchill last Thursday.

line until a botched hand-off led to a turnover, then put the ball in the end zone on their fourth chance on offense.

It was Gingras who opened the scoring, dashing home from 45 yards out on the Falcons second play from scrimmage.

Leo Pernia hit a 26-yard field goal

before the first quarter ended and the Falcons took a quick 10-0 lead.

Quarterback Jordan Maki kept the St. Ignatius offence rolling in the second quarter, hooking up with Travis Savard early in the period for a 19-yard touchdown pass.

After tackling Churchill quarterback Kam Vanderwees in the end

zone for a safety, Gingras bounced off a couple of would-be tackles, scoring on a 31-yard run that up the lead to 26.

Jacob Anton rounded out the first-half scoring on a 32-yard sweep for a 32-0 lead.

Getting ready for final

Falcons coach Mike Savioli went to his reserves to start the third, resting his starters for the final, when they take on the Hammarskjold Vikings, who knocked off St. Patrick 31-7 in the other semifinal.

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"You feel very fortunate to coach players that are very talented. They come in with a great deal of experience and then they carry themselves the right way," Savioli said. "We feel very fortunate to be part of the winning streak."

It wasn't the clean win for which the Falcons were hoping.

They turned the ball over a couple of times and surrendered just their second touchdown of the season on the game's final play – the Trojans last play ever – Kieran Lemelin scrambling 16 yards through traffic for the major.

Savioli had nothing but praise for the Churchill team.

"That's a great program over there and we knew they would be vastly improved, and they were. This is the last game for the junior football (team), so we tip our hat to them."

Wolves upset UOIT

UNIVERSITY HOCKEY

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Kelin Ainsworth's decision to return for a fifth and final OUA men's hockey season is proving to be bountiful to the Lakehead Thunderwolves.

The Thunder Bay-born forward scored once and added four helpers as LU pulled the Saturday night upset, knocking off the No. 4-ranked University of Ontario Institute of Technology Ridgebacks 7-2 at Fort William Gardens.

The Wolves (4-4-1) handed their opponents just their second loss in 10 outings this season and took three of four points after dropping a 3-2 overtime decision the night before.

Seven different Lakehead players found the back of the net – three in each of the first two periods and one more in the third.

Dylan Butler kicked things off, scoring at 4:35 of the opening period, the first of three points he'd pick up on the night. Carson Dubchak and Patrick Murphy upped the LU lead to 3-0, Ainsworth and captain Justin Sefton adding goals 1:55 apart in the first three minutes of the second.

Brennen Dubchak and E.J. Faust also scored for the Thunderwolves, who beat starter Brendan O'Neill for all seven goals.

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ABA	EBUR	HAJE	7	2	4	1	6	3	8	5	9
CORDELIA	ELOI		9	5	1	2	8	7	3	6	4
NOYES	KELP		8	9	7	3	1	2	5	4	6
ARAM	POLL	SGD	6	4	5	7	9	8	2	1	3
VCR	HARLE	PAU	1	3	2	6	4	5	9	7	8
EAN	ARIA	CONC	2	1	6	8	7	9	4	3	5
	SPIN	BARGE	4	7	9	5	3	1	6	8	2
SUBTLE	ILEA		5	8	3	4	2	6	7	9	1
ALLO	TURANDOT										
GNAR	ADAM	IAO									
OAHIE	LOISE	CFM									

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