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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 2016

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

Canadian Publications Agreement No. 0662445 Vol.13 No. 39

INSIDE CHARGES LAID



23 cats abandoned in June,
police locate owners /5

SURPRISE DECISION



Superior, Hammarskjold
both to stay open /2

JOINING FORCES



Vikings, Gryphons playing
together this year /24

Shaffer shines

Legendary Thunder Bay artist plays benefit for Community Auditorium /20



BACK IN THE BAY: Paul Shaffer brought his old band from the Late Show with David Letterman last Friday night.

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LOCAL NEWS

School board makes surprise decision

Superior Collegiate, Hammarskjold to remain open; Churchill to close

EDUCATION
By Jon Thompson – TB Source

Three south side public schools will close by 2018 while the Lakehead District School Board will go back to the drawing board on deciding the fate of five north side schools.

Sir Winston Churchill Collegiate and Vocational Institute will close at the end of the current school year and its students will move to Westgate Collegiate and Vocational Institute for the 2017-2018 year.

Agnew H. Johnston and Edgewater Park public schools will close in June of 2018 and pending Ministry of Education funding approval, an elementary school will be constructed on the Churchill

property.

The board voted unanimously to support its administration's south side consolidation plan.

"We're quite confident this is going to happen," said board chairwoman Deborah Massaro.

"We have recently received funding for the Hyde Park school renovation from the ministry and we're confident we'll be able to get a new build for the south side because the south side hasn't had any new builds for so many years. We hope that's going to happen."

Administration did not experience the same confidence of its board when it came to the north side, however.

Board trustees voted 7-1 against a recommendation to move Superior Collegiate Vocational Institute students to Hammarskjold High School in 2017.

Under the plan, St. James, C.D. Howe and Vance Chapman Public Schools would have all closed and its students would have been relocated to a renovated Superior in September 2018.



JON THOMPSON

A FEELING OF RELIEF: Lakehead District School Board meeting observers celebrate last Tuesday's board decision to reject a plan for north side schools.

Trustees were critical of a wide array of the plan's elements from the provincially-mandated review process in general to Superior having been built for older children.

"I think we have to be very careful when we start giving away neighbour-

hood schools. It sounds great to have some big, fancy school but we've done that in the past and we've lost because of it at times," said Trustee Ron Oikonen.

"I'm particularly concerned about St. James. That's the only inner-city school on the north side. It's still a bright school.

There are a lot of community groups and they're helping the clientele there. If we send them to a great big school, I think some of them wouldn't be happy."

Trustee Marg Arnone spoke passionately as the policy's lone supporter. She praised the Hammarskjold property as having recreational space, room to expand and while it's close to Red River Road businesses, it's also isolated from the thoroughfare and its neighbours.

"To me, it's a smart thing to do. After all, they're going to spend eight, nine, 10 years there," Arnone said.

Why shouldn't they have the best when they're growing up? Why shouldn't someone from St. James come from a 100-year-old school and experience that? I think it's just the right thing to do."

Superior students and their parents celebrated what they saw as saving their school, which was constructed in 2009 to accommodate Port Arthur Collegiate Institute (PACI) and Hillcrest Collegiate Vocational Institute at a cost of \$32 million.

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LOCAL NEWS

Plaintiff overjoyed by RCMP apology

THUNDER BAY
By Doug Dlaczuk - TB Source

Heli Kijanen, who has been fighting for justice in the face of gender discrimination from one of Canada's top institutions will finally have closure.

"Thank you to the RCMP for acknowledging your wrongdoing," Kijanen said Thursday.

"I can now close a chapter in my book that has been open and bleeding for many years."

A settlement has been reached in a class-action lawsuit filed against the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in 2011 involving harassment, discrimination, bullying, and sexual abuse against female officers and civilian employees.

On Thursday, Kijanen and hundreds of other women who faced discrimination while working for the RCMP, watched as RCMP commissioner, Bob Paulson, publically apologized for the conduct of the national police force.

"To all the women who have been impacted by the force's failure to have protected your experience at work, and on behalf of every leader, supervisor or manager, every commissioner, I stand humbly before you today and solemnly offer our sincere apology," Paulson said during a news conference in Ottawa.

Short stay

Kijanen joined the RCMP in 2008, but said she was forced out two years later because of constant bullying and discrimination. Kijanen said she experienced physical and mental distress, as well as post-traumatic stress disorder resulting from her experiences.

Kijanen and Thunder Bay lawyer, Alexander Zaitzeff, started a class-action lawsuit with other women from across the country who also faced discrimination and abuse while working at the RCMP.



OVERJOYED: Heli Kijanen said she can now close a dark chapter in her life.

Six years later, that lawsuit has been settled and Kijanen, who was there at the beginning, said she is overjoyed to be watching the public apology at the end of a long six years.

"In the beginning, I just dreamt about it," she said. "I never thought I would see it. About an hour ago I was actually watching it on video on my phone in private and I just felt such wonderful feeling and hope for the future, for Mounties, and females who want to join and work in a society where they are accepted and they don't have to over-prove themselves, they don't have to be dragged under the system because it's a boys club."

Thunder Bay lawyer, Christopher Watkins, who worked with Zaitzeff on the case, said details of the settlement cannot be discussed at this time because they are yet to be ratified by a federal court.

There are thousands of women who have worked with the RCMP as officers or civilian members dating back to 1974 who could qualify for compensation. The settlement could cost the RCMP more than \$100

million.

"I think the RCMP took a brave step forward, as well as the government today, by starting to deal with this significant issue," Watkins said.

"I think for the brave women of the RCMP who have faced gender-based discrimination this is a significant step forward for the history of policing in our country. We look at an evolution of change in our modern society and I think this will be known as a benchmark case for moving forward gender based discrimination based cases and gender rights, not only in our province but the country as well."

Fix the problem

While hearing the public apology from commissioner Paulson is a significant moment for Kijanen, she said that actions will speak louder than words.

"Time will tell how sincere they really are," she said. "But at least now that they have been under the gun and under the microscope, people are watching. Ever since we came out six years, people started watching."

For Kijanen, the proof of sincerity could lie within the RCMP's willingness to take members back who have been pushed or left due to harassment.

"I would be one of those members that would be more than willing to go back into the force and make real change," Kijanen said.

Kijanen said she could not have made it through those six years of fighting without the support of her family and friends and she encourages anyone who has faced injustice to keep fighting.

"I want to tell everybody out there: if you fight for something long enough that you firmly believe in, if it's right and it's just, it will happen and to never give up," she said. "I congratulate all the female Mounties out there."

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LOCAL NEWS

TBPS welcomes new deputy chief

Sylvie Hauth is police service's first female deputy chief

POLICE
By TB Source Staff

The Thunder Bay Police Service has named its first female deputy chief and the police board is looking forward to a higher plateau for Sylvie Hauth's skills in building bridges with the city's Indigenous community.

"I'm very proud of the fact that I'm the first woman. I was the first woman in the position of inspector and now for deputy," Hauth said.

"I'm proud of it but I know my hard work, my education, my skill set and what I bring to the table was a factor in bringing me to this position."

Hauth grew up in Iroquois Falls and attended post-secondary school in Ottawa before settling in Thunder Bay



FILLED WITH PRIDE: Sylvie Hauth, the incoming deputy chief with the Thunder Bay Police Service, is proud to be named the first female deputy chief.

to join the local police service in 1993. Thunder Bay Police Services Board chairwoman Jackie Dojack said Hauth's long-standing career in the north has given her a deep under-

standing of local diversity and an inspiring vision for improving the police's relationship with the Indigenous community.

"She understands isolated communi-

ties," Dojack said.

"Because of some of the committee work she has been involved in, she has a good understanding of some of the social and socio-economic conditions that some Aboriginal people in our community encounter and in many of the interactions with our service, unfortunately is when people are in distress. So she's looking at how we can have more positive interactions and how we can be more proactive."

Hauth touted the relationship she has built with the Thunder Bay Indian Friendship Centre as representative of the broader work she hopes the service will do.

She added she still has a lot to learn between now and January when she will officially take over the position.

"My vision moving forward is to continue those great relationships that we have established and building on what has been underway even under the leadership of deputy Andy Hay," Hauth said.

CAREER ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF DEPUTY CHIEF SYLVIE HAUTH

- Member of the Thunder Bay Police Service since June 1993.
- Promoted to the Rank of Inspector in Aug. 2009.
- Holds a masters degree in criminology from the University of Ottawa and B.A. in law and justice from Laurentian University.
- Bilingual (French and English)
- Attended Rotman School of Management, police leadership program in 2012.
- Certified municipal manager with an Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police (OACP), police executive endorsement.
- Government of Canada - Police Exemplary Service medal in 2014.

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LOCAL NEWS

Animal cruelty charge

Pair face charges after 23 cats and kittens abandoned in park in June

THUNDER BAY
By Nicole Dixon - TB Source

A local couple is facing four counts of animal cruelty for allegedly abandoning 23 cats and kittens.

About four months ago, animal control services were called to Wilson Street Park where they discovered 23 cats and kittens abandoned in a dog crate.

One of the kittens in the crate had passed away.

OSPCA officer Jeremy Gardiner said a man and a woman have each been charged with four counts of animal cruelty.

"In cases like this a lot of these people are transient, so they actually did move and we had difficulty locating them after we did find out the location where they were the first time," Gardiner said.

"Tips came through – and I guess people knew who they were, and we eventually tracked them down."

The couple was charged with one count each for causing distress, permitting an animal to be in distress, failing to provide care for general welfare and failing to provide medical attention.



NO EXCUSE: This kitten was one of 23 abandoned at Wilson Street Park in June.

Fortunately, all of the cats have been adopted.

"We like to remind the public that there are other means than just dumping animals into the park," Gardiner said.

"You can contact the humane society, and there's a lot of rescues in town that you can reach out to as well."

Gardiner added that there is no excuse to dump animals in a park.

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LOCAL COLOUR ART GALLERY
Inside the Picture Store

Editorial

EDITORIAL

Tough, but right call

The Lakehead District School Board was facing a tough decision.

And make no mistake, closing a school – or two, or three or four or more – isn't something the trustees or administration take lightly.

The province has mandated schools be at or near capacity, so when administration recommended closing Superior Collegiate and Vocational Institute and repurposing it as a super elementary school, the idea met with plenty of backlash.

The school, parents and students argued, had just opened seven years ago. It was equipped with an auditorium and a welding shop and all the latest technology the modern high school student needed to prepare for life in the real world.

Hammarskjold's faithful argued just as fervently to keep the Vikings spirit alive, the board going as far as recommending it as the preferred choice to remaining open.

Superior was then to be turned into a super elementary school, replacing three existing schools.

In the end the board did the right thing and voted to keep the two facilities open as high schools.

It made little sense to shutter a brand new high school. It's best to take a wait-and-see approach in terms of enrolment. Should Thunder Bay's population rebound, the capacity might be needed. Either way, it can always be revisited.

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Mason Millar missed

To the editor:

I have spoken to Micheal Hargadon as well as Calvin Barry all of us whom had the honour to work with Mason Millar from time to time.

I believe that I can echo the thoughts of all in stating that Mason had a great deal of natural talent as a litigator and did so with effort, style and class. Most compelling was his great sense of humour and his bright intellect. Every day at court Mason would say something with his quick wit that would bring a smile to a face of another counsel, a court worker or a client.

Mason while working in Toronto with the "Barry Firm" did some cases that received National Media attention and excellent results. He brought that talent for a short time to our jurisdiction and those whom he worked with directly appreciated the insight his legal mind could bring to a file.

Mason like many was haunted by demons. What I can state, is he did fight the fight in this regard. He was aware of them and what they could do to him in a high pressure litigation world and tough profession. He did not give in easily and I respect the fact he tried to the best of his abilities in this regard.

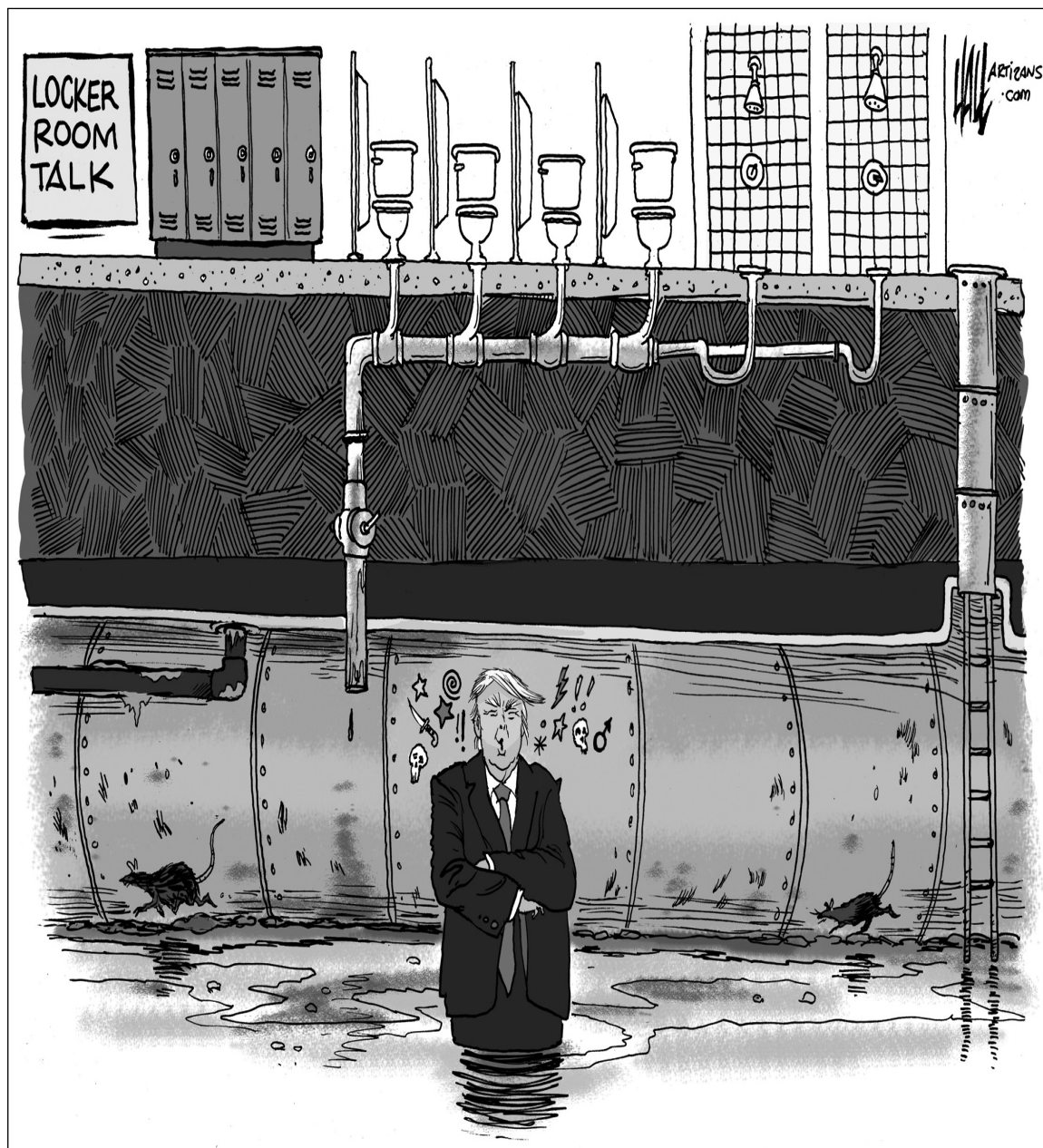
I prefer to remember the bright mind and quick wit and times when he was focused on his work and his profession. At those times he was often unbeatable.

So here is to a fallen comrade who brought a big heart and talent to the table. Here as well is to the ex-wife and children he leaves behind, at much too young an age.

So Mason, you have made your final bow to the court of life. See you on the other side of the rail.

Christopher Watkins,
Thunder Bay

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Paris agreement important

After years of inaction, our decision to vote in favour of ratifying the Paris agreement last week is one of the most important decisions we've made in a decade.

We need to act now to curb these devastating effects.

I'm happy to say that's exactly what our government is doing.

This summer, Parliamentarians across Canada held consultations to speak to constituents about climate change to hear your thoughts on government policies and your suggestions for clean growth.

I'll be hosting our consultation in Kenora this Thursday at the Travelodge from 6:30-8:30PM.

We'll be looking at important topics such as pricing carbon pollution, clean transportation systems, upgrading infrastructure for the 21st century, and investing in renewable energy – these are just a few of the steps we're taking to reduce our carbon footprint.

While we've already moved forward with a number of these policies; tackling climate change is something we'll never stop working on and we want you to weigh in.

As a northerner, it's easy to see the impact rising temperatures have had on our environment. During the colder months, the north is connected by a network of winter roads, made possible by frozen ice. Now, many First Nations are isolated for longer periods

of time because the ice is freezing later and thawing earlier. This has a devastating impact on their ability to get water, food and building supplies up to their communities.

Farther south, we're seeing a huge rise in the number of deer. Unfortunately, that also means deer ticks, which carry the very dangerous Lyme Disease. Although there's no official statistics, from what I've heard across the riding this debilitating disease is becoming more common.

While it may seem daunting, if we are ever to make progress in our battle against climate change we must take immediate action. I hope to see you out at our climate change consultation where we can discuss our government's policies in greater depth. Please call 1-866-710-0008 or visit our Facebook page if you have any questions about the consultation.



BOB NAULT

FROM THE HOUSE

Perspective

Hundred and a half

Canada set to celebrate anniversary in flowery fashion

OPINION
By J.R. Shermack
Special to TB Source

I've been feeling a little nostalgic lately about being Canadian.

Amid all the turmoil and uncertainty in the world today our country remains a peaceful sanctuary.

Me and Canada go back a long way – in fact, any Canadian fifty years or older has already lived through over a third of our country's history.

Now the countdown for our Sesquicentennial has started and next Canada Day, our home and native land will be a hundred-and-a-half years old.

As a kid growing up my strongest impression of Canada was another line from our national anthem, "The true north strong and free".

You have to be tough to be Canadian – our harsh climate has made us strong and hardy, just like the vegetables and flowers we grow in our gardens.

Tiptoe through the tulips

Speaking of flowers, next spring at various locations across Canada 150,000 red and white tulips will emerge in 150 Celebration Gardens.

This is a Sesquicentennial project, inviting nominations from community groups interested in becoming part of the national celebration in 2017.

The lucky 150 winners will each

receive 500 White Hakkuum and 500 Red Impression tulip bulbs to plant this fall and enjoy next spring.

It is expected that each community group will organize a fall planting celebration event to include the general public.

Celebration Gardens will have public access, appropriate signage and will be promoted and advertised in local communities.

Once the bulbs are planted the waiting (and the freezing) begins until all 1000 display a cavalcade of red and white in gardens all across the country.

Once that happens, each garden will host a spring celebration as a tribute to Canada with a sudden, vibrant burst of color.

If you have the time and the money, a national tour is being organized – you can celebrate by personally visiting all 150 gardens.

If you're a little short in 2017 you might like to visit a Celebration Garden near you – fortunately for us, there were two winners from our city.

The City of Thunder Bay Parks Division will be getting a thousand bulbs to plant, as will Pioneer Ridge, long-term care.

I don't know what the plans are for the two local Celebration Gardens (they may already be planted) but I'm looking forward to next spring.

It will be inspiring to see all that red and white swaying in the warm breeze – a fitting start to a year of

celebration.

Of course, not every Canadian is enthusiastic about our Sesquicentennial, and not just because it's an awkward word to pronounce.

Some say that celebrating this event is like a teenage couple celebrating their six-week anniversary – it's just not that big a deal.

But speaking nostalgically, I still remember standing outside of Heath Park School as the red and white of Canada's new flag was first unfurled.

'Exciting'

I've been a sucker for the old red and white ever since and the prospect of two-tone tulips in the spring is exciting.

We may even scatter a few bulbs in our own celebration garden before the ground freezes.

Just like many of my fellow Canadians I shared Thanksgiving dinner with family last week.

We had plenty to be thankful for – our plates were full of good food, some from our own vegetable garden.

There were eight of us around the table and we were already thinking about Christmas when twice as many of us would share another meal.

We went out on the deck to enjoy the sunshine and breathe the fresh air before going inside for pie and coffee – what a country!

I can hardly wait until the tulips come up.

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION



STACKING THE DECK: Kingsway Park Public School student Michael McKinnon, 9, on Tuesday shows off a pack of Toronto Blue Jays cards he got as part of the kick-off to Fire Prevention Week.

This week in history:

Algoma wreck

CPR steamship Algoma wrecked during a fierce storm on Lake Superior. Pushed off course and run aground on Greenstone Rock (Mott Is.), northeast of Isle Royale, she was torn in half in less than 2 hours and shredded to pieces by the unrelenting waves. Of the 51 on board, only 14 survived.



HOW TO WRITE US:

Letters to the editor are most welcome. Those kept to 350 words or less have priority.

The Thunder Bay Source reserves the right to edit submissions for content and clarity. All attempts will be made to preserve the core argument of the author.

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THIS WEEK'S POLL QUESTION:

your VOICE

Did Lakehead Public Schools make the right decision keeping both Hammar skjold and Superior Collegiate open as high schools?

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Visit www.tbnewswatch.com TO SHARE YOUR IDEAS AND VIEWS ABOUT OUR WEEKLY POLL QUESTION.

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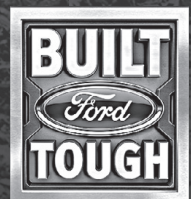
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LOCAL NEWS

TB officer suspended for racist remarks

Four other TBPS officers re-assigned to desk duty

POLICE
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

A Thunder Bay Police Service officer has been suspended with pay and four others re-assigned to administrative duties after racist comments were allegedly made on the personal Facebook page of the now-suspended officer.

Const. Rob Steudle allegedly made the online remarks in reaction to a letter to the editor sent to the *Chronicle Journal* by Nishnawbe-Aski Nation Grand Chief Alvin Fiddler accusing the newspaper of attempting to justify the actions of officers who were accused of verbally abusing a female trainer during an anti-racism seminar.



JP LEVESQUE

In the comment, the author, purporting to be Steudle, suggested that "Natives are killing natives and it's the white man's fault. Natives are drunk on the street and it's the white man's fault," and went on to accuse the trainer of lying about how she was treated.

The author then said "let's stop giving Natives money and see how that goes."

Thunder Bay Source has not independently verified the Facebook page in question belongs to Steudle.

The author then said "let's stop giving Natives money and see how that goes."

Request made

Police Chief J.P. Levesque has made a formal request to the Office of the Independent Police Review director to take over the investigation.

"This request was made to ensure public confidence and transparency in this process," said executive officer Chris Adams in a release issued by police last Wednesday afternoon.

"This step recognizes the compelling public interest in this matter."

Levesque acknowledged the incident is damaging to an already fragile relationship between police and the indigenous community in Thunder Bay.

"We will co-operate with the OIPRD's investigation to resolve this matter in the most efficient means possible," Adams said.

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LOCAL NEWS

Aboriginal justice solutions sought

FIRST NATIONS
By Leith Dunlick - TB Source

Peter Collins recently took a tour of the Thunder Bay District Jail. He wasn't surprised to see a disproportionate number of inmates of Aboriginal descent behind bars. But it still troubled the Fort William First Nation Chief. Last Wednesday he joined about 30 others to discuss the demand and support to create partnerships involving alternative options for Indigenous corrections in the Thunder Bay area. Collins said the discussion makes a great starting point to fix a problem that extends well beyond prison walls. "I think today's step is a step in the right direction," Collins said. "It's our problem, but let's fix it together." Alternative restorative justice options, such as a proposed healing lodge that would be open to Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal inmates alike, are ways to



SOLUTIONS: Chief Peter Collins (left) says Aboriginal Justice forum a starting point.

help stop the cycle and put prisoners back on a straight-and-narrow path, Collins said. "A lot of them are (in jail) for smaller

crimes," Collins said. "Some of them are there for major crimes. I think at the end of the day, sending them to a federal institution doesn't always work. I think

this will help and hopefully create a solution to deal with the systematic problems we have in our communities."

The healing concept is an ideal one, he said, prior to the discussion taking place.

"You heal them, train them, educate them and put them back on the streets so they can become a productive part of our society," Collins said.

"I think for whatever reason they get lost in the system and bogged down in that system. They get tied to that system and we need to teach them and guide them out of that system so they're not back there back and forth."

The statistics can be staggering. At the provincial level, First Nations people make up one-quarter of the incarcerated population, but are only three per cent of the overall population. The number is only slightly lower at the federal level.

It's even worse for females, who make up 38 per cent of the women

behind bars provincially and 31 per cent in the federal system.

Peter Linkletter, deputy commissioner for the Prairie region for Correctional Services Canada, acknowledged there are several reasons why so many First Nations people are incarcerated, including the Sixties Scoop, colonization and the lasting impact of the residential school era.

The purpose of Wednesday's conference was to see what can be done to improve correctional results with Aboriginal offenders.

"We're at the very early stages right now," Linkletter said, adding it's an opportunity to bring First Nations and others in the community together with service providers, including police.

"It's a discussion around how we are doing in terms of our results with the Aboriginal community and what might we be able to do."

It's too soon to say what those solutions might look like, he said.

For more information:
www.paro.ca
info@paro.ca
1-800-584-0252

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PARTICIPATE

Dog River-Matawin Forest (2019-2029) Forest Management Plan

The Ontario **Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF)**, **Resolute FP Canada Inc.** and the **Dog River-Matawin Citizens Advisory Committee (DRMCAC)** invite you to participate in the development of the 2019-2029 Forest Management Plan (FMP) for the **Dog River-Matawin Forest**.

The Planning Process

The FMP will take approximately three years to complete. During this time, five formal opportunities for public and Aboriginal involvement are provided. This first stage notice is to advise you that preparation of the plan has started and to request:

- Your contribution to background information, particularly information relating to natural resource features, land uses and values that may be affected by forest management activities, and
- Your view of the desired forest condition and desired benefits which can be obtained from the forest.

How to Get Involved

Please provide any comments or information to the MNRF office listed below or if you wish to meet and discuss your interests and concerns with the planning team, plan author and/or the DRMCAC, please contact the individuals identified below.

Background information and sources of direction that are available for you to view include the following:

- Description of the management responsibilities on the forest and of the forest industry that is supplied from the forest;
- Values Maps showing natural resource features, land uses and values;
- Description of the historic forest condition;
- A map of existing roads and their use management strategies;
- Management unit annual and audit reports and provincial audits and reports pertaining to forest management;
- Sources of direction for the forest such as past plans, land use plans, habitat regulations made under the *Endangered Species Act, 2007*, MNRF's provincial goals, objectives and policies for natural resource management, etc.

The background information will be available for the duration of plan preparation.

The general information regarding the FMP process as well as the information described in this notice will be available at the Resolute FP Canada Inc. office and at the MNRF Thunder Bay District Office, at the locations shown below, during normal office hours. Meetings with representatives of the planning team and the DRMCAC can be requested at any time during the planning process. Reasonable opportunities to meet planning team members during non-business hours will be provided upon request. If you require more information or wish to discuss your interests and concerns with a planning team member, please contact one of the individuals listed below:

Beau Johnson, R.P.F.

Plan Author
Resolute FP Canada Inc.
2001 Neebing Ave.
Thunder Bay, ON P7E 6S3
tel: 807-475-2030
e-mail: beau.johnson@resolutefp.com

Peter Wiltsey, R.P.F.

Management Forester
MNRF Thunder Bay District Office
435 James St. South, Suite B001
Thunder Bay, ON P7E 6S7
tel: 807-475-1145
e-mail: peter.wiltsey@ontario.ca

Don Barnes

Dog River-Matawin Citizens Advisory Committee
c/o Peter Wiltsey
tel: 807-475-1145

Anytime during the planning process you may make a written request to seek resolution of issues with the plan author, the MNRF District Manager or the Regional Director using a process described in the *2009 Forest Management Planning Manual (Part C, Section 6.1.4)*.

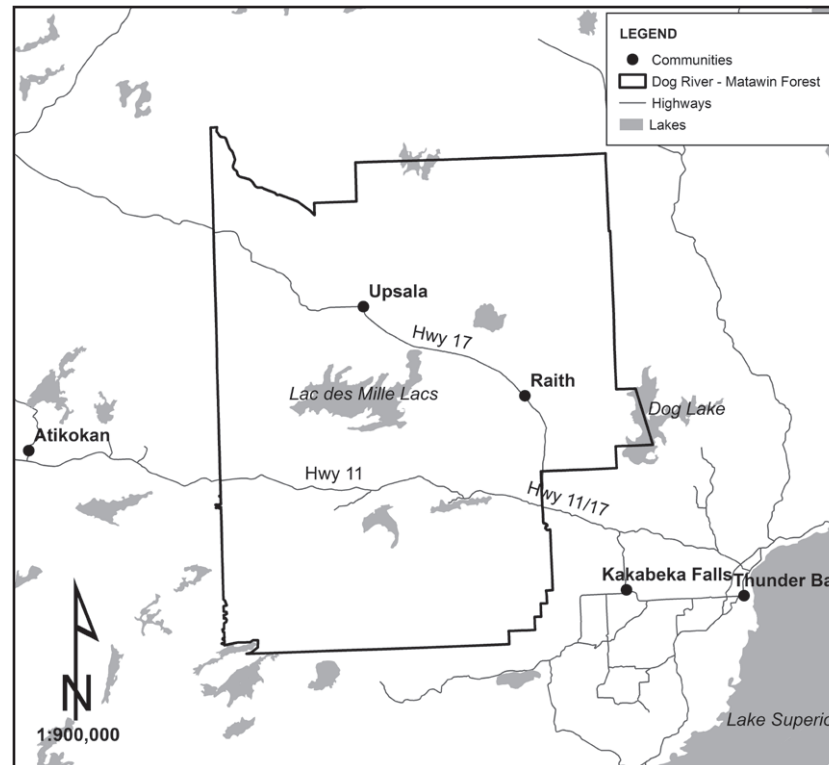
Stay Involved

There will be four more formal opportunities for you to be involved. These stages are listed and tentatively scheduled as follows:

- | | | |
|------------------|------------------------------------------------------------|------------------|
| Stage 2 - | Review of the Proposed Long Term Management Direction | - June 2017 |
| Stage 3 - | Information Centre: Review of Proposed Operations | - January 2018 |
| Stage 4 - | Information Centre: Review of Draft Forest Management Plan | - September 2018 |
| Stage 5 - | Inspection of MNRF-Approved Forest Management Plan | - January 2019 |

If you would like to be added to a mailing list to be notified of public involvement opportunities, please contact Peter Wiltsey at 807-475-1145.

The Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry is collecting your personal information and comments 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*; however, your comments will become part of the public consultation process and may be shared with the general public. 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



RIBBON CUTTING: Fort Severn officials celebrate the opening of new school.

Far North gets school

EDUCATION

By Gary Rinne - TB Source

Fort Severn is celebrating the official opening of a new school.

The \$22-million building was dedicated Monday at a ceremony on the Fort Severn First Nation, 850 kilometres north of Thunder Bay.

The school in Ontario's most northerly community has seven classrooms accommodating 24 students each. It is equipped with science and computer labs, a library, gymnasium, special education classroom and athletic facilities including soccer and baseball fields and an outdoor hockey rink.

Fort Severn Chief Paul Burke described the school as "a gift that will hopefully span generations and open doors for a new breed of indigenous youth who have access to a global community.

"Now that we have a proper school, we need to concentrate on providing the tools and support for the staff to continue to inspire our children to grow and mature."

The school has a staff of 17 but officials are in the process of hiring more.

Nishnawbe Aski Nation Deputy Grand Chief Derek Fox, who holds NAN's education portfolio, said the school will allow the youth of Fort Severn to pursue their education in a safe and healthy environment.

Fox, who attended the ceremony along with NAN Grand Chief Alvin Fiddler, said embracing the Cree culture is a crucial aspect of children's education.

In a telephone interview with tbnewswatch.com, he pointed out that guests at the dedication ceremony were presented with gift packets of traditional Labrador tea.

"In that particular region, Labrador tea is found everywhere," Fox said. "It's a powerful medicinal tea, and this is something that the kids could be doing, as part of their curriculum."

Fox added that it's important that proper resources are in place for ensuring the children learn and retain the Cree language as part of their schooling.

Funding for the school was announced by the federal government in 2015. Construction began in the spring of that year after building materials were shipped to the remote community using the winter ice road network.

Fort Severn has a population of 550.

LOCAL NEWS

Serving up Thanksgiving dinner

THUNDER BAY
By Doug Diaczuk -TB Source

Staff and volunteers with the Salvation Army made sure no one is alone and no stomach is empty last Thanksgiving weekend.

Last Sunday, members of the Thunder Bay Professional Firefighter's Association hung up their helmets and boots and tied aprons around their waists to serve a Thanksgiving dinner at the Salvation Army on Cumberland Street.

"Everybody deserves to have a nice Thanksgiving dinner so this is a way for us to give back," said Kevin Anderson with the Thunder Bay Professional Firefighter's Association. "Our members come on their days off and we help prep and cook and serve and clean up."

There were more than 30 volunteers from the Firefighter's Association, along with their family and friends, serving a traditional Thanksgiving meal including turkey, stuffing, potatoes, vegetables, and of course, pumpkin pie.

"I think it's important to let people know that everyone is cared for in this city and those of us that do have are willing to share what we have," said



A SPECIAL SERVING: Kevin Anderson (left) and volunteers with the Thunder Bay Professional Firefighter's Association serve Thanksgiving dinner.

Gail Kromm, community engagement manager for the Salvation Army.

All the food is provided by the Firefighter's Association and prepped and prepared by volunteers.

"We probably couldn't do it without them," Kromm said. "They cover the cost for the whole meal and the wonderful group of volunteers helping to prepare it and serve it makes it all possible."

More than 300 people came throughout the afternoon for the hearty dinner. Anderson said that no one was turned away at the door, because while it is important to help those less fortunate, it's also about creating a welcoming and warm community.

"Some people, maybe they just don't have anywhere else to go," he said. "Maybe they have a house, but

don't have a family, so they can come out and have a nice dinner as well. We welcome anybody who wants to come."

"There's a lot of people who don't have the means to cook a meal for themselves or they are just alone and don't want to cook a meal for one person and have it by yourself," Kromm added. "It's nice to be able to share some time with others and not be alone. That's why we open the door to everybody."

Kromm said that it's difficult to tell whether or not this time of year brings more people to Salvation Army because there is always a steady flow of people in need.

"We have been over utilized for about two years," she said. "It stays steady but we're always over capacity, so that hasn't really changed with the time of year. It just seems to be a constant thing now."

With the plates scraped clean and bellies full, Kromm and Anderson said that this is a time to be thankful, and everyone, at the tables or behind the counter, were very pleased to be part of the community.

"It's a perfect time to reach out and show people that we care for them," Kromm said

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NOTICE OF FILING – ENVIRONMENTAL STUDY REPORT ADDENDUM

Preliminary Design, Detail Design, and Class Environmental Assessment Study Highway 11/17 Four-Laning from Ouimet to Dorion

THE STUDY

The Ontario **Ministry of Transportation (MTO)** is nearing completion of the Preliminary Design phase for the four-laning of Highway 11/17 from 2.83 km west of Ouimet Overhead, easterly 8.63 km. **MMM Group Limited, a subsidiary of WSP Global** is undertaking the design on behalf of MTO.

The project includes:

- Some areas of twinning the existing highway;
- Some areas of new four-lane alignment, including constructing new eastbound and westbound bridges over the Canadian Pacific Railway;
- Providing connections to the new four-lane highway at Meyers Road, Ouimet Canyon Road, the proposed Service Road and Dorion Loop Road West;
- Connection of Poplar Lane to the proposed Service Road; and
- Securing all the necessary environmental approvals for construction.

In 1997, an Environmental Study Report was prepared to document the proposed plans for four-lane this portion of Highway 11/17. The project was approved and subsequently the four-lane highway corridor was designated (protected) in 2003. A provincial funding commitment for the construction for the four-laning of this portion of Highway 11/17 was included in the 2016 Ontario Budget.

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDY REPORT ADDENDUM

The purpose of this study is to document any changes in the existing environmental conditions from the original study and any proposed changes to the approved four-lane plan. As a result of this review, the ministry is proposing a number of changes to the original Approved Four-Lane Plan and has prepared an Addendum to the 1997 Environmental Study Report (ESR). The proposed changes include: highway alignment revisions in some sections, modifications to public access as well as an increase in right-of-way width from 90 m to 110 m (minimum).

In consideration of concerns raised at the Public Information Centre (PIC) held on Wednesday, April 13, 2016, and further discussions with the Township of Dorion and the Dorion Four-Lane Community Consultation Committee, the Ministry has proposed several design changes to the recommended plan presented at the PIC. The public access option for Meyers Road West has been revised to provide full access to Highway 11/17 for both east and westbound lanes. The Ministry is also proposing that existing Highway 11/17 from east of Ouimet Canyon Road westerly for approximately 1 km be converted to a service road with full access to the four-laned Highway 11/17 and a new connection to Poplar Lane. The 1997 ESR did not include a provision for a direct connection to Highway 11/17 from Birch Lane. However, the Ministry will further review the feasibility of providing a road connection between Birch Lane and Meyers Road East during Detail Design. A second Addendum to the 1997 ESR will be required to address the potential road connection between Birch Lane and Meyers Road East.

THE PROCESS

This study is following the approved planning process for Group 'B' projects under the *Class Environmental Assessment for Provincial Transportation Facilities (2000)*. In accordance with the Class EA, an Addendum to the original ESR has been prepared to document the proposed changes. The ESR Addendum is available for review at the following locations:

Township of Dorion

Clerk's Office
170 Dorion Loop Road, Dorion, ON

Municipality of Shuniah

Clerk's Office
420 Leslie Avenue, Thunder Bay, ON

Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change

Thunder Bay Regional Office
435 James Street South, Thunder Bay, ON

Dorion Public Library

170 Dorion Loop Road, Dorion, ON

Red Rock Public Library

42 Salls Street, Red Rock, ON

The report and additional study information will also be available on the project website at www.Hwy11-17Four-LaningfromOuimettoDorion.ca.

The Addendum will be available for a 30-day review period ending **Monday, November 14, 2016**. If after consulting with ministry staff and consultants, you have serious unresolved concerns, you may request a Part II Order ("bump-up") from the Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change (77 Wellesley Street West, 11th Floor, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 2T5). There are no opportunities to request a Part II Order for the approved four-lane project, only for concerns associated with the proposed changes.

A copy of your request should also be forwarded to the Ministry of Transportation at the address below. If no requests are received by **Monday, November 14, 2016**, the proposed changes will have met the requirements of the Class EA and Detail Design and will proceed.

COMMENTS

We are interested in any comments or concerns you may have regarding the Addendum and study. Please submit your comments and/or concerns to one of the individuals listed below by **Monday, November 14, 2016**.

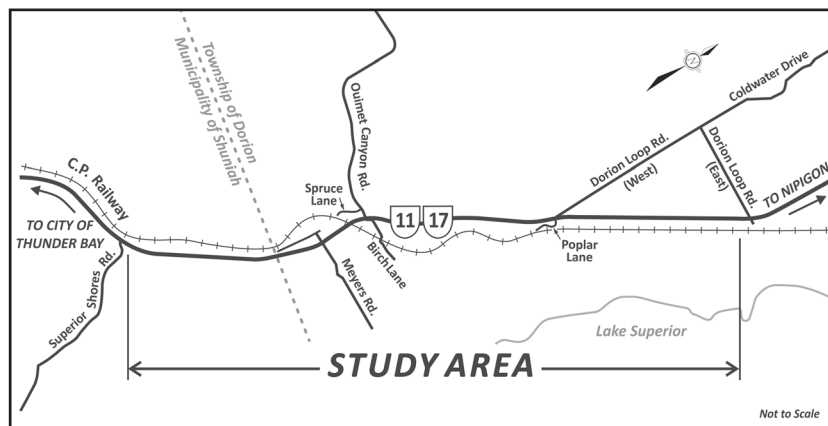
Ms. Domenica D'Amico, P.Eng., Project Manager

MMM Group Limited | WSP Global
2655 North Sheridan Way, Suite 300, Mississauga, ON L5K 2P8
tel: 1-877-562-7947, ext. 1331 or 905-823-8500
fax: 905-823-8503
e-mail: d'amicod@mmm.ca

Mr. Rick Inman, Senior Project Manager

Ontario Ministry of Transportation
615 James Street South, Thunder Bay, ON P7E 6P6
tel: 1-800-465-5034 or 807-473-2049
fax: 807-473-2168
e-mail: rick.inman@ontario.ca

Information will be collected in accordance with the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*. All comments will be maintained on file for use during the study and, with the exception of personal information, may be included in study documentation and become part of the public record.



LOCAL NEWS

POLICE BRIEFS

Crash victims named

The victims of a fatal single vehicle collision in Atikokan last Saturday have been identified.

The three deceased have been identified as 32-year-old Danielle Brown from Lac La Croix First Nation, 30-year-old Charlotte Menson from Atikokan, and 27-year-old Henry Butts from Atikokan. Tyler Hunter, a 29-year-old male from Rainy River, was airlifted to Thunder Bay with unknown injuries.

Officers from the Atikokan detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police responded to a report of a single vehicle collision around 3:30 pm Saturday afternoon.

Police determined that a pickup truck travelling eastbound on Little Falls Road in Atikokan drove through a low concrete barrier, went airborne, and landed in the Atikokan River at Little Falls.

The circumstances of the collision are being investigated by Atikokan OPP and an OPP Technical Traffic Collision Investigator.

The investigation is ongoing.

Child-porn arrest

A 58-year-old Thunder Bay man has been arrested and charged with a pair of child-pornography offences.

Thunder Bay Police last Thursday executed a search warrant on a Dawson Street residence, where they seized a computer, two laptops, four external hard drives, an SD card, six thumb drives and various DVDs and CDs for further examination.

Denis Jude Lamontange was charged with make available child pornography and possession of child pornography.

He appeared in court last Friday and has been remanded into custody awaiting a future court date.

Sex assault charge laid

Alleged inappropriate images found on an electronic device has led to sexual assault charges against two Thunder Bay men.

Thirty-six-year-old Antonio Caruso was also charged with two counts of distributing intimate images. Caruso was released on his own recognizance and will appear in court on Oct. 18.

Andrew Kuper, 35, was held in custody and appeared in court last Saturday.

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

TB Life

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Students become global citizens

EDUCATION

By Doug Diaczuk - TB Source

Grade 7 and 8 students at Westmount Public School had a hands on lesson on how to be global citizens.

Students in the global citizenship academy at Westmount have partnered with a Grade 11 and 12 transportation technology class at Westgate Collegiate and Vocational Institute to send working bicycles to Africa.

The Westmount students have been working with their high school counterparts in the Bicycles for Humanity program at Westgate to repair, restore, and clean bicycles for donation.

Lisa Dampier, global citizenship academy teacher at Westmount, said the class teaches students about global cultures and issues affecting other people around the world.

The Bicycles for Humanity program at the neighbourhood high school was a perfect fit for the program, according to Dampier, because it provides the students with hands-on experience.

"They've been really excited," Dampier said. "When we came back the first day that was all they could talk about for the rest of the day. It's one of the first times that I heard parents say that their kids are coming home and talking about the things they are doing at



A HANDS-ON LESSON: Westmount Public School students last Thursday partnered with transportation technology students at Westgate Collegiate and Vocational Institute to fix bikes for donation to Bicycles for Humanity.

school. They've been really excited, they couldn't wait to come back today."

The Bicycles for Humanity program donated more than 50 bikes to Africa in its last shipment and more than 75

students from Westmount and Westgate worked on 20 bikes Thursday morning.

The students are responsible for all the components on the bike and

making sure they work properly, from chains and gears, to brakes and tires.

Dampier said that the students seem to enjoy the program so much because it is helping prepare them for entering

high school, which for some, is just around the corner.

"I think it's being involved in the high school and knowing that they are going to be here in a year or two," she said. "It's getting them more comfortable and getting excited to know some of these big kids and making them feel like they already have friends over here now and that this is a program that is going to be available to them next year. There are so many components that have them excited."

For grade eight student, Matthew Tennesco, the program has been a lot of fun and the more challenging the repairs, the more fun it has been.

"I've learned a lot more hands on stuff," he said. "At school, before the academies, we would just use pencils and papers and imagine what it's like working on bikes. But now we are actually here working on these bikes. It feels great to give a bike to somebody in Africa that needs a bike."

Daniel Richard, a grade 12 student at Westgate, said he wishes he had a program like the one at Westmount before coming to high school.

"It would be very beneficial and would boost my variety of skills and open more doors so I would be able to do more things," he said.

Do you have an opinion to share?

E-mail the editor at ldunick@dougallmedia.com

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ON HEALTH

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Shoulder Pain/Rotator Cuff A 40 year old female had a major fall cycling and fractured her arm and elbow. She had surgery to repair the damage and physiotherapy to help, but one month after surgery and rehab she still couldn't raise her arm to comb her hair and had numbness to her fingers. After 5 sessions of CLT she is able to reach over her head, comb her hair and is returning back to her past active lifestyle.

Knee Pain A 48 year old scaffolding worker suffered from knee pain due to his **gout**. His knee pain was so bad that he couldn't walk on that leg or bend his knee joint. After 1 session the swelling was gone and he was able to walk and bend his knee. He continued with CLT and on his 4th treatment he was symptom and pain free. He was able to go back to work without losing any pay.

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ADVERTISING FEATURE



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How to pick the perfect skincare products for you

No one has perfect skin, but choosing the perfect products for your skin type is easier than you think. Here, Dr. Joseph Lam, a Vancouver-based clinical assistant professor in pediatrics and dermatology, offers his top tips when it comes to shopping for the right creams, cleansers, and oils.

1. Natural does not equal better. "There's an artificial divide between natural and artificial products. Just because something is natural, doesn't mean it gets a free pass," explains Lam. He says poison ivy is a great example — it's completely natural, but if you put it on your skin you'll definitely get a bad reaction. Keep this in mind and remember that you can experience an allergic reaction even with natural products, many of which are still being tested for use on the skin. Ever-popular olive oil was shown to cause redness in a recent study, making coconut oil a better choice.

2. "Free" isn't always necessary. Always looking for sulfate-free, paraben-free, SLS-free, and whatever the latest "free" trend is? Don't worry — Lam says despite widespread alarm, not everything that's taken out of products needs to be. "It's good to have media and social awareness about what goes into the products we put on our skin, but there's a gap between science and public perception of many ingredients." He assures that concerns over parabens and sulfates aren't supported by good data, and reminds that if something is removed, it needs to be replaced with something else that may or may not be better.

3. Opt for something designed with you in mind. What works for your best friend may not perform the same miracles on you, so use common sense and pick products designed with your skin



type in mind. For example, if you have sensitive skin or eczema look for products with the Eczema Society of Canada seal of acceptance. Products identified as accepted are free of ingredients known to be irritating for sensitive skin and have undergone dermatologist formulation review.

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Oct. 27	West Thunder Community Centre	3 - 7 p.m.
Nov. 3	Kakabeka Falls Legion	5 - 7 p.m.
Nov. 10	Needing Municipal Office	5 - 7 p.m.
Nov. 17	Gorham and Ware School	5 - 7 p.m.
Nov. 24	Our Lady of Charity School	5 - 7 p.m.
Dec. 1	McKellar Park School	5 - 7 p.m.
Dec. 8	MacGregor Community Centre	5 - 7 p.m.

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The Chronicle Journal, 91.5 City Centre, dougallmedia

Exhibit explores art beneath painting

ART
By Nicole Dixon - TB Source

A group of researchers are analyzing materials used in famous works of art.

A team of nearly 10 researchers have brought together unique discoveries after analyzing the artwork of nine historical paintings from the collection of the McMaster Museum of Art.

Drawing on a range of expertise, The Unvarnished Truth art exhibition focuses on themes such as painting techniques, materials, attribution, connoisseurship and issues of object condition and stability.

Research Associate Brandi Lee MacDonald said the team got together as a group, and decided to undertake some analysis of some paintings using non-destructive techniques in radiation physics.

"We learned a lot of different things that goes into each individual painting," MacDonald said.

"When you come into the gallery and see the works that have been selected



A FINE TOUCH: Samples of materials used in a Vincent van Gogh painting on display at the Thunder Bay Art Gallery.

they were chosen for different reasons."

MacDonald added that the research was based on different historical art questions related to the paintings, which included questions regarding attribution,

authenticity, condition and stabilization.

Some of the research involved learning about the painting's pigment composition, which would allow for repairs on the paintings in the future.

She said the gallery will give people an opportunity to see the paintings that were analyzed along with information on the different types of analysis.

"We found it important to emphasize on the process, the scientific process behind how we actually came to know these things about the paintings," MacDonald said.

"One really interesting example you will see in the gallery is the use of infrared imaging to look at underdrawings of paintings to be able to see for the first time in hundreds of years how some of these paintings looked as original drawings."

This technique shows the artist's technique, and how the artist originated the design of the painting.

The paintings selected for the project span more than 50 years of European art history.

MacDonald said they discovered some differences throughout the paintings particularly in the pigments as the pigment chemistry changes over time as they get manufactured, and refined.

The artist's materials have changed over hundreds of years, and that was one of the most apparent differences between some of the earlier and later paintings analyzed by the researchers.

MacDonald said the exhibition's idea come from the Vincent van Gogh painting.

"I was working with students who were learning how to take X-rays in medicine, and I thought to bring over a painting and see if we could see a painting underneath," she said.

"There are some things that you can see, and if you come into the gallery you'll get a glimpse of what we were able to discover."

MacDonald said the most difficult part of the process was picking what to include in the exhibition.

The researchers chose paintings based on how they highlighted the different techniques that were used and how the different techniques were able to answer specific historical art questions.

The exhibition runs until Nov. 27.

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THINK RECYCLE



NICOLE DIXON

TAKING A RIDE: Horse back rides were just one of many activities on hand during Pumpkinfest at Gammondale Farm last Monday.

Pumpkinfest takes over Gammondale

Gammondale Farm celebrates 22nd annual fall favourite event

FAMILY FESTIVALS

By Nicole Dixon - TB Source

Family, friends, and food highlighted this year's annual Pumpkin Festival.

Gammondale Farm celebrated the colourful fall season on Thanksgiving Day with dozens of families for the farm's 22nd Pumpkinfest.

Owner Sue Gammond said Pumpkinfest was created for families so they have an opportunity to do fun fall activities together.

"When you look around almost everybody here is with their family and friends," Gammond said.

"It's something that gets you out of town, and you get to do something like pet a horse, go for a walk in the woods and ride on a wagon, just have fun and eat lots of good food."

Families had the opportunity to participate in more than 20 fall-inspired activities geared toward children ages three to eight, such as Canada's largest pumpkin catapult, pumpkin train, and pumpkin sling shots.

Gammond said Pumpkinfest is all about pumpkins, fall, the harvest, food, and knowing a little about where it comes from.

"I think it's important to know where your food comes from," she said. "It gives you an appreciation of how hard it is to grow food, and how dependent we are on sunshine, fresh air, soil, and rain."

Gammond said the farm is the largest grower of squash and pumpkins in north-



NICOLE DIXON

FAMILY FUN: Pumpkinfest is a great way for parents and children to spend time together.

western Ontario, growing between 12 to 15 acres each season.

"If we took all this food to the grocery stores in the city, it would only last about four days, so what would you do if you wanted squash one of those other days," she said.

"The scope and the magnitude of the food we eat is so great, and it's hard for all of us to grasp that."

Gammond hopes that Pumpkinfest allows children to do something they could not do at home, such as pet the animals and fire off the corn canon.

As for the parents, Gammond hopes they enjoy the time spent with their children.

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AGENDA:

- 6:30 pm: Welcome & Introductions
- 6:45 pm: Presentation by Sierra Planning & Management Consulting Team
- 7:15 pm: Q & A Session
- 7:45 pm: Informal Walkabout to share views at stations
- 8:30 pm: Wrap-up

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TB Life

Cancer survivor shares her story of hope and strength

Diagnosis doesn't have to be the end of the line, says Olson

she can pass on a little bit of hope, and a little bit of laughter along with some tools she used to help her through the journey then she has done her job.

"I think we all need hope, and we all need to be reminded that it's not necessarily the end of things just because you've had a cancer diagnosis," Olson said.

Triple H

During the luncheon she shared her three steps which helped her cope with the diagnosis – humour, happiness and hope.

"Cancer isn't funny, but there are those funny moments that all of us need to get through," Olson said.

"I think sometimes people forget that it's OK to have fun, and we don't stop being who we are just because we have a cancer diagnosis."

Olson doesn't believe in statistics of survival, she planned an exercise for the participants to demonstrate how untrue statistics can be.

"Life throws us curve balls, and life gets tough sometimes, but it's not that thing that defines us it's what we do with that thing," she said.

"What I'm hoping is that everyone leaves here today knowing that there is hope and they can laugh, and that it's OK to be happy."



STAYING STRONG: Becky Olson shared her story of surviving breast cancer three times.

THUNDER BAY
By Nicole Dixon - TB Source

As a three time breast cancer survivor Becky Olson knows it's the humour, happiness and hope that count.

The Breast Friends co-founder was diagnosed 20 years ago with stage three breast cancer, and was given a 60 per cent chance to survive past five years.

After surviving, Olson was diagnosed eight years later on the other side, and five years later she was diagnosed once again, but this time it was more serious as the cancer had been deemed metastatic, meaning it had spread beyond the breast.

Frightening to hear

"That's always a scary thing," Olson said during the 24th annual Luncheon of Hope.

"When you put metastatic and cancer in the same sentence, but since then I've been scanned many times and there seems to be no evidence of disease at this point."

Olson said cancer diagnosis is scary, so if

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THINK RECYCLE



Canadian Condominium Institute **CCI** Institut canadien des condominiums
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PRESENTS:

Condo Insurance "What you need to know"

Date: Saturday, October 22, 2016 **Time:** 9:00 am to 1:00 pm

Location:

Masonic Temple (Blue Room) - 1600 Dease Street, Thunder Bay

Fees: CCI Members \$60.00 Non-Members: \$95.00

(Condo owners pay the members rate, if their condo corporation is a member.)
Pre-register to ensure availability of seating and presentation material.
Registration starts at 8:30 am

Contract: nwontario@cci.ca for more info or
Call: 807-345-5963 between 9am and 12 noon

Speaker: Jim MacKenzie, MBA, Dip.B.A., FCIP (Hons) – Jim has over 20 years of experience as an insurance broker at Dusyk & Barlow Insurance Brokers Ltd. in Regina, Saskatchewan, and has been a sessional lecturer the Paul J. Hill School of Business at the University of Regina since 2005. He served nine years CCI's national board and five years on executive board. He has also been on the national board of the Insurance Institute of Canada as well as being a past-president of the Insurance Institute of Saskatchewan.

Frost marks the first ice of the season



FRED JONES

RURAL ROOTS

thermometer outside. Minus 5! Wow! Won't be mowing the lawn until spring. Good thing my wife, Laura, and I harvested the rest of the perishables from our vegetable garden.

It was getting on for noon when Laura and I traversed the yard to put the grain into the stalls and then bring in the equines who had been outside all night.

The sun was now burning off the frost on the ground.

Retraced steps

Job done, we reversed our route and I noticed how the ground where the shadows still remained was white while the rest was now green.

Even the shape of the hoarfrost conformed to the shape of the shadow dictated by the shape, of course, of the roof of Casa Jones.

Out here where we live the trees have almost all donned their fall colours. Over by Mount Crumpet (where we dump the horse stall leavings) I observed

that five of the tall poplars had already lost their leaves.

Travelling along the country roads I now see the changes in colour: the leaves of the sugar maples are beginning to dull.

On some trees they are even falling from the branches.

The winds have been stiff as is expected at this time of year and when the sun's light is unimpeded by clouds and the wind is causing intense rustling, the leaves on birches and poplars are ablaze in their dancing.

When we travelled again to the barn this time to release the horses, it was late afternoon. They'd had time to get warm, to eat some hay.

The nutrition in the grass is very low at this time of year.

In previous seasons we would have put large, round, hay bales out in the main paddock so that the horses could have a steady source of food—cum-heat. Laura, the horse Lady, tells me that the best thing for horses who are outside in the

cold is to eat hay.

But this year we've put off plunking the round bales in bale holders outside so that the rain doesn't penetrate the bale and cause it to rot, to form mould deathly to horses.

But when we deem it possible to switch from grass to outside hay, it keeps the horses' boilers stoked.

Too soon

Speaking of boilers, I had resisted starting a fire in our boiler in the basement simply because one wants to conserve one's wood supply. Wrapping one's body in sweaters et al and stoking the human furnace with hot liquids is an excellent way to keep warm until the operative word is "uncle" and we capitulate to firing up the boiler.

I capitulated Thanksgiving Sunday morning and again in the afternoon. I had been building a fire in the upstairs fireplace but that only heats the living room. Laura complained of being cold

even going so far as to place her hands in mine.

They were freezing and she wanted to work downstairs in the basement in her office. So down I trooped and got the home-fire burning.

It is a ritual trying to remember exactly how to build the fire: two medium-sized pieces on the outsides, crunched up newspaper in between, small kindling pieces laid across the two outside ones, and then three large pieces shoved on top.

The boiler had not forgotten how to hold a fire and in a hour or so, the temperature gauge was at a satisfactory level.

I repeated the procedure after we came back into Casa Jones kicking the horses out of the barn. The outside is cold; the inside is warm.

And so we move farther into fall as this extended summer weather begins to move aside. But I'm not quite ready for snow.



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IN THE bay

arts | entertainment | culture

Shaffer welcomed home

MUSIC

By Doug Diaczuk – TB Source

Before playing a single note, Paul Shaffer was welcomed back to Thunder Bay with a standing ovation.

The former musical director on The Late Show with David Letterman and local music legend returned to his hometown last Friday for a performance at the Thunder Bay Community Auditorium.

This was Shaffer's first show in Thunder Bay since the city named the street in front of the Auditorium in his honour more than ten years ago.

"I've owed this concert to you for a long time," he told a packed house. "So thank you."

Joining him on stage was the NYC Orchestra, or The World's Most Dangerous Band, who performed alongside him on the Late Show for 22 years.

"This is the band who were in the trenches with me every night," Shaffer said. "They are the wildest bunch of musicians."

The nearly three hour show took the audience on a musical tour of industry greats and Shaffer's own influences, from funk, to rock, to blues.

The show kicked off with the James Brown classic, Gonna Have a Funky Good Time. Shaffer and the NYC Orchestra then went into a full-on tribute to James Brown, who Shaffer said was his favourite musical guest to appear on the Late Show.

Bassist, Will Lee, took over the microphone for some of Brown's biggest hits like Papa's Gotta a Brand New Bag, It's a Man's Man's Man's World, and I'll Go Crazy. Lee's vocal tribute to Brown perfectly captured the funk legend's own style and his energetic and lively thumping on the bass brought the funky riffs to life.

To start the second half of the show, Shaffer marched out on stage in a kilt and a set of bagpipes, much to the audience's surprise and pleasure.



A FUNKIN GOOD TIME: Shaffer and New York City Orchestra bassist Will Lee kick off last Friday night's show in style with a tribute to the great James Brown.

"You can take the boy out of the pipe band, but you can't take the pipe band out of the boy," Shaffer quipped.

Shaffer, who said he only picked up his own set of bagpipes two years ago, admitted that it is the hardest instrument to play. And while he did look a little awkward handling them at first, once he got going, Shaffer didn't miss a beat and he was joined on stage by the entire MacGillivray Pipe Band of Thunder Bay.

Shaffer then did a solo set, which included a passionate piano rendition of It's Raining Men, the 1982 hit that he co-wrote with Paul Jabara.

When the band returned to the stage, Felicia Collins headed a moving tribute to

the late Michael Jackson, which included Shake Your Body and I Want You Back. Collins amazing vocal talent brought a unique power and energy to the classic Jackson hits.

It was a tribute to the blues to close out the show because Shaffer said that Thunder Bay has proven time and again that the city is a real blues town.

It was a warm homecoming for Shaffer and the NYC Orchestra, with the audience standing to applaud the hometown legend at nearly every opportunity. And for Shaffer, the return home has been just as rewarding.

"It's been such a wonderful evening," Shaffer said. "I thank you from the bottom of my heart. I am so proud of my hometown."

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IN THE bay

TBSO celebrating an era this season

MUSIC

By Linda Maehans - TB Source

One hundred and fifty years: not a long time as far as nations go. But Canada has much of which to be proud, and who and what makes up this, our Canadian society of today, reaches back through centuries of time.

TBSO opens its 2016-2017 season themed "Celebrate an Era" with three diversely exciting concerts. Led by Music Director Arthur Post, here in his final year at the helm of Thunder Bay's premier orchestra, the first Masterworks concert is titled Visions of Paradise for good reason.

Canadian guest soloist Sharleen Joynt is not only lovely to behold on her stage, her coloratura or exquisite vocal descriptive ability as an operatic soprano is described as "sparkling, silvery, and with an

artistic command that leaves the listener breathless" (Die Deutsche Bühne, Deutschland Radio). Next week, together with TBSO performing Mahler's Symphony No.4 in G major, she interprets for us "a child's vision of heaven".

The concert's rapturous program also features a world premiere of Thunder Drum by contemporary Canadian composer Christos Hatzis; with such a title one cannot begin to imagine what this music might conjure for the audience.

What I could easily imagine, though, when I listened to samples of Chanson de matin and Chanson de nuit by English composer Edward Elgar (1857-1934) were the beginnings of a clear autumn sunrise followed by an equally hushed dusk and those serene moments when the first evening stars appear to us in a deepening night sky. Elgar created this perfect



GUEST SOPRANO: Sharleen Joynt will be a guest soloist this season with the TBSO.

pair of sound scenes at the age of 32; 1889 also happens to be the year he married the daughter of a distin-

guished Major-General of the British army in India, an event likely to have lessened Elgar's sense of "being an outsider" in the rigorously class-conscious society of Victorian and Edwardian England of the day.

Curtain for Masterwork 1 rises at the Auditorium at 8 p.m., Thursday October 20.

Next, on to the weekend and a change of mood and pace as the first Pops concert of the season swirls and twirls into motion at the Auditorium with Celtic Superstars; a.k.a. Natalie MacMaster and Donnell Leahy. Fiddle vs violin? It's the same instrument. But how the folk-of-fiddle sounds, how that violin is played depends on who is holding the bow and curving nimble fingertips to meet the charge of current in the room.

Natalie MacMaster hales from a small place called Troy in Inverness

County, Nova Scotia. Her spouse Donnell Leahy, of the renowned Leahy family, is from a little town called Lakefield in Ontario. Yet there is nothing little or small about what these gifted musicians do with musical energy. Join conductor Arthur Post and TBSO for a night of true Celtic surge: Saturday, Oct.22, again at the Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Finally, a third concert, or rather, special recital to mention. We switch venues to the stained glass windows and gleaming architecture of St. Paul's United Church on Waverley Street, to hear the perfect notes of a violin. Canadian virtuoso James Ehnes accompanied by pianist Andrew Armstrong present a program of Beethoven, Handel, and a newly commissioned work for Ehnes by the artistic director of the Vancouver Symphony Bramwell Tovey.

The recital begins at 8 p.m.

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IN THE bay

Prepare for the worst, hope for the worst



hours, politicians were not going to risk public safety when meteorologists revealed radar and satellite images that looked downright scary.

The system was a huge, swirling beast heading for the east coast. And then, nothing. While some locations received a foot or two of snow, many others saw little. But instead of being relieved, the public was outraged.

Some complained of the financial costs of the preparations. Others felt that the politicians had over-reacted. Others used the missed forecast to question the whole global warming issue. A few even called for their local meteorologists to be fired.

And now, Hurricane Matthew – the first Category 5 storm since 2007. Entire cities were evacuated while others hoarded water and window boards.

With all this media build-up, there's a lot of pressure to perform. Even though the weatherman "never gets it right," everyone wants him to be bang-on-the-money when it comes to major disasters.

That's because there's a lot of financial resources invested in such a catastrophic event. And if it fails to perform (oh Matthew, everyone has this problem occa-

sionally), businesses, the media, the public, and of course, the politicians, want someone to pay. After all, there's supposed to be an expensive clean-up and a state of emergency to declare. They've already booked their press conferences.

It's ironic. States can spend years rebuilding homes, infrastructure, and the economy after a hurricane. But they'll complain when a disaster is averted.

And it's not just an American phenomenon. In 2007, a South African village hired a prophet to protect them from a violent tornado which they believed was coming to destroy their village. The prophet collected thirty cents from each person to throw into nearby rivers

and lakes in order to appease the tornado's spirit.

The twister didn't show and the village was saved. But instead of celebrating their good fortune and her excellent work, the villagers demanded reimbursement, stoned the prophet, and burned down her home.

After that, a nation of angry Tweeters seems rather impotent. And makes you wonder what exactly you should be rooting for.

Even though the weatherman "never gets it right," everyone wants him to be bang-on-the-money when it comes to major disasters.

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ACROSS

- 1 Total
- 4 Handle (Fr.)
- 8 Geological epoch
- 12 Alfonso's queen
- 13 Negatives
- 14 Deep
- 15 Rom. first day of the month
- 16 Dither
- 18 Tuesday (abbr.)
- 20 Famous
- 21 Obtain
- 23 Ridicule personified
- 27 Weka (2 words)
- 32 Animal hair
- 33 Modified Esperanto
- 34 Enchantress
- 36 Rim
- 37 Fewer
- 39 Frontiersman
- 41 Genuflect
- 43 Broken fibers of hemp

DOWN

- 1 Faction
- 2 Two-toed sloth
- 3 Gander (2 words)
- 4 Collection of sayings
- 5 Strong ale
- 6 Home of Esau
- 7 It. family

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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 B V I A N I M A L F A T
 T U D E A E O N
 G A F F E B A R M
 A B I A O R D O H A W
 B A S A L I E N A K A
 I S H C L A N A Z U R
 W E A R A B E A M
 F E A T E D E L
 S O R R O W F U L N A B
 R U D E A L E E U B I
 I R A S D O R R T A B

- 8 Shak. clown
- 9 Mother of Hezekia
- 10 Zodiac signs
- 11 Arabic letter
- 17 Air-to-air missile (abbr.)
- 19 Serum (pref.)
- 22 Muscular
- 24 Warlock (2 words)
- 25 Mono
- 26 Social unit
- 27 Vitamin D source
- 28 Arabian Sea gulf
- 29 This one (Lat.)
- 30 Sin
- 31 Non-commissioned officer (abbr.)
- 35 Outer (pref.)
- 38 Rain from a clear sky
- 40 Antelope
- 42 Card game
- 45 Year (Lat.)
- 46 Canned luncheon meat
- 47 Theme: music
- 49 Son of Samuel
- 50 Uttered
- 51 Touch lightly
- 52 Kwa language
- 53 Gross (abbr.)
- 54 Berne's river

WORD SEARCH

D E Q Q C G A E D I S P U G V
 E Q M R O F S N A R T D E R A
 W I S E L Y U X E Q E R N P R
 O C H B P E I L E V S E U G E
 L J L A Z F T Q I E Q A M I S
 L X R E T U O R A B U S E R S
 E T I T B D R A W N I S R D E
 Y R R U F A S E A P N U A L L
 F O C B F I T R A G T R L E Z
 S S R E O A R C A N E A A S Z
 P T E N R P S D L H O N E S O
 I E F G G E T H A A C C D H N
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6		9		8	5	1	3	
	5	1					4	
							1	
	4			3		8	9	
		5		9	8	4	2	
		8						
		6	3	4				
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Coming together

Superior Collegiate players join forces with Hammarskjold after school officials decides to put football program on hold

FOOTBALL

By Leith Dunlick - TB Source

Justin Kundrat wasn't sure he'd get on the gridiron in 2016.

Arriving at school last month, Kundrat and the rest of the Superior Collegiate Gryphons had every reason to believe they'd be football free this fall, after the school cancelled both the junior and senior program because they couldn't find enough players.

It was devastating, Kundrat said.

But the anguish didn't last long.

Players – with the support of the team's coaching staff – at Hammarskjold High School unanimously voted to invite the displaced players from their north-side rivals to join them on a field, a unified team of two schools thought a certainty to merge in September 2017.

The decision came with a price.

The Vikings had to forgo the right to compete at the OFSAA championship, the victims of a rule aimed at preventing teams in southern Ontario from stacking their roster with temporary transplants.

"I was totally bummed out when our coach said we couldn't have a team," said Kundrat, an outside linebacker with the Gryphons last season.

"He said we could maybe go to Hammarskjold and I was so happy. Everyone was super accepting and super nice on the team."

The 16 students still attend Superior Collegiate, which earlier this week earned a reprieve from the public board trustees who voted to keep the school open rather than turn it into a super-elementary school.

As a compromise, the Gryphons players – 10 on the senior team and six on the junior squad – still wear the baby blue helmets of their school, donning the red and gold uniforms of the Vikings.

It's a small community, but Kundrat said players on both teams have grown up competing with and against each other in minor football.

"I love Superior ... the helmet, the colours," he said. "I was really happy when the coach told us we could wear the blue still. And everyone has a blue armband on their left arm as



A TEAM EFFORT: Football players from Superior Collegiate learned earlier this year they would not have a football program in 2016, so coaches and players from Hammarskjold welcomed them with open arms into the Vikings fold.

well."

Vikings receiver Zach Hynna said there was no hesitation on the part of Hammarskjold players when the opportunity arose to join forces with the Gryphons, whose senior team had won just once in 28 previous outings and sat out 2014 for similar reasons. The junior team had a single win in its past 15 starts, not fielding a squad in 2013 or 2014.

"I just thought about the players because most of these players I've played against in minor football and summer football. I even went to school with some of them in elementary school," Hynna said.

"From my love of the sport, that would just be disappointing if my head coach came up to me and said I wouldn't be able to play football this season because my school couldn't support a team because there wasn't

enough players. Why would we think negatively of (their) team just because they want to join our force just to be able to have a season?"

The new-look senior Vikings have struggled on the field, dropping their first two decisions at the senior level. The junior squad is a different story, looking strong with two straight wins to start the 2016 campaign.

But it was never about wins or losses, said senior varsity coach Mike Judge.

It was just a matter of making sure everyone had a place to play.

"It's about the kids, it's not about the adults," Judge said.

"We were on the phone right away with the extra-curricular co-ordinator with SSSAA saying we're all in favour of letting the kids play here and let's get creative and find a solution."

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sports NEWS

Tigers blank Vikings 14-0

FOOTBALL
By Doug Diaczuk --TB Source

It wasn't a blowout, but the Westgate Tiger's senior boys football team will take their first win of the season any way they can.

The Tigers blanked the Hammarskjold Vikings 14-0 after a strong defensive performance at Fort William Stadium last Friday night.

The Tigers opened the game strong. On their first rush, they drove the ball to the Viking's 10-yard line where they were stopped and forced to hand the ball back after not being able to convert after three downs. But the Tigers recovered the ball after the Vikings fumbled trying to drive out of their own end.

On the next play, Westgate's Darian Fuchs ran the ball in from five yards out to put the Tigers on the board.

With four minutes left in the half, Hammarskjold was still struggling to move the ball down field. After a fake punt attempt failed to earn them the six yards needed for a first down, Westgate took over on the 30-yard line.

On the next play, Westgate's John Czybryna ran the ball and fought off the Viking defenders to just get over the goal line, giving the Tiger's a 14-0 lead. "The guys needed a big comeback this week," said Westgate head coach,



LOOKING FOR ROOM: Hammarskjold's Zach Hynna tries to break through the Westgate defence in last Friday's shutout loss to their cross-town rivals.

DOUG DIACZUK

Mike McNally. "We played a couple of good teams and Hammarskjold is certainly a good team as well. We needed a comeback game and we played a full game."

Hammarskjold put up a stronger

offensive effort in the second half, driving the ball within one yard of the goal line, but the determined Tiger defense did not give them an inch.

"We spent our bye-week tackling," McNally said. "We did a ton of tackling

preparation. We've been giving up a lot of big plays and that didn't happen today."

"I think overall we did pretty good today," said Eric Rabachuk, who had several tackles on the day and one interception in the fourth quarter. "The defense held it, we kept it to zero points."

McNally said the turnovers really helped keep the momentum in the Tiger's favour, as their defense continued to make key plays and recover the ball for the offence.

"Anytime you can change momentum it's a big swing for us," he said. "Our linebackers really stepped up the pressure on the blitz."

Westgate is now 1-2 on the season, while Hammarskjold sits at 0-3, still looking for their first win.

Next week Westgate will be taking on their south side rivals, the Churchill Trojans.

"It's always a huge rivalry," McNally said. "Both teams are a little bit banged up going into the game but certainly we can expect a good football game."

"The defense has got to hold it," Rabachuk added. "We have to play the whole game and not just play the second half."

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JOB DESCRIPTION FOR THE POSITION IS AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST
-ONLY THOSE CADIDATES CONSIDERED FOR AN INTERVIEW WILL BE CONTACTED
-SEND RESUME AND COVER LETTER WITH 3 WORKED RELATED REFERENCES TO:

Board of Directors
Shkoday Abinojiiwak Obimiwedoan
1610 John Street Road
Thunder Bay, ON
P7G 1J9
807-768-2342

DEADLINE: OCTOBER 21, 2016 at 4:00pm

73. INFORMATION

73. INFORMATION

73. INFORMATION

ANSWERS TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLES

SUM	ANSE	BALA
ENA	NOES	OBEY
CAL	AGITATION	
TUES	GREAT	
GET	MOMUS	
MAORIHEN	MANE	
IDO	CIRCE	LIP
LESS	CROCKETT	
KNEEL	TOW	
ROAST	BIAS	
PIGEONPEA	TBA	
ABRI	NAMA	CII
TOON	OMAR	HAD

8	3	4	9	1	7	6	5	2
6	2	9	4	8	5	1	3	7
7	5	1	2	3	6	9	4	8
9	8	3	5	2	4	7	1	6
2	4	7	1	6	3	5	8	9
1	6	5	7	9	8	4	2	3
3	1	8	6	5	9	2	7	4
5	7	6	3	4	2	8	9	1
4	9	2	8	7	1	3	6	5

KNU	S	V	S	T	K	K	G	H	U	S				
B	T	H	G	I	P	M	Z	R	L	V	T	E	M	
U	A	J	G	W	H	O	T	J	E	C	H	M	O	E
T	H	E	T	R	E	T	C	H	E	E	U	I	U	M
T	O	E	S	A	H	R	F	O	C	C	I	T	I	
O	R	D	E	A	T	S	F	D	C	E	U	R	R	N
N	R	E	S	U	M	E	M	A	L	F	G	I	A	U
I	H	R	E	P	E	X	O	R	E	S	I	G	N	S
C	G	U	R	G	E	D	G	N	S	I	S	O	D	
S	R	R	B	R	A	S	E	D	O	M	I	H		
M	K	K	I	T	E	X	E	N	X	E	I	F		
O	X	L	O	E	O	N	E	S	S	O	G	N		
S	T	U	O	R	D	I	M	N	D	L	V	R	A	R
G	R	U	C	P	S	Y	K	V	L	G	U	L	T	S
S	A	S	S	I	E	R	H	R	S	A	Y	P	S	

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "One ill behavior may cause others to forget the kindness we have done." — Indonesian Proverb

64. CRAFT & FLEA MARKETS

64. CRAFT & FLEA MARKETS

64. CRAFT & FLEA MARKETS

Best Fall Bazaar on Hills
Sunday, October 16th
12pm to 3pm
St. Anthony's Church, 123 Hilldale Rd.
Raffle Tickets • Italian Deli • Bake Table & Pastries • Crafts
Children Activities • 50/50 Draw • Meatball, Lasagna & Sauce, Take-Out
For more info call - 768-1878

63. COMING EVENTS

63. COMING EVENTS

63. COMING EVENTS

New to TBay
November 11-13

It hurts.

We get it.

Find healing from the pain of abortion at a weekend retreat.

Contact Mary Jo 252-7420 or Terry 476-4715
www.RachelsVineyard.org

Rachel's Vineyard

Want to Sell?



CLICK ON US.

The tbSOURCE Classifieds are online, so it's easier than ever to find exactly what you're looking for.

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small ads can **CATCH ATTENTION** call the tbSOURCE at 346-2600

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

THAI HEALING CENTRE PRESENTS
THAI NIGHT
AN EVENING OF THAI CULTURE
Sat., Oct. 22nd
Finlandia Club
Doors open at 6pm
Dinner ~ Cash Bar ~ Thai Dancing
Tickets can be purchased at Thai Healing Centre, Mojo's Mojo or Bay Village Coffee

CAPALEEN CLOCK WORKS
"THUNDER BAY'S COMPLETE CLOCK STORE"
• OLD CLOCK REPAIRS • PARTS • KITS
• FINE NEW CLOCKS FOR GIFTS
• GRANDFATHER CLOCK SERVICE
• ANTIQUE CLOCKS FOR SALE
• REPAIR CUCKOO, WALL & MANTLE CLOCKS
DENNIS CAPORALE, Clockmaster
328 RIVER ST. P7A 3R2
OPEN: 1:00 pm. - 6:15 pm. (Just up from the Port Arthur Clinic)
CLOSED: Sat., Sun. & Mon.
BUS. 344-9980

KIA
TOP QUALITY
-CELEBRATION EVENT-

EXTRA TOP QUALITY BONUS
\$750 OR **NO CHARGE WINTER TIRES**
ON ALL MODELS



NEWLY REDESIGNED 2017
FORTE
SEDAN



Forte SX AT shown*

LEASE FROM
\$48
WEEKLY

0% FOR 48 MONTHS*

\$0 DOWN
INCLUDES \$750 TOP QUALITY BONUS*

AVAILABLE FEATURES: INTEGRATED NAVIGATION SYSTEM
HEATED FRONT AND REAR SEATS | LANE-KEEPING ASSIST SYSTEM

"The company has come a long way in a short time." – New York Daily News



2016
SOUL

Soul SX
Luxury shown*

0% FINANCING FOR UP TO **84** MONTHS* INCLUDES \$750 TOP QUALITY BONUS*

AVAILABLE FEATURES: PANORAMIC SUNROOF | VOICE-ACTIVATED NAVIGATION



"Highest Ranked Compact Multi-Purpose Vehicle in Initial Quality in the U.S., Two Years in a Row"



2016
alg
RESIDUAL VALUE AWARD
BEST CANADIAN RESIDUAL VALUE IN ITS CLASS 3 YEARS IN A ROW

"Constant improvement is now paying off." – The Chronicle Herald



ALL-NEW 2017
SPORTAGE LX FWD

Sportage SX
Turbo AWD shown*

LEASE FROM
\$68 WEEKLY 2.9% FOR 48 MONTHS* \$1,400 DOWN INCLUDES \$750 TOP QUALITY BONUS*

AVAILABLE FEATURES: HEATED FRONT AND REAR SEATS | PANORAMIC SUNROOF | AVAILABLE ALL-WHEEL DRIVE



2016 SPORTAGE
"Highest Ranked Small SUV in Initial Quality in the U.S."



2016
IIHS TOP SAFETY PICK+
WHEN EQUIPPED WITH OPTIONAL FRONT CRASH PREVENTION



ALL-NEW 2016
SORENTO

Sorento SX
Turbo AWD shown*

GET UP TO **\$4,000*** IN CASH DISCOUNTS INCLUDES \$3,250 IN DISCOUNTS* AND \$750 TOP QUALITY BONUS*

STANDARD FEATURES: HEATED FRONT SEATS | BLUETOOTH® CONNECTIVITY | AVAILABLE ALL-WHEEL DRIVE | UP TO 5,000 LBS. OF TOWING CAPACITY*



AUTOMOBILE JOURNALISTS ASSOCIATION OF CANADA
BEST NEW SUV
(\$35,000 - \$60,000)

Offer Ends Oct 31st



The Power to Surprise

5 YEAR
100,000 KM
WARRANTY

- POWERTRAIN
- COMPREHENSIVE
- ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE
- 100% TRANSFERABLE

PERFORMANCEKIA.CA

Performance Kia's Customer Friendly Pricing includes delivery & destination fee, block heater, air tax, tire tax, registration. **Licencing and HST excluded. \$10 OMVIC fee included.**

Offer(s) available on select new 2016/2017 models through participating dealers to qualified retail customers who take delivery from October 1 to 31, 2016. Dealers may sell or lease for less. Some conditions apply. See dealer for complete details. Vehicles shown may include optional accessories and upgrades available at extra cost. All offers are subject to change without notice. All pricing and payments include delivery and destination fees up to \$1,740, \$17.75/\$14.20 tire fee, and \$100 A/C charge (where applicable), \$200 blockheater, \$200 metallic paint, \$444 registration/1yr tire & rim/1yr etching and \$10 OMVIC fee. Excludes other taxes, licensing, PPSA, registration, insurance, and down payment (if applicable and unless otherwise specified). Other lease and financing options also available. *Cash Purchase Price for the new 2016 Sorento 2.4L LX AWD (SR75BG) is \$28,213 and includes a cash discount of \$3,250 and \$750 Top Quality Bonus. Cash discounts vary by model and trim and are deducted from the negotiated selling price before taxes. 0% financing on select 2016 models. Available discount is deducted from the negotiated purchase price before taxes. Certain conditions apply. See your dealer for complete details. Representative Financing Example: Financing offer available on approved credit (OAC), on a 2016 Soul LX AT (SO752G) with a selling price of \$21,463, including \$750 Top Quality Bonus, is based on monthly payments of \$236 for 84 months at 0% with a \$1,200 down payment. Total obligation is \$21,463. *Representative Leasing Example: Lease offer available on approved credit (OAC), on the 2017 Sportage LX FWD (SP751H)/2017 Forte LX MT (F0541H) with a selling price of \$27,413/\$17,733 is based on a total number of 208 weekly payments of \$68/\$48 for 48 months at 2.9%/0% with \$0 security deposit, \$1,400/\$0 down payment and first payment due at lease inception. Offer includes \$750 Top Quality Bonus. Total lease obligation \$14,144/\$9,984 with the option to purchase at the end of the term for \$13,635/\$7,334. Lease has 16,000 km/yr allowance (other packages available and \$0.12/km for excess kilometres). †Model shown Manufacturer Suggested Retail Price for 2016 Soul SX Luxury (SO758G)/2017 Sportage SX Turbo AWD (SP757H)/2017 Forte SX AT (F0747H)/2016 Sorento SX Turbo AWD (SR751G) is \$28,139/\$40,230/\$27,939/\$42,939. The 2016 Soul and Sportage received the lowest number of problems per 100 vehicles among compact MPVs and Small SUVs, respectively, in the J.D. Power 2016 U.S. Initial Quality Study, 2016 study based on 80,157 total responses, evaluating 245 models, and measures the opinions of new 2016 vehicle owners after 90 days of ownership, surveyed in February-May 2016. Your experiences may vary. Visit jdpower.com. ALG is the industry benchmark for residual values and depreciation data, www.alg.com. The 2017 Sportage was awarded the 2016 Top Safety Pick+ by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety (IIHS) for model year 2017. U.S. models tested. Visit www.iihs.org for full details. Government 5-Star Safety Ratings are part of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's (NHTSA's) New Car Assessment Program (www.SaferCar.gov). The Bluetooth® wordmark and logo are registered trademarks and are owned by Bluetooth SIG, Inc. †Offer available to qualified retail customers at participating Kia dealers on cash purchase, lease or loan on all new 2016/2017 Kia models between October 1 and 31 2016. Customer must choose one (1) of the following offers: (i) No Charge Winter Tires; OR (ii) \$750 Top Quality Bonus discount. The following conditions apply to the No Charge Winter Tires option: Wheels are excluded. Installation, storage fees and tire tax are extra and vary by dealer and region. The brand of winter tires and tire size are at the dealer's discretion. Value of winter tires varies by model and trim. The following conditions apply to the \$750 Top Quality Bonus discount option: Discount is deducted from the negotiated selling price before taxes. Additional conditions apply. Offer has no cash surrender value and cannot be applied to past transactions. Visit Performance Kia for complete details. #When properly equipped. Do not exceed any weight ratings and follow all towing instructions in your Owner's Manual. Information in this advertisement is believed to be accurate at the time of printing. For more information on our 5-year warranty coverage, visit performancekia.ca or call us at 807-345-2552 or toll free at 1-866-345-2552. Kia is a trademark of Kia Motors Corporation.

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SLATE RIVER, ON
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