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LOCAL NEWS

# Admissions halted at senior home

Hogarth Riverview Manor falls short on 9 compliance issues

**THUNDER BAY**  
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Tracy Buckler isn't making excuses for an order from the Ministry of Health commanding staff at Hogarth Riverview Manor to stop admitting patients until further notice.

The president and CEO of St. Joseph's Care Group, which oversees the 416-bed facility, said Friday her team is working hard to resolve the nine compliance issues the province cited in issuing the order, but it will take time.

"We moved from 96 beds at Hogarth Riverview Manor to 416 in the new building and there was a significant amount of training that was done at that time to make sure that all of our staff were aware of all the protocols and following what needs to be done," Buckler said.

"We need to make sure that that continues and we need to make sure we've done the training and retraining that we have to do."

The training didn't fall short, but does need to be repeated in a number of different ways, Buckler said. People learn in different ways, she added.

"Some of us learn better online, some of us learn better hands-on. We just need to make sure we're modifying our training to make sure it meets the need of everyone. Our staff are working exceptionally



**GROWING PAINS:** Hogarth Riverview Manor, which opened this past January, can house up to 416 residents.

hard over there."

Buckler estimated about 15 patients are admitted to the facility, which opened last January, each month. She also acknowledged the longer admissions aren't permitted, the more of a backlog that will exist, potentially affecting gridlock at Thunder Bay Regional Health Sciences Centre and St. Joseph's Hospital, as well as delaying the move to long-term care for patients waiting at



TRACY BUCKLER

home.

Buckler said there are nine outstanding compliance orders.

"Some of them, for example, are related to pain and assessment management," Buckler said. "So how we work through the process to ensure every resident has an appropriate assessment and is being treated appropriately if they have pain issues."

The act of physically restraining patients is another area that needs to be brought up to speed, Buckler added.

While not the ideal solution, she said it's something that must be done on occasion and there is a procedure that

must be followed.

"We need to make sure we have orders from a physician, that we have consent from the family, that we have the checklists in place and are using the appropriate restraint to be able to safely manage the care of that resident."

Buckler said she's been in touch with the Local Health Integration Network and the Thunder Bay Regional Hospital to discuss the impact and the way forward.

There is no timetable in place to have the compliance issues fixed, but she wants to it to happen as quickly as possible.

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LOCAL NEWS

# Carousel fix \$1.5M

**THUNDER BAY**  
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

The aging Chippewa Park carousel is in need of a \$1.5-million fix and the group charged with preserving it says they'll turn to the city and other government organizations to reach their goal.

Iain Angus, spokesman for the Friends of Chippewa Park, said the organization also plans to embark on a \$185,000 fundraising campaign as part of their effort.

Angus on Monday confirmed the carousel, which was built between 1918 and 1920, is in need of major refurbishing.

"The electrical system no longer works, the lights no longer work. The music organ doesn't work and hasn't worked for years. The horses need redoing, the carriage needs redoing. It needs a full-blown historical renovation and we're hoping to raise the funds to enable us, in conjunction with the city, to accomplish that," Angus said.

The project also includes the construction of a building to surround the carousel in order to protect the heritage asset, just one of three of its kind left in Canada.

Angus said the refurbishment will cost about \$650,000. They'll need an additional \$70,000 for the conservation plan.

The new structure, which would have large windows to allow in natural light, is pegged at another \$650,000.

"We're looking at about \$1.5 million. We've already submitted one application to the Canada 150 Fund, and in fact, that's what triggered the work," Angus said.

"We weren't planning on doing this yet, but with all the infrastructure dollars that are now available, we thought it would be prudent to begin to put the asks out there. We'll be going to Heritage Canada, we'll be going to the Northern Ontario Heritage fund and we'll be going to the city, which owns the facility and has a legal responsibility

to maintain it."

Designed by renowned architect C.W. Parker and featuring hand-carved horses, the carousel was officially designated a heritage property by the city on June 10, 1991.

It was sold to the City of Fort William in 1934 for \$583.83, when Maude King's traveling carnival arrived in the community and went bankrupt while she operated the ride at Chippewa Park.

Angus, who said the carousel could survive a few more years without the work, added it would be a shame to see it deteriorate any further.

"Aside from its historical importance, it's been part of every child (life) growing up in Thunder Bay and Northwestern Ontario for the last 80 years," he said. "It really is a place to go, the younger children really enjoy it."

The construction of a building to house the carousel would allow it to be open for special events, such as the Christmas holiday season.



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# Parade thrills thousands

**THUNDER BAY**  
By Nicole Dixon - TB Source

Friday night's snow storm didn't stop Angelina Tassone-Vogrig from participating in this year's Christmas Parade.

On Saturday, the Tassone-Vogrig family joined the Thunder Bay Skating Club in parading down Memorial Avenue for the 26th Annual Rotary Christmas Parade.

"The fact that we've had our first snow fall today, it's kind of nice to feel like we are in the holiday season," Tassone-Vogrig said.

"It's just an opportunity to connect with the community and to be part of a great organization."

Tassone-Vogrig added that the children couldn't wait to start caroling, waving and being part of the experience itself.

The parents were handing out candy and the kids waved, greeted, and sang carols during the parade.

Tassone-Vogrig said the children are excited to see friends and spectators watching the parade.

"They are looking forward to having a nice day, minus the cold I guess," she said.

"They had a chance to see some of the floats and they actually just saw Mr. and Mrs. Claus come out of the vehicle, so they are excited about that."

Rotary Christmas Parade co-chair Volker Kromm said after 26 years the parade is still kicking off the Christmas season.

"The children are here and that's what the parade is for," Kromm said.

"It's for them and it signals that they



**YULETIDE FUN:** Dozens of floats made their way down Memorial Avenue on Saturday for the annual Santa Claus Parade.

have about a month left before the big event, for them it's a special tradition."

Kromm said he notices the children's smiles when floats come around with candy and animals.

"There's the candy element, I've noticed there's a special smile for groups handing out candy and treats," he said.

"There's a smile when the children

see the dogs and furry animals in costumes, and Santa Claus brings smiles from ear to ear."

Kromm added it's the tradition that makes the parade so successful.

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# Editorial

## EDITORIAL

### Winter is back again

Well, winter weather has finally arrived. Stupid, stupid winter.

Unless, of course, you're a cross-country skier or in the driveway-clearing business, in which case, more power to you.

We kid. Sorta.

There are definitely benefits to having a snow-covered city for the next five months or so.

First and foremost, we can put our lawnmowers away. So there's that.

We've got an excuse to head south for a week or two, no questions asked. In fact, the Dominican Republic sounds pretty good right about now.

Winter means the return of hockey and endless speculation about how long it will be until Auston Matthews leads the Toronto Maple Leafs to a Stanley Cup win. Or, at the local level, if the Thunderwolves can figure out their defensive woes in time to make a playoff run.

Drivers, of course, are scrambling to make last-minute appointments to have snow tires put on their cars and trucks, conveniently forgetting the snow was coming in the weeks before Jack Frost paid the city his first visit of the season.

Judging by the rash of collisions local police had to deal with last weekend, we've also forgotten to drive to the conditions, something that plagues city streets every November when the snow falls.

Enjoy it while it lasts. Or spend the next five months cursing as you shovel it away. Your call.

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### Leitch not racist

To the editor:

In response to the Nov. 10, 2016 editorial 'Canadians Not Immune' that subtly implied Conservative MP and leadership candidate Kellie Leitch was somehow racist is unfortunately a too prevalent form of, in my opinion, insincere journalism.

However, that subtly implied falsity seems to be the standard for most of today's consensus media-both television and print and explains concisely the exponential rise of the alternative media (especially in the United States).

The editor gives no direct quotes nor any bonafide factual evidence to support the premise that Ms. Leitch is racist (perhaps comparing Leitch to Donald Trump whom the editor also evidently dislikes, is his proof), just his opinion.

I do not recall Ms. Leitch ever publicly stating anything 'racist' or expressing in any way derogatory comments to anyone of any race.

If the editor has such 'racist' comments on file I, for one, would certainly like to see them and research the source.

If the editor believes that Ms. Leitch's position that Syrian (many are not Syrian, but also Iraqi, Iranian, Turkish, etc.) refugees should be screened is racist he should say so, not hide behind nebulous innuendo.

Most intelligent Canadians would agree that vetting refugees from the world's most violent (literally thousands of years of middle east wars) and terrorist prone areas is essential, not optional nor racist.

Also, health vetting all mid east refugees that are highly possible sources of tuberculosis, leprosy (Texas already has cases) and even some lingering forms of black plague due to standard or non-existent Middle Eastern health care standards and immunization programs is only common sense, not 'racist'.

Do Canadians even have confidence Syrian refugees were properly health screened in Prime Minister Justin Trudeau's haste to accommodate the United Nations?

Don't Canadians really deserve to know the truth about who is entering our country, their stated purpose for coming to Canada and what their political agendas and health issues really are – before they're admitted?

Perhaps the editor could question why countries like Saudi Arabia, who have perpetrated, much if not most, of the instability and violence through their funding of ISIS and other terrorist groups, has yet to accommodate even one single Syrian refugee despite having present capability to handle at least 500,000 or more refugees with 100,000 air

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



conditioned tents standing empty in the Saudi desert?

Surely it's not racist to ask why, is it?

James Miller,  
Thunder Bay

### Gas prices not really down

To the editor:

Gas prices are only down because attention is on them at the moment. We need a permanent solution to make the market fair and stop price fixing and illegal inflation.

Don't get used to it.

As soon as the attention is off, they go right back to unfair pricing, and get away with it. Plus, you call this price down?

That is exactly what the supplier wants, for people to think that this is somehow a break. It's not a break. It's a slight and incomplete correction.

We still pay more.

Bill Coutts,  
Thunder Bay,  
Via Facebook

### Wolves need goalie help

To the editor:

I'm pretty sure the Lakehead Thunderwolves need to get a new goaltender.

I got to the game 10 minutes into the first period on Friday and it was already 5-0. And then on Saturday

four goals on seven shots in the third period essentially losing the game? I'm not sure who the backup goaltender is (editor's note, it's Justin McDonald), but he played well on Friday and I'm not sure why he wasn't given the start on Saturday.

Leo Padrote,  
Thunder Bay,  
Via Facebook

### Keep our rinks open

To the editor:

Unlike our golf courses most people in Thunder Bay rich and poor alike have skated or played hockey at one time or another.

Leave the arenas alone.

We also don't need councillors at large and we should cut those positions.

We can save \$500,000 right there. Let's cut some elected positions of the payroll.

We would be able to keep all our goodies if we only did what that smart town in southern Ontario did with its abandoned chocolate factory.

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wouldn't need to raise any taxes at all or consider shutting down perfect good hockey arenas.

Darrell Brassard,  
Thunder Bay,  
Via Facebook

### North-end rink glut

To the editor:

How about we start with Grandview Arena?

The dressing rooms are too small, there are no showers and there is only one bathroom to share between four dressing rooms.

The plan of having five city-run rinks in the north end of the city and one in the south needs to be reconsidered.

Michael Campolito,  
Thunder Bay  
Via Facebook

### I've never seen snow

To the editor:

As someone who lives in Australia and it is currently 32 C where I live all I can say is you are so lucky.

I have never been in snow only seen photos of it and on cam.

Does anyone want to swap?

Allison Powell,  
Australia,  
Via Facebook

# Perspective

## Consumer cartons

### OPINION

By J.R. Shermack  
Special to TB Source

I was stopped at a railway crossing on Neebing Avenue the other day and as the train passed my mind began to wander.

I mindlessly watched the shipping containers being pulled along by five engines at the front and another in the middle for extra muscle.

I didn't count the containers (it seemed like thousands), but I know there are many more endlessly circulating around the globe.

About 60,000 ships constantly sail the world's oceans and the biggest carry over twenty thousand containers.

More than 17 million shipping containers are used worldwide and at any given time several million are being transported at sea, by rail and on trucks.

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#### Far away goods

It is estimated that 90 per cent of everything we consume is shipped in containers from half way around the world.

And in spite of a supply chain thousands of kilometres long, foreign merchandise is still cheaper than goods manufactured at home.

It doesn't make sense but nevertheless, this artificially cheap merchandise is the life blood of capitalism.

The global economy is driven by

consumers spending all their money on this never-ending supply of manufactured goods.

Whether by ship at sea or by train across Neebing Avenue, container shipping is the backbone of globalization and it's evil cousin, rampant consumerism.

It is also known to stop traffic.

We realized long ago that our excessive consumption is unsustainable and leads to social, economic and ecological problems.

As millions of containers are shipped around the world to satisfy the demands of global consumers, the ecological footprint is huge.

Decades of unbridled consumerism have ignored the environmental costs of pollutants, accelerated global warming and dwindling fresh water supplies.

Critics say consumerism warps human values, splitting society between those who work and those who exploit the work of others.

They also claim that in the long run, the over-consumption of finite resources and our disregard for environmental concerns will be the downfall of consumerism.

There are natural constraints that can't be ignored such as the over-abundance of waste and pollutants in the air, water and soil.

The days of rampant consumerism may soon be over, so they say, and we will need to abandon our obsession with consumption.

For decades a nation's success has been measured against its Gross National Product (GNP) which is essentially a record of consumer activity.

Now that consumerism is facing severe constraints and resources are limited we need another way to measure national success.

There is a small, Himalayan kingdom tucked in the mountains between India and China where economic progress is measured completely differently.

#### Different values

Bhutan is a secluded, traditional nation where gross national happiness (GNH) is more important than GDP, and is being measured.

Their first national happiness survey in 2010 inspired other nations around the globe to consider other indicators of economic well-being.

The New Economics Foundation in the U.K. releases an annually updated Happy Planet Index with ratings for 140 countries.

Citizens are surveyed and economies are examined to determine feelings of well-being, life expectancy, inequality and the nation's ecological footprint.

Canada rated 85th out of 140 and our neighbours to the south earned a disappointing 108th ranking.

It will be interesting to follow the American happiness index over the months and years to come.

Costa Rica has been number one for the last three surveys – Mexico is second happiest and Columbia is third.

In the meantime those trains keep rolling across Neebing Avenue.

It won't be easy and there will be economic turmoil but one day, hopefully, the containers will stop.

### GIVING BACK



**KEEPING PEOPLE WARM:** Solange Cote is giving back to the community one jacket at a time through the annual Coats for Kids, an initiative of the Ontario English Catholic Teachers.

NICOLE DIXON

### This week in history:

#### Port Arthur hospital

This elaborately ornate building once stood at the corner of Dawson Street and Algoma Street. It was the Railway, Marine and General Hospital (later renamed the General Hospital of Port Arthur) and it opened in 1908. It had only 50 beds for patients. It was the forerunner of Port Arthur General Hospital.



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IN BRIEF

# Counterfeit bills on rise

**F**unny money is making the rounds. In a release issued last Thursday afternoon, a Thunder Bay Police Services spokeswoman says counterfeit American \$50 bills have been found in deposits to several financial institutions between Nov. 15 and Nov. 17.

“Police are urging employers to educate their staff on the security features of American currency so that it may be checked at the point of sale. Should a possible counterfeit bill be presented by a customer, the police should be called to be able to follow up the investigation,” Const. Julie Tilbury said in the release.

## Arrests in Longlac tire slashings

**A** pair of teenaged girls face mischief charges after a slew of tire-slashing incidents in Longlac.

Ontario Provincial Police in a release said they received a call on Sunday morning that a resident had awoken to find the tires on his vehicle had been slashed.

A further investigation revealed there had been multiple tires slashed, mostly in the Benson Avenue and Kenogami Road area of the Northwestern Ontario community.

Police estimate the damage to be in the thousands of dollars.

Last Wednesday police arrested a pair of 14-year-old girls, who cannot be named under the Youth Criminal Justice Act.

One suspect faces 19 counts of mischief under \$5,000 and failure to comply with conditions of an undertaking given by an officer in charge.

The other faces one count of mischief under \$5,000 and failure to comply with conditions of an undertaking given by an officer in charge.

Police say they have identified a third suspect in the string of alleged property crimes, and charges are pending.

Anyone with information about the incidents are asked to contact OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

## Geraldton woman dies in crash

**A** 51-year-old woman was killed Wednesday morning in a two-vehicle crash on Highway 11 east of Longlac.

Ontario Provincial Police in a release said an eastbound SUV slammed into a westbound transport at about 10:30 a.m., when one of the vehicles crossed the median.

Highway 11 west of Hearst and east of Longlac was closed for a number of hours.

Kimberley Vaughan, who resided in Geraldton, was pronounced dead at the scene.

The driver of the tractor-trailer unit was not injured.

Police continue to investigate, but say road conditions were a factor in the crash.

## Fire destroys equipment garage

**A** fire on the south side caused a significant amount of damage to an equipment garage early Friday morning.

Firefighters say damage was extensive in a fire which destroyed a large metal equipment garage on West Arthur Street at about 5 a.m.

The garage housed several large pieces of industrial equipment, and had collapsed onto the machinery and tractors inside.

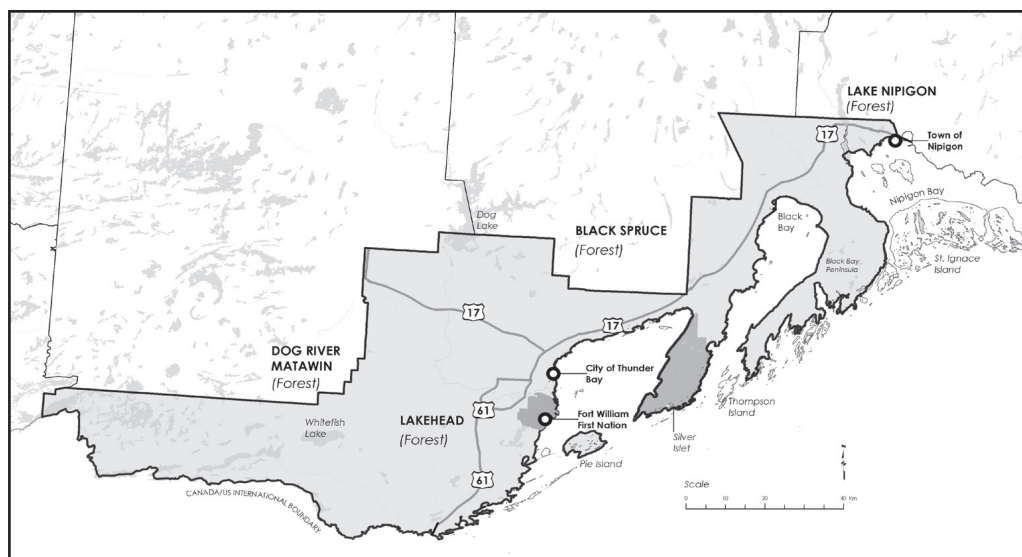
The 13 firefighters were on scene to battle the fire, but had a challenge dealing with the heat, and also some of the contents that were in the blaze.

The cause of the fire is still under investigation.

## INSPECTION

### Approved Contingency Plan Inspection Lakehead Forest (2017-2020) Contingency Plan

The Ontario **Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF)**, **Greenmantle Forest Inc. (GFI)** and the **Lakehead Forest Local Citizens Committee (LCC)** advises you that the 2017-2020 Contingency Plan (CP) for the **Lakehead Forest** has been approved by the MNRF Regional Director and is available for inspection.



#### Why is a Contingency Plan Required?

The CP is required to enable the implementation of forest management operations until the 2020-2030 Forest Management Plan is completed and approved.

#### CP Inspection - Final Opportunity

The approved CP is available for inspection during normal office hours for 15 days - **November 24, 2016 to December 9, 2016** at the Greenmantle Forest Inc. office, MNRF Thunder Bay District Office, and on the MNRF public website at [ontario.ca/forestplans](http://ontario.ca/forestplans). The Ontario Government Information Centre in Toronto and ServiceOntario locations in Thunder Bay and Nipigon provide Internet access.

Interested and affected persons and organizations can arrange an appointment with MNRF staff at the appropriate MNRF district or area office to discuss the CP.

For further information, please contact:

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The approved CP will be available for the three year period of the CP at the same locations listed above.

The Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry is collecting your personal information under the authority of the *Crown Forest Sustainability Act*. Any personal information you provide (address, name, telephone, etc.) will be protected in accordance with the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*. Your personal information may be used by the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry to send you further information related to this forest management planning exercise. If you have questions about the use of your personal information, please contact Pam Caland at 807-475-1512.



LOCAL NEWS

# Restaurants will get coloured inspections

**CITY HALL**  
By Jon Thompson - TB Source

**K**itchen cleanliness could take local restaurant competition to the next level.

City council voted unanimously to adopt a new system for food health inspection on Monday, whereby all premises serving food will be legally required to display colour-coded letter grades in their entrance and pick-up windows to reflect their last food inspection.

Thunder Bay District Health Unit inspectors will begin with a 100 baseline score and subtract wherever they find unsatisfactory conditions from a list of 44 infractions.

Restaurants scoring between 90 and 100 will receive an 'A' letter grade and a green colour code. Those scoring between 75 and 89 will also post green signs along with a 'B' grade. A yellow card and a 'C' will be posted in the windows of establishments scoring between 60 and 74 and a 'D' score will appear for those who scored between 50 and 60.

The number score will not be visible but health unit will enforce the lettered and coloured score cards remain visible for three months until the next inspection.

"They start to compete with one another in order to get the best food safety score they can and that's really to the benefit of all citizens," said Lee Sieswerda, the health unit's manager of environmental health.

"They're already competing on atmosphere, quality of the food and



JON THOMPSON

**NEW SYSTEM:** District Health Unit manager of environmental health Lee Sieswerda makes the case before city council for a new health inspection letter and colour grade.

taste and everything else. Why not compete on food safety as well?"

Sieswerda said only a handful of citizens have ever inquired about local food inspections but other health units who have used the system have found food service industry infractions cut in half.

Some health unit jurisdictions have developed crowns for their signs to reward those companies that are succeeding at the 'A' level. By Thunder Bay's proposed system, an 'A' would allow for no more than two minor infractions.

"Low-risk" establishments such as convenience stores will face one inspection annually. Coffee shops and similar food services with minimal preparation

on site will be checked upon twice a year and health unit officials will visit restaurants and food trucks three times every year.

Health unit staff have not decided how to best address catering businesses, however, as many of them operate in private residences.

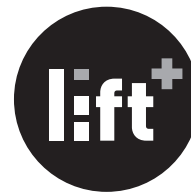
Some councillors were enthusiastic about the change.

"In a lot of ways, this will end the rumour mills out there that do nothing but undermine safe establishments because somebody thought they heard something," Coun. Iain Angus.

Bylaw changes that would allow for the food inspection score card system will appear before council on Nov. 28 for ratification. If it passes, Sieswerda believes his staff could have the system operating by February 2017.

**"They want to compete with one another in order to get the best food safety score they can..."**

LEE SIESWERDA



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**LOCAL NEWS**

**OPP search for missing man**

**SHUNIAH**  
 By Doug Diaczuk – TB Source

**A** Shuniah man who has been missing since early September is the focus of a search around Lakeshore Drive and Silver Harbour Road.

OPP officials confirmed Monday that a search being conducted in the area is for 33-year-old Grant Tiboni.

Tiboni was last seen at his residence on Silver Harbour Road on Sept. 8. Police sought the public's assistance in locating Tiboni and officials with the OPP said the investigation has been ongoing.

On Sunday, several OPP officers were seen searching on ATVs and a helicopter circled the area around Lakeshore Drive.

OPP Provincial Constable, Diana Cole, confirmed that the emergency response team officers in the area are actively searching for Tiboni.

"We are conducting a search in that area," she said. "That is the area he was last seen, so we are focusing our



**SEARCH ONGOING:** A Thunder Bay OPP search team gets set to scour an area around Lakeshore Drive for missing man Grant Tiboni.

search in that area."

No additional information was immediately available, but Cole said that the investigation is still ongoing.

"We've been searching for him since he went missing," Cole said.

"We had different information from people and just following up on tips and we've been focused on the Shuniah area."

Tiboni is described as 180 cm (5'11"), 80 kg (170 lbs), with brown

eyes, short brown hair, and a brown goatee. Anyone with information on the whereabouts of Grant Tiboni is asked to contact the OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.



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LOCAL NEWS

# Police taking holiday RIDE

Cops to crack down on drinking and driving again this Christmas

**POLICE**  
By Leith Dunick TB Source

The holiday season is just around the corner and so too are local police – literally.

Local law enforcement on Monday kicked off the holiday RIDE program, stopping traffic on Arthur Street to check for drinking and driving infractions.

OPP Traffic Sgt. Ken Mantey said while most drivers have taken the anti-impaired driving message to heart, there are still too many motorists on area roads who don't think twice about having too much to drink and slipping in behind the wheel.

Mantey's message to those drivers is simple – don't do it.

"All of our officers here have probably been to those crashes," he said. "I've personally been to three or four. It's terrible at any time, but to have to go to family members over the Christmas season that a loved one is seriously hurt or in hospital, or is not coming home, it's



**STOP AND GO:** Local law enforcement officers staged a RIDE program on Arthur Street.

terrible for the family."

That's the worst -case scenario.

The best-case situation for being caught driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs is not only an inconvenience, it gets expensive too.

"You're going to lose your licence for 90 days. You're going to lose your cars for seven days and that's going to be fairly stressful over the Christmas season as well," Mantey said. "There are too many other options."

An arrest will lead to significant legal fees and insurance rates will skyrocket too, he added.

There are plenty of other options to get home, he added, pointing to cabs and ride services such as Operation Red Nose, in which volunteers will drive your vehicle home for you each weekend in December in return for a donation to St. John Ambulance.

Mantey said 33 drivers were charged with driving under the influence during the 2015-16 RIDE campaign, 10 fewer than the year before.

"We still need to work on it, we still need to be out here doing this," Mantey said.

As a reward, drivers stopped during the RIDE Program this year will receive a coupon for a free hot chocolate from a local Mac's Convenience store outlet. Police were also handing out free pocket-size ice scrapers.

Taking part in the program, in addition to the OPP, are Thunder Bay Police Service, Nishnawbe Aski Police Service and the Canada Border Patrol Agency.

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## Toys for Tots returns

**THUNDER BAY**  
 By Nicole Dixon - TB Source

Thunder Bay Firefighters are on a mission to ensure children in need receive a special gift on Christmas day.

On Friday, the Thunder Bay Professional Firefighters launched the 50-year-old initiative, Toys for Tots, with off-duty firefighters collecting donations at the toy fire station in the food court at the Intercity Shopping Centre.

For Thunder Bay Firefighters Toys for Tots chair Paul Penna the thought of a child going through Christmas Day without a gift isn't acceptable.

"It's easy for me to volunteer my time at the (Toys for Tots) booth, I have children of my own and I remember being a child at Christmas time," Penna said.

"Christmas is important to me, it's important to my children and the thought of a child going through Christmas day without some kind of a significant gift is not a very good thought."

Last year, Toys for Tots raised a record high of \$161,695.90, and firefighters hope see that number again this year.

More than 3,400 children received toys from last year's campaign, the number has risen significantly this year and firefighters are expecting to help out about 4,000 children this year.

"There's a lot of need in Thunder Bay right now," Penna said. "That doesn't mean there's a lot of need any other time of the year, but this time of year there's a lot of need and again to us it comes down to Christmas time."

Penna added that Christmas should be a special time for children, and that's what the firefighters are aiming to do.

Their goal is to make sure children in Thunder Bay don't go without a gift on



**CONTINUING TO GIVE:** Toys for Tots chair Paul Penna (right) and co-chair Ryan Currie help kick-off this year's Toys for Tots campaign.

Christmas.

In Penna's experience, he has encountered some adults who have come up to him tears in their eyes, and with a hug, they've shown him how important this campaign can be.

Thunder Bay Christmas Cheer chairperson Joleene Kemp said the Toys for Tots campaign allows Christmas Cheer to buy Christmas toys for each children in need.

"Without Toys for Tots we wouldn't have the ability to be able to raise the funds necessary to buy brand new toys," Kemp

said.

Kemp said this year the numbers appear to be higher than last year, and the need seems to have grown.

"We're somewhat nervous about that, we are going to make sure we are able to provide for as many children and families as possible."

Kemp added that together with Toys for Tots nothing is impossible, and we will make a difference for all those in Thunder Bay.



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# First snow (or first blizzard)?



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winds that blew everything not batted down hither and thither.

The storm was pretty much over by Saturday morning. Perhaps we received a few flurries as we did Sunday morning. After what was delivered Friday, the flurries were a mere trifle. I hauled out my snow-clearing tractor suit (first had to remember where I had stored it), wrestled it on trying not to tip over while putting on the pants, fetch a thick scarf, thick toque, and gloves and then exit Casa Jones to be blasted by the Nor'wester. Grateful I was having the lower half of my face hairy with a beard that adds some extra insulation. Though the thermometer read minus six, the wind put a lie to that temperature as it felt more like -20 C.

I had had the foresight to plug in Big Red the night before but when I climbed on board and turned the key, Red sputtered. What the...?! Down I went to discover that the in-line heater wasn't working.

Thus, engine cold. Why is it always when you need it most that mechanical things fail?

Not to panic; I have a routine that I follow. I remove the cover that allows access to the battery and the air filter; I remove the air filter; and then I spray some ether into the air filter opening as I turn the ignition key at the same time. It usually works. Red fires up. It is not a practice recommended to do a lot as it strips the oil from inside the cylinders. But I have had to perform this ritual twice in two days since the heater no longer works. Must get a new one.

One task that I hold off doing until the last minute is attach the big, farm snow blower to

red's rear. It is an awkward device, cumbersome and not easy to attach. It makes doing any work that much more difficult. Why? Because you have to always be aware of this huge thing at your back. I have bashed the barn door a couple of times in the past forgetting about the blower.

So I wait until Nature finally declares that winter with all its trappings is here to stay. Thus far, the bucket and the blade on red's back can do the trick of snow removal. It just takes that much longer to do the job than when I have the blower beautifully blowing all that snow aside. Only need one pass rather than several with just a blade and bucket.

Sunday was glorious with both sun and cloud. I had to complete the snow-blowing job on the section that leads to the horse paddocks, clear in front of the shavings shed (we use wood shavings as bedding in the stalls), and a path to Mt. Crumpet where we dump the manure.

Then Laura and I went for a walk on our riding trails. There was enough snow on the ground to almost qualify for us wearing snow shoes but not just yet. The spruce trees with their down-sloping branches were covered in snow. Chickadees were flitting in the branches. We even saw a Whiskey Jack (a Grey Jay) in the branches of a birch tree. I decided to inform said bird that in all probability it would be Canada's National Bird just in case it hadn't yet heard.

No response. Probably thinking "yeah, I'll believe it when I see it." Too early for the celebration. I wonder what the bird-equivalent of champagne would be?



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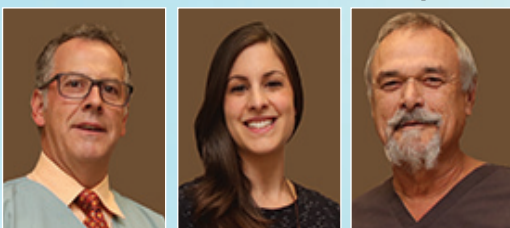
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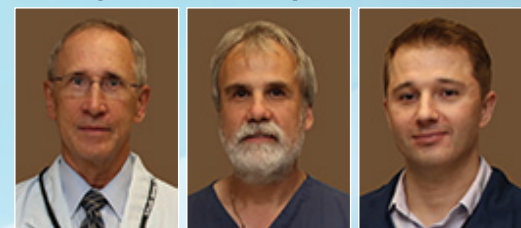
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**LOFTY GOAL:** The Salvation Army hopes to top \$190,000 in its annual kettle campaign.

## Kettle campaign well under way

**THUNDER BAY**  
By Doug Diaczuk – TB Source

The bells are ringing across the city, not to mark the start of the holiday season, but to remind us to lend a hand to those most in need.

The Salvation Army last Thursday launched its Christmas Kettle Campaign at Intercity Shopping Centre and based on the success of last year's campaign, Major Lori Mitchell, executive director of the Salvation Army, said this year they are raising the bar.

"Last year our goal was a little bit lower, but we surpassed it so we are putting up the goal a little bit hoping to surpass it again," she said. "Last year our goal was \$180,000 but raised \$209,000 in total. We boosted the goal a little bit this year hoping we will do better than we did last year."

The annual fundraiser collects funds for community and family service programming offered by the Salvation Army, including its food bank, Mobile Nightly Feeding Program, the Red Cap Anger Management Program at area schools, and the school breakfast program.

Mitchell said the need in Thunder Bay is still very great and the kettle campaign is the Salvation Army's biggest fundraiser for the year.

"This is a thrust campaign," she said. "We do general fundraising throughout the year, but this is really our main focused fundraising campaign. It is five weeks to raise \$190,000, it's pretty ambitious and pretty busy."

It couldn't be done without the help of hundreds of volunteers and partnering organizations. Last year there were more than 870 volunteers ringing the bell by the kettles and Mitchell hopes there will be just as many people out helping this year, too.

"We have a lot of time to fill," she said. "We are looking for people to do an hour or two, whatever they can offer. Anybody can come out and help."

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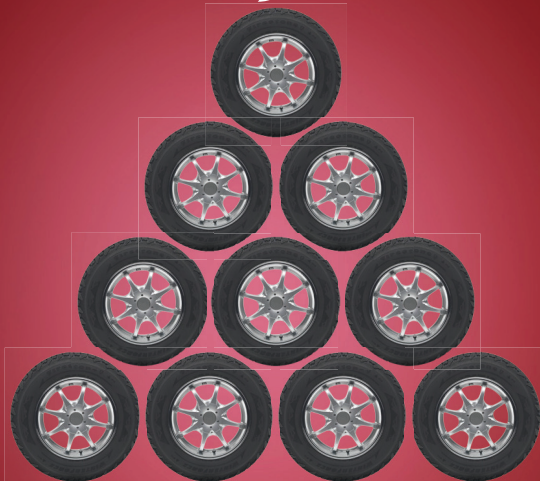
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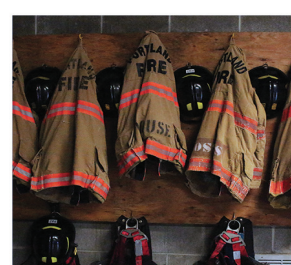
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## TB Life



**CHRISTMAS CHEER:** St. Patrick's students help launch Christmas Wish Bag Campaign.

# A time of giving

**THUNDER BAY**

By Nicole Dixon - TB Source

**F**or eight years, Dilico Anishinabek Family Care has been bringing joy to children on Christmas Day.

The organization reminded the community about the true meaning of Christmas last Friday with students from St. Patrick's drama class.

Both children and students gathered in Santa's Workshop at Intercity Shopping Centre to hear a story about those that are less fortunate in the community.

Dilico Anishinabek Family Care director of child welfare Carmela Hardy said they are hoping to help about 700 children in the District of Thunder Bay.

"This year's campaign is we are calling upon businesses, families, and organizations to fill Christmas bags for children that are in need," Hardy said.

"We are asking the community of Thunder Bay, because we know the city of Thunder Bay has been generous over the years, to fill these bags for children, so these children can open up a gift on Christmas morning."

Each Christmas bag contains the child's age, gender and what their wishes are for the holiday season.

Dilico Anishinabek Family Care officials talked with children about what they wanted and they put those on the profiles, which can be found attached to the bag.

Hardy said they are also asking the public to add other essentials like toothbrushes, hats, mittens and any type of school or craft supply.

"Every single child deserves to have gifts on Christmas morning and this is the way that Dilico is partnering with the St. Pat's Grade 12 drama class to ensure the children have a gift under the tree in the morning," Hardy said.

Officials are asking that the bags be delivered back on Dec. 13.

# International students make city home

**EDUCATION**  
By Doug Dlazuk - TB Source

Schools in Thunder Bay are reaching out across borders to attract students from around the world to Thunder Bay.

The Lakehead Public School Board launched a new program, Lakehead Public Schools International, which aims to recruit international students. Within five years, the program is hoping to recruit 50 students.

My-Tien Nguyen, international student coordinator with the Lakehead Public School Board, will be travelling to Vietnam and South Korea next week to take part in various international recruitment fairs.

Nguyen said it is important for the school board to travel to these countries because there is so much competition in Canada when it comes to international recruitment.

"It's really important because there

are so many school boards across the world and Canada that are already recruiting in these countries and they have so many students who want to go to school abroad already so we really want to showcase that Thunder Bay is a great place to go to," Nguyen said.

The program began in the summer of 2015 and last year Nguyen travelled to China as part of her recruitment efforts. In the last year, the program has recruited eight students from all over the world.

Nguyen said that Thunder Bay, though small, has a lot to offer students looking to experience a new culture and a new setting.

"We are a really multicultural city but on top of that, you can get pretty much everything that a big city has to offer and there are a lot of good opportunities here and there is a growing international program for the university and college, so this can be a really good stepping stone going to high



**NEW ADVENTURE:** Hammarskjold students, Estela Calvo of Spain and Tanyu Su of China are participating in Lakehead Public Schools International this year in Thunder Bay.

school here first," she said.

For 16-year-old, Estela Calvo from Spain, coming to Northwestern Ontario to attend Hammarskjold for grade 11 has been a very unique experience, and sometimes it's the little differences that she notices most.

"It's really different," she said. "We don't have semesters, we have all the

subjects, all the year, so that's different. We have six classes per day, so I don't feel like I'm in class. We don't have lockers in Spain. It's nice having lockers."

Calvo said she has always loved travelling and visited Wisconsin briefly to learn English. After her sister spent an extended period of

time abroad, Calvo wanted to try it herself.

Tanyu Su, a 17-year-old grade 12 student at Hammarskjold from China, likes travelling to other countries to learn more about different cultures. She has been in Thunder Bay for almost a year and while she is still adjusting to some things, she really likes it.

"It's really different," she said. "Over here they have more festivals and Halloween, and I really like it."

Nguyen said students can experience quite a bit of culture shock, everything from eating different food to how the schools work.

"It can be a big culture shock for students coming from around the world, and so we try to provide as much services and support as we can," she said. "We are looking at growing some more programming to give them more support to connect to the community."



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WINTERSLEEP AWAKENS IN THUNDER BAY: Paul Murphy (left), Tim D'eon (centre), and Loel Campbell (right) of Wintersleep are set to return to Thunder Bay to perform at Crocks on Nov. 27 as part of cross-Canada tour.

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## Wintersleep returns

### MUSIC

By Doug Diaczuk - TB Source

For many bands, transition can be jarring, stifling, even terrifying, but change can bring introspection and for the east coast rock band, Wintersleep, a return to what transformed the indie rockers into an international success.

Last spring, Wintersleep released its sixth studio album, *The Great Detachment*, and have set out on an 18-date cross-Canada tour that will land them back in Thunder Bay on Nov. 27.

It's been more than six years since Wintersleep has stopped in Thunder Bay and guitarist Tim D'eon said he and fellow band mates, Paul Murphy, Loel Campbell, Jon Samuel, and Chris Bell are excited for their return.

"It's been a really long time since we've been there," D'eon said in an interview with the Thunder Bay Source. "We're going to do what we do. We always give it 100 per cent and it's going to be a pretty rocking show with a good mix of old and new."

Wintersleep's latest album, *The Great Detachment*, is their first studio release since switching to Dine Alone Records in 2015. According to D'eon, most of the material for the album was written and recorded before making the switch in management.

The sound of the new release, which has been described as introspective and contemplative by the band, harkens back to earlier recordings, including the Juno award-winning album, *Welcome to the Night Sky*, released in 2007. D'eon said the band never set out to recapture the sound of earlier work, but they did physically return to their roots at the Sonic Temple Studio in Halifax while working on the new album.

"It also helps that we recorded it in the exact same studio we did *Welcome to the Night Sky* and the second record as well," he said. "I think that might have lent itself to the music a little bit, but it wasn't a conscious decision."

"We really wanted to do some stuff live off the floor," D'eon said of the recording process. "It kind of

had this wall of sound kind of vibe going on. Most people would say that is a crazy way to record, but we decided to try it anyway."

*The Great Detachment's* lead single, *Amerika*, which was inspired in part by the poetry of Walt Whitman, has received extensive radio play and reached number one on the Canadian music charts. The accompanying music video, directed by Scott Cudmore, has also been nominated for a music video award in the United Kingdom.

The song, which speaks to a time when the United States was just becoming a new nation, and the music video that includes several lines from a Donald Trump speech while on the campaign trail, speaks even more to current events, which D'eon said was unexpected.

"It's crazy, the timing of all of this," he said. "The song has been around for three years, long before any of these shenanigans were announced. It was a total coincidence, but it's kind of cool timing."

Before heading into their latest tour, Wintersleep took a brief break following an extensive European tour in the summer. They also said farewell to bassist, Mike Bigelow, who was with the band since 2007 and amicably departed in August. Chris Bell will be joining the band for their upcoming Canadian tour.

Wintersleep has made the transition from their indie-band status in Halifax to Canadian music mainstays. With six studio albums, followers around the globe, and having opened for acts like Pearl Jam and Paul McCartney, D'eon said they don't really focus too much on labels, but they still look inward to where they came from and are always looking to support up and coming musicians in Canada, because they've been there before.

"Whenever we go on tour we try to bring somebody, we got chances back in the day to open for bigger bands, so we always try to find an indie band that is just starting out and who we really like their music," D'eon said.

Wintersleep will be performing at Crocks on Nov. 27 with guests the Fake Palms.

IN THE bay

# Canadian crooner sings holiday classics

## MUSIC

By Doug Diaczuk - TB Source

The holiday season is a time of chilly weather, coco, and candy canes, but for the adult crowd, it's also about cocktails, carols, and crooning.

Matt Dusk, the Juno nominated jazz vocalist, will be ringing in the season with a concert at the Thunder Bay Community Auditorium on Nov. 29. The show is part of Dusk's 20-date cross-Canada tour celebrating his most recent release, *Old School Yule*.

Dusk called the album, which is a mix of classic and original Christmas songs, the type of album you put on just as you're about to open the door and welcome guests into your home for a classic holiday party.

"It's a very up tempo record, so I want the audience to have that same expectation, that they are coming in to

be entertained on a very high level," Dusk said in an interview with the Thunder Bay Source. "There will be funny stories, great up tempo music, and it will put them back in that mood of the first holiday happy hour."

*Old School Yule* features holiday classics like *The Most Wonderful Time of the Year*, *Jingle Bells*, and *White Christmas*. There are also a few twists on the classics and original music, including Dusk's own, *Snowed in With You*.

According to Dusk, who has forged a successful career in Canada and around the world with his nostalgia filled jazz infused vocals, holiday songs fit perfectly with his style of music.

"The genre of music I perform is kind of engraved into Christmas," he said. "When you think about Christmas music, it's kind of the only standards we have left in modern



**A CLASS ACT:** Canadian crooner, Matt Dusk, brings holiday classics to life.

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Poland. He also has radio hits around the world, from France to Japan.

"The music I sing is American music, it's the American song book, from the core of that song book," he said. "I think in Europe and especially in Asia, it's something unique and something they don't hear all the time."

For Dusk, jazz is almost like its own language, using various dialects and relying on interpretation of each individual artist. It's about capturing the retro, nostalgic feel of the old-school crooners who performed in front of big band stages, Dusk said, before rock and roll came along and pushed the genre aside.

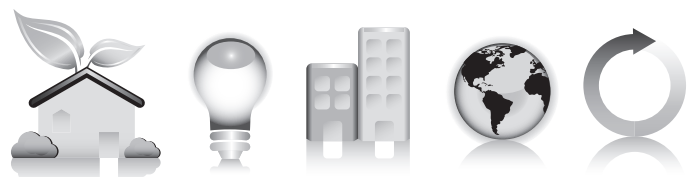
"Once the mid 1960's hit with the British invasion of the Beatles and artists like Tom Jones, that music fell almost completely off the map and over time we have only remembered the greats, the Frank Sinatras, the

Tony Bennetts, so I wanted to bring back the genre of those lost 1960s where I believe that the arranging style and the musical choice of songs that came out were really cool," Dusk said.

While Dusk will only be accompanied by a five-piece band on stage at the Community Auditorium, he still promises that big band feel and a great evening that will hopefully provide the soundtrack to your holiday season.

"For me, my family would always go to my grandparent's house on Christmas Eve," Dusk recalled. "I remember as a kid always rushing to the stereo and looking for that vinyl record, Bing Crosby's *White Christmas*. I would pull out the record and put it on and it would become the soundtrack for the evening."

Dusk will be performing at the Thunder Bay Community Auditorium on Nov. 29 at 7:30 p.m.



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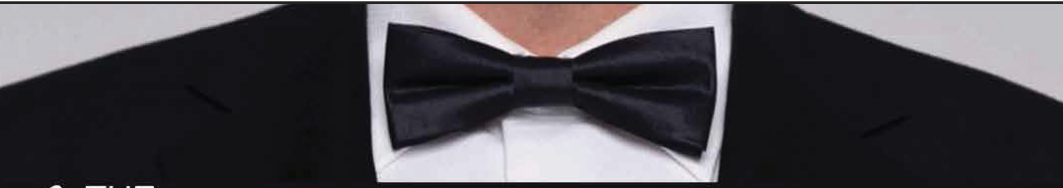


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RADIO FAVOURITE: Coleman Hell shares a laugh last Friday at the CKPR studios on Hill Street.

**Coleman Hell is just warming up**

Road life a learning experience for budding star

**MUSIC**

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

It's been a trial-by-fire year for Thunder Bay's Coleman Hell.

His career took off in 2015 with the release of hit single *Two Heads*, and continued on its upward spiral this year with the release of *Summerland*, a hometown-inspired debut, full-length album that spawned yet another hit, *Fireproof*, and reached No. 13 on the Canadian music charts.

Hell and his crew have spent much of the past year on the road, honing their on-stage skills as they criss-crossed North America, playing to crowds of thousands at Canada's WayHome Festival and the Hangout Music Fest in Alabama.

Along the way he opened for the likes of Robert DeLong and 21 Pilots, which taught the 27-year-old singer/songwriter he belonged.

"It really helped with exposure in Canada and it also helped me kind of meet their fans, see their show every night and see the sort of world they created and showed me that I could do the same thing too," Hell said on Friday, after spending a portion of the afternoon on CKPR Radio reconnecting with his Thunder Bay base, a day ahead of a sold-out performance at Lakehead University's The Outpost, his alma mater.

Spending so much time on the road has

been an eye-opening experience, he said.

"I hadn't really toured too much extensively before the release of *Two Heads*, so now I've been on tour for a year-and-a-half almost. I've packed in a lot of experience in a short amount of time."

The result is the show has gotten a lot more theatrical since his successful homecoming last December. Even long-time fans are in for a surprise, Hell said.

"The show includes all the old classics along with most of the songs off the record. This time around is a little bit different. I've tried to make it a little more theatrical. There are underlying themes within the record and I'm trying to tell that story on the stage," Hell said.

"I think even people who have seen me before are in for a bit of a treat, because it's a bit different this time."

Being back in town, with a little home cooking and surrounded by friends and family is always fun, he added.

"It's always exciting to come back, and I think this time in particular," he said.

"It feels a little bit more special to me because I'm supporting this record called *Summerland* and it's really influenced by my time and the relationships I've had here.

"I think a lot of Thunder Bay is in those songs, so to come back to such a warm welcome from the city and to be playing those songs that are inspired from growing up here feels a little surreal, almost."

LEITH DUNICK

IN THE bay

# Television's true competition is reality

This fall has been strange for television viewing.

Popular shows saw their ratings drop as the public actually seemed more interested in the American electoral system than finding out who was next on Reddington's *Blacklist*. And the line between real life and television reality was so blurred, the American public voted in a man who Tweeted his debate points and delivered his campaign speeches like he was promoting a TV show.

Who needed a break from the doldrums of reality when real drama was all around us?

So shows that hit the ground running last season were suddenly scrambling for viewers. *Quantico* was a breakout success for Priyanka Chopra just months ago. Yet, this season it's barely managing to hold on.

### Dropping off

*Blindspot* was another fan favourite when it premiered. However, it too saw a drop in viewership in its sophomore season. Many are wondering if the former ratings-leader, *The Blacklist* will ever return after a shaky season five. And the once-popular *Scream Queens* may also be losing its voice.

So what does the future hold for

*This Is Us*, which was one of the few breakout hits of this season?

The show seems to take the place of *Parenthood* for the simple family drama that is far from simplistic. It's a rich, earthy show that allows viewers time to ponder its points.

And in a season full of super-heroes, zombies, horror stories, and domestic terrorists, it's refreshing to just look at the complexities of the everyday.

But how long before our minimalist attention spans flit off to the next new thing?

Kiefer Sutherland's return to TV with *Designated Survivor* broke records for viewership. Of course, every season needs a solid political program that makes us think we're smarter than we are.

Watching *The West Wing* and later,

*The Good Wife* made me feel downright erudite.

Unfortunately, given the political temperature in the U.S., this program may be giving disgruntled voters ideas: Wipe out Capitol Hill and install some idealistic unknown.

But regardless of the subliminal messages, the questions remains: Can Kiefer keep it going?

It's hard to continue that kind of momentum against Shonda Rhimes' weekly shockfests like *Scandal* and *How to Get Away with Murder*.

### Go low, then high

And viewers do seem to revel in the basest of human behaviour before turning to more intellectual fare.

However, even *How-to-Murder* has had a tough time this fall. Instead,

ratings are solid for ABC's freshman female-lead comedies, *Speechless* and *American Housewife*.

Perhaps it's spill-over from the Hillary thing.

Perhaps viewers are tired of the ugly in life. Perhaps they just want women who look and act like women we know.

Of course, poor ratings don't mean shows are failures.

If anything, it might mean it's time to review how they're being measured and how those numbers are being interpreted.

Or perhaps studios should focus more on a one-and-done season and then shut it down.

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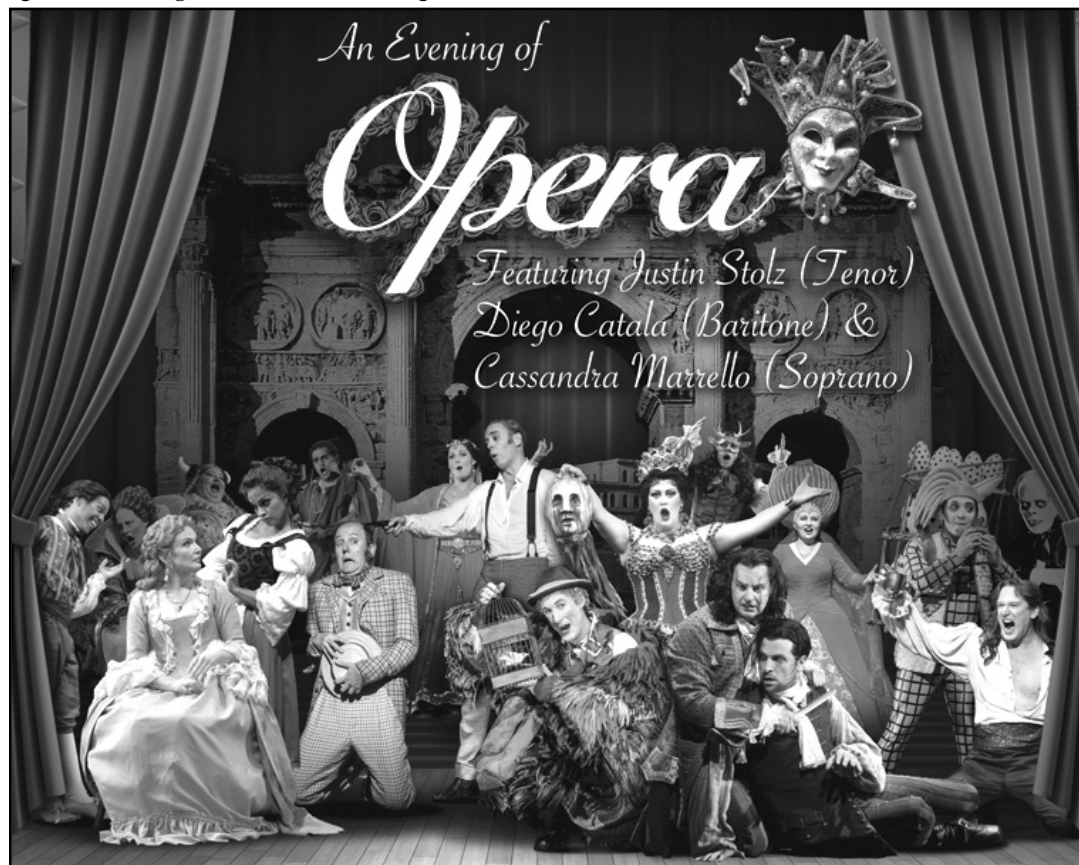
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- 20 Organization
- 21 Rower
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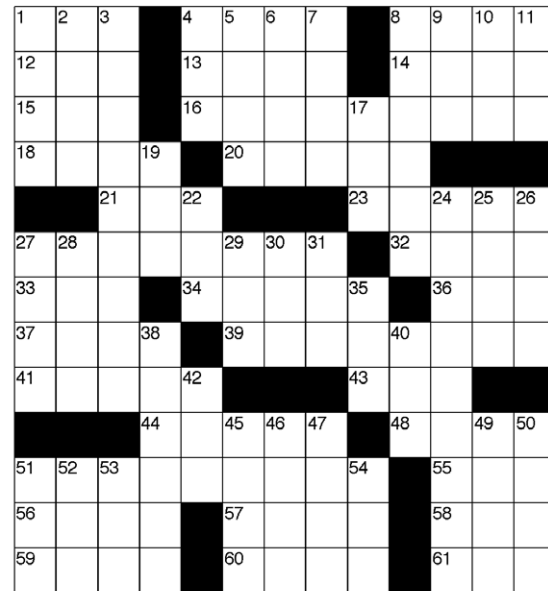
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- 61 Grouse's courtship area

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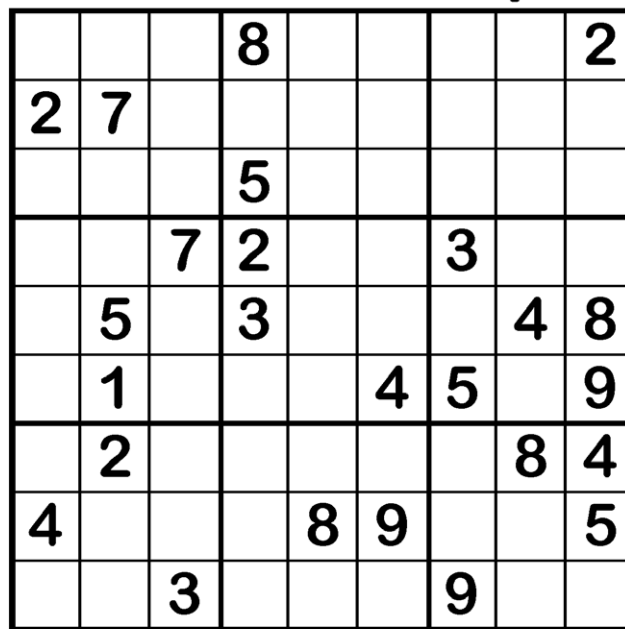
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## Wolves woes continue

Team boasts worst shooting percentage in OUA competition

**BASKETBALL**  
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

The shots just aren't dropping for the Lakehead Thunderwolves.

Against a team like the Windsor Lancers, it's a recipe for disaster.

The Wolves hung with the visiting Lancers, who sit just outside the national top 10 this week, for most of the first half on Saturday night, the two teams changing leads 16 times in the opening 18 minutes.

But a late 7-0 surge in the end of the second quarter was matched by an equal run to start the third and the Lancers pulled away en route to an 83-69 win at the Thunderdome to claw back to .500 at 2-2.

Windsor put together a 26-3 run that spanned the half and left Lakehead coach Manny Furtado wondering what can be done to help his shooters find the bottom of the net.

"We talk about how we start and end quarters and halves and whatnot. We didn't end that second quarter or first half right and we certainly didn't start the second half right. And I think that was it. The momentum carried from the second quarter right into the second half," Furtado said.

"They kind of put us on our heels. They hit some major shots, made some real nice passes and at times looked like they were toying with us, really."

The third-year coach said shooting has been the Thunderwolves Achilles heel all season long, and a big reason why they're 1-4 and staring down what wins next weekend at home against York and Queen's.

The Wolves landed just 27 of 75 shots fired up and were only 8-for-35 from beyond the arc - successful



FINDING HIS RANGE: Guard Alex Robichaud gets set to shoot last Saturday.

on just two of 17 second-half attempts.

"I need to get some solutions. I need to figure out something. I need to change up what we're doing in practice, because obviously it's not working," Furtado said.

"From us missing wide-open shots to some of the turnovers we're creating, it's kind of surprising considering we're supposed to be a veteran group and we're definitely not playing as veterans right now."

Lakehead was at a loss to stop the Lancers top two players on the night. Micqueel Martin led all scorers with 27 points, adding nine rebounds. Mike Rocca collected 21 points and eight boards, dishing out six assists in a dominant performance.

Bacarius Dinkins dropped 16 for Lakehead and completed the double-double with 10 rebounds. Kache Kopec, with a rare start, had 12, all in the second half as he and the bench ate up minutes, the game well out of hand.

"I think they're a really physical team and you can tell when you're playing against them they compete every single day in practice," Kopec said.

"The tough shots they're hitting, you don't hit shots like that with a lot of contact in practice. I think after the first couple of quarters they started to out-tough us a little bit and that's something you never want to happen in basketball. We have to find a way to keep the motor running."

## Bonot captures Canadian Mixed title

**CURLING**  
By Leith Dunick - TB Source


Trevor Bonot scored four in the fifth end on Saturday and his Port Arthur Curling Club foursome claimed the Canadian Mixed Curling Championship in

Yarmouth N.S. with a 5-2 win over Team Manitoba.

The Thunder Bay skip, whose team included lead Megan Carr, second Kory Carr and third Jackie McCormick, finished the round robin at 8-2, tied for second behind an unbeaten Ontario team that ran

the table at 10-0.

But Wayne Tuck's rink was upset 4-2 in the semifinal round by Manitoba's Braden Calvert, while Bonot's Team Northern Ontario edged Saskatchewan's Brady Ethan Scharback 5-4 in the other semifinal match.



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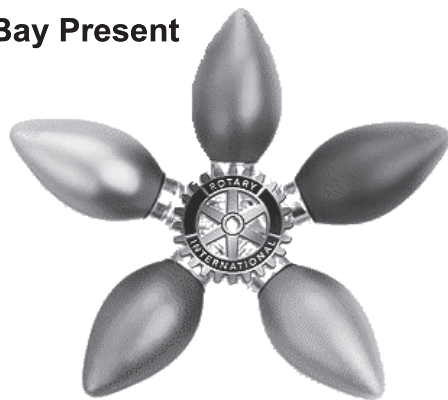
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LEITH DUNICK

**MOVING ON:** Hammarskjold's Autumn Ziebarth attempts to drive the lane as Dryden's Monica Tourond tries to stop her.

# Vikings off to OFSAA

### BASKETBALL

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

**T**he Queens of Clarkson Street are headed to provincials for a fourth straight year.

The Hammarskjold Vikings on Saturday pounded the visiting Dryden Eagles 57-26 at the Superior Collegiate gymnasium to sweep their best-of-three NWOSSA girls basketball final 2-0, earning them a berth at the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations 'AA' championship later this month in Belle River, Ont.

The Vikings were led once again by Madison Wigwas, who scored 24 points, despite sitting the entire fourth quarter, her team nursing a 32-point lead entering the final period at the Superior Collegiate gymnasium.

Hana Whalen chipped in 15, while Sydney Charles added seven for the vikings.

It's a good feeling, Wigwas said.

"Now we're going to OFSAA, so it's great," said Wigwas, the leading

scorer in both wins over the Eagles.

"It was a fun game and I'm glad we won."

A strong start was the difference.

"The first quarter was a bit slow, but we picked it up in the second and that's where we got our bigger lead. That's when we started being more comfortable and all our shots started going in," the Grade 12 student said.

It will mark Charles' third straight trip to provincials, and she's brimming with confidence.

"It just feels awesome to keep that going," she said.

"I think we just need confidence because we know the teams there are going to be good. We need to have faith in ourselves that we can do it."

For the Eagles, it was a chance to measure themselves against the region's best team. There was a lot to like, especially the second half, in which Dryden outscored Hammarskjold 15-14, after trailing 43-11 at the half.

Dryden scored the first six points of the third quarter and held the

Vikings off the board until the midway point of the period, when Wigwas drained a three. She'd add three more from the charity stripe, the two teams each posting six points in the third.

"We know they're a very talented team and we wanted to give them credit," said Dryden's Ally Wisneski, who equaled Monica Tourond's six points for the team high in the morning affair.

"We wanted to put up a fight. This is our last game as seniors and we really wanted to end on a high note."

The OFSAA championship begins on Thursday.

On Friday, the Churchill Trojans captured the NWOSSA 'AA' varsity boys volleyball title with a two-game sweep of the host Dryden Eagles. They took Game 1 25-17, 28-26 and 25-22, then swept the second game 25-13, 25-15 and 25-17 to complete the triumph.

The Trojans advance to OFSAA's 'AA' championship in Windsor, which also starts on Thursday.

sports NEWS

# Redblacks Romick to assist PRO Kids

**FOOTBALL**  
By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Minor football is on the rise in Thunder Bay and Nigel Romick has proven there's a trail from the city to the Canadian Football League.

Romick, a defensive lineman and special teams player with the Grey Cup-bound Ottawa Redblacks, on Dec. 17 will demonstrate his skills to football's future in the latest rendition of Train with a Pro, a fundraiser for P.R.O. Kids that has proven highly successful with the local hockey community.

His sister, Erin Romick, on Monday said her brother can't wait to put on the clinic, which will be split into two age-based sessions.

"He will have his own station where he will be facilitating drills with the kids, which he's super excited about," said his sister, filling in for Nigel as the

Redblacks prepare for Sunday's championship game.

Unfortunately her brother, who injured his biceps earlier this season and missed all but two games in 2016, won't be taking the field in Toronto this weekend, but after the Redblacks lost last year's Grey Cup final, Nigel doesn't want to miss out first-hand on the celebrations should they take down the Calgary Stampeders in 2016.

It's going to be a great event next month, Erin Romick said.

"We think it's such a great opportunity to showcase that there are other sports, whether it's football, soccer, running or anything like that, that can come out of Thunder Bay and be successful," she said.

Nigel Romick was a star athlete at St. Patrick High School before taking his skills to Saint Mary's University.

Drafted in 2014 in the third round by

Ottawa, he played 11 games as a rookie and all 18 games in 2015, his sophomore season.

He was injured in training camp, had surgery on his arm and returned to play two games before being sidelined again.

P.R.O. Kids' Laura Daniele said football is a great sport to help diversify the Train with a Pro program.

"Why not feature Nigel for football? It's the same format as the hockey program."

The clinics will be held at the Hangar. Registration begins on Thursday and costs \$50 per individual. Children aged five to nine will take part in the morning session, while youngsters aged 10 to 13 will participate in the afternoon segment from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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# Wolves spanked

**UNIVERSITY HOCKEY**  
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

It's back to the drawing board for the Lakehead Thunderwolves men's hockey team.

The Wolves jumped in front Saturday night by a 2-0 count, but surrendered four goals when it mattered most – the third period – and fell 6-3 to the visiting Guelph Gryphons at Fort William Gardens.

The Gryphons scored five straight after Dillon Donnelly and Carson Dubchak scored to put Lakehead in front by two just 77 seconds into the middle stanza.

Marc Steven and Trevor Morbeck brought Guelph (7-7-0) back to even ground with goals less than three minutes apart in the second.

It was all Gryphons in the third. Emmanuel Gialadakis gave Guelph its

first lead of the night with his third of the season, beating LU goalie Devin Green at the 7:02 mark of the final frame.

Robert Lepine added a pair of goals four minutes apart to make it 5-2 Gryphons before Lakehead captain Justin Sefton cut into the lead with his second of the campaign with a little more than four minutes left to play.

Cody Thompson added one into the empty net late in the period and finished with a three-point night, picking up helpers on each of Lepine's tallies.

Kelin Ainsworth had a pair of assists for Lakehead.

Green, who was yanked after one period on Friday night after giving up five goals in an 8-5 loss, made 21 saves on 26 shots directed his way, just four of the seven he faced in the third.

The T-Wolves (6-6-1), play a pair on the road this weekend against Laurier.



**TOUGH WEEKEND:** Lakehead's Dillon Donnelly moves in to help goaltender Devin Green on Saturday versus the Guelph Gryphons.

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# Rookie Ylagen shines for Lakehead

Mississauga guard making a great first impression for Wolves

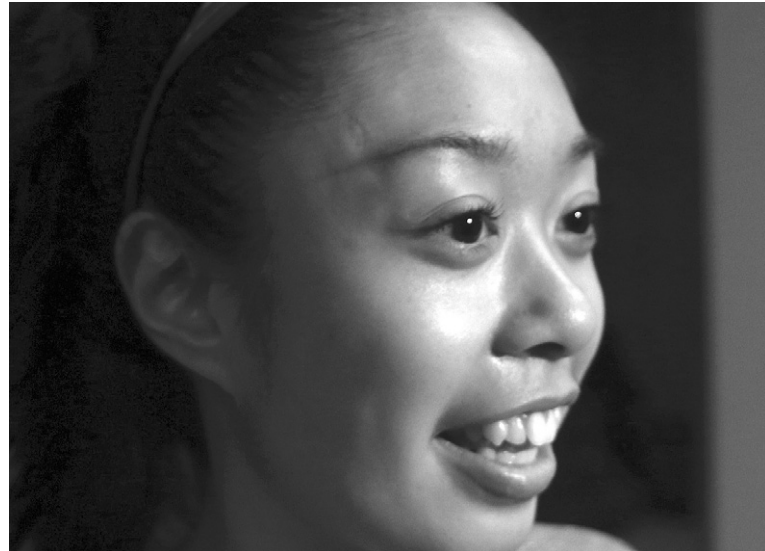
**BASKETBALL**  
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Staking the undefeated Western Mustangs to an 11-0 lead to start the game proved to be too much to bounce back from Friday night for the Lakehead Thunderwolves.

The Mustangs owned the first half, taking a 43-30 lead into the break and held off their hard-charging host in the third and fourth, eking out a 76-71 win at the Thunderdome in their lone trip to Thunder Bay this season.

**Plenty of points**

Mackenzie Pukicz paced the Mustangs attack, dropping 27 on the Lakehead, who fell to 1-3 and face a tough test Sunday against the fifth-



HEATING UP: Nikki Ylagen picked up 18 points for the Thunderwolves last Friday.

ranked Windsor Lancers, a game originally scheduled for Saturday night but postponed due to weather and travel concerns.

Rookie Nikki Ylagen was one of the few bright spots for the Thunderwolves, topping the team with 18 points, 12 of which came in the second half as

Lakehead poured it on trying to claw away at what proved to be an insurmountable Windsor lead.

It was a rough start, Ylagen said. "We didn't execute on defence, so we just had to motivate each other and get each other riled up in order to get ourselves back in the game," said Ylagen, an 18-year-old who hails from Mississauga, Ont.

"Usually we're the team that is high energy and today we just started low. Throughout the game we got there, it was just not enough."

It was a breakout game for Ylagen, a guard Lakehead coach Jon Kreiner expects to count on more and more to create offence.

Ylagen chipped in five assists to go with her double-digit point output and was clearly the Wolves best player all night.

It's just a matter of confidence, Kreiner said.

"Sometimes she backs down and defers a little bit. We can't have that. We

need her coming out firing on all cylinders. We needed that tonight," Kreiner said. "So I guess from a positive standpoint, she stepped up and had a big game. And she had to step up and have a big game. It's just too bad we couldn't pull out the win in the end."

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Ylagen was pretty nonchalant about her play.

"I identify as a shooter, so I just went out there, played my game, tried to get my team involved too," she said.

"It feels good because I'm a rookie, but I think everyone did their job too. We just didn't come together as a team. Individually we played well."

Bridget O'Reilly had 18 points, including 5-for-10 shooting from three-point territory, while rookie Daron Mainville chipped in 14. Julia Curran and Sam Loucks each had 13 for the Mustangs (4-0).

Lakehead went on to lose 74-62 on Sunday to the No. 5 Windsor Lancers.

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