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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 2016

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

Canadian Publications Agreement No. 0662445 Vol.13 No. 40

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28 STRAIGHT WINS



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Teachers ticked off at board's hiring policy

Union says jobs should be filled by seniority at charged-up protest in front of Thunder Bay Catholic District School board office Monday night /3



UPSET: Ontario Elementary Teachers' Association protestors march.

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LOCAL NEWS

Region lagging behind in health care

Geography, population play role in service-delivery ability

HEALTH
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

The CEO of the North West Local Health Integration Network acknowledged plenty of challenges still remain in delivering health-care services in Northwestern Ontario. Laura Kokocinski on Friday said the region's size and sparse population are just two reasons the local LHIN fared poorly, compared to other areas of the province, in the 10th annual Health Quality Ontario Measuring Up report.

The region was below average in a number of key categories, lagging behind other LHIN's in access to primary care, follow-up visits for patients with mental illness or addiction, the number of low- to



STRUGGLES: North West LHIN CEO Laura Kokocinski admits the region has challenges.

moderate-need patients entering long-term care, wait times for patients to enter long-term care facilities and the number of palliative care patients who die in hospital.

Kokocinski said while the numbers

aren't great, the region is definitely making improvements in several key areas.

Better access to primary care is just one, she said.

According to the report, just 23.8 per cent of patients in the North West LHIN catchment area were able to access their primary-care giver – or someone in the same office – on the same or next day, well below the 43.5 per cent Ontario average. After-hours and weekend access is also well behind the rest of the province.

"We still have work to do and certainly the providers would indicate that and the public are saying we need better access. And we're continuing to put efforts into place to be able to address that," Kokocinski said on Friday.

"Those are still important areas that we're looking at. In small communities, that's challenging. The small hospitals still become the point of access for primary care. We know

that primary care is happening in the small hospitals as opposed to larger cities like Thunder Bay."

Kokocinski said two primary-care steering committees have been established, one in the city and one in the region.

"We're meeting with them to talk about strategies, about how we could be doing things differently, how we can ensure service to people is improved over time."

Palliative care is another area that is troublesome and also leads to gridlock at hospitals, particularly in Thunder Bay. Across Ontario, 64.9 per cent of palliative-care patients die in hospital. In the North West LHIN, that number jumps to 78.9.

There are a number of reasons behind this, Kokocinski said, calling the solutions hugely critical for delivering services to the region.

People prefer to die at home in familiar surroundings, and she expects the number to drop – but

only if services are tailored to meet the changing trend.

"We're continuing to work on that. In the Northwest, because of our large geography and our distributed population, we're actually looking at a distributed model for hospice and palliative care," Kokocinski said.

"Not that there would be one physical building, where we would bring everybody from the region in to a certain location to die, we are really looking at how we keep services closer to home, so people can die with their families and services that are available to them."

Other findings from the report show patients in long-term care facilities suffer more day-to-day and severe pain than elsewhere in Ontario – 12.4 per cent compared to 6.1 per cent – and long-term care patients are restrained on a daily basis at more than twice the provincial average, 13.3 per cent to six per cent.

THINK RECYCLE

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LOCAL NEWS



LEITH DUNICK

STEADFAST: Teachers march on Monday on Victoria Avenue outside the Thunder Bay Catholic District School Board office.

Job action ramps up

LABOUR
By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Temper flared on Monday night as elementary teachers with the Thunder Bay Catholic District School Board clashed on occasion with board officials and security guards ahead of a planned board meeting.

More than 300 members of the local branch of the Ontario English Catholic Teachers' Association took part in a demonstration march, where they promised to increase on-the-job sanctions with contract talks stalled and no timetable for negotiations planned.

Shouting erupted between several union members and a board trustee, while another marcher took offence after a security guard bumped into him, leading police to intervene before it escalated any further.

Most on hand marched peacefully, shouting union slogans and waving to passing traffic honking support, a 1980s classic-rock soundtrack blaring in the background.

Stakes are high, said Aldro Grillo, president of the OECTA local, explaining the emotion of the marchers.

"Since our last meeting on Oct. 5, talks have broken off," Grillo said. "There are no other talks scheduled at the moment. Obviously this rally is an indication of our displeasure. We're not going anywhere too fast. The board has failed to address our needs in terms of seniority."

The union is at odds with the board in terms of its hiring practices and not only wants more transparency in the process, but to be involved. Grillo last month said experience matters, but the board often doesn't often promote or hire from within.

With few other options remaining, their work-to-rule campaign is about to ramp up, he said.

"We are scaling back our report-card coverage. At this stage of the game report cards will not include any comments. It will simply be letter and number grades," Grillo said.

Pino Tassone, director of education for the Catholic board, said it's disappointing students and parents won't

have the benefits of comments, which help both gauge progress in the classroom.

"It will not inform the parent as well as it should. That's a big concern for us because parents are the primary teachers of our children and they really need to know how their children are progressing," Tassone said.

Grillo said teachers were also angry at what he termed misinformation being spread by the board in both the media and in letters home to parents, something Tassone disputed.

"We had a parent letter go out. It was timely for us to start sending some information from our end. We kind of kept quiet there in presenting our views on how negotiations are going," Tassone said. "We've been pretty committed and consistent with our message."







Tassone said there is little wiggle room when it comes to their hiring policy.

"We really believe in our mandate," he said. "We believe in the process that we have. We believe that it's the key ingredient to the success of our students."

He remains optimistic the two sides can get back to the table and strike a deal.

"The board has failed to address our needs in terms of seniority."
ALDO GRILLO

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|--|--|--|
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| SUNDAY | MONDAY | TUESDAY |
|  <p>A Few showers Probability of Precipitation: 70% HIGH 8 LOW 4</p> |  <p>Mainly sunny Probability of Precipitation: 20% HIGH 8 LOW 5</p> |  <p>A mix of sun and clouds Probability of Precipitation: 30% HIGH 9 LOW 5</p> |

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LOCAL NEWS

City strike looms

LABOUR
By Jon Thompson – TB Source

A strike or lockout deadline for city workers has been set for 12:01 a.m. on Nov. 1 unless a new collective contract is signed.

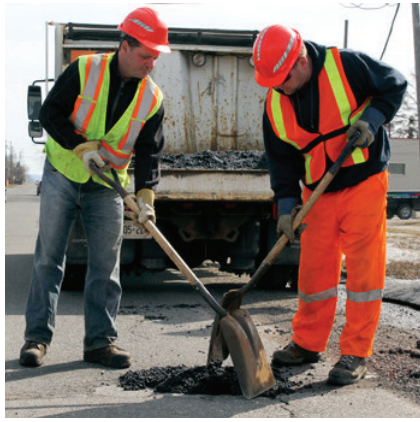
Nearly two years after their last contract expired, Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) Local 87 announced Thursday its members have requested a “no-board” from the Ministry of Labour, which would trigger a work stoppage.

“It’s simply taking too long to reach an agreement,” said CUPE Local 87 president Karen Martin in a release.

“We hope that having a deadline will focus talks and help our employer get serious about reaching a fair deal.”

The parties have talks scheduled for Oct. 31, with a provincially appointed mediator. Bargaining has been underway for over a year, and Martin said they remain distant on a number of key issues.

“The employer is seeking concessions to our benefits plan, and on a number of basic collective agreement rights,” she said,



WANT DEAL: About 700 city workers could be in a legal strike position as of 12:01 a.m. on Nov. 1.

“This is a problem. We deliver quality public services in Thunder Bay every day - our goal is to negotiate a fair deal for our members, and to keep delivering those services.”

The union represents approximately 700 municipal workers.

Stray dogs rounded up in Grassy Narrows FN

THUNDER BAY
By Jon Thompson – TB Source

Seventy wild dogs have been rounded up in Grassy Narrows First Nation and are bound for Southern Ontario.

The transfer is the second largest the Thunder Bay & District Ontario Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals staff have performed, exceeded only by the 76 dogs the OSPCA removed from Whitefish Bay last year.

“The issue right now is there’s a lack of spay and neuter programs out there,” said OSPCA officer Jeremy Gardiner.

“This is the first part of our programs when we do a large

removal and eventually we go up and do a large spay/neuter program.”

The animals passed through Thunder Bay and are expected to pass through North Bay on Tuesday where the North Bay & District Humane Society will medically treat those dogs who need it. They will then be sent on to the Samia and District Humane Society, whose staff will attempt to find homes for the stray dogs.

“We have an abundance of dogs (in Northwestern Ontario),” Gardiner said,

“Down south, they have a problem getting animals so we might as well transfer them all at the same time and give them a better chance of getting adoptions.”

“The issue right now is there’s a lack of spay and neuter programs out there.”

JEREMY GARDINER



TAKEN AWAY: One of about 70 dogs rounded up from Grassy Narrows.

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LOCAL NEWS

Officers get 10% raise

POLICE
By Jon Thompson – TB Source

Nishnawbe Aski Police Service officers have ratified a labour agreement that will increase their wages, improve their workplace safety and commit to police infrastructure funding in remote First Nations.

The contract that was ratified by a majority of NAPS officers on Friday grants a 10.3 per cent salary increase over four years, retroactive to 2014. When accounting for an additional 1.5 per cent increase offered to all First Nations police officers for 2014, the total wage increase is 11.8 per cent. That's the full value recommended by a federal arbitrator in 2014.

"The guys are happy and the communities are happy," said Jason Storkson, the president of the Public Service Alliance of Canada's local 401, the union representing NAPS officers.

"They didn't want to lose us as a police service and no one wanted to stop working so it's a pretty celebratory mood."

NAPS is also looking to hire between 30 and 40 uniformed staff by 2018 as the contract promises to eliminate the practice of officers working alone. The plan is to increase officer complement to all communities in which only two total officers are working by January.

Commitments have been made to purchase new vehicles and upgrade radio phones to satellite cell phones, which will be connected to the Ontario Provincial Police dispatch.

Language in the contract also looks forward to upgrading police stations but no formal commitments to bricks



HAPPY WITH DEAL: Union spokesman Jason Storkson says Nishnawbe-Aski Police Service officers have ratified a new contract that increases wages and improves safety.

and mortar are made.

"Things can't happen instantly," Storkson said. "You have to ramp it up."

Storkson said a significant gap remains between NAPS officer pay and that of the OPP. He added negotiations for the next collective bargaining agreement will begin shortly thanks to this short-term contract and a final Supreme Court ruling earlier this year that confirmed NAPS falls under provincial responsibility.

"We also got binding arbitration in our contract so this wouldn't happen again," he said.

"With the short-term contract, we can fight again. At this time next year, we can start arbitration again to address the rest of the gap."

Storkson said the backdrop for improvements to the service is the circling speculation that Ontario will bring First Nations policing organizations under the Police Services Act. NAPS and Nishnawbe Aski Nation have lobbied the Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services to take that step as it undergoes the act's first overhaul in 25 years. Minister Yasir Naqvi has also called the status quo in First Nations policing "unacceptable."

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Editorial

EDITORIAL

Traffic tie-ups aplenty

A reader makes a pretty good point about the traffic mess the city seems to be in as fall marches rapidly toward winter in Thunder Bay.

Try moving across town from east to west these days and you're hit with detour sign after detour sign.

If the roads aren't closed, there are endless delays.

While we applaud the effort to make improvements to city streets, perhaps someone in administration can explain why, at the same time, portions of Cumberland, Balmoral, Edward and the Thunder Bay Expressway are all under construction?

The latter, of course, falls under the purview of the Ministry of Transportation, but it makes for some interesting re-routing and traffic tie-ups at rush hour.

It might have made more sense to stagger the work a little more in order to avoid so many bottlenecks while traveling across the city.

While we're at, has anyone at city hall thought about looking into whether or not it's possible to switch to flashing red and yellow lights at most intersections in the city after 10 p.m.?

It's a system used elsewhere, including Halifax, and works quite well. It's also environmentally friendly, as vehicles aren't idling at needless stop lights. More often than not, at that time of night, no traffic is coming in the opposite direction. It simply makes sense.

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All roads closed

To the editor:

I would like to know who decides which roads to close?

Cumberland and Water streets are closed.

I tried Balmoral, as I needed to get from Dawson Road to Victoria Avenue and it's down to one lane all summer

I got a nail and a flat tire so I changed to Edward Street and guess what, it's closed all week and they are re-routing traffic.

The highway is down to one lane; May Street, it's the same thing. Really? Can't they finish one, at least, then muck up the next one so we can get to work?

Angie Muzzi,
Thunder Bay
Via Facebook

Election rigging not likely

To the editor

I suppose it's not impossible to rig a Canadian election, but it would be far more difficult to do so because, unlike in the USA, we (theoretically) require people to show their ID.

Nonetheless, the last several federal and provincial elections I have voted in I always brought my passport and offered to show it to election workers to prove my citizenship.

In all cases I was told it isn't required.

So, I guess, one could vote without being a citizen, because a driver's license is not prove of citizenship, yet that's all that election workers asked to see.

Marco Walther,
Thunder Bay,
Via Facebook

Don't sell the LCBO

To the editor

You're crazy to think about privatizing the LCBO.

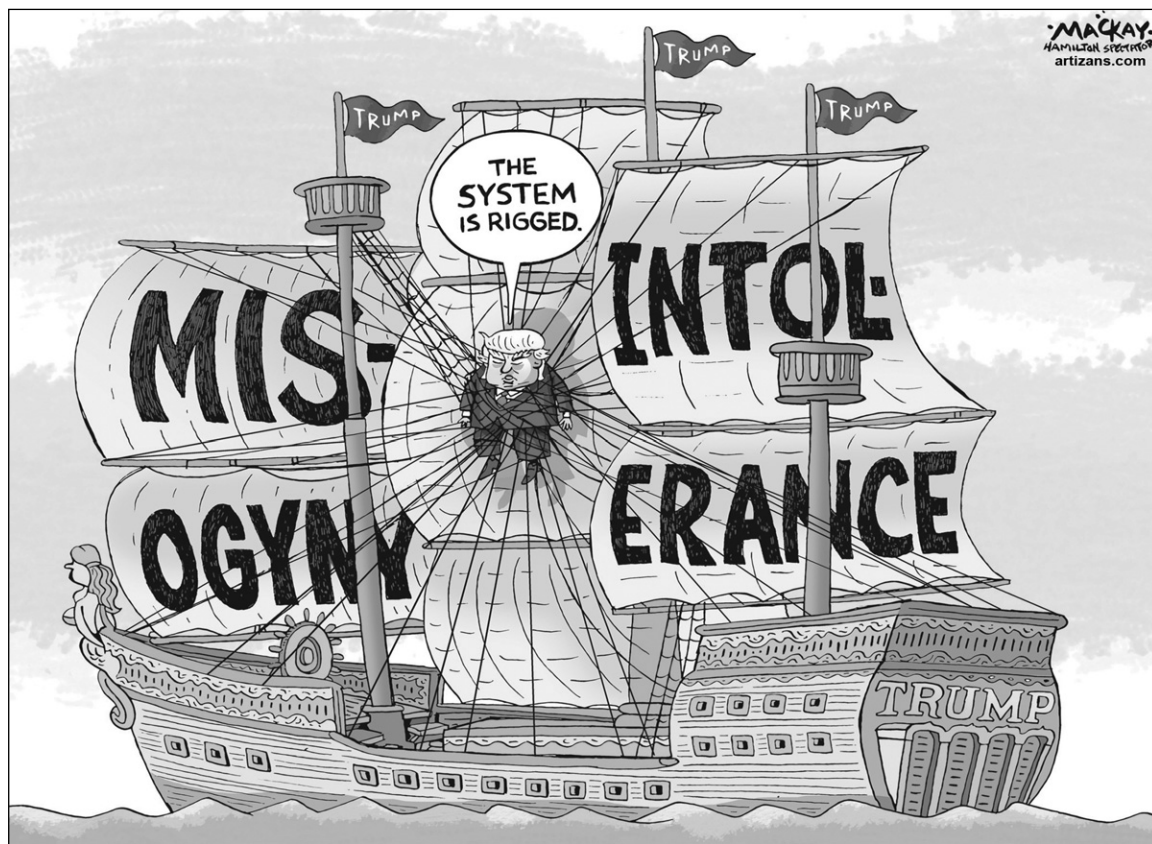
Look at Saskatchewan, where the price for bottle of red wine, Carnivor USA, is nearly double.

In Winnipeg it is \$15.99; in Saskatoon is \$27.

They are low-paying jobs and the greedy merchants will clean you out, just like Hydro One.

Mike Shannon,
Via Facebook

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Hobbits of humanity

EDUCATION

By Nicole Dixon – TB Source

Local anthropologist says in order to face the many challenges of the world, it's important to learn about extinct human species.

Lakehead University has partnered with the Thunder Bay Public Library to offer the In Conversation Speaker Series, a series providing an opportunity for the general public to learn about research happening at the university.

Experts from the university will be providing six academic-style lectures in the Waverley Library Auditorium from October until May.

Last Saturday's lecture was led by Canada Research Chair in human origins Matt Tocheri who discussed what is known so far about the extinct human species known as Homo Floresiensis or the hobbits of human evolution.

"It's important to study Homo Floresiensis," Tocheri said before his presentation.

"We face many global challenges as a species, especially, as caretakers of the planet and to understand our own evolutionary history provides us with an important perspective on those challenges."

Tocheri said other humans have gone extinct in the past, and we are the last ones left, so it's important to be ready to



LOOKING BACK: Lakehead's Matt Tocheri discusses homo floresiensis last Saturday.

respond to the challenges of the world.

For more than a decade Tocheri has dedicated his life to digging in the dirt to discover more about Homo Floresiensis.

"What is so extraordinary why this species captures so much global attention is because they are very interesting in terms of their anatomy and their biology," Tocheri said.

"They are very short, they have very small brains, they share the small canines and walking around on two legs like us, but most importantly they lived at the same time as our species."

Tocheri said it was thought Homo Floresiensis survived up until about

12,000 years ago, but the more recent excavations of the site have revealed they date back to about 50,000 to 60,000 years.

"There is a significant amount of time where we overlapped with Homo Floresiensis," he said.

"Whether or not we were on the same Island is still the big question, and that's what our research is trying to answer."

Tocheri hopes his presentation will raise some interest when it comes to our origins as a species as well as the origins of the evolution of other species that until not so long ago were still living on the planet.

Perspective

Best alternative

OPINION

By J.R. Shermack
Special to TB Source

I wonder what the best looks like. I was having coffee with a friend the other day and we were discussing the sorry state of world leadership.

Thanks to the U.S. presidential election we now know what the worst of the worst looks like.

It stands to reason that the best of the best would be something completely different and by definition, much better.

But what kind of leader would have the vision, courage and determination needed to fight the power of human stupidity and greed?

Right now Canadians are quite happy with the new prime minister and he has already earned an international reputation.

He's very photogenic and also has some admirable goals although he is still bound by finance and tradition to behave a certain way.

But my coffee-drinking friend told me about a different leader on a different path who had a reputation as the world's humblest president.

He is a former guerilla fighter (the president, not my friend) and was imprisoned by a military dictatorship in harsh, squalid conditions.

Constitutional democracy was restored in 1985 and after 12 years as a political prisoner he was

released under a new amnesty law.

He later emerged as a political leader, one who had spent many years thinking about what was really important.

He worked his way through several government ministries and in 2010 he became the elected President, José Mujica of Uruguay.

Uruguay has a small population (3.3 million) but enjoys a ranking ahead of the United States among the world's "full democracies".

You may think we have nothing to learn from a Uruguayan president but his approach to politics is unique in today's world.

President Mujica or "Pepe" as everyone calls him, rejected the perks and entitlements of office, choosing a simple life instead.

After his election he didn't want a motorcade to escort him to the Presidential Palace and a life of entitlement.

He drove his own 1987 Volkswagen Beetle to a modest one bedroom farmhouse, his personal presidential residence.

There he continued to live "in simplicity," helping his wife growing flowers on her farm.

As president his only declared asset was that Beetle, valued at \$1,900 – when he had to fly, Pepe flew economy all the way.

He donated 90 per cent of his monthly salary (\$12,000) to charity

which left him bringing in about the same as the average citizen of Uruguay.

Although he was labelled the "poorest president in the world" Pepe did not consider himself poor at all.

He believes the richest man is not the one who has the most – it is the one who needs the least.

He rejected the perks and swag of elected office, but he was a strong supporter of some ground-breaking legislation in Uruguay.

That country was the first in the world to legalize the production, sale and consumption of marijuana.

In 2012 Uruguay became only the second Latin American country to legalize abortion.

This small country caught the world's attention and its charismatic peasant president became a poster boy for liberal democracy.

More than that, he offered a vision of hope, a glimpse of the best the world has to offer, instead of the worst.

Pepe, now 81, has retired from office, but his influence on world opinion continues as he works the farm, growing flowers with his wife.

After he left office he was offered a million dollars for his famous light blue Beetle.

He didn't need the money but he thought he could help the homeless or give a boost to Uruguay's public health system.

He is still a living example of the best alternative.

"He believes the richest man is not the one who has the most - it is the one who needs the least."

CRAFTY CRUSTACEAN



UNDERWATER HERO: The Fire Lobster is a character in the video game *The Great Escape*, designed to teach children between the ages of four and six the best way to get out of their house if a fire strikes. A demonstration of the game was shown on Saturday at Wendy's on Memorial Avenue in Thunder Bay, part of Fire Prevention Week.

LEITH DUNICK

This week in history:

1906 November storm

An early winter storm hit Fort William as seen here on Simpson Street. Waves 35 feet high rolled across the bay. The storm sank the steamer *Theano* off Trowbridge Island and flung ships *Strathcona* and *Philip Minch* onto the shore of the Lakehead.



THUNDER BAY
MUSEUM

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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your
VOICE

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LOCAL NEWS

IN BRIEF

Charges laid after Shuniah house B&E

A man wanted for questioning in a break-and-enter and mischief at a Shuniah residence was arrested by police on the way to scene and subsequently charged for impaired driving.

Ontario Provincial Police, in a release issued on Monday, said they were en route to the home when they spotted the suspect's vehicle on Highway 11/17.

They stopped the driver on East Loon Road and determined he had allegedly been consuming alcohol and transported him to the detachment for further tests.

The 46-year-old was charged with impaired operation of a motor vehicle, car or control of a motor vehicle with over 80 mg of alcohol, mischief and break and enter.

He is set to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice on Dec. 6.

Road work delayed

The City of Thunder Bay is delaying a pair of major road upgrades, which were originally planned for next year.

Drivers on Junot Avenue and Balmoral Street will have to wait until 2018 at the earliest, for those projects to continue.

City engineering manager Kayla Dixon said they were not able to obtain provincial or federal funding for either one of those projects, but the city is getting \$8 million from Ottawa for water and waste water, so they're moving some of those future projects ahead to next year.

The four-laning of Junot, near Windsor Street, was already put on hold once this year.

It was expected to go ahead in 2017, but that's now been delayed again.

The next phase of installing storm sewers, curbs and bike lanes on Balmoral has also been cancelled for 2017.

"Routine work in the areas of roads will be pushed forward into our 2018 budget," Dixon said.

Fishing fines issued

A Florida man has been fined \$2,350 for fishing offences in Northwestern Ontario.

Richard Pierce, of Clermon, Fla., was fined \$1,600 for possessing eight walleye over his sport fishing licence limit and \$750 for possessing fish packaged so they could not be readily counted.

The incident occurred on June 16.

Conservation officers with the ministry of natural resources and forestry conducted an inspection at a lodge on Lac Des Mille Lacs, west of Thunder Bay.

The packages of walleye and pike had been frozen in a manner to conceal the walleye filets.

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LOCAL NEWS

Escape preventable: union

THUNDER BAY
By Doug Dlaczuk - TB Source

Tuesday's escape by an inmate from the Thunder Bay District Jail could have been prevented by something as simple as a perimeter fence, according to correctional staff.

Mike Lundy, a correctional officer and president of OPSEU Local 737, said crumbling infrastructure and the absence of basic structures like a perimeter fence are putting the public at risk.

"I can tell you that improvements to infrastructure that we requested for the last couple of years would have prevented this escape, or at the very least strongly deterred it," Lundy said.

Last Tuesday, 48-year-old Philip Robert Crosby escaped through a service entrance at the District Jail. Crosby is still at large after Thunder Bay Police and Ontario Provincial Police searched the area Tuesday afternoon. The search has since been terminated and police are asking for the public's assistance in

locating Crosby.

Crosby was with a correctional staff member when he escaped from the facility. When he exited the building, there were no other obstacles to prevent his escape.

According to Lundy, nothing at the District Jail has really changed since the 2015 riot that saw prisoners take control of the top floor of the jail, hold one correctional officer hostage, and assault several other inmates.

More staff have been brought on following the riot, which has reduced tensions among inmates, but Lundy said the Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services continues to put the safety of the inmates, staff, and the public at risk.

"They need a new jail," he said. "But I'm not naive enough to think that a new jail is going to happen overnight. So it's going to be two-fold: they are going to have to pay to fix the infrastructure of the 100-year-old jail that they've ignored for the last few years.

They are decommissioning jails in southern Ontario that were built forty years after the Thunder Bay jail, yet we can't get a new jail up here.

"They are going to have to spend money on a new jail, and they are going to have to spend money to fix the infrastructure at the decaying crumbling jail that we have going right now."

Lundy has written a letter to the minister of community safety and correctional services following the escape.

"We've always had a very strong concern about the fact that there's a high school right next door, a neighbourhood, and until recently an old folk's home," Lundy said. "And we are a maximum security jail that holds murderers, rapists, child molesters - the worst of the worst here in Thunder Bay."

Lundy said three things need to change immediately: adding sally ports, a perimeter fence, and addressing staffing audits.



MIKE LUNDY

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LOCAL NEWS

Giant puffball found

THUNDER BAY
By Jon Thompson – TB Source

The banks of the Kaministiquia River may have produced the largest puffball mushroom recorded in the history of the world.

Adrian Karasiewicz was fishing on the river this summer when he first discovered the puffball, also known as Calvatia Gigantea.

By the time he harvested it this week, it measured a circumference of 81 inches and weighed 52.2 pounds.

"I wasn't sure what it was at first," he said.

"As I noticed it was growing, I thought, 'holy jeez, that's a mushroom.'"

Mushrooms have been a long-running joke between Karasiewicz and his cousin Joe Dennhardt. Their family has history picking them in British Columbia and Karasiewicz often sends Dennhardt photos of him licking or eating mushrooms.

Karasiewicz hoped to prank Dennhardt by putting the giant puffball on his cousin's lawn as if it had grown overnight.

The prank was a bust.

"He tried to do that but I was actually off work when he was coming over to do it," Dennhardt said. "He texted me and I was like, 'yeah, I'm at home,' But it was amazing. I've never seen anything like that."

According to Guinness World Records, the largest puffball mushroom ever recorded was found in Slaithwaite, West Yorkshire, UK. It measured 66.5 inches, although it's unclear whether that's a circumference or diameter measurement.

The pair plan to contact the organization to see whether they can inscribe their names in trivia's greatest tome.

"When you're a kid, you're thinking you want to go and make it big and have a Guinness record, whether you're going to run faster or jump higher than the last person," Karasiewicz said.

"Who'd have thought it would be over a mushroom?"



GIANT FUNGUS: Adrian Karasiewicz (left) and Joe Dennhardt show off their puffball.

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Students learn history with Hip lyrics

EDUCATION
By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Cameron Padovesy has known about the Tragically Hip all of his life.

But the 15-year-old really didn't pay attention to the Kingston, Ont. band. It was music his father loved, that was played on classic rock radio stations in Thunder Bay, but it really didn't have an impact on him personally.

It wasn't until his 10th-grade teacher Vicky Walker told her Superior Collegiate and Vocational Institute class they'd be learning about Canadian history through the lyrics of the Tragically Hip and its front-man Gord Downie that he started to pay attention to the songs he'd heard, but never really listened to, since infancy.

He was immediately intrigued.

"You've got tons of songs and you listen to the lyrics and all the history is in there," on Monday said Padovesy, adding it's the lines in *Fifty-Mission Cap* that stuck most with him.

"You listen to it and the lyrics are about wanting to have a cap that looks like you've flown 50 missions, but not wanting to do the work. Then it goes into depth about hockey and about the Maple Leafs, our unofficial Ontario team."

The Tragically Hip became famous for their Canadian-fuelled tales, enlightening the nation about the plight of David Milgaard, who was locked up for a sexual assault he didn't commit in *Wheat Kings*, Nazi-fueled riots in *Bobycaurgeon* or coming of age and trading hockey for girls in *Fireworks*.

Artist Tom Thompson, hockey hero Bill Barilko and explorer Jacques Cartier are also given the Downie treatment.

Students in Walker's class quickly found they could identify with the lyrics, said 15-year-old Lauren Stark.

"I learned that we have a lot of racism issues, mainly for First Nations and the stuff we've done to them in the past," she said. "Gord Downie, especially with his movement, has helped me realize that."

The terminally ill Downie this week is set to release his latest – and possibly final – project, *Secret Path*, the story of Charlie (Chanie) Wenjack, a 12-year-old Aboriginal boy who ran away from a residential school in the late 1960s and died as he tried to walk back to his home community several hundred kilometres away.

Derek Longbridge said Downie's words are eye-opening.

"I never really thought too deeply about the lyrics. But then we started to

analyze them in class and really focused on the meaning and how they show we really need to recognize some of the bad and horrible truths of our past," the 15-year-old said.

Walker, a self-professed Hip fan whose mother died of the same type of brain cancer Downie has been diagnosed with, said she was approached last month by Teach Ontario and TVO to take part in a pilot project that would see students study the lyrics in history class and create an online blog filled with essays, video pieces and other artistic endeavours related to the subject at hand.

It's a different way to engage students instead of reading to them out of a text book. It made them more eager to learn, she added. And it taught them about their country too.

"As we listened to the Hip, as we analyzed the lyrics, you see the intricacies of the references. And it's those subtle references throughout Downie's (30) years of work and the Hip's (30) years of work that create a uniquely Canadian identity," Walker said. "And it's from sea to sea, from one side of the country to another."

The next phase of the project, to be held in November, will focus on *Secret Path*.



AHEAD BY A CENTURY: Students at Superior Collegiate are learning about Canadian history through the lyrics and music of the Kingston, Ont. band The Tragically Hip.

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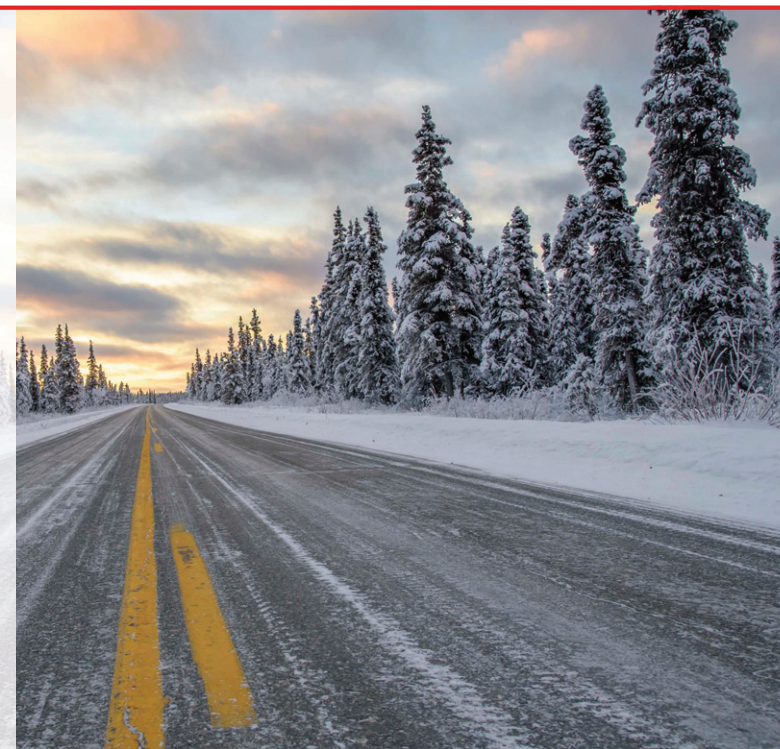
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Empty Bowls fill food bank

THUNDER BAY
By Doug Diaczuk - TB Source

Handcrafted pottery bowls were being given to people who were doing their part to ensure that no one's dinner bowl remains empty.

Last Sunday, as part of World Food Day, the 17th annual Empty Bowls, Caring Hearts was held in a packed Moose Hall in support of Shelter House and the Thunder Bay Food Bank.

More than 350 people bought tickets for the annual fundraiser that has raised more than \$235,000 in the last 16 years.

"Last year raised \$19,000 and this year we're looking at quite a bit over that," said Tanis Webster, chair of Empty Bowls Thunder Bay. "We've done really well."

Empty Bowls began as an art project in Michigan in the early '90s to make ceramic bowls for a fundraising dinner to support local food banks. It is now held in cities across North America. Since 1990, Empty Bowls has raised millions of dollars to combat hunger in local communities.

The \$30 ticket provides people with a dinner of soup, homemade bread, and dessert donated by local restaurants. People also receive a handcrafted pottery bowl from the Thunder Bay Potter's Guild or a quilted placemat made by the Empty Bowls quilters.

Pyteke Blaauw, volunteer coordinator and



SOUP FOR YOU: Volunteers serve up donated soup during the Empty Bowls, Caring Hearts event.

former Empty Bowls chairwoman, has been involved with the initiative since it began in 2000. Blaauw said it is the combination of handcrafted arts and supporting a great cause that keeps bringing so many people out.

"It's what the quilters and the potters are doing and the need to feed the hungry," she said. "It's the combination of social justice together with just wonderful pieces of art and quilting. We like that formulae, it seems to be working well."

Webster said the Empty Bowls fundraiser is more important now than ever, which speaks to the growing need in the community.

"The Thunder Bay Food Bank alone has grown from serving 900 people to 1,400 people," she said. "They get a rush of food after Christmas and then it sort of tapers off during the fall so it's important for us to stock their shelves. We're happy to have such a fantastic turnout and for the support in the community for this important cause."

Bright fall colours on full display



FRED JONES
RURAL ROOTS

Driving to town the middle of this past week, I noted that the tamarack trees were finally thinking of replacing their green with the gold.

The change has been coming on slowly. Repeating that drive on Sunday I was in for a wonderful surprise: now there were only a couple of tamarack not in full, glorious gold.

Of course you know that tamarack trees are confidant but that they do lose their needles in winter unlike any other pine tree. But before that seasonal shedding, like deciduous arboreals, they put on quite a show.

I believe that in the boreal forest the tamarack are the last trees to join the colour parade.

I recall two autumns ago driving the Larson road home from the border. It was October, a bit earlier than now, and when I reached the crest of a hill, I was

greeted with a breath-taking sight: a valley lay to the west (I think it was in the west).

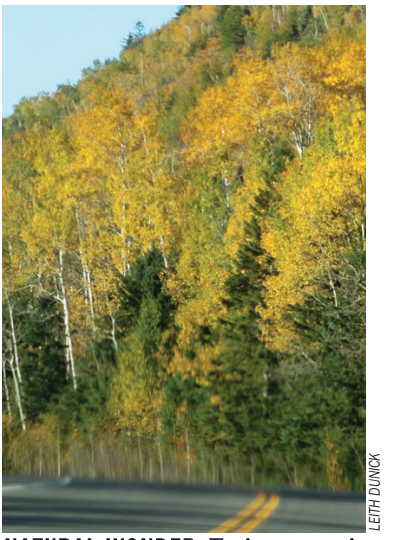
The valley was surrounded by cliffs of grey rock topped by the dark green of spruce and balsam. But down on the floor of the valley in its center was a huge 'splodge', for want of a better term, of orange/gold.

It was a forest of tamarack all grouped together in a mass. Surrounding it was the leafless grey of a young poplar growth. And me without a camera!

The entire area both above and in the valley had been logged a couple of years previously and now the young poplar were growing in thick as the bristles on a brush.

Last autumn I deliberately made the journey to that viewing spot, driving from Casa Jones down to the highway and then turning onto the Larsen road retracing the route I'd travelled the previous year. The conditions for viewing were perfect with a clear sky and the sun behind me for the best picture.

Nature abhors a vacuum. Time waits for no Fred. When I crested the same hill expecting to see glorious gold down in that magical valley I was to be disappointed. The young poplar had grown



NATURAL WONDER: The leaves were in full fall colours along Highway 61.

in the meantime to a height that blocked any sight of the valley. Boo and hiss!

I drove on hoping that there might be some point, some gap in the burgeoning new forest that would permit me to see the blazing tamarack.

Wasn't to be.

This year I might drive the truck and bring a ladder that I can place in the

back, climb up and peak over the no-doubt still growing poplar. This time I will bring a camera.

Back home the same sudden transformation had taken place almost overnight as the sluggish colour change of the tamarack went of hyper speed overnight. Sunday morning I awoke early and thought that someone had left the front porch light on. Nope.

It was the full moon wot shone all about making the outside seem like daytime with a filter.

I prepared coffee and since the rest of the family were still a-slumber, I lit a fire in the fireplace, settled into my comfy chair, grabbed the latest tome I've been reading and sipped java as I read, listening to the snap, crackle, and pop of the spruce, balsam, even a couple of pieces of dry jack pine.

The sun rose throwing a golden light over the trees to the west that I can plainly see from my chair.

I have written before about that special light that occurs at certain times in both the morning just after the sun has risen and in the evening just prior to its setting. I call it Ross Light after a famous American nature photographer who only photographed at these times of day especially in summer and autumn. The term

found in one of the books by the late Sigurd F. Olson, naturalist and outdoors writer about canoeing through the Quetico and Superior National Forest across the border. Ross was a very good friend of Olson.

Saturday night our friends George and Marie came for supper. George is a retired geologist and fine amateur photographer.

When the sun had sunk to reveal Ross Light setting aflame the trees to the south and east, I mentioned it to George and he said that photographers call it "Magic Light".

Ross Light, Magic Light, it lit up the eastern ridges and trees bringing out all the gold especially in the tamarack trees.

But when the sun rose Sunday morning, the gold was ablaze and shimmering as obviously the final strokes from the palette completed the change. All of the tamarack were on metaphorical fire.

So now I just have to grab a ladder, grab the camera, and head to that sight on Larsen road where I might capture an award-winning picture of that 'magic' valley full of glowing tamarack. It isn't too late.

And I'm going to see if George will join me. I'll let you know.

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Abused dog will be calendar's face

THUNDER BAY
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

A severely abused northern rescue dog will be the face of a new animal rescue calendar.

Gem, a one-year-old shepherd cross was badly abused by a Sandy Lake First Nation resident, she has limited use of her hind legs, and her injuries left her crippled and unable to walk without assistance.

She was taken out of the reserve by Northern Reach after being alerted by the residents.

About five months ago Gem was adopted and welcomed into her new permanent home by animal lover Erin Manahan.

"We made a calendar for Gem and for the people who have supported her throughout the year," Manahan said Saturday afternoon at Chaltrek Geological Supplies.

"It will help raise some more money for her medical cost, and it will also help

raise awareness for the rescues in town, and the wonderful work they do."

Manahan said she hopes the calendar will raise awareness for special needs dogs and how they can live a fulfilling life.

It's essential to remember these dogs don't need to be euthanized, they can live as happily as any other dog and Gem is living proof.

"It's important for these dogs to be loved like every other dog, they shouldn't be in a shelter or overlooked just because there is something wrong with them," Manahan said.

"They give just as much love if not more. You have a better connection with them because they depend on you so much more than a normal animal, it's just incredible."

Funds raised will go toward more medical care for Gem and the rest will go toward rescues, and special needs dogs.

The calendars can be purchased for \$20 at Chaltrek Geological Supplies and Bliss Café.



FOUND A NEW HOME: Gem was removed from a remote community earlier this year by the Northern Reach Dog Rescue.

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THUNDER BAY'S BEST MUSIC

IN THE bay

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Great Lake Swimmers return

Folk-rockers set to perform three-piece acoustic show

MUSIC
By Doug Dlaczuk - TB Source

Great Lake Swimmers, the Canadian folk-rock band out of Toronto, have forged their unique sound by recording in unusual spaces and performing intimate shows. The band will be back in Thunder Bay for the second time in less than a year and their upcoming performance will bring that intimate sound back to the stage.

"We're revisiting the quieter side of our catalogue and performing as an acoustic three-piece band," Great Lake Swimmers lead vocalist and guitarist, Tony Dekker said in an interview. "And people seemed to be consistently asking us to play songs from our earlier albums, so this tour is for them."

Great Lake Swimmers will be playing Crocks in Thunder Bay on Oct. 27 as part of their Floating Through the Forest Tour.

"Having already done a full Canadian tour with the five-piece, we wanted to do something a bit different, and also try to reach places that we wouldn't normally play or haven't played before," Dekker added.

A Forest of Arms

In 2015, Great Lake Swimmers released their sixth album, *A Forest of Arms*. Dekker explained that much of the writing on the album was inspired by his time spent in the Great Bear Rainforest with the World Wildlife Fund in B.C.



THREE-PIECE BAND: Brett Higgins (left), Tony Dekker (middle), and Erik Arnesen (right) of the folk-rock band Great Lake Swimmers will be performing at Crocks on Oct. 27.

"It brought a lot of the ideas I'd been thinking and writing about with my music to a fever pitch," he said. "The centerpiece of the album, which contains the lyrics in its title is called *The Great Bear* and was written while on that trip. That part of country has inspired me in so many ways."

Much of the inspiration came from seeing plans to develop the area to transport raw oil. Dekker said after being there, he was moved to say something about the negative impact these developments would have on such an important area.

"But I have to say, the Coastal First Nations in that area, B.C. in particular, are standing up for the land there, against great odds, and if I can add my voice in some small way, to amplify that cause, I will," Dekker said. "We're living through a boiling point right now and it's surprising that

more people aren't outraged."

Great Lake Swimmers have been known to step outside of the studio and utilize unconventional spaces for recording albums. From a rural church to an abandoned grain silo, Dekker is always in search of finding these special acoustic spaces. *A Forest of Arms* was no different, having been recorded in Tyendinaga Caves, Ontario's oldest natural cavern.

"It's about the natural acoustics first and foremost, which adds a sort of not-quite tangible sonic layer to the recordings, but also, it's about making the process special and memorable for us as a band and for the project itself," Dekker said. "I like to think that we use the spaces we record in as if they are instruments themselves. It's also a way of tapping in to the energy and excitement of recording sounds in a place where maybe no

one has done that before."

Dekker added that recording in these kinds of locations can be challenging, but they always offer a unique sound.

"I think that especially for the vocal tracks, it brought out a performance that we wouldn't have gotten otherwise, like in the confines of a regular studio," he said. "There's also no way to fake the performance when you have all of that ambient sound swirling around."

Performance for every occasion

Great Lake Swimmers, known for their lyrics evoking images of Canada and the wild, as well as their gentle and soft tones, adapt well to almost any setting.

"Our music is really suited to acoustic spaces like halls and churches or other places that have special acoustics, but it can also really work and still be atmospheric in a setting like a rock club," Dekker said. "My hope is that the music creates a world that you can slip into for a while."

The last time Great Lake Swimmers performed in Thunder Bay the band unplugged and stepped onto the dance floor to perform with fans surrounding them and singing along for an encore.

"It's a way of connecting on a deeper and more intimate level," Dekker said. "We were really trying to bridge that gap on that tour. Also, we're essentially a string band that's plugged in, with upright bass, banjo, violin, acoustic guitar, etc., so that is a nice way to actually play music, in the air, without any amplification. It hits a little more directly."

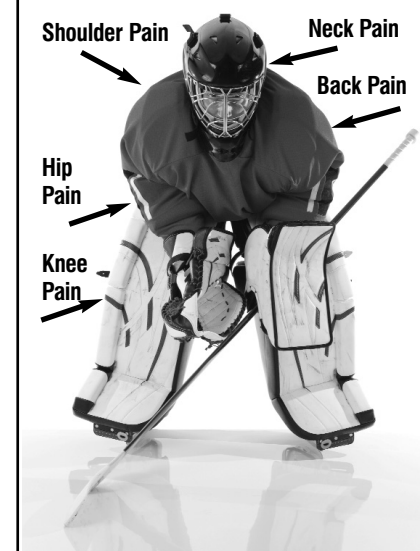
Great Lake Swimmers will be performing at Crocks, along with singer-songwriter, Megan Bonnell on Wednesday, Oct. 27.



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IN THE bay

Who's to blame for Bush's bad behaviour?



Billy Bush has decided to fight the network after he was suspended – Read: fired – from The Today Show. Considering the generally squeaky-clean image of a morning news/entertainment show, it's no surprise that producers yanked his boyish mug from the set after an eleven-year-old audio tape of his “locker room talk” with Donald Trump was released.

In his defence, Bush was on Access Hollywood at the time, the epitome of “puff-piece entertainment.” In his role as an interviewer, it was his job to schmooze one of the most unpersonable people on television, get him to open up and actually show some personality. Plus, Donald Trump had a lot of influence with The Apprentice still a relative hit on NBC at the time.

Was it really the time to school a business tycoon on socially acceptable and, let's just say it, humane behaviour toward women? Who doesn't think little Billy, despite his Bush-family pedigree, wouldn't have been fired on the spot if The Donald had felt he'd been slighted? So instead, Billy laughed and went along with it.

However, Billy didn't just laugh. He added his own lewd comments about other women walking by. He then continued the “private” joke that Trump could get any women, by telling the actress (who had been assigned to escort the men to the set) to hug them both. A request she could hardly refuse with the camera rolling.

And that's not surprising. The sexually suggestive, innuendo-dropping, frat-boy is a persona that Billy Bush has cultivated on television for years. He's a 45-year-old man known as “Billy.” Not “Bill.” Not “William.” “Billy.” And sometimes “Bushy” according to the video, when he's feeling up a pretty woman.

Bush has since hired a lawyer who is arguing that the network has always known what kind of banter he brings to the show. Furthermore, Bush apparently told

colleagues about the incident at least three months ago and nothing was done until now.

Yes, the network has been okay with his cheeky, boyish comments in the past. But every adult – minus Donald Trump – knows there are limits. There are lines you don't cross. And if you decide to do so – especially in the presence of recording devices – you need to be prepared for the consequences. Even years later.

Because since when has “time” been an acceptable defense? If you are charged with speeding, you can't argue that you drove even faster last week and nobody stopped you. You can't tell an abused woman that she can't file charges against her husband because he's beaten her for years and she never said anything.

Yes, the network failed to put their foot down before now. But this isn't about who committed the greater sin.

Billy Bush took an active part in an offensive and denigrating conversation about women. He has since then enjoyed a successful career as a TV mouthpiece. But it's time he took responsibility for how he's used that particular piece of equipment.

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IN THE bay



SUPPLIED

CONTEMPLATIVE CONCERN: A flotilla of ceramic longboats is one element of an exhibit by Sarah Link and Riaz Mehmood on display at Definitely Superior Art Gallery.

Sound and motion to prickle the mind

ART

By Linda Maehans - TB Source

A sophisticated thought-provoking collaboration is on display at Definitely Superior Art right now.

People will immediately recognize the hand of Sarah Link: an accomplished potter with intellectual credentials miles above everyday thinkers who like to contemplate environmental and social warnings. These days she's joined forces, so to speak, with an interactive new-media artist who uses electronic technology to project his ideas. Riaz Mehmood, together with Link and the collection of pieces they're calling Rain in the main gallery, compel us first, to take in what we see, register the sound and motion. Then question, wonder, worry, and think.

They stand as sentinels. Five ceramic cylinders, six-foot, thin wires protruding here and there. Our eyes are pulled to an open visor near the top of the cylinder. For a moment, though, we'd rather stand at a distance and watch the beautiful glimmers and patterns of light, like rain on a window or sun on water, moving across those cylinders. Then, apprehensively because we've also noticed some sort of static flotilla on the gallery floor, we approach the "astronauts." That's what I'm calling them, for lack of a better word. Through their open visors, no shield here, we gaze at mottled shriveled faces. Eyes shut. Are they asleep? We don't think so.

Back to the floor, where a milky clay-slip surface looks like something that is poisonous. Are those cracks? Could be a dried-up riverbed; to me it appeared as flaws in an ice-field. Consider the flotilla. Look closer. These longboats carry some sort of cargo. They aren't moving, but by now our mind is. What has happened? Is it

an impending attack? Might they, instead, be fleeing some catastrophe?

Gallery director David Karasiewicz hones in on two words: contemplative concern.

"This collaboration pulls attention directly to our environment. Ambient sound, moving images; but also the static nature of some parts of this. Rain is something you have to stand in, move around in; really think about what you are seeing. The sound helps, I think, because we remember best when we apply all of our senses to something. Yet, this whole atmosphere can create unease. You have to look around, try understanding what the artist(s) are presenting. It's not given to you. You might have to work it out in your head a bit. Then your imagination, or psyche, might just say 'I get it.'"


Link's Red Room in gallery two is a serene oasis: a perfect "other side" to this artist-of-the-foreboding-thoughts. Immediately relaxing, we gaze around at a most beautifully arranged, smoothly curved collection of ceramic vessels and vases in varying hues of rose and burgundy and palest mint-gray for contrast.

In gallery three: Mehmood's Light Poem first appears as glowing alphabet letters floating helter-skelter across an inky sky. Feels like outer space, not that you and I have been there. Are we staring at literary chaos? No.


"Random, yes, until having walked into this space you engage with the technology that rearranges all the letters. If you stand still, for just one moment, you'll see them transformed into poetry."

Go see for yourself.

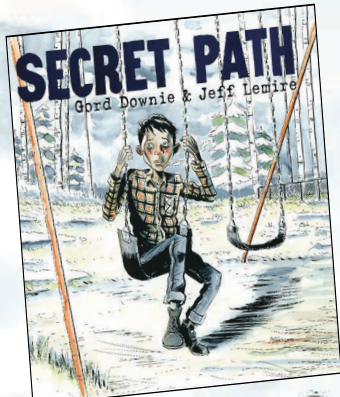
Rain, Red Room and Light Poem are "on" until October 29, 2016.



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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Young animal
- 5 N. Caucasian language
- 9 Political action committee (abbr.)
- 12 Uttered
- 13 Pig
- 14 Royal Air Force (abbr.)
- 15 96 (Rom. numeral)
- 16 "Bus Stop" playwright
- 17 Mulberry of India
- 18 Worker
- 20 Auricular
- 22 Killer (suf.)
- 25 Among (Fr.)
- 28 N. Carolinian
- 31 Eur. canal
- 32 Anglo-Saxon letter
- 33 Yogi
- 36 Public vehicle
- 37 Mine (Fr. 2 words)

words)

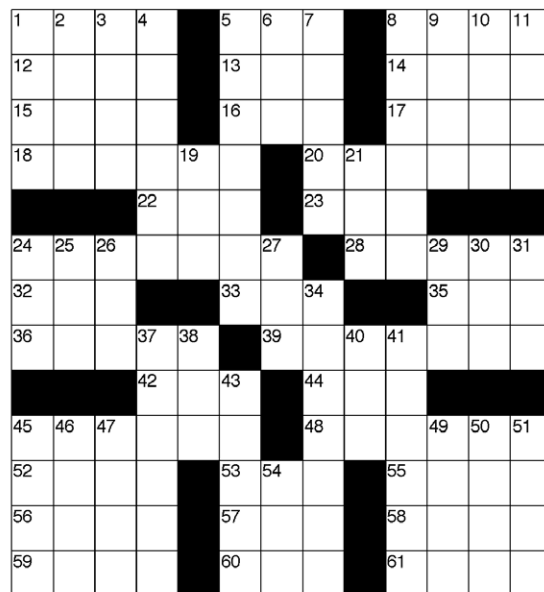
- 39 The Furies emanation
- 43 Intl. Standard Book Number (abbr.)
- 44 Your (Ger.)
- 46 Chances
- 49 Rom. bronze
- 51 Wall section
- 54 Freshwater worm
- 56 41 (Rom. numeral)
- 57 God (Fr.)
- 58 Advantage
- 59 Guido's note (2 words)
- 60 Irish exclamation
- 61 Shak. contraction

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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DOWN

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A164

WORD SEARCH

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| Arrived | Girdles | Reassurances | Tailors |
| Butler | Hones | Refine | Transform |
| Cereal | Inward | Roster | Upside |
| Chars | Lesser | Router | Wisely |
| Clause | Migrate | Secure | Yellowed |

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BTMFJ BFKE; EDFQLDE PYEDFQE
BRTJSYSL YK IRJYBFQK."

— WFSHQWYQK

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

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Sudoku

Fill in the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9.

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LEITH DUNICK

TACKLED: Westgate's Konnor Koolstra (left) tackle's Churchill quarterback Andrew Freitag in the end zone for a safety.

Trojans edge Tigers

FOOTBALL
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

The only time having the lead really matters is when the clock strikes zero.

Tell that to the Churchill Trojans.

Dyk Taw booted a game-winning 22-yard field goal with 1:05 to go in the fourth quarter on Friday, the three-point effort just enough to propel the Trojans to a 16-15 win over the Westgate Tigers, who had been in front since scoring a safety with 2:17 left in the opening period.

Quarterback Andrew Freitag, who finished 11-18 for 245 yards and a touchdown in the air, also dashed into the end zone from eight yards out midway through the fourth, closing an eight-point gap to two – the two-point conversion halted in its tracks.

All that matters is the final score, Freitag said.

"The first half we started slow. We weren't playing like how we practiced," Freitag said. "It was tough. We grinded, but we weren't executing properly. And I think throughout the second half everybody got their feet going and played how we practised.

"It's the only thing you can do when you're down, and you've got to get up."

The win, the team's second of the season over the Tigers, improved the Trojans high school senior football record to 3-1.

The game pivoted on a pair of second-quarter plays.

The Tigers Jordan Bellinger intercepted a Freitag pass and took it into the end zone for an apparent pick six and a possible 15-0 Westgate lead.

But the play was overturned on an offside call and the Trojans pounced.

Freitag and James Basalyga connected for a 76-yard

touchdown catch-and-run play that pulled the Trojans within one, down 8-7.

"I got that quick slant into the middle and I just took off and it was a nice pass from the quarterback," said Basalyga, who caught seven passes for 151 yards on the day.

Tigers quarterback John Czupryna restored a seven-point Westgate lead on a seven-yard sweep late in the second and the upset-minded team added another point on a rouge to start the third.

Churchill struggled in the red zone, unable to punch one in from the goal line early in the fourth and turned the ball over on downs, still trailing 15-7.

But Freitag hooked up once again with his favourite receiver Basalyga for a 40-yard pass that brought the ball deep into Westgate territory. Moments later the quarterback dove across the goal line, though the two-point conversion attempt was tipped away by the Tigers' Cole Arnold.

Connor Byerley made a 34-yard circus catch late in the fourth that set Taw up for his chip-shot winner.

Czupryna said it was a tough way to lose, especially after nearly pulling off the upset.

"We were all pretty gassed and didn't have faith going into the game, because we always get beat up in these games. It turned out to be what we didn't think it would be," he said. "I don't know what happened. We were all pretty tired."

St. Ignatius 26, St. Patrick 3: Jake Robertson hit Josh Newransky on scoring passes of 73 yards and one yard to pace the first-place Falcons (4-0) to the victory. Nic Cull had a 19-yard run and Liam Puskas ran one in from a yard out. Ian Buentello kicked a 32-yard field goal for the lone Saints score. St. Patrick fell to 1-2.

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See You There!

sports NEWS

Falcons win 28th straight game

FOOTBALL

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

On paper, it looked like the marquee match of the junior high school football season.

The four-time defending champion St. Ignatius Falcons and last year's finalist Hammarskjold Vikings entered play on Thursday boasting 2-0 records, allowing but a single touchdown between them all season long.

Reality has a funny habit of stepping in the way.

The Vikings were nothing more than the latest gridiron victim laid to waste by the Falcons juggernaut, despite scoring the game's first touchdown and handing St. Ignatius its first deficit of 2016.

The Falcons (3-0) fumbled the opening kickoff leading to a 27-yard scoring strike from Hammarskjold quarterback Gavin Perkins to receiver Rodney Wigwas, then scored on seven of their next eight possessions and rolled to a 42-7 win at Fort William Stadium.

Alex Gingras and Jordan Maki shone offensively for St. Ignatius, Gingras evening the score with a 90-yard touchdown run on the Falcons next possession after the Vikings score, while Maki was 3-for-5 throwing for 151 yards and three scores.

Two of the tosses went to Trent Savard, including a 72-yard strike late in the second quarter that upped the Falcons lead to 35-7 at the time. The third was a 56-yard toss to Jakob Anton.

"I thought it was going to be a very close game," said the diminutive Gingras, who attends La Verenderye, a school without a football program.



BIG CATCH: Falcons receiver Jakob Anton hauls in a 56-yard touchdown pass from Jordan Maki last Thursday.

"I think it was the matter of the blocking. Our O-line did an amazing job which allowed us to make some runs and make some passes."

Gingras stormed the Vikings for 180 yards and two scores on the evening, the second a 55-yard scamper down the sidelines 2:29 into the second quarter.

He said they tried to put the opening kickoff behind them in a hurry and not dwell on the fact Hammarskjold (2-1) became the first team to crack the Falcons goose egg this season.

"That's the motto of our team. If we fall down, we get right back up," Gingras said.

Maki, who also booted a 30-yard field goal, wasn't expecting a blowout and praised his team's defence for keeping the offence on the field for most of the contest.

"I've also got to thank the receivers and the O-line. Everybody did well. It was just an awesome game," Maki said.

It was the 20th straight regular-season win for the Falcons, who haven't dropped a decision since the 2011 semifinal against the St. Patrick Saints. With playoffs included, St. Ignatius is 28-0 in its last 28 outings.

St. Ignatius scored just once in the second half, Anthony Gojsic barreling in from a yard out after Dawson De Sousa intercepted a Perkins pass and ran the ball back 32 yards into scoring territory.

Westgate 20, Churchill 8: Josh Grant threw an eight-yard touchdown pass to Rory Jeffers and ran another score in from eight yards out as the Tigers (1-2) captured their first win of the season. Kieran Lemelin had a one-yard scoring run for the Trojans, who remained winless in 2016 with an 0-4 record.

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LEITH DUNICK

HONOURED: Justin Sefton says being from Thunder Bay makes being named captain more special.

Sefton earns 'C'

UNIVERSITY HOCKEY
By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Newly named Lakehead Thunderwolves captain Justin Sefton says he plans to draw upon the leadership example set by a pair of NHLers who wore the 'C' during his major junior days in Sudbury.

The 23-year-old blue-liner said Buffalo Sabres forward Marcus Foligno and Toronto Maple Leafs defenceman Frankie Corrado showed him the way as a teenager, and he hopes to follow in their footsteps in assuming the Thunderwolves captaincy to start his third season of OUA hockey.

"Those two were probably the two best captains I had playing in hockey, so it's kind of putting what they had together and what I learned from them and just kind of go with it," said Sefton, a third-round pick of the San Jose Sharks in 2011 who was chosen by his teammates to lead the way on and off the ice.

He knows he's following in some pretty deep footsteps with the Thunderwolves, taking over the role from the now departed and graduated Luke Maw.

But it goes much further back than that, the Thunder Bay native said.

"In my era, when I was a kid, it was Joel Scherban. I grew up watching those guys and it was always something you wanted to do – to play for Lakehead and being named captain is obviously a great honour," Sefton said.

"And for a Thunder Bay guy, I think I take more pride in being named captain than most would if they weren't from Thunder Bay."

Sefton, a junior, returned to his hometown Wolves midway through the 2014-15 campaign, after a two-game stint in the ECHL.

In two seasons he's scored five times and added 11 assists in 37 regular-season

contests.

His new role will be challenging, he said, but Sefton believes he's more than up for the task, especially with the assistance of his corps of assistant captains, a group that includes veteran forwards Kelin Ainsworth, Cody Alcock and Carson Dubchak.

"I think my role is to keep playing my way. We have a few guys in our leadership corps that are vocal. For me it's making sure I do pitch in vocally, but I think the big thing from me is my performance and showing my leadership by the way I play and my role on the team."

It's a mark of pride to be chosen by your peers, Sefton added.

"It's nice when you've been picked by your own team. It's not the coaching staff having their guys. It came from within the room. I think that means a lot more for me, knowing I have respect from the guys in the room," he said.

LU coach Bill McDonald called Sefton a great choice, a player who cares about the game.

"He loves hockey," said McDonald, reached by phone by CKPR Radio. "He wants to win and he's just very passionate about the team and watching them win hockey games. He will bring that."

McDonald went on to say he plans to rely on all four players who earned letters this season and is confident they can get the job done.

"I think everything will work out good," he said.

LU split a weekend set with Windsor last weekend. They edged the Lancers 4-3 on Friday night, Kelin Ainsworth netting the winner late in the third. They were doubled up 6-3 in Saturday's rematch. They take on Ryerson and Toronto on the road this week.



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| TREBLE | HOURLY | | 2 | 7 | 6 | 9 | 4 | 1 | 3 | 8 | 5 | S | O | O | E | N | G | I | S | S | A | A | I | L | W | O |
| | LATIC | | 3 | 4 | 9 | 8 | 7 | 5 | 2 | 1 | 6 | A | S | C | E | N | T | R | B | I | I | O | L | S | E | T |
| WISEMEN | TEKEL | | 1 | 5 | 8 | 2 | 6 | 3 | 9 | 7 | 4 | P | K | D | R | V | E | U | M | X | T | I | N | S | O | F |
| ELM | ROB | ARA | 7 | 8 | 3 | 4 | 1 | 6 | 5 | 9 | 2 | A | S | C | E | N | T | R | B | I | I | O | L | S | E | T |
| BLACK | MUSTANG | | 5 | 6 | 2 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 1 | 4 | 3 | D | I | K | M | E | S | S | A | A | A | A | M | M | S | H |
| | OUS | TAR | 9 | 1 | 4 | 5 | 3 | 2 | 8 | 6 | 7 | R | L | C | S | U | O | G | R | O | O | C | A | N | R | I |
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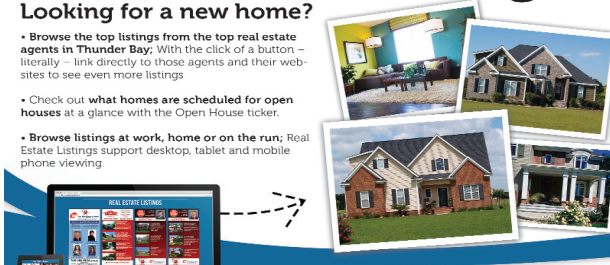


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