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LOCAL NEWS



Fallen remembered

Thousands take part in Remembrance Day ceremonies

THUNDER BAY
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Generations young and old gathered on Friday at Waverley Park to pay tribute to the country's veterans who gave their lives in battle.

Among the crowd of 2,000 or so who ringed the cenotaph for the annual Remembrance Day ceremony was 15-year-old Michael Fayrick, a Hammarskjold High School student, who said it's important for Canadians to remember those sacrifices and keep them close to their hearts.

"I'm a history buff," the youngster said, "so just coming down here and seeing the result of the horrible tragedy these things were is just powerful."

Ray Dunn and Sandy Shaw both served in the reserves, Dunn actually signing up for a six-year stint in the Canadian army.

While he didn't serve overseas, Dunn said it's important to pay respect to those soldiers who did not make it home.

"I'm here to honour the work that they did at that time so we can be where we are now in our country and our living," Dunn said.

Shaw also had a personal connection to Canada's war efforts, his father a First World War veteran who fought at Vimy Ridge.

He grew up hearing the tales of war first-hand from his father.

"He went over for one year, he thought, and left Guelph Agricultural College and thought he'd go over there, have some fun, drink some beer and chase some ladies, shoot a few Germans and come home and go back to school," Shaw said. "He had no idea of what he was going to face."

Shaw also had a cousin, Douglas



NEVER FORGET: Silver Cross Mother Carol Klukie lays a wreath at Waverley Park.

Wallace, who was killed serving in the Royal Canadian Air Force during the Second World War.

His mother later became the Silver Cross Mother.

"That was the day she came to realize that her son was never going to burst through the door again. That's one of the reasons I'm here. And certainly, yes, we are a free nation. We have differences of opinion. We solve them through debate, rather than with guns," Shaw said.

Robert Cutbush, District 8 Commander with the Royal Canadian Legion, Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario Command, said too many members of the Canadian military did not come home.

Remembrance Day is a chance to

keep their memories alive.

"It's to remind Thunder Bay about their services. It's a very important day for remembrance, but also to remember the serving personnel who are still overseas right now too," Cutbush said.

Minister of Status of Women Patty Hajdu called Remembrance Day an important part of Canada's history.

"We've had brave men and women supporting our country, defending our country, defending the rights of our citizens, but not only that, contributing to peace and security around the world," she said. "So it's very important we take the time out of our busy schedules and recognize their contributions."

The ceremony included the laying of the first wreath by Silver Cross Mother Carol Klukie and the traditional moment of silence at 11 a.m.

"I'm here to honour the work that they did at that time so we can be where we are now in our country..."

RAY DUNN

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LOCAL NEWS

Photographs emphasize sacrifices

THUNDER BAY
By Jon Thompson – TB Source

For the first time yet on Remembrance Day, those attending the south side event at the Fort William Gardens on Friday were taken on a photographic tour of the 20th century's European battle-grounds.

Three screens on the arena floor showed photos of war memorials, graveyards and sites that have been erected in memory of the Canadians who died fighting in the 20th century's two world wars.

Ken Milanko was one of 10 legionnaires who made the pilgrimage to the sites in July 2015. He said it was "absolutely striking" to see the sheer number of Canadian soldiers who died on the battlefield but the most emotional moment came as he played

the last post at Vimy Ridge.

"That is incredibly hard to play with tears in your eyes," he said.

"The trumpeter is a very lonely position to begin with but what I did on Vimy Ridge was looking out over the fields, I could imagine thousands of German soldiers running away in retreat because our boys had just conquered this hill at great, great cost."

Master of ceremonies Wayne Malloy noticed many in attendance were visibly touched with Milanko's presentation.

"I think anyone who has a family member who has served or was involved in the militia or the army or in the wars couldn't help but to be emotionally touched by this service," he said.

"There's still nothing more inspiring than watching those veterans

marching around at the end of the day to Old Soldiers Never Die. And they're mostly in-step and very quick and light of foot -- for people in their 90s. I hope I have their energy at that age."

Friday's ceremony was the 75th Sgt. Don Oram (ret.) has attended in Fort William. He said not much has changed over the decades local people have gathered on Nov. 11 to honour those who fought for Canada. While it feels like the rest of the world is changing quickly, he said the values Canadian soldiers fought to uphold have a legacy that should make Canadians proud.

"I see what I believe is a much freer world," Oram said.

"We have our freedom of speech and our freedom of religion. That's what they fought for – against tyranny and slavery and whatnot. That's what has come out of it all. At times, it doesn't look like anything has improved but it has."

"I see what I believe is a much freer world."

SGT. DON ORAM



KEEPING THEIR MEMORIES ALIVE: A veteran salutes during last Friday's Remembrance Day ceremonies held at Fort William Gardens.

JON THOMPSON

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LOCAL NEWS

Aboriginal soldier honoured

Frank Banning served with honour in the Second World War, earned several medals

FW FIRST NATION
By Nicole Dixon - TB Source

The Fort William First Nation community paused Friday morning in honour of Canada's fallen soldiers who died in the line of duty.

Chief Peter Collins joined dozens of community members as they stood together for a moment of silence in memory of friends and family who were lost at war.

Each Remembrance Day, Collins takes a minute to remember his uncle, Frank Banning, who kept the spirit and the commitment of the war veterans alive on Mount McKay for 21 years, even though he has gone on to the spirit world.

"I think about the war veterans that went to war to keep our country safe and keep our communities healthy," Collins said.

"We can't thank them enough and a little bit of a timeout in the elements, it doesn't hurt to stand here and pay recognition to those men and women that went to war."

Grand Chief Alvin Fiddler and Deputy Grand Chief Derek Fox were the first to place wreaths at the Mount McKay cenotaph, followed by many other friends, families and business.

"I think it's a very exciting time for our community," Collins said. "Keeping the spirit and the



LOOKING BACK: More than 200 people took part in last Friday's Remembrance Day ceremony atop Mount McKay.

memories of the men and women that went to war to keep our country safe."

Collins said he's proud to see the momentum constantly growing, "it's

getting larger and larger every year."

"The gratitude from all the community members, wherever they come from, recognizing the commitment the men and women made in

the world wars. It's great."

He added that Banning couldn't be prouder seeing the many folks continue to come to the mountain and celebrate the veterans.

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EDITORIAL

Reject the alt-right

Laura Paquette thinks U.S. President-elect Donald Trump will prove little more than a figurehead as the most powerful man in the world.

Here's hoping the Lakehead University political science professor is correct.

Some of the initial signs are downright discouraging.

Take the appointment of Stephen Bannon as Trump's chief strategist. The move has been universally panned and derided around the globe – except of course by white nationalist groups, including the Ku Klux Klan.

In Bannon they see someone who might be sympathetic to their cause, the former Breitbart executive leading an alt-right website that slammed women, gays, Muslims and Mexicans.

According to the *New York Times*, Breitbart has been labeled a “white ethno-nationalist propaganda mill” by the Southern Poverty Law Center.

He's threatening to dismantle the Environmental Protection Agency and said he wants to blow up the Department of Education.

Trump may turn to others, as Paquette said, for advice.

But if those people are the likes of Bannon and his ilk, woe be to the world.

Hopefully Canadians are smart enough to see through the rhetoric gathering steam south of the border and reject the alt-right altogether.

If not, perhaps we should build our own wall.

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Plebiscite required

To the editor:

Iread a letter recently from Don Patola that appeared in the local newspaper that I thought was very appropriate now that Christmas is fast approaching. He stated on his Christmas wish list that he would like to see a plebiscite on the city's proposed event centre.

Most taxpayers would agree that a plebiscite is long overdue. The city has tried to dodge a plebiscite over the last several years with a variety of feeble excuses.

They stated at one time it was too early in the process to hold one, then they stated there wasn't enough time to put a plebiscite on the ballot in the last municipal election.

Coun. Andrew Foulds stated he didn't know what question they would ask.

Coun. Aldo Ruberto suggested that the public was not capable of making an informed decision. Some on council argued that the last election was a defacto plebiscite.

Mayor Keith Hobbs broke his election promise and stated that he had changed his mind about having a plebiscite and that a survey would suffice.

Surely the public should have a say on such a huge expenditure just like they did years ago when the Fort William Gardens was built and more recently the Thunder Bay Community Auditorium and the new Health Sciences Centre.

Remember what Mayor Hobbs stated in 2010 prior to the election regarding the proposed event centre. “I think that's already a done deal and I don't think it should be a done deal. I think that should go to a plebiscite,” he said adding the electorate should vote on any big-ticket items. “It's going to be a \$100-million expense by the time we get there. It's \$100 million right now.” (tbnewswatch.com Sept. 23, 2010.)

The public has more than enough information now to make an informed decision.

The event centre to be located at the Water Street bus terminal site is estimated to cost \$114.5 million and the annual operating loss is expected to be between \$1.4 million and \$1.7 million with Lakehead University the main tenant.

The city's share of the capital cost is not to exceed one-third of the total with the federal and provincial government being lobbied for the balance.

It is interesting to note that all the polls that have been conducted by the media suggest the Event Centre is at the bottom of the list of infrastructure projects.

The event centre was at the bottom of the infrastructure priority list in the

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



city's Ipsos Reid poll with only 13 per cent support. This poll cost city taxpayers over \$20,000. Why then does the city insist on stating that the event centre is their number one infrastructure project?

Here are some other interesting reasons why Mr. Patola and others are calling for a plebiscite.

- Taxpayers were outraged when the city attempted to use gas tax monies for this project.

- The Winnipeg Jets farm team was to be the main tenant in the proposed event centre, but instead elected to make a long term commitment to play in the MTS Centre in Winnipeg.

- Under plan B, city council voted to make Lakehead University the main tenant in the proposed event centre. Unfortunately Lakehead University plays just 14 regular season home games and six non-conference games which makes plan B a bad plan and a disaster for local taxpayers,

- After the city was turned down a second time for federal funding, Mayor Hobb's wasted more taxpayers' money flying off to talk to the provincial assistant infrastructure minister. At the same time taxpayers were told that they could be looking at a tax increase of another 4.4 per cent.

- In order to finance the city's share of the proposed event centre the city would have to deplete all the funds in the Renew Thunder Bay Fund which

now stands at approximately \$23 million dollars.

The city would also have to take out a debenture for the balance of their share assuming they received federal and provincial funding. And what will be the final cost of the proposed \$114.6-million event centre?

- This is all happening at a time when the city is once again having to delay work on two major arteries namely Golf Links Road and Balmoral Street because of a shortage of funds..

- Recently the city went \$3.2 million over budget for 2016 having to delay and cancel various projects.

- Thunder Bay had the highest taxes in the Chatham -Kent BMA survey in almost every category.

- The city still has many priority infrastructure projects that require tens of million of dollars in infrastructure upgrades. And the city has only made a small dent in the number of roads that need immediate attention.

- The annual operating loss of \$1.4 million to \$1.7 million of the proposed event centre together with the city's share of the capital cost will result in a substantial tax increase.

If there is one thing that most taxpayers agree on regarding the proposed event centre it is simply that there needs to be plebiscite.

Bill Horde and I conducted a survey of close to 2,000 citizens in 2012 and

approximately 90 per cent of those polled stated there should be a plebiscite. This is backed up by all the media polls.

Why is council so reluctant to let the so called silent majority have a vote?

And is there some connection to the hotel at the waterfront that has been delayed for years and the proposed event centre? Will the hotel not be built if the event centre is not approved?

This council has talked about being transparent but one has to question not only their reluctance to hold a plebiscite on this issue but also the handling of Municipal Golf Course and the wind farm fiasco.

Last year when I was giving a deputa-tion at city hall councillor Linda Rydholm asked me what question would I suggest for a plebiscite on the proposed event centre.

On behalf of the Concerned Taxpayers of Thunder Bay I now have that question.

We will share that question with city council as soon as they agree to let the taxpayers have a vote on this controversial project that will be a big drain on city taxpayers.

Raymond A. Smith-
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The Concerned Taxpayers of
Thunder Bay

Perspective

Cohen a legend

Hearing him in high school awoke an inner spirit

OPINION
By J.R. Shermack
Special to TB Source

I knew it was going to be a rough day before I even got out of bed.

As I awoke I caught the end of a radio interview with Adam Cohen concerning his father's legacy.

I switched it off before the announcer actually delivered the bad news but I couldn't avoid it for long – Leonard Cohen was dead.

This man has been a considerable force in my own life, in the moral fabric of our country and the mood of the entire planet.

As nostalgia began to flow it finally occurred to me that his body is gone even though his spirit continues to drool.

That was how my Remembrance Day started.

Nov. 11 is always sombre for me although as a kid I didn't know why Poppy Day was so sad for so many people.

Growing up during the post-war boom didn't expose any of us to the cold, hard facts of life, death and world conflict.

The war had been over for barely a decade but "lest we forget" was a meaningless phrase to us – forget what, forget who?

I eventually understood the horror when I noticed the anguished faces of horrified veterans and the inconsolable grief of sobbing mothers.

Whenever I hear the sad,

lingering notes of *Last Call*, for a split second I can feel the pain of all those poor, suffering souls.

I was expecting the same reaction again but after the morning news I was already upset and grieving a more recent loss.

I was always captivated by the poetry, music and voice of Leonard Cohen from the first time I heard it.

I was a high school student attending a course at Quetico Centre when I walked into the rec hall and heard *Suzanne* resonating in the large, empty room.

As I listened, I understood – it was one of those life-altering moments we all encounter from time to time, usually without warning.

I got a copy of *Songs of Leonard Cohen* and began my pre-occupation with the life, poetry and philosophy of this iconic Canadian artist.

Fast forward to summer, 2016 – I was camping with family on a secluded lake shore, sheltered by the natural beauty of the Boreal Forest.

Just after sunset we were sitting in candle light, peacefully reflecting and relaxing to a mixed tape of quiet, thoughtful music.

There was a long pause between songs – the night was calm, nobody moved or spoke and then we heard,

as if on cue, *Famous Blue Raincoat*.

On that quiet July night with only the loons for accompaniment, Leonard Cohen's deep, haunting voice captured the night and held six campers in a trance.

We hung on every word, every note, as the melody and the message drifted over the lake.

Then suddenly, sadly, the song was over.

Just like that kid at Quetico, I was deeply moved – I had no way of knowing he was only months away from his final performance.

On Remembrance Day as eleven o'clock approached I was listening to non-stop Cohen on the radio.

The program was interrupted for the memorial service from Ottawa, specifically *The Last Post* followed by a moment of

silence.

The plaintive notes of the bugle carried me away just like always but my thoughts were mixed and scattered.

I'll always remember where I was when I heard of Leonard Cohen's death – I was just getting up on a Friday morning.

It turned out to be a beautiful day, sunny and very warm for that time of year – the fair weather helped to soothe the pain of loved ones, lost.

It was Remembrance Day, 2016.

"This man has been a considerable force in my own life, in the moral fabric of our country..."



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Thunder Bay Expressway

AECOM was retained by the **Ministry of Transportation (MTO)** to undertake a long range Planning and Preliminary Design Study of the Thunder Bay Expressway (TBE) from Arthur Street to Balsam Street. The purpose of the Study is to ensure that future transportation needs for the TBE are addressed. The Study includes a review of the need, location, and configuration of interchanges, and a review of various median widths to provide a four-lane divided TBE. The Study considered similar Ministry studies undertaken in the 1990's. The outcome of this Study is a Recommended Plan and a Transportation Environmental Study Report (TESR).

The preliminary design details of the Recommended Plan were presented for public review on July 19, 2016.

RECOMMENDED PLAN

The Recommended Plan for the TBE from Arthur Street to Balsam Street includes the following:

- Separating the northbound and southbound lanes with a 22.5 metre grassed median;
- Interchanges at Arthur Street, Harbour Expressway, future Northwest Arterial, Red River Road and Balsam Street;
- Flyovers at John Street and Oliver Road (with a northbound exit ramp easterly);
- Provision for Active Transportation integration; and
- Noise mitigation for the divided highway at selected locations.

Currently, the above improvements for the TBE are not included in the Northern Highways Program (i.e. no provincial funding commitment).

THE PROCESS

This Study followed the planning process for a Group 'B' project under the MTO *Class Environmental Assessment (Class EA) for Provincial Transportation Facilities (2000)*. A Transportation Environmental Study Report (TESR) has been prepared to document the Recommended Plan, alternatives development and evaluation/selection, and the environmental effects and proposed mitigation measures. The TESR is available for a 30-day public review at the following locations.

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If no outstanding concerns have been received by **December 15th 2016**, the project will be considered to have met the requirements of the Class EA, and MTO will proceed to designate (protect) the highway corridor identified in the Recommended Plan.

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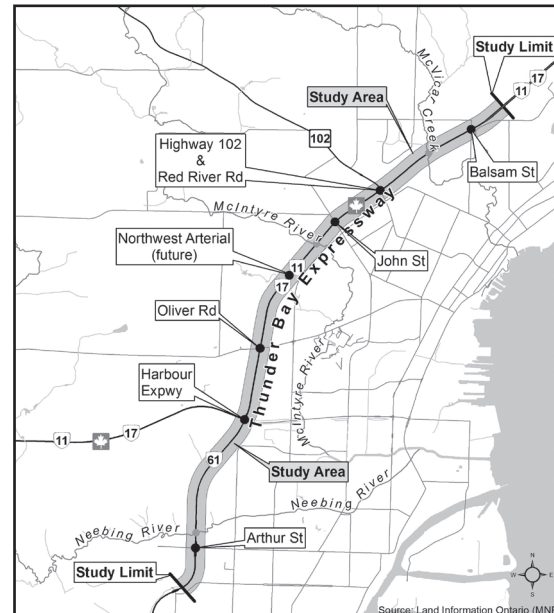
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LOCAL NEWS

Council looks at rec plan

CITY HALL

By Jon Thompson – TB Source

City council on Monday met a recreation plan expected to last a generation as councillors pondered how it would roll out over a changing demographic landscape.

The proposed recreation master plan, known as Fit Together, includes ambitions to double some ice rinks while re-purposing others, install outdoor splash pads, support seniors centres on both sides of the city and build gymnasiums at the Canada Games Complex and Churchill Pool sites.

It also urges administration to work alongside newly-created boards in all 12 neighbourhood community centres that will deliver tailored programming at the neighbourhood level.

Sierra Planning and Management director Jonathan Hack urged councillors to see the plan as a guiding hand rather than a project list set in stone.

"It's a long-term plan. It's a vision," Hack said after council held a lengthy debate to receive the plan, which will return for approval on Jan. 16, 2017.

"Each of the major capital projects are projects unto themselves with a planning process and a funding requirement that's going to result, I think, in a lot of discussion back at city council. By approving the plan, you're not signing onto some of these changes, which are fairly significant."

The significance will amplify when it dovetails with the Chapples Park master plan, the latter of which includes options ranging from making the park a neighbourhood hub to making it a recreation destination. The recreation plan also assumes Thunder Bay will eventually build an event centre as an element of its arena programming.

The plan was built on 1,400 online surveys as well as analysis of the city's demographic data, but the conversation around the council table turned to population changes and it strained at times.

The enormous scope and unspecified cost of the plan meant nearly all councillors had some concern over a specific project or direction, mostly related to neighbourhoods.

"The optics of closing a pool and selling it for residential, I can't support that," said Current River Coun. Andrew Foulds, commenting on the report's recommendation to close Dease Pool, which is outside of his ward.

"However I need, and I think the public needs, to have a sense of how the process will unfold to meet the needs of that community because quite clearly, Dease Pool serves that neighbourhood. I need some confidence that the needs of that neighbourhood will continue to be met."



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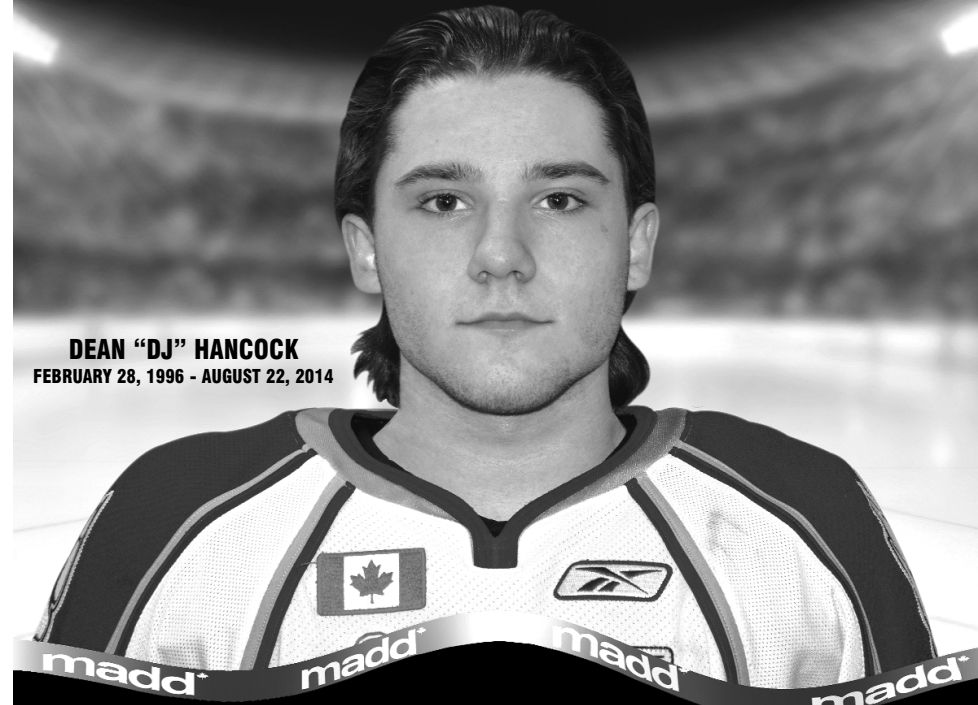
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LOCAL NEWS

Houseboat lands on Irish shore

Local man built vessel, planned to sail across Atlantic

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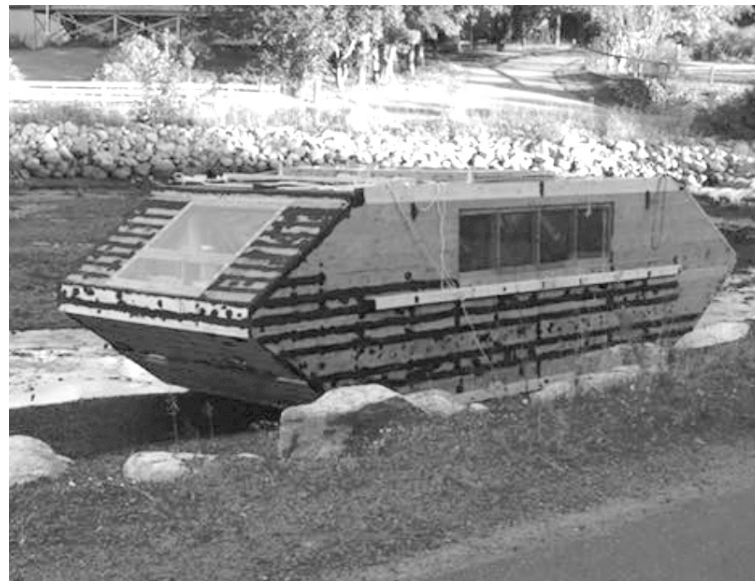
By Doug Dlaczuk - TB Source

A houseboat built by a former Thunder Bay resident found washed-up on the coast of Ireland is puzzling a Conception Bay resident, who saw the boat in Newfoundland more than a year ago.

Early Monday morning, the Ballyglass Coast Guard unit in County Mayo was called about a strange craft near Cross Beach. It was determined that the houseboat was built by Rick Small, an environmentalist from Thunder Bay who made headlines when he travelled across Canada on a solar-powered bike in 2015.

Timothy John Ewart, of Conception Bay, Newfoundland, said he was shocked when he saw images of the boat circulating in the media. Ewart first saw the craft, and Rick Small, in Sept. 2015 in Conception Bay.

"The boat was beached there by my



ODDITY ON THE WATER: Rick Small's houseboat is seen in Newfoundland last year.

road," Ewart recalled. "I do a lot of sailing myself and I thought: I got to talk to this guy, because I've never seen anything like it."

Ewart said the boat looked like a camper and was equipped with solar panels and two electric motors. It

appeared habitable and Ewart believes that Small was living on the boat.

"It was his home," he said. "It looked like something that he could stay in for a while."

During his conversation with Small, Ewart said Small made comments on the

number of gas burning engines.

"I asked him what his plan was," Ewart said. "He said he wanted to take it across the Atlantic, he wanted to prove that solar power can do it."

In 2015, Small travelled from Thunder Bay to Victoria, B.C. on a solar-powered bike. He made the 7,000 kilometer journey across the country a second time and ended up in St. John's Newfoundland where he started construction on the houseboat.

"He was quite proud of it," Ewart said. "You could tell that he put his knowledge into it. But when you have an idea in your head, sometimes it doesn't always come to fruition, especially when you're dealing with something like the North Atlantic because it's not something you can control."

Ewart himself is an avid sailor and has completed five transatlantic voyages. Based on what he saw of Small's boat last year, he did not believe it could successfully make the voyage in one piece.

"If the right wind pushed it out into the

ocean at the right time, you never know what can happen, right?" Ewart said. "Bottles make it across the ocean. People find bottles. Am I surprised that it showed up in the condition that it did? No. It was missing sections of it and I'm pretty sure that it was waterlogged."

"He was quite proud of it. You could tell that he put his knowledge into it."

TIMOTHY JOHN EWART

It is still not clear how the boat made it to the Irish Coast. It was last seen in Newfoundland in late Sept. in Portugal Cove St. Philip's. A note was found written on the ceiling of the boat that reads: "I, Rick Small, donate this structure to a homeless youth to give them a better life that Newfoundlanders choose not to do! No rent, no mortgage, no hydro."

Small could not be reached for comment on his boat.

Ewart was surprised to see two kettles still in the boat in photos released by the Irish Coast Guard. He recognized the kettles from photos of Small's cross-Canada solar powered journey by bike.

"You got to give him credit, because if she did roll or flip over, then those kettles wouldn't be there anymore," Ewart said. "I'm generally surprised that it made and that it made it in most of its pieces."



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IN BRIEF

Mac's robbed, 3 sought

Police are looking for three men who robbed a convenience store of groceries Sunday night.

Thunder Bay Police Service officers are labelling the incident a robbery, and say the three men entered a Mac's store on Waterloo Street at about 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

Few details are known about the incident, but police say the men fled the store with grocery items.

No one was injured as a result of the incident. – *CKPR Radio*

Diving for dollars

A fundraising event in support of PRO Kids and the Thunder Bay Diving Club made a big splash last week.

The annual Conquer the Tower collected \$28,889.

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Woman assaulted

City police are investigating the north-side assault and robbery that sent a woman to the hospital early Friday morning.

Officials with the Thunder Bay Police Service tell CKPR Radio that the incident took place in the north downtown area at about 4 a.m.

A woman was allegedly assaulted before being robbed near Court and Camelot Streets.

Police say the woman was taken to the Thunder Bay Regional Health Sciences Centre where she was treated for injuries sustained during the attack.

Police also say the woman was able to provide a detailed description of her attacker to investigating officers.

That description has not been released to the public, and no other details are known at this time.

Back-hoe driver bust

Police have charged a 34-year-old man with impaired driving.

The suspect was picked up by Thunder Bay Police Service just before 9 p.m. on Wednesday near Waterloo and Cumming streets, after being found operating a back-hoe and drinking at the same time.

No one injured or any significant property damaged.

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LOCAL NEWS

Maltese reopens its doors

Iconic north side grocery completes a \$1.5M expansion that doubled store's size

BUSINESS
By Nicole Dixon - TB Source

For co-owners David and his sister Lisa Maltese the success of the family store comes from not only their staff but the customers.

About six months ago, the Maltese family began a \$1.5-million expansion that would double the size of the small grocery store.

On Friday Maltese re-opened after shutting down for, in their minds, a lengthy three weeks.

Co-operation

"The renovations couldn't have been complete without the staff and dedicated customers who come every day," said Lisa Maltese.

"Both the customers and the staff are our family, and that's who we see every day of our lives."

Throughout the days leading up the grocery store's reopening, both the staff and customers were walking



NEW ERA: Owners Lisa and David Maltese are excited about their new-look store.

through the backdoor lending a helping hand.

"We had customers that actually walked through the back door, and just showed up to work, they helped us load the shelves, and they helped us

throw out garbage," Lisa Maltese said.

"It was happening every day, all day long, the support was just incredible."

Lisa added that the staff were even driving in from holidays and worked 17 hours straight, chiseling the floor,

sweeping, and taking out the garbage.

They came back the next day to do it all over again to ensure the store's opening day would be Friday.

"We have the most incredible staff that Thunder Bay has to offer."

David said the hardest part of the expansion was the three-week shutdown.

Waiting was hard

"We could see our customers coming to the door, which killed us, but we did this for our customers," David said.

"Thunder Bay has been so good to us, the store has been here since 1931."

Throughout the expansion the Maltese family was worried about losing the store's atmosphere.

The family was pleased to hear the outpouring comments about the store remaining a neighbourhood corner store only a whole lot more.

David said in the New Year the family will begin manufacturing a lot of their own products and they will be bringing in a lot of local products as well.

"We created this (store), so local places could showcase their products seven days a week," David said.

"It keeps it local and we keep investing in each other, that's how this city is going to survive and thrive."

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LOCAL NEWS

Inquest comes to close

COURT
By Nicole Dixon -TB Source

A coroner's jury has called on the federal government to provide equal funding to First Nations policing.

The coroner's inquest examined the circumstances surrounding 23-year-old Lena Anderson's 2013 suicide. The Kasabonika woman died in February of that year, an apparent suicide in the back of a police cruiser she was left in for less than 20 minutes.

Six days after the inquest into her death began, jurors on Thursday in Thunder Bay brought forward 28 recommendations. Among them was a recommendation to ensure policing standards and service levels in First Nations communities policed by Nishnawbe Aski Police Service are identical to those in non-First Nation communities in Ontario.

The jury heard repeatedly the Kasabonika Lake detachment does not meet building standards, and they do not have enough officers to do a proper job.



LENA ANDERSON

The jury also recommended the federal government should provide adequate and sustainable funding to ensure NAPS has backup officers at all times in every remote community, policy support to ensure

officers have access to a communication dispatch centre, and funding for maintenance and upkeep of those buildings.

Counsel Mike Maher said the recommendations were powerful, but not perfect.

"I'm personally disappointed that it's not backed up by any recommendations to the legislature to implement legislation in any sort of timeline," Maher said during an interview.

"Nor did they include our secondary joint slate recommendation, which was to include the ombudsperson in the process, and to sort of at least assist the chief coroner's office in having those recommendations be backed by some level of enforceability or accountability."

Counsel put forward recommendations, which had previously been called for in a 2009 inquest.

"Lena Anderson didn't have to die, if we had full implementation of coroner's inquest recommendations before then we wouldn't be here today," Maher said.

Maher said counsel can hope, wish, and pray these recommendations are implemented, but until government ministers and the government hold politicians accountable for the implementation, "we are absolutely concerned that they are just going to be filed away, the exact same way the previous ones have."

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LOCAL NEWS



LIVING LARGE: The main television screen at Wacky's Thunder Bay location measures 16 by 24 feet.

Wild and Wacky's

Highly anticipated sports bar opens at former Prosvita Hall

BUSINESS

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Wacky's has finally opened its doors in Thunder Bay.

The highly anticipated chain restaurant, formerly known as Wacky Wings until arriving in the city, did brisk lunchtime business on Thursday, as word-of-mouth began to spread that the sports bar was ready to start serving customers.

Company owners spent up to \$4 million to renovate the former Prosvita Hall at 540 High St. South, refurbishing it with a wood-themed décor, to serve 600 patrons while lining the walls with giant projection television screens, including one measuring 16 feet by 24 feet mounted above the bar.

There's also a games room and a separate pool-table room for those looking for a slightly different style of entertainment.

General manager Bob Gashinski said they're expecting the restaurant to be a hit with sports fans, who can watch events like this weekend's UFC 205 for no cost, a steady stream of wings and beer just a few feet away.

"We're fully staffed and ready to rock-and-roll," Gashinski said.

The name change, he said, is being tested in Thunder Bay, a move to emphasize the menu is more than just wings.

Of course the juicy morsels occupy an entire page of the menu and the restaurant offers more than 100 different flavours, ranging from garlic butter parmesan and apple

butter mesquite, to barbecue Habanero and coconut Thai.

But the menu, similar to a Buffalo Wild Wings south of the border, also features nachos, soup and salad, wraps and burgers.

"Everybody knows us as wings, so when we opened this location, we went with the name drop of wings because the menu is so diverse," Gashinski said. "We've also got fresh pizzas we're going to be coming out with at a later date, after we get the ground rolling here."

"The menu is way too diverse. We can't just be known as wings."

The restaurant will employ up to 110 people.

Wacky's, which also has locations in North Bay, Sault Ste. Marie, Sudbury, Timmins, is open seven days a week until 2 a.m.

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Trump a figurehead: prof

Laure Paquette says U.S. president-elect will bask in limelight, task others to do work

POLITICS
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Donald Trump is likely to be no more than a figurehead president, says a Lakehead University political science professor.

Thus who he picks for his cabinet bears close scrutiny, Laure Paquette said last Wednesday, adding it is they who will make all the tough decisions and get deals done with Congress.

Trump, who swept into power last Tuesday night on the backs of disaffected middle class voters, isn't the negotiator he claims to be and will spend his presidency basking in the glow of the position and the adulation of his base, Paquette said.

"He's going to leave all the decision making to other people," she said, reached by phone at her university office.

It's the checks and balances built into the United States Constitution that will hinder Trump in his ability to implement some of his more radical proposals made during the most bombastic campaign in American history.

Won't erase Obama completely

That said, he will have no trouble wiping much of President Barack Obama's legacy off the table, starting with the repeal the Affordable Care Act.

Paquette surmised Roe vs. Wade, the Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion in the 1970s, will also be overturned once Trump appoints a conservative justice



STUNNING UPSET: Donald Trump knocked off Hillary Clinton last week in the U.S. election.

to fill the vacancy on the court.

But Trump won't have carte blanche to shape policy in his trademark off-the-cuff manner.

"Once I started thinking about it and realized how weak he was going to be and how little he's going to be able to get done, because in the end he's got to negotiate himself with Congress and with the Senate, I

started to be more reassured," Paquette said.

"He can't sign a treaty without Senate approval. Most people don't realize how weak the U.S. president actually is as a position. It's much weaker than the prime minister, although the country is much more important than Canada."

For instance, Trump could start a war, but after 60 days must get the approval of Congress to continue funding the battle.

He also can't sign international treaties without Senate consent.

Combative candidate

On his ascendency to the presidency, Trump battled high-ranking members of both legislative bodies.

The impact on Canada is less clear, she said.

Throughout the campaign Trump threatened he was going to tear up trade deals, including the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Pay attention to whom he picks as his trade representative, Paquette said. That's who will negotiate those type of deals, she added, noting Trump didn't really mention Canada while on the campaign trail, instead focusing on Mexico.

At stake locally could be what's left of the lumber industry, which could be further hurt under a more protectionist system.

Then again, it might not have mattered who was elected, said former Green Party MP Bruce Hyer.

"Both the Democrats and the Republicans sent clear signals this could happen. But we have no control over that. I've always thought we should be diversifying our markets to the east and to Europe and I think that continues to be the way to go," said Hyer, who did not want to weigh in on NAFTA's future.

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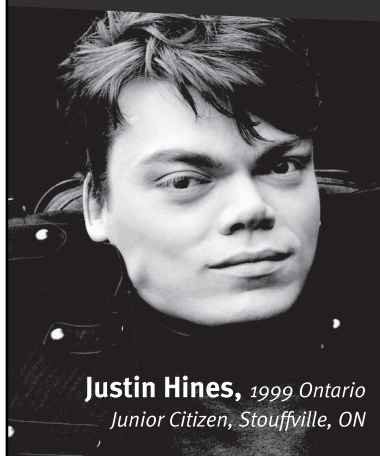
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Humane Society tapped

THUNDER BAY
By Jon Thompson – TB Source

There's such a thing as being too good at your job, even if your job is animal welfare.

The addition of a second regional Ontario Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals agent has led to a record intake of neglected and abused animals at the Thunder Bay & District Humane Society as the latter runs over capacity and far over budget.

The humane society is holding 120 cats in its 80-cat facility due to this year's increase in seizures. It has spent \$140,000 on investigations already this year, more than three times exceeding its \$56,000 budget.

"We knew it was going to be at a cost to us. What we didn't know was with their mandate change, our mandate changed," said Humane Society executive director Melanie Blanchette.

"Education and public awareness was at the forefront of our mandate. Now that we have two bodies covering this district, people are aware of the work we do and we're being pulled in every direction. We just haven't made up for it on the back end with any resources."

The OSPCA has seized double the



CASH STRAPPED: The Humane Society's Melanie Blanchette rescues a cat in this file photo.

number of cats as it did in 2015 and the humane society is paying \$80,000 in veterinarian bills alone to treat the animals, as many of them have desperate

health needs. Blanchette normally sees costs subside as autumn fades to winter but even that can't be relied upon in this abnormally challenging year.

"We're coming to this time of year when it starts to cool off – summer births subside – but they're not," she said.

"Every day we're getting a pregnant cat or a cat and a new litter of kittens. Usually it stops in October but it's continuing. It's alarming."

Blanchette said animal care workers are volunteering their time but the humane society could employ twice as much staff and it would barely meet the demand.

Although the organization received a \$10,000 relief fund over the summer, its calls for funding to the city and the OSPCA have gone unanswered.

The humane society launched its "Pause and Give" fundraising campaign on Wednesday as it seeks solutions to rise above its financial challenges.

Blanchette recognizes not every family can bring home a new kitten for the holidays; she's hoping those that can't will commit money as a gift.

"We just continue to adapt with the little we have," Blanchette said.

"We don't want to say 'no.' We never will."

A most remarkable year for planting a vegetable garden



My wife keeps a calendar marking the earliest day that she plants veggies in the ground to the last day she can harvest before completely putting the garden to bed for the winter. This year has broken all records. The earliest day she has been able to sow seed in the ground was April 25th. Can't recall which year but she tells me that it was peas. The first planting is always peas.

Meanwhile she has decorated the large, south-facing, living room window with shelving and trays of more seeds of various veggies that will soon burst forth and obscure any view of the outside until that magic day arrives and we can begin taking

the trays are to the garden and the planting begins. This year was considerably earlier than previous ones.

Laura, my wife, a.k.a. The Gardener, is always impatient to get things growing. Kudos to her.

I am of a more cautious bent and in the spring I am often asking "Are you sure?" regarding starting the planting indoors so early and again when the plants are removed from Casa Jones and plunked in the ground.

Last summer Nature nailed us. We had a late killer frost that pretty much wiped out the plants or, at least, the vulnerable ones. We had to go and buy plants to restock.

But we weren't alone. We discovered that seasoned market gardeners were also thus afflicted. So while the thermometer was repeatedly promising sunny and warm days just right for planting, I was worried that we might encounter a repeat of the previous year. I need not have worried. It didn't happen.

This year's garden was so fecund, so prolific. Lush it was. Visitors would

come and Laura would show off the results of her "green thumb". Daily we were amazed at how big the plants had grown. I've jokingly talked about the squash vines daily crawling towards our hoosie equating them to 'The Day of the Triffids' by John Wyndham. Heck, they had cousins. Everything grew big.

This summer we were harvesting ripe red tomatoes right off the vine in August long before any time in previous years.

Brussel sprout plants soared and the sprouts were at the base, enormous. Carrots were long, thick, and sweet. Beets, turnip, all of the squashes did very well.

Our corn would have done well but for a certain equine who managed to slip through the rope fencing and chomp on half the corn patch. I finally fenced off the rear of the garden where said horse had made good his invasion. We did manage to salvage some corn and had a couple of good meals therefrom.

We harvested a lot of the provender from our garden calculating that with the arrival of autumn killer frost

would occur at the usual time. We did have a couple but much later than in any previous year. Laura said that with some of the veggies that she regretted harvesting so soon since the warmth just kept on coming. My response was that how the heck were we to know?

Coming soon
Well, as to that end-date, that day when the last of the garden is reaped? It hasn't happened. Spinach, lettuce, Swiss chard, all of the herbs, and kale – my God the kale is still growing and still sweet to the taste.

We are so lucky in being able to troop out to the garden, bowl in hand, and bring in sprigs of parsley, the aforementioned leafy greens, and have a fresh salad. Never been able to do that before at this time of year so late in the season.

So when will that last day be? Don't know. Probably soon as this warm spell is expected to end. Hasn't arrived yet though. In terms of our garden, it truly has been a most remarkable year.

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RUNWAY STYLE: A model on Sunday shows off fashions from local businesses during the Dress for all Reasons Fashion Show at the Prince Arthur Hotel in support of the Ladies of Kaleva scholarship and bursary program.

Fashion fundraiser

FASHION

By Doug Diczuk – TB Source

Fashions for all the seasons were on display for all the right reasons during a special fashion show fundraiser that has been held in Thunder Bay for more than 50 years.

The Ladies of Kaleva hosted the Dress for all Reasons Fashion Show at the Prince Arthur Hotel on Sunday in support of its scholarship and bursary program.

Barbara Wainikka, matron with the Ladies of Kaleva, said the fashion show has been held every few years since 1963.

The Knights and Ladies of Kaleva was created in the United States by Finnish immigrants almost 200 years ago with the goal of celebrating and preserving Finnish heritage and culture.

But it also gives back to the community as often as it can and Wainikka said the Ladies of Kaleva have supported the St. Joseph's Care Home, the Lutheran Community Care Centre, the Canadian Red Cross, and local Finnish organizations.

The Dress for all Reasons Fashion Show is expected to raise between \$1000 and \$2000 for the scholarship and bursary program. Every year, two to three scholarships are

issued to post-secondary students attending an accredited university or college by the Ladies of Kaleva.

Wainikka said that it can be difficult raising funds for the scholarships and bursaries, but the fashion show has always been popular and draws a large audience.

"It is a major fundraiser," Wainikka said. "It is very difficult to raise funds, especially in a community the size of Thunder Bay. We find that this brings a lot of interest and a lot of new people attend each year. It's enjoyable. It's truly enjoyable."

The fashion show included women's and children's fashions from local businesses and provided some looks for all the seasons of the year.

"There is going to be major fashions from the Little Mermaid, J.B. Evans, The Silhouette, The Loop, even the children are included with Kitty Cucumber," Wainikka said. "There's a bit of everything for everyone."

More than 80 people attended this year's show and Wainikka said its success relies on the generosity of the public and the business who participate.

"We are very thankful to the Thunder Bay community for supporting us," she said. "We have been active here for the last 60 years in various forms and we appreciate the business and residents who support us."

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Keeping girls in sports

EDUCATION
By Doug Dlaczuk - TB Source

Young girls are more likely to drop out of sports than boys as they get older, but local and national women athletes are hoping to encourage young girls and women that with passion, hard work, and confidence, they too can achieve greatness in sports.

Fast and Female was back in Thunder Bay Sunday to bring Champ Chat to local female athletes, a joint initiative between the Dairy Farmers of Canada and Fast and Female's Championher Campaign. Olympians and national and local athletes gathered at the Lakehead University Fieldhouse to inspire and motivate aspiring female athletes.

"Girls drop out of sports six times the rate of boys," said Lindsey Wachter, Champ Chat facilitator. "Because of that they are missing out on all the benefits that sports have to offer, confidence, self-esteem, teamwork."

Wachter added that one of the primary reasons young girls drop out of sports is because they lack a sense of belonging.

"We are trying to create a women's sport community and empower people to stay involved in sport and love sport," she said.



GO GIRL: Students take part in Champ Chat.

DOUG DLACZUK

More than 100 girls between the ages of eight and 18 participated in Champ Chat, which included practicing sports like basketball, volleyball, running, and yoga.

The day also included motivational talks with athletic role models, including Desiree

Scott, a two-time Olympic bronze medalist with the Canadian women's national soccer team.

"Sport has brought so much joy to my life and taught me so many things and I think it's important to have an event for girls, to get them excited about sport, and see that by seeing their ambassadors and Olympic athletes dreams can come true," Scott said.

More girls do seem interested in sports, but she is disappointed by the growing number of girls who drop out of sports as they get older.

"I think it's important to get them started young, get them active, it's good for health, as well as building friendships and learning different life skills," she said. "Sports have done all that for me and I wanted to share that message."

Lakehead University women's basketball forward, Katelyn Andrea, participated in Champ Chat despite nursing a broken foot to share her experiences as a female athlete in Thunder Bay.

"Hopefully some of them can relate and be inspired by my story," she said. "I like to think that I work really hard and when I set my mind to something I work as hard as I can to achieve it."

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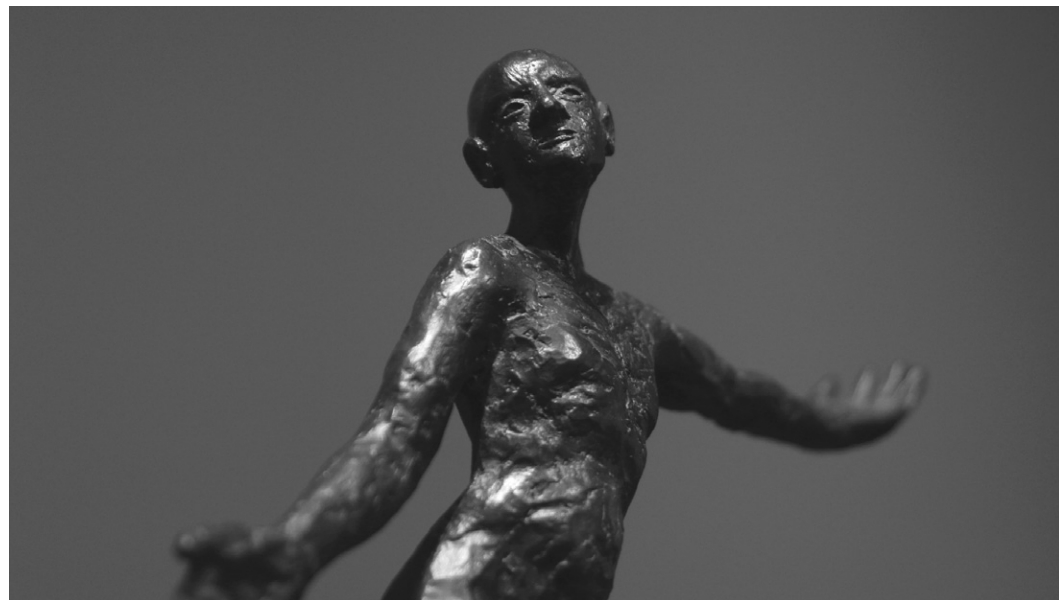
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TOUCHED BY ART: One of the many sculptures by John Books at his new exhibit, *Oxen of the Sun*. Books encourages viewers to touch and handle his sculptures at the Thunder Bay Art Gallery.

Creating a connection

A new art exhibit by sculptor, John Books, encourages the audience to interact and touch the bronze pieces

ART

By Doug Diaczuk - TB Source

For sculptor, John Books, art is like honing an instrument. It should challenge the audience and create understanding in a way that is unique to the viewer. It's about creating a relationship.

"I'm not going to tell you what this is," Books said. "It's your relationship to it. If you care to get more involved, it's your relationship that is going to make the experience for you. That's what I'd like to encourage."

Books exhibit, *Oxen of the Sun*, is the newest installation at the Thunder Bay Art Gallery. The exhibit features bronze, wood, and resin figures and statues, some as large as four feet tall and others as small as 10 centimeters.

Inspiration for *Oxen of the Sun* has been part of a six year journey for the Grand Marais-based sculptor, and it all started with a dream.

"I had a couple of images that I woke up with one morning," Books said. "They were linked with my concern about climate change and about what was happening in the world and how people were so resistant to change and denying what they were seeing in front of their eyes."

Along with the statues and figures, the exhibit also features footprints on the floor representing tracks found in Africa 3.5 million years ago. According to Books, the tracks were left by early hominids fleeing a volcano.

"The sky was falling on their heads as they left that area," Books said. "We have that story left by them. That, for me, is hopeful that as a species we survive. The world can be falling apart, we can survive."

Books added that survival, art, and science are closely linked, because in the end it's all about storytelling.

"This is how we inform ourselves about the world and how we investigate, imagine the other," he said. "How can we communicate? It's through storytelling and through art."

While the show as a whole ties together themes of change, adaptation, and survival, for Books, who comes from a theatre background, each figure has its own story.

"For me these small figures are each rather theatrical," he said. "I see them within their own little story or play. They tell their tale."

The process for creating each individual figure can be rather labour intensive, according to Books. Each figure is sculpted in wax first, which is then used to make a mold. Bronze is then used to make the finished sculpture and the entire process can take up to a week.

Setting Books show apart from many others is what Books asks of the audience. He said he put a lot of thought into each individual piece and he wants the audience to slow down and focus on the sculptures, but not just with their eyes, he wants you to reach out and touch them.

"I hope [the audience] will have a different appreciation, a different sensibility of sculpture," Books said. "In this show, I am going to invite them, unlike any other gallery you're going to go into, to touch the pieces. This is how I made them and this is how they should be experienced, through touch."

Oxen of the Sun is on display from Nov. 9 until Jan. 8 at the Thunder Bay Art Gallery.

IN THE bay

Sublime symphonic sounds of Haydn

MUSIC

By Linda Maehans - TB Source

Thunder Bay Symphony Orchestra's second Masterworks curtain rises to the world-class voice of a classical trumpet soloist, together with this city's premiere orchestra for an unforgettable journey through sound.

Jens Lindemann, born 1966 in Germany is nowadays a Canadian musician working out of L.A., likely because of the global demand for his talent. In January 2015 he was presented with this country's most distinguished award: the Order of Canada; and is the first classical brass soloist to be thus honoured. I went looking and immediately found an example of why an Order of Canada belongs to Lindemann. First I listened to the unrivalled majesty of J.S. Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D minor BWV565, as it sounds on a magnificent pipe-organ in a high-arc ceiling: all windows and light and curves then of and in a church, in Europe. How many centuries ago?

Then, to Jens Lindemann's perfectly rendered version of Toccata and Fugue on trumpet recorded live at the Vibrato



LEADING BY EXAMPLE: Jens Lindemann is bringing his interpretation of Haydn to the Thunder Bay stage with the Thunder Bay Symphony Orchestra.

Jazz Grill in Los Angeles. Sizzling-wow is the only contemporary way to describe the vibe.

(Franz) Joseph Haydn was born in March, 1732. The Austrian composer understood how the voices of piano and

violin could together sound; how strings, first and second violin, viola and bass, could bring listeners, in mind, beyond the room into other more sublime plateaus. Haydn has also been described as "the Father of Symphony"; but he might be better understood as someone who composed his music while living in a world of privilege in a remote palace built in 1622 by the Hungarian Esterházy family, and now his benefactor. Haydn lived to age 77. He wrote his Trumpet Concerto in E flat for a friend when he was 64.

Listening to a sample of the first movement: everything in place, all is right with the world.

Begins with cheerful orchestra: strings and brass lightened by winds; and then, here I am! The clear voice of solo trumpet pulls all focus to its sound; is complimented, then mirrored and echoed back by the orchestra. The thought 'lead by example' springs to mind. This music is fresh with energy; inspires many ideas. We're curious to hear how Lindemann, here in 2016, interprets Haydn.

"Dreaming of the Masters III" might altogether belong on that other sublime plateau. Contemporary Scottish

composer Allan Gilliland, himself a trumpet player, has written the third in his "Dreaming of the Masters" series of concertos specifically for Jens Lindemann (April 2013); the first was for clarinet; the second for piano.

"My 'Dreaming' series arose from a desire," explains Gilliland, "to combine my experience as an orchestral composer with my background as a jazz player. (I thought) each concerto would be inspired by the jazz greats of the instrument I was writing for; and though fully notated, would allow the player to improvise."

Again, wonder what Jens Lindemann will do with his "Dreaming III".

Felix Mendelssohn, coincidentally, was born the year Haydn died (1809). The evening's program also features Mendelssohn's Symphony No.4 Op.90 in A major; written at age 25, in this composer's short lifetime of 38 years.

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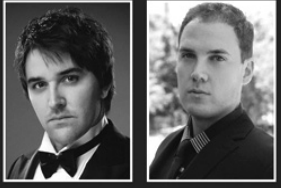
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NO SURE THING: Newsweek printed 125,000 copies with a Hillary Clinton win on its cover.

Clinton loss still smarts days later

I've been having the weirdest, angst-ridden dreams for over a week now. I awaken stressed and I know why. But he won't be my president. So why am I still so affected by the U.S. election?

I've always seen the horrific stories of violence and racism south of our border as the acts of a militant few. They are the minority.

However, enough of the population just voted in a man to represent and lead them who is a proven liar, a racist, and a sexual predator who thinks women who have abortions should be punished, believes the law doesn't apply to him and aligns himself with white supremacists and a Russian dictator.

So our southern neighbours aren't who I thought they were. And the disappointment is crushing.

I'm not naïve. Many were surprised by our neighbours. The American media didn't seem to know what to do with the numbers that were coming in on Tuesday night. Where were these Trump voters hiding all this time?

Political commentators and news anchors were shocked and backtracked throughout their coverage. *Newsweek* magazine had distributed their newest issue with the first female president on the cover hours before the polls even closed. About 125,000 copies had to be recalled.

And for days afterward, I kept feeling this had to be a bad dream or at least an *It's a Wonderful Life* alternate universe. But where the hell was Clarence?

A few years ago, CW's horror series *Supernatural* aired an episode wherein our heroes discovered that their exploits battling

demons had been documented in a series of semi-popular novels. How? The author was a prophet whose writing came to life – their life – as it hit the page.

What viewers had been watching for several seasons as *Supernatural* was actually a new book of the bible: *The Gospel According to Chuck*. And each story (or episode) was a parable to teach us simple lessons. It was a heady concept.

So could Trump be our demon that must be conquered in order for Americans to grow and learn? Will they discover this election was "rigged" after all and have Trump

ousted before he can take office? Probably not.

But there is a lesson here. We all believed society had come a long way. Glass ceilings? We're breaking them. Racism and hate crimes? No longer acceptable. A few in the fringe still fought it but it seemed that progress was being made.

Unfortunately, it was a mirage. Hatred was simply lying in wait. Racist attacks have skyrocketed this week. And even Clinton supporters who were so positive and civilized against the hate-mongering Trump followers who had chanted "Kill the bi*ch!" are now, themselves, involved in violent demonstrations.

But that accomplishes nothing. Instead, we should all ask ourselves: what have we learned? What organizations and policy-makers must be supported to ensure that divisive, racist policies cannot take hold? What words will open up honest dialogue?

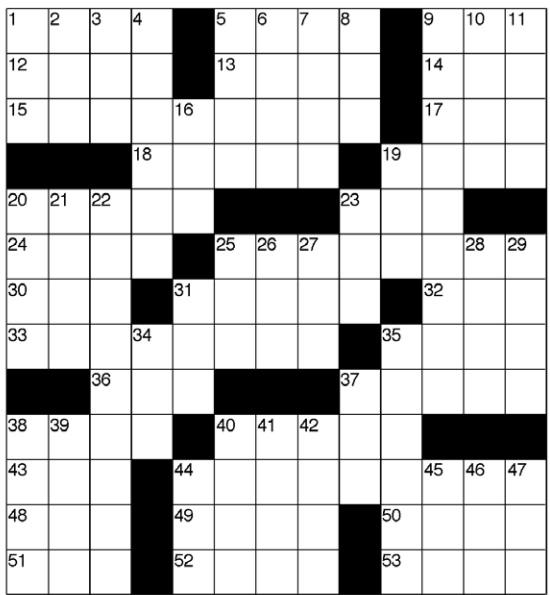
And then look at our neighbours with clearer eyes.



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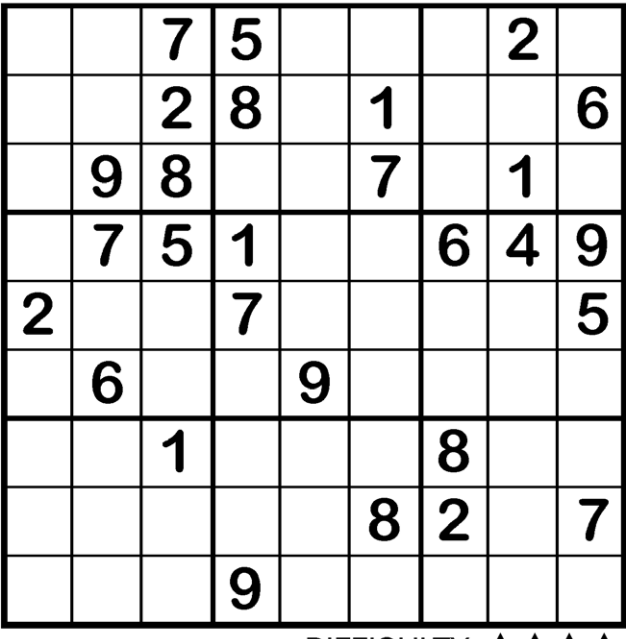
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FIVE ALIVE: St. Ignatus captains Aaron Puskas (from left), Alex Gingras, Jordan Maki, Nolan Lederer and Donovan Moore accept the SSSAA junior football trophy on Nov. 12, 2016 at Fort William Stadium after defeating the Hammarskjold Vikings 30-14.

Five for Falcons

Alex Gingras scores twice to lead St. Ignatus to title

FOOTBALL

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

The St. Ignatus Falcons were a team of destiny in 2016.

Last Saturday the junior football squad added to its dynasty, scoring the first three times it touched the ball en route to a 30-14 win over the Hammarskjold Vikings at Fort William Stadium to secure a fifth straight championship.

The win also upped the St. Ignatus winning streak to 31 games, a streak that dates back to the 2011 semifinal. The five straight titles equals the mark set by the Churchill Trojans from 1983 to 1987.

It's an amazing feeling, said star running back Alex Gingras, who ended his junior career on a high note with 168 rushing yards and a score and a 68-yard touchdown reception from Jordan Maki on the Falcons first play from scrimmage.

"It was a huge confidence boost, you know. We made a few mistakes, but that's what set the tone and drove us to the win," said Gingras, who also had a 68-yard touchdown run late in the fourth called back on a penalty.

Gingras gave full credit for the Falcons football run to the coaching

staff, led by Mike Savioli since 2009.

"They pushed us really hard to do our best and to give 100 per cent on everything we do."

Aaron Puskas, who capped a three-touchdown first quarter with a 45-yard catch-and-run scoring play just 7:37 into the contest, said it was a total team effort.

"I think it means we all did our job and we all performed the best that we could. We all beat the man on the other side of the field and although the Vikings had a great game, we pushed our limits and had a great game too."

Sandwiched between Maki's two throwing majors was a Matt Hakala blocked punt, which was pounced on by Mac Sawyer in the Hammarskjold end zone.

The Vikings had their opportunities. Battling the win in the first quarter, they began to move the ball in the second. But after marching them deep into Falcons territory, quarterback Gavin Perkins' pass was picked off in the St. Ignatus end zone by Tyler Hamre, stymieing their scoring opportunity.

Late in the second Perkins hit Quinn Siver between the numbers for what appeared to be a touchdown, but

he couldn't hang on and the Falcons led 21-0 at the half.

The Vikings - one of just two teams to score a touchdown against the Falcons during the regular season - were at it again to start the second half, finally getting on the board when Perkins connected with Roddy Wigwas, going over the top for a one-yard score.

But less than two minutes later Gingras turned on the afterburners and ran 51 yards untouched for the Falcons fourth touchdown of the day and a 27-7 lead.

Wigwas would add a second receiving touchdown to his total early in the fourth, a 25-yard pass from Perkins, who finished with 200 yards passing on the day. But it was as close as they'd come the rest of the way.

Leo Pernia capped the scoring with a 16-yard field goal with just 2:41 to play.

Savioli said it's a special feeling getting that fifth ring.

"The fact that we tied Churchill's record, that means a lot to us. These players have just come in with tremendous talent. We're very fortunate to get to coach them and we couldn't be more proud of the way they carried themselves all season."

sports NEWS

Vikings crowned again

BASKETBALL

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

The Hammarskjold Vikings can now officially be called a basketball dynasty.

Led by 13 points from 17-year-old senior Madison Wigwas, the Vikings on Monday overcame a slow start and vanquished the Westgate Tigers 41-33 in the senior girls varsity championship game, using home-court advantage to capture a record fourth straight Superior Secondary Schools Athletic Association crown.

The Vikings, who trailed 15-9 after the opening quarter, also got 11 points from 15-year-old Hana Whalen, who still had a year of junior varsity eligibility left, but instead made the jump up a level to play against more seasoned competition.

Little did she expect to help the Vikings make history.

"We really had to work hard to win this year because a lot of the varsity girls last year left. We had to work as hard as we could and I think we did that," Whalen said.

The final pitted the league's two best teams against one another, the Tigers capturing the regular season crown with a 9-1 record, averaging more than 60 points a game.

But that one loss came at the hands of the Vikings, who also beat them in the final of the Tiger Fall Classic and edged them by two points in overtime in the A-side semifinal, earning them the right to host Game 1 of the championship round.

For the first 10 minutes it looked



STREAK GOES ON: The Hammarskjold Vikings have won four straight varsity titles.

like the series might get pushed to a second game, the Tigers needing a win to stay alive in the elimination format.

Westgate jumped out to an eight-point lead early in the second, buoyed by Samantha Read's seven-point first quarter effort.

It was Wigwas and Whalen who righted the Vikings ship in the second.

Whalen drained a three to cut the Westgate lead to five, then dropped a hook shot to pull Hammarskjold within three.

Down 19-16, Wigwas and Lily Peng hit back-to-back threes and the Vikings took a 22-29 lead into the half.

"The difference was our defence. We defined who their shooters were and played against the shooters and we closed them down," said Wigwas,

explaining the turnaround in play.

Wigwas set the tone coming out of the break, firing up her third three-pointer of the evening.

Westgate's Letitia Munroe pulled the Tigers even midway through the third, hitting from beyond the arc to tie the game 26-26, but the Vikings hit three straight buckets to pull ahead by six and never looked back.

The Tigers also lost Read early in the fourth to an ankle injury.

Brianne Walford led Westgate with nine points.

Hammarskjold coach Bruno Corbin said for him, it always comes down to defence. The game plan was to keep the Tigers under 40 points, and it worked.

"I think the girls were locked in on defence, were doing everything right and they picked the right time to do it," Corbin said.

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Trojans win final title

VOLLEYBALL

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

It was a bittersweet victory for the Churchill Trojans.

On the one hand, they captured their fifth varsity boys title in the past six years. On the other hand, it will be the final one in school history.

With Sir Winston Churchill Collegiate and Vocational Institute slated for closure in June, Monday's straight set win over the St. Patrick Saints was a way for Robinson Bates and his teammates to leave a championship legacy behind.

"It means everything," Bates said after hoisting the trophy in front of the home-court crowd.

"There definitely was a sense that this was our last chance to prove ourselves as a team. As the school is closing next year, we had nothing to lose and left it all out on the court and did the best we possibly could."

It was the Saints who had the early edge in the match, jumping out to a 16-11 lead in the first set. Twice they had a chance to put the opener away, but failed, allowing the Trojans the chance to complete the comeback and escape with a 27-25 win.

It just got easier from there, Churchill taking the second set 25-19 and closing out their



WON AGAIN: Robinson Bates makes a reverse shot during Monday's varsity final.

championship run with a 25-10 win in the third.

"That first set was definitely a big one. The boys really pulled through there. It wasn't looking too good there, but we managed to pull through, get some points off defence and really earned that set and gained some momentum there for the rest of the game," Bates said.

Veteran Tyler Kakegamic, who plans to attend Canadore College in North Bay to continue his volleyball career, said it was a good season from start to finish for the top-ranked Trojans.

"We really improved from the beginning of the season like crazy," he said. "It was good - two years in a row."

Coach Scott Masters, who has guided the team for the past 15 years, said it was a pretty good way to close down the Trojans program, especially after the slow start.

Hats off to the Saints, he added. "They finished sixth in the season, but they weren't a sixth-place team. They battled really well against us last time, taking us to five sets, and battled really well today," Masters said.

The Saints last won the varsity boys volleyball championship in 1981.

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Falcons soar to title game

FOOTBALL
By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Big-time players show up for big-time games.

Apparently that makes quarterback Bryce Covello and receiver Josh Newransky big-time players.

The duo on Friday night connected for four touchdowns, leading the St. Ignatius Falcons to their third straight Superior Secondary Schools Athletic Association senior football final, downing a pesky, but injury-riddled, St. Patrick Saints squad 43-14 at Fort William Stadium.

Covello finished the day with five scores on 329 yards passing, while Newransky caught seven passes for 182 yards for the Falcons, who will take on Westgate next Saturday in the championship final after the Tigers put an end to Churchill football with a 21-7 win in the other semifinal.

“We’ve got a lot of chemistry, we’ve been playing together for a while and are always on the same page,” said Covello, teammates with Newransky since their Grade 9 year.

“It’s always good when we can get other guys involved in the offence. Then when we start doing that it just opens (Josh) up again. Sometimes on those plays it’s not even my first option. But he’s just open and I’ve just got to hit him.”

Newransky said it wouldn’t have been



LEITH DUNICK

TITLE HUNTING: Liam Puskas of the St. Ignatius Falcons runs with the ball last Friday night.

possible if it weren’t for the Falcons domination of the offensive line.

It gave Covello time to seek out open receivers – and it just happened to be Newransky most of the contest, which wasn’t nearly as lopsided as the final score might indicate.

“It was pretty big statement we made tonight, coming off a tough loss. I’ll have to thank the offensive line, as usual, because

those guys make the team. Let’s be honest,” Newransky said.

The Falcons can also thank their secondary, who picked off the St. Patrick quarterback five times, stalling drive after drive and allowing the potent St. Ignatius offence to quickly get back to work.

Jake Roberston ran one in from 11 yards out 4:29 into the game, Covello stretching the lead to 15-0 with an 11-yard strike to Newransky late in the period.

St. Ignatius jumped in front on Newransky’s second score of the game midway through the second, but with less than two minutes to go, the Saints Ryan Lampey rumbled up the middle untouched for the major, St. Patrick on the board and trailing 22-7 at the half.

Newransky quickly restored the 22-point lead, making easy work of the St. Patrick defence for a 53-yard score.

After Nisiou was intercepted yet again the Falcons made the Saints pay for their mistake, Covello connecting with receiver Noah Penfold for another 53-yard major and St. Ignatius led 36-7.

Nisiou ran one in from six yards out late in the third, but it was too little, too late.

Westgate 21, Churchill 7: The Tigers spotted the second place Trojans an early 7-0 lead, but then scored 21 unanswered points. Westgate quarterback John Czupryna hit Anthony Cianfagna for an 81-yard scoring play and ran one in from 37 yards out.

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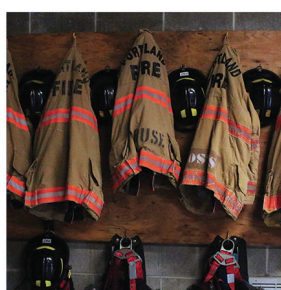
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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Green blanks Paladins, Wolves win 1-0

Devin Green stopped 22 shots Saturday night to pick up his first OUA shutout of the season and lead the Lakehead Thunderwolves to a 1-0 lead over the RMC Paladins.

Dylan Butler scored the lone goal of the contest, an unassisted tally 79 seconds into the final frame, his third of the season.

The win ups LU's record to 6-4-1 and vaulted them into fourth place in the OUA West.

Lakehead returns home next weekend to

host the Guelph Gryphons (5-6-0).

Marauders sweep LU

A slow start was too much to overcome Saturday night for the Lakehead Thunderwolves women's basketball team.

Jon Kreiner's squad found itself down by 10 after the fourth quarter and couldn't chip away at the McMaster Marauders lead, falling 75-65 in Hamilton.

August Ricketts led the Wolves for a

third straight game, collecting 14 points to go with seven rebounds. Rookie Nikki Ylagan continued her great start, draining three three-pointers on her way to an 11-point night.

Lakehead struggled from beyond the arc, hitting just five of 22 three-point attempts.

Danielle Boiaga, who torched the Wolves for 31 on Friday night, had a double-double in the rematch, scoring 13 points and grabbing 10 rebounds.



BIG HIT: Lakehead's Kallan Robinson spikes the ball last Friday.

LU volleyball shows mettle

VOLLEYBALL

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

It may have been another notch in the loss column, but in many ways it felt like a win.

The Lakehead Thunderwolves lost 3-1 (18-25, 25-17, 15-25, 10-25) to the No. 5-ranked McMaster Marauders on Friday night in their 2016-17 home debut, but there were plenty of positives the team can take out of the defeat as they move forward in search of their first win.

The team is trending in the right direction, said veteran coach Chris Green.

"I was really proud of the girls tonight. We've talked all week about initiating a more aggressive style of play. The first weekend we struggled with that a bit. We got to Brock and could have, should have, would have. We could have had a couple of wins there," Green said.

"But the little things hurt us. Tonight I thought they played a really good overall game. But we made too many serving errors at crucial times and we didn't attack aggressively enough in transition, which was the biggest difference."

Taking a set from one of the top teams in the country is something to build upon, said outside hitter Kailan Robinson, a Homiota, Man. native in her fourth season with the Thunderwolves.

But it's not enough she said, noting the team wasn't able to sustain the momentum in the third and fourth sets moving forward.

"We just didn't start out how we wanted to in (the third) set. They had a run and we couldn't stop it and get ahead and we really lost our momentum there," Robinson said. "I really think that showed when we didn't finish."

It does feel like things are starting to come together, despite an 0-5 start to the season.

"We felt like we played well and that was a good game for us against the No. 5 team in the country. We knew we were doing certain things right. We found our flow, where previously we didn't find that in our last four games," she said.

"But finally things are starting to click and we're going to move forward from this and tomorrow we'll be even better."

Fewer service errors are a necessity for a smaller team, Robinson added.

"We have to hit higher and harder," she said, praising setter Jennifer Hamerton, a second-year player from Woodstock, Ont.

"Jen ran a better offence tonight, I thought."

Hamerton said every game is a learning experience and while they didn't pass the McMaster test with flying colours, they did get a good grade.

"We definitely played up to their level and I think we can do better tomorrow and maybe pull out two sets or a full win. I definitely think we're up there with them."

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Stars prevail in OT

SIJHL
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Nicholas Nigro and the Thunder Bay North Stars don't know the meaning of the word quit. Nigro, second in the Superior International Junior Hockey League scoring parade, netted his 16th goal of the season 2:19 into overtime on Saturday night to help the North Stars complete their comeback from two goals down and eke out a 3-2 win over the visiting Dryden Ice Dogs.

One word the home side might want to study up on is discipline.

The North Stars doled out 10 power play opportunities to the Ice Dogs, who were unable to capitalize, including a lengthy two-man advantage in the second as a parade of players filed their way to the penalty box.

"Hats off to our penalty kill. They won us that game for sure," said Nigro.

North Stars coach Jeremy Adduono bit his tongue when asked about the number of power plays awarded to both sides - his team scoring once in eight man-advantage opportunities.

"Obviously getting though those penalties was the difference," Adduono said. "Then we just kept believing and then we felt good. We found a way."

It's a dangerous way to win, the



POWER PLAY: Thunder Bay's Jake Robinson (left) battles Dryden's Zac Schlitt in front of the Ice Dogs net on Saturday, Nov. 12, 2016 at Fort William Gardens.

veteran coach admitted.

"Some of our guys have to be a little bit better, a little more disciplined. Special teams is something we take a lot of pride in and we work on it a lot. We talk about it a lot," Adduono said.

The Ice Dogs got on the board first courtesy of a lucky bounce, the puck hitting North Stars goalie Jordan Elliott, the defenceman Hayden Johnston before landing on Braedyn Aubin's stick. Aubin fired it into the empty net for a 1-0 Dryden lead.

Garrett Graham doubled the lead at 8:04 of the first, a screened shot through traffic finding the back of the Thunder Bay net.

The Stars, who out-shot the Ice Dogs in all four periods, finally broke through late in the first on the power play, Jake Robinson pouncing on a huge rebound and firing a wrist shot that Dryden goalie Patrick Zubick had no chance to stop.

It was the culmination of a flurry of shots turned aside by Zubick, who was hit in the mask before the period came to a close, forcing a short break in the action before play resumed.

Brendan Gillis netted the equalizer early in the third, circling in front of the Dryden net and stuffing it in to Zubick's right.

Jordan Elliott earned the win in nets for the North Stars.

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