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OUT OF JAIL: Adam Capay (right) and his family walk away Monday from the Thunder Bay Courthouse, where charges against him were dropped.

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LOCALNEWS

Dease Pool to get heritage consideration

THUNDER BAY
By Doug Dlaczuk - TB Source

The Heritage Advisory Committee will be looking into the cultural significance of Dease Pool, but even if it receives the designation, the decision to close it still rests in the hands of city council.

The committee met last Thursday and received a presentation by a group of citizens lobbying to keep the century old facility open.

According to Andrew Cotter, chair of the Heritage Advisory Committee, a subcommittee will be formed to evaluate the pool's heritage value.

"That process can take anywhere from one to two months and of course the pool right now is covered in snow so it's going to be difficult to evaluate," Cotter said. "But we do a couple of engineering reports and we can perhaps glean some information from photographs."

Thunder Bay city council voted last



HISTORIC: City council has decided to close Dease Pool, which was built in 1912.

December to close the pool on Dease Street that first opened in 1912. The vote was informed by a report from city administration that advised council that

repairing the pool would cost more than \$1 million, while a brand new pool would cost \$1.3 million, with a total \$2.8 million price tag with new change rooms.

The pool is already listed on the heritage registry but not designated. Even if the advisory subcommittee decides to designate the pool, it is still up to council whether or not it will close for good.

"We've had buildings that were listed on the heritage registry and they were designated, but council, even after recommendations from heritage committee to preserve the building, they still overturned that and voted to allow the building to be demolished," Cotter said.

If council were to accept the designation, they would need to pass a bylaw. But because council already voted to close the pool, Cotter said it becomes more complicated.

"This is a bit of an issue because even to designate the pool if we were to go down that avenue, the city council has to vote on that and pass it," he said. "So I'm not sure if they would reverse their earlier decision to close the pool or not, but ultimately it is up to council whether

or not they close the pool."

For Cotter, what could potentially lead to the designation of the pool as a heritage site has more to do with what it brings to the surrounding community as opposed to its features.

"If you look at the building and the pool itself, it doesn't have any outstanding heritage features, but the cultural impact to the community having a pool that is over 100 years old and what it means to the community, that would score very high in that area," he said.

Cotter added that the advisory committee was not consulted before council made the decision to close the pool and he will be making a presentation to city council at Monday evening's meeting to discuss the issue.

"We have a presentation tonight and will gently remind council that when we have a building on the heritage registry, if there are decisions being made to demolish or close, it would be best to come to our committee first," he said.

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LOCAL NEWS



ALANA PICKRELL

FREED: Adam Capay (right) has spent the past six-and-a-half years behind bars, charged in the death of Sherman Quisses.

Capay will not stand trial for 2012 death

After spending nearly four years in solitary confinement, Adam Capay will be released

COURT
By Doug Dlaczuk – TB Source

Adam Capay will not stand trial for first-degree murder for his alleged role in the 2012 stabbing death of Sherman Quisses at the Thunder Bay Correctional Centre.

Justice John Fregeau handed down his decision in a Thunder Bay Courtroom on Monday after first hearing the case last spring.

It was alleged that Capay was involved in the

stabbing death of Quisses, 35, during an altercation at the Thunder Bay Correctional Centre in June 2012.

Counsel for Capay requested a stay of the first-degree murder charge arguing his rights were violated under the Charter of Rights and Freedom.

Capay made national headlines after it was revealed that he was left in solitary confinement for up to 23 hours a day for more than four years at the Thunder Bay District Jail.

Because he was considered a threat to himself and other prisoners, Capay was kept in a Plexiglass cell with lights on 24-hours a day.

Capay was present in the courtroom for the decision and Fregeau ordered him released.

There is a publication ban in place on Fregeau's reasoning and evidence for granting the stay until Feb. 27 for an appeal period.

Hobbs' extortion trial set for Nov.

COURT
By Doug Dlaczuk – TB Source

Former Thunder Bay Mayor, Keith Hobbs, will stand trial for extortion next November.

The trial date of Nov. 18, 2019 was confirmed in a Thunder Bay Courtroom on Monday by Brian Greenspan, counsel for Keith Hobbs and Marissa Hobbs, who appeared via video, local attorney, George Joseph, who is representing Mary Voss, and Crown prosecutor, Andrew Sadler, speaking on behalf of Crown attorney, Peter Keen.

Scheduled for three weeks, the trial will be presided over by the Brampton, Ont. judge, Justice Fletcher Dawson. Greenspan indicated to the court that all three weeks will







be required.

The OPP first charged Hobbs, along with his wife Marissa Hobbs, with extortion and obstruction of justice in July 2017. Voss was also charged with extortion.

Following a preliminary hearing last August, Justice David Gibson ruled there was enough evidence to proceed to trial on all charges, however, in September 2018, Keen informed the court that he would not be proceeding on the obstruction of justice charge.

The initial court indictment accuses Keith and Marissa Hobbs and Voss of using "threats, accusations or menace of disclosing criminal allegations to the police" against former Thunder Bay attorney Alexander Zaitzeff in an effort to force him to purchase a house for Voss to live in.

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LOCAL NEWS



WANTS MORE SAY: Former mayoral and ward candidate Henry Wojak makes a deputation to council on Monday.

Public asks for more budget consultations

CITY HALL
By Matt Vis - TB Source

Members of the public are urging city council to give them one more chance to have their say before the proposed municipal budget is ratified.

A trio of speakers appeared before Thunder Bay city council on Monday night, calling for the reinstatement of the post-budget public deputation session that had previously been part of the budget review process.

Council could approve the city budget at their Wednesday meeting, though there's a significant chance it will look a lot different than the proposed budget brought forward by administration as a starting point.

A \$1.08 million ask by the Thunder Bay Police Service for additional funding to address recommendations from the Office of the Independent Police Review Director report, if approved by council, would drive the total municipal tax levy increase to 3.69 per cent.

In response, city administration has been tasked with providing options to slash more than \$3 million from the proposed budget to come in with a levy hike of 2.05 per cent.

City manager Norm Gale had warned councillors that "the public will be alarmed and will wish to weigh in" when council gave the direction to find the savings. Recommended cuts to achieve the reduction have not been made publicly available.

"For council to pass a city budget at the 11th hour this Wednesday, without themselves knowing never mind the public not knowing what it contains until that time and not allowing the public post-budget consultation, is unconscionable," said Henry Wojak, a former mayoral candidate and frequent council critic.

"I also ask that city council return any favourable budget variance from 2018, which was projected to be \$3.6

million, back to taxpayers by way of credit on their property tax bills."

The levy is the total amount of money the city would need to collect from the municipal tax base. The levy increase does not reflect the rate of property tax increases.

Frank Armiento, who has previously ran for a council seat and is a familiar face in the public gallery at city hall, agreed with Wojak.

"This was always a good time for the public to speak after council reviewed the budget - not before - because we don't know what you're going to do," Armiento said.

Armiento also questioned council's decision to establish a standalone reserve fund solely dedicated to the pursuit of a new multi-use indoor turf facility, arguing there are more important priorities.

"The money set aside in the new reserve could be used to rebuild Dease Pool, which seems to be a bigger concern in the community," Armiento said.

Ron Balina, who said he's a senior, demanded a budget with no tax hike and specifically encouraged council to reject any increases to the police budget.

"We are paying a ridiculous premium for a benefit we do not use very often - the police services," Balina said. "The vast majority of the population never need their services. Crime is crime. It's been here since the beginning of time and it changes like the weather. It goes up and down. More boots on the ground have proven not to be the working solution throughout North America."

The city's tentative budget review process schedule identified Wednesday as the date for the financial plans to be approved, with ratification following on Feb. 4.

City administration told council that they could decide on either of those dates if the budget is approved on Wednesday to schedule a separate session at a later time to receive public feedback before it is ratified.

"Crime is crime. It's been here since the beginning of time..."

RON BALINA

LOCAL NEWS

St. Joe's gets \$1M for infrastructure

Thunder Bay Regional to get \$75K in renewal money from province

THUNDER BAY
By Leith Dunick – TB Source

St. Joseph's Hospital is getting slightly more than \$1 million from the province to help upgrades throughout the facility.

Most of the renovations will go unnoticed by patients and their family, at least to the eye. The goal is to improve their comfort level during hospital stays, said chief financial officer Byron Ball on Wednesday, a day after the Ontario Conservative announced they were providing \$175 million to hospitals across the province to make repairs and maintenance through the

Hospital Renewal and Infrastructure Program.

"Predominantly what that funding will be used for is to support the acquisition and commissioning of building mechanical equipment, upgrades to our physical infrastructure – stuff that patients and families don't often see, but it is critical to the work that we do here at the Care Group," Ball said.

Fire alarms, heating and mechanical systems will all be renovated and made more modern – and in some cases energy efficient.

"This is hugely beneficial," Ball said.

The money will also be used to install way-finding signage throughout the building, which was recently expanded to include a new addition.

Ball said it will be a huge help for patients and family trying to find their way around the facility.

"Here at the hospital, one of the things we do value is making navigation for our patients and our residents and clients and their families easy for them in the site. With the signage in the building, it's something that will help individuals navigate through the building easily, without having to use verbal cues," Ball said.

Thunder Bay Regional Health Sciences Foundation also benefited from the program, but the 16-year-old facility only received \$75,000, which will be used to replace end-of-life field panels that will help reduce the risk of equipment control failure.

"This is hugely beneficial."
BYRON BALL



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Editorial

EDITORIAL

Capay will walk free

Adam Capay is a free man this week, after a judge ruled he would no longer have to face charges of first-degree murder in the 2012 death of Sheldon Quisses.

Capay captured national attention, after it was made public he'd been held in solitary confinement, in a windowless room, for 23 hours a day for more than four years in the years following Quisses' killing at the Thunder Bay Correctional Centre.

Totalled, it added up to 1,636 days, alone, with little or no access to other human contact.

Four years is far too long for anyone, regardless of the crime they commit, to be locked up without a verdict being handed down in the case against them.

Yes, Mr. Capay went through a series of lawyers, so some of the blame rests with him, but the backed-up court system was a major factor in the delays.

The judge said Capay's rights under the charter of rights and freedoms were breached, including the right to life, liberty and security of person, the right not to be arbitrarily detained, the right not to be subjected to cruel and unusual punishment and the right to be equal before and under the law.

Hopefully this is a message delivered loud and clear to the justice community that the accused in any case has rights, whether or not they committed the crimes they are accused of committing.

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Pool worth saving

To the editor:

We are told no money is available to refurbish or replace Dease Pool. Yet parks and recreation department received \$500,000 from the Municipal Golf Course sale.

I clearly recall then Coun. Iain Angus' resolution. Since the money was not earmarked for any specific project, it should still be in the account.

Ms. Banning has provided information that a refurbished pool costs \$600,000.

Allocating the \$500,000 mentioned above only leaves \$100,000 to be found.

That is a relatively small sum. If refurbishment is not possible, let's accept city staff's numbers ranging from \$2 million to \$3 million for a new pool.

Such a pool will last at least thirty years.

A 30-year debenture can be repaid for about \$100,000 annually given today's low-interest rates.

That is a whole lot less than annual subsidies to the complex or auditorium for example. Let kids be kids.

They do not want structured play activities in a school during summer months. They just want to hang around with friends at Dease Pool. Widnall Pool is simply too far away and already packed with swimmers on a daily basis anyway.

Let's give kids what they want to keep – a pool in their own neighbourhood. Keep Dease Pool open.

Fred Johnson,
Thunder Bay

Keep Dease Pool

To the editor:

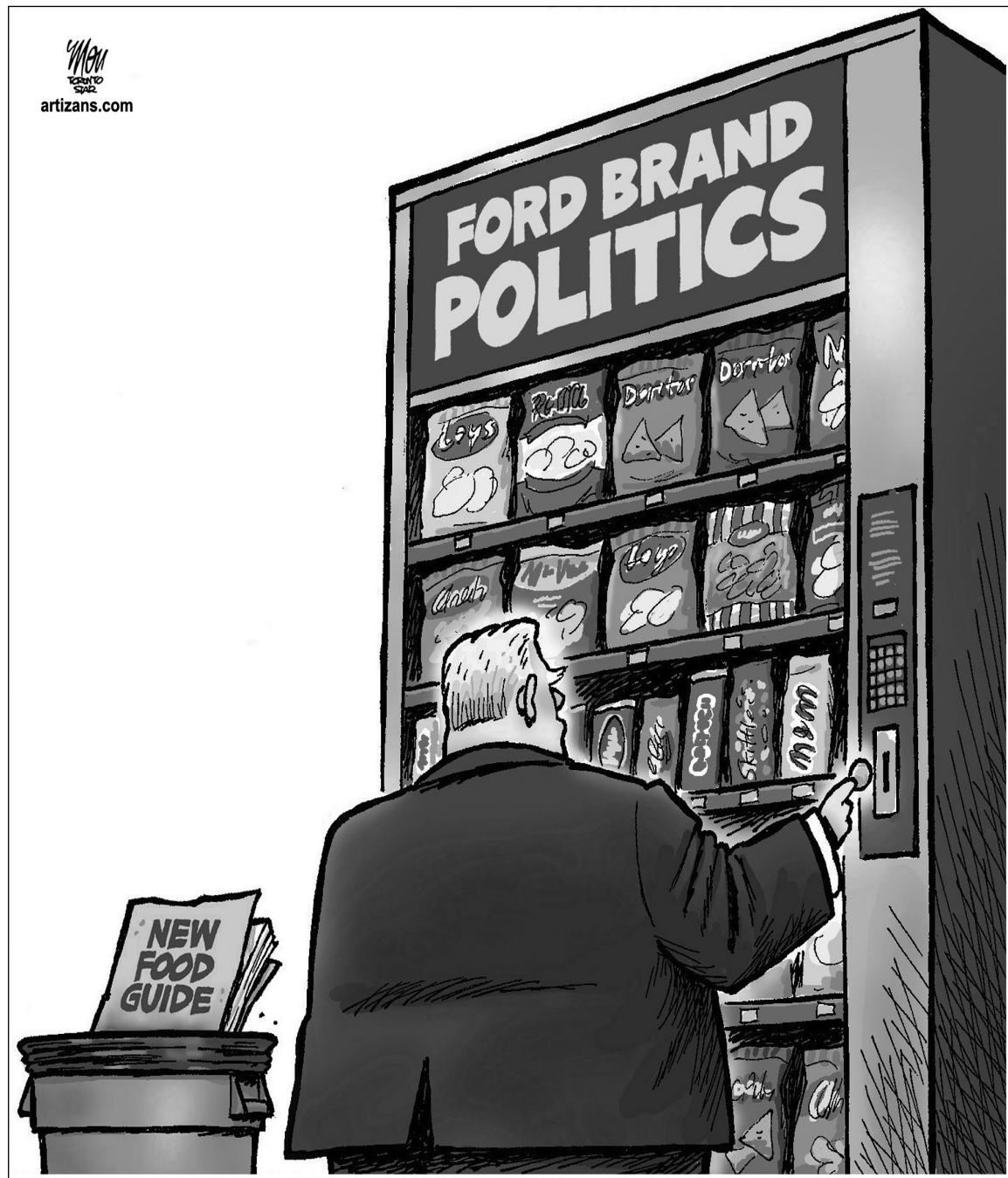
McKellar Ward is where I grew up and live today. Many people in this area are good people and citizens of Thunder Bay, but have much poorer incomes to live on, not very different from my own family when I was growing up.

Mayor and city council, please start putting people first in planning and that means keeping services that will help people in our community have better lives, and yes Dease Pool which has not been repaired for years despite Administration recommendations needs to be rebuilt.

How are we supposed to improve our city centre, areas around Syndicate Avenue, and in McKellar Ward, which have become very unsafe, if we close, safe, free, healthy activities out of this area, like a swimming pool that is accessible many hours all summer long for our youth and children and spend money on more studies?

So little again for McKellar Ward.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



We need to take back these areas.

Our city has spent millions on other parts of our city, but will not consider revitalizing Dease pool for these families where so little has been done in the past.

It breaks my heart. These families and children deserve to be treated fairly because with opportunities they too can grow up to be valuable members and leaders of our community. Widnall Pool is no longer an option for them because frankly it is no longer safe to let youth walk from Bethune to Widnall.

In the past I walked to Dease Pool, but would never have children do that today. I know what it is like to have lived with hard times, but also know how much it meant to my family and friends to have opportunities like this because of our inability to pay for

organized sports.

My suggestion would be to remove the resolution to permanently close the pool.

Get realistic quotes for a decent small pool with heated water which would attract more visitors, based on the model presented by Kateri Banning, and have the city plan to rebuild Dease Pool at its current location. Use the \$300,000 removal costs towards the building.

The job of councillors requires they make decisions, and revisit decisions made if they see they have negative impacts on our citizens. Costs need to be considered but the people and their circumstances should always be at the forefront of decisions.

McKellar Ward, city centre and surrounding areas have so many problems, and if city council helps to

improve conditions in these areas, I believe we will build a safer and more accepting community, saving us money in the long run. The pool was not repaired when the City was advised over the years to do so. With grants/funding, if available, realistic estimates, and city investment, we can rebuild Dease Pool for our community.

Put people first. Meet the needs of the people in McKellar Ward and surrounding areas which have become very unsafe and neglected areas, where many families with lower incomes live, people who cannot easily afford the cost of many activities available in our city.

Please rebuild Dease Pool.

Jeanetty Gall Jumah,
Thunder Bay

Perspective

Kindness of Canadians

We slid one spot, but still No. 3 on Best Country list

OPINION

By J.R. Shermack
Special to TB Source

I try to be a good person, do the right things and make a positive contribution to my community.

I often help people out, lend a hand when I can and I am always willing to share my jumper cables with frozen drivers.

I am impressed by the compassion of fellow Canadians and the acts of kindness by friends, family and sometimes, total strangers.

The entire world was impressed in 2001 when 38 jumbo jets landed at the small airport in Gander, Newfoundland.

The good will and hospitality extended to stranded victims of the 9/11 attack was an example of Canada at its best.

That event has been immortalized in song and rhyme in the musical, *Come From Away*, now playing to international audiences.

Quietly and politely helping others is a Canadian tradition but does the rest of the world really notice?

Whether it's food and lodging for 7000 strangers in Gander, or the many selfless acts we all do every day, does it really matter?

It would be nice to know that Canada is leading by example and really making a difference – if only there was some way to find out.

While generosity and compassion are their own rewards, there is another way to subjectively

evaluate our kind-hearted country.

The release of the 2019 Best Countries Report allows us to determine how Canada stacks up against other nations.

There are 195 countries in the world and 80 of them (Canada included) are ranked from best to worst.

Last year we were ranked second overall behind Switzerland, but before we examine Canada's performance let's review the top three.

Topping the list again this year is Switzerland, one of the world's richest countries.

Coincidentally, national wealth is a common characteristic among the highest ranking or "best" countries in this report.

I'm sure it is very helpful to have money but I like to think (hopefully) that the top Nations have more to offer than cold cash.

For example, the Swiss live in relative tranquility in a society that takes pride in cultural diversity.

They mind their own business and stay out of trouble, boasting centuries of neutrality through turbulent times.

Switzerland has won several Nobel Prizes over the years and is famous (or infamous) for its secretive banking sector.

As I already mentioned, it doesn't hurt to have a few bucks to

play with.

The second best country in the world is Japan which manages the third largest economy on the planet.

Japan is a highly literate and technologically advanced country, ranked number one for entrepreneurship on this list.

It is home to the world's oldest national population and not surprisingly, the service sector is the highest percentage of the economy.

Unfortunately, Japan's birth rate has shrunk to a record low after 37 straight years of decline and the population is decreasing.

Still, they moved up from fifth place last year to edge out one of the best countries in the world and claim second place.

That's right folks, number two from last year, Canada, was pushed down into third place by the Japanese.

We are the second largest country on the planet with a reputation as a welcoming society and a national policy of multi-culturalism.

Canada is a high-tech industrial society with a high standard of living and we are ranked number one for quality of life.

Kudos to the Swiss and the Japanese. but if the truth be known, Canadians are polite, and humble and content with that.

That's the kindness of Canadians – "Thanks" for the high ranking and to the other 77 countries below us, "Sorry."

"Quietly and politely helping others is a Canadian tradition, but does the rest of the world really notice?"

CHOP CHOP



EATING WELL: Chef Rich Francis cuts bacon during a three-day seminar designed to teach food self-determination techniques to 14 road-accessible First Nations communities in Northern Ontario.

LEITH DUNICK

A look back in history:

Paul Shaffer

Before leading the band on the Late Show with David Letterman, Thunder Bay musician Paul Shaffer played with the 1960s band known as The Fugitives.



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LOCAL NEWS



UNDER WATER: Flooding of the Great Hall at Fort William Historical Park has left the basement submerged.

Flooding forces Fort to cancel its carnival

THUNDER BAY

By Leith Dunlck – TB Source

The Great Hall at Fort William Historical Park is submerged in three feet of water, forcing officials to cancel next month's winter carnival event.

Park general manager Sergio Buonocore said the situation could get much worse, with a pair of ice jams causing water levels to surge on the Kaministiquia River, leading to concerns the entire facility could flood for the fourth time since 1977.

As a precaution, the site has been indefinitely closed to visitors, Buonocore saying similar conditions existed in 2008, when four feet of water poured into the park in less than half an hour after an ice dam gave way.

Buonocore said it's a safety issue. "About a week-and-a-half ago the water levels started to rise at the Fort, to the point where we now have inundation in several areas, including our signature building, the Great Hall," he said on Friday.

"We've lost our septic system, so we've had to close down all our bathrooms and water systems, power and gas. As a result of that, the place has become very unsafe. We have to be very careful."

The carnival, one of the major attractions on FWHP's calendar, routinely draws thousands to the provincially owned park on the Family Day weekend, visitors eager to test their luck in the snow maze, slide on the hills or experience pioneer life in Ontario's northwest.

This year's event was also supposed to include midway rides for the first time.

Buonocore said it was a disappointing decision to have

to make, but one that was made out of necessity.

"But we have to put the health and safety of our guests and staff ahead of all that," he said. "It's just not possible to do."

Over the past four decades, the province has spent more than \$20 million on flood-related repairs, the low-lying Fort seemingly at risk every spring from Mother Nature's wrath.

This year is no different, Buonocore said.

But he's hopeful lessons learned in the past will help keep the costs down in 2019.

"We've flooded this basement at least three times before and after the first flood, in 2003, we moved all expensive equipment out of all basements, all low-lying areas here at the Fort, and when we reconstructed it, we used special engineering techniques that were designed just for this property, so when we flooded subsequent to that, it's been proven to us in two floods since that there was very little damage."

The walls have been designed to be waterproof and electrical plug-ins have been raised off the ground, as two examples.

Buonocore is crossing his fingers that when the ice jam does break, the Fort won't find itself

under water again.

"It could happen, it depends on how the jam is forming. Right now we have sensors all along the river that measures the river flow. Depending on what nature brings us, it could be a problem. But we're on it. We check it every day."

In 2012 a three-metre-high, two-kilometre dike that ringed the provincial park was proposed, but neighbour concerns and the environmental process have stalled the project for several years.

"We have to be very careful."
SERGIO BUONOCORE

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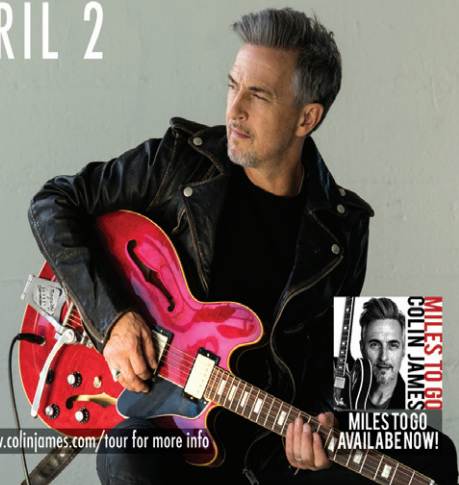
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HELPING OTHERS: Special Olympians gathered last Thursday at the Knights of Columbus Hall to help kick off the Draft an Athlete program.

Draft an Athlete launched

Campaign will cover costs to attend Special Olympics Winter Games

THUNDER BAY
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Warren and Joanne Giertuga are challenging community groups, individuals, businesses and even students to help Special Olympics athletes make their way to Thunder Bay next year.

Long-time supporters of the organization, the couple on Thursday helped the organizing committee of the 2020 Special Olympics Winter Games launch their Draft an Athlete campaign, asking donors to contribute \$500 to sponsor an athlete and help cover the cost of bringing them to the city next February.

"This program provides an accessible way for our community to help Special Olympic athletes realize their dreams of competing at a national level, by enabling them to participate in the 2020 Games," Joanne Giertuga said during a news conference at the Knights of Columbus Hall, where the host service club kick-started the campaign with a \$3,000 donation, sponsoring six of the 900 athletes

expected in Thunder Bay for the Games.

Financial status should not hinder one's ability to participate in Special Olympics.

"The Draft an Athlete program will ensure that all 900 athletes get the opportunity to compete. Each \$500 donation will help cover expenses, including, but not limited to, travel, food and accommodations, making a profound difference in the life of an athlete."

All told, the organizing committee hopes to raise \$450,000 through the program.

Mike Meady, district deputy for the Knights of Columbus Thunder Bay, said they've been long-time supporters of Special Olympics and said the Draft an Athlete program was a wonderful opportunity for his organization to continue that support.

"Awareness and bringing up the awareness is so very critical so very dear to every Knight of Columbus that we will do whatever it takes

to challenge our community to step up and do the same."

Local athletes, many of whom were on hand for Thursday's announcement, said they were thrilled to see the program launched and how well received it's already been in Thunder Bay.

Thomas Boyes, who was an athlete ambassador at the provincial Special Olympic Games in Thunder Bay in 2011, said it's great to see.

"It's amazing to see the community come together to show their support for our athletes and the city," said Boyes, who competed at nationals in 2012 in Alberta.

The organizing committee also launched a new website www.specialolympics2020.com,

which features athlete profiles, information about the Games and ways to get involved, including a secure donation portal for the Draft an Athlete program.

"It's amazing to see our community come together to show their support for our athletes."
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Winter's frozen doors

"It were the cold wot done it." A broken key was stuck inside the lock bolt of our front door.

When we had Casa Jones built, I insisted on a lever handle for the front door so that when I came home laden with groceries, all I had to do to gain entry was bump up my knee that would lift the lever and Voila! the door would open – a hands-free entrance.

Then came our pooch, Cedric, who figured out how to jump up and pull down on the lever and also gain entrance into our "hoosie".

Todd was big, sweet, very loving and lovable but not smart. He followed the standard dog-procedure of barking to be let in. Next came Baxter. He is frighteningly smart.

He watched Cedric do his opening the front door trick and the next day, he, too, jumped up and opened the door.

Ah, but Cedric didn't figure out how to open the door from the inside to get outside. Baxter did. So, now we had a dog who could open the front door both ways. In summer with the flies, this presented a problem; in winter with the freezing cold, same thing.

Solution? When we are home, we put a key in the lock bolt so that when we want to be outside and Baxter decides he wants back inside, we lock the door so that he has to wait until one of us is good and ready to re-enter Casa Jones. So there.

But over time the key and the bolt got worn. The 'coup de gras' came a month ago when son, Doug, and I were returning from the barn with Baxter. It was very cold and all three of us were eager to get inside. Doug tried to turn the key but it resisted. He tried harder – same thing. Then he really cranked it and it broke. Oh no.

Luckily, Daughter Beth was inside, heard the ruckus, and came to the rescue. Next day I was in town to buy a new lock bolt. I installed it and it works just fine, thank you.

But the front door wasn't the only one affected by the cold. Across the yard in the horse barn, we have three doors that are opened and closed to allow horses to be led out to paddocks or brought back inside for the night; or for quad and manure cart to be driven out to Mt. Crumpet and the cart's contents to be dumped.

The two doors leading to the outside get harder to open due to a build-up of snow and ice. Regular shovelling is required so that we don't have to get a hernia trying to wrench the doors open.

But the door separating the stalls from the hay area is inside and still it can present one's muscles with a challenge.

Back in the summer my wife's niece, husband, and fiercely bright children came for a visit. Craig, the husband, is an engineer.

"Aha!" I thought, "perhaps he can help me figure out why the inside barn door is really hard to close and open."

He did.

With his engineer's eye, he spotted that the bolts holding the door on the runner, had come loose allowing the door to drop. Then when we tried to open or close it, it would rub against the runner. He and I reset the door. Perfect! Slides easily now.

Or it did until Jack frost showed up. Now it requires a great heave-ho to close it and the same level of physical exertion to open it. I checked out the runner and the bolts holding the door on and discovered that the fix we did during the summer had held.

My wife, Laura, suggested that ice had formed up on the runner due to condensation coming from the heat of the horses' bodies.

The stable part of the barn containing the horses' stalls is insulated. The hay storage area on the other side of that door is not. Perhaps I have to grab a torch and a ladder and stand up there heating the runner to melt the ice build-up. Then we'll see.

Another feature of this extreme cold is my glasses. Every time I enter Casa Jones or the barn, they fog right up. Can't see a thing.

Have to take them off and work with 20-20 blur. Oh well, I get the job done.

Baxter is not fond of the cold at all.

Sometimes he will come across the yard with me to the barn. Sometimes he sits on the front stoop refusing to follow. I look back and he has jumped up trying to open the front door to get back inside and to the warmth therein. Poor pooch: he may have figured out to open the door both ways but he hasn't yet figured out how the key works. Good thing.



FRED JONES

RURAL ROOTS

Chronic wasting disease spreads

THUNDER BAY
By TB Source staff

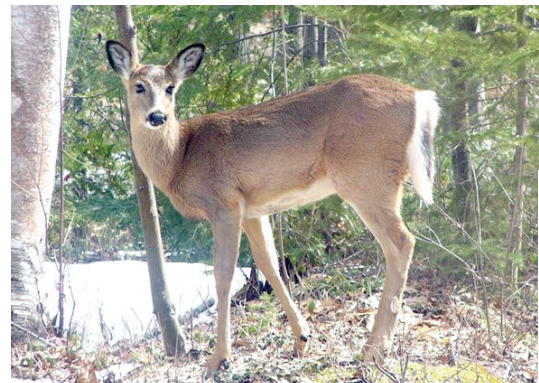
The Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry is monitoring the spread of Chronic Wasting Disease in jurisdictions neighbouring Ontario amid signs that CWD is expanding in the deer population.

CWD is a progressive, fatal nervous system disease that can infect white-tailed deer, mule deer, moose, elk and reindeer.

It has never been confirmed in people but is similar to mad cow disease which crossed species and has killed humans. Some scientists believe it is just a matter of time before CWD crosses to humans.

The disease has the potential to decimate deer herds.

Infected animals may lose weight and exhibit abnormal behaviour such as indifference to the presence of humans. They may also suffer from tremors, stumbling, a lack of coordination or paral-



DEER DEATHS: CWD is a fatal nervous system disease.

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DANCING QUEEN: Stephanie Stirrup who plays the Mother Donna, and Bailey Giroux who plays Sophie the daughter who invites the three possible fathers to her wedding.

Mama Mia! hits the stage

The popular musical featuring the music of Abba comes to local stage

THEATRE

By Linda Maehans - TB Source

Is anything more romantic or alluring than the idea of a wedding on an exotic Greek island caressed by balmy breezes and surrounded by turquoise Mediterranean waters sparkling in the sun?

Throughout most of this valentine-and-heart month of February here in Thunder Bay, a treat for live theatre-goers who love a love-story, a tale of love first encountered, then lost, then rediscovered in the nick of time, almost as much as they love their friends and families.

Mama Mia! as presented by Badanai Theatre Co. is sure to light a little fire in your heart, maybe even coax a tear or two, as you give yourself over to the storyline, to the music of Abba, and your own private longings and/or memories held ever dear.

It felt enchanting to land on the beautiful island where Sophie would be joined in holy matrimony to her beloved. No doubt Sophie and her mother Donna were going over last-minute details, both their hearts slightly aflutter in anticipation of the

special day. Unbeknownst to mother and daughter, I had a few special encounters of my own with three men who, a few decades earlier, had met and fallen in love with Donna on this very same island. Life had pulled each of them away to other destinies, as sometimes happens. But, now, here they were, returning as guests to a wedding none of them could have predicted all those many years ago. Might one of them actually be father-of-the-bride?

Harry, played by Don McMahon, spoke quietly, was clearly impressed by what he saw, and remembered. "This is such a far cry from London; or where I live now. The flowers, the beach, the ocean, all so gorgeous. It's amazing to see what Donna has done with the place; when I first met her this island was little more than a couple of huts. Sure, a trip down Memory Lane for me 'cause I haven't seen Donna in a long time. I've never met her daughter. So yeah, some nervous excitement." He paused. "And trepidation. But it's always good to get away. And be here!"

Sam, played by Andrew Bryan, seemed

to have pent-up feelings he was trying to quell. "It's a tangled web, my life! Well, my love-life anyway. When I met Donna, 21 years ago, I was already engaged. I came to this island. It was right. But I left, went back. Got married. But I haven't ever stopped thinking about Donna; don't tell my ex. Yes, I've met Sophie. It's weird, when I see Sophie it's like I see a younger Donna; and I'm still chasing after her."

**"Mama Mia!
is sure to
light a little
fire in your
heart, maybe
even coax a
tear or two."**

Kirk Mauer's character, Bill, spoke plainly. As one would expect when a world-traveller returns to an island of cherished memories. "It's wonderful to be back. I've always had this harmony; and not just for Donna. This island holds a special place in my heart. The wedding? Let's see how it goes. I'm optimistic."

Mama Mia! Music & Lyrics by Benny Andersson & Björn Ulvaeus, some songs by Stig Andersson.

Book by Catherine Johnson.

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IN THE bay

The Masked Singer a guilty pleasure

I've recently developed a television habit that years ago would have horrified me. Now, it's quickly becoming an addiction. It involves Jenny McCarthy, a robot poodle, a gas-mask wearing deer, a sequin-suited peacock, and Nick Cannon — who, ironically, is also often sequin-suited.

Called *The Masked Singer*, this tacky musical spectacle comes from the network that also brought us *Celebrity Boxing*, *Joe Millionaire*, *Married By America*, *The Chevy Chase Show*, and *Tucker Carlson Tonight*. So I wasn't planning on watching. It just happened.

My first thought was "What in all that is holy is *this*?"

Think Donny Darko does Las Vegas. Each week, several famous people perform songs in over-the-top disguises reminiscent of Lady Gaga with the weird costumes, smoke, dancers and stage paraphernalia.

Unfortunately, in some cases, they're the stuff of nightmares after eating too much ice cream before bed.

On the second episode (spoiler alert), a walking pineapple turned into Tommy Chong.

Their speaking voices are digitally altered but the singing is real, albeit likely pre-recorded without the faux fur or mouth-obscuring masks. And they're shockingly good.

In fact, Jenny McCarthy announced that some were obviously trained vocalists.

But more on that in a moment. The only fact we know about them is their gender. However, they do offer obscure and carefully worded clues as to their identity each week.

Meanwhile, a panel of "experts" also help the process.

They include comedian and actor Ken Jeong, previously-mentioned radio personality and Mensa-failure

Jenny McCarthy, singers Nicole Scherzinger and Robin Thicke, and the occasional guest panelist. Ken and Jenny make jokes.

Nicole states the obvious. And Robin acts like a lecher.

Warning: Mr. Thicke is a fan of cat-calls during the songs ("Work those hips!" and "Get angry rabbit!") and rating the singer's physical parts in the post-performance discussions ("A power-high Beyonce!")

The ick-factor steadily rises. And their oh-so-helpful guesses as to the contestants' identities have been stellar thus far.

Possible names have included Hugh Jackman, Neil Patrick Harris, and yes, Lady Gaga.

I'm thinking Oscar, Emmy, and Grammy winners probably didn't sign up for this show. However, according to host Nick Cannon, the performers do boast 65 Grammy nominations, 16

Emmy nominations and four stars on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

At the end of each show, the performer with the fewest audience votes must reveal his or her identity. It's a moment that is stretched out uncomfortably while the individual wrestles with the costume to chants of "Take it off!" from the audience. Thus far, we've had a couple of athletes, a comedian and a retired pot-head. The award-winners are apparently still in disguise.

So why am I so addicted? I don't like flash over substance. I hate bad cover bands. I can barely stomach *Blurred Lines* or Robin Thicke.

But I love being surprised by people I thought I knew. And I can't get enough of a furry monster or the giant peacock.

The Masked Singer is a guilty pleasure that's a lot of silly fun. Just don't watch it right before bed.



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Stars Gerrie on NHL's radar

SIJHL

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Keighan Gerrie is a lot like hundreds of thousands of other Canadian kids, dreaming of hearing his name called at the National Hockey League draft and going on to win the Stanley Cup over and over again.

Unlike most of those dreamers, Gerrie's actually got a shot.

The 17-year-old Thunder Bay North Stars forward has worked his way onto the National Hockey League radar, earlier this month finding himself ranked 140th among North American skaters by the Central Scouting Bureau in their mid-term draft report.

Make no mistake, it's still a long-shot.

With just seven rounds and 31 teams picking, only 217 players will be taken. Factor in European skaters and goalies from both sides of the pond, and things will definitely have to go Gerrie's way to become the first player drafted straight out of the Superior International Junior Hockey League.

But if anyone's a good bet to make it happen, it's Gerrie.

Drafted by the Ontario Hockey League's London Knights in 2017, Gerrie burst onto the SIJHL scene last season, scoring 24 goals and 51 points in 53 games as the youngest player in the league.

He's been even better this season, with 56 points in 31 games, missing time to suit up for Canada West at the World Junior A Challenge as well as the recent Canadian Junior Hockey League's annual prospects contest.

Gerrie, a graduate of the Thunder Bay Kings program, said he was thrilled to see his name was on the Central Scouting Bureau list.

"Obviously it was pretty shocking," said Gerrie, adding the Montreal Canadiens were his favourite NHL team while growing up.

"But I'm very honoured and proud to have that kind of recognition. It's good exposure for our team and our league as well, so hopefully that can bring in some extra people that want to come here next year."

The SIJHL does have some history with the world's best hockey league.

Graduates Carter Hutton and Robert Bortuzzo, members of the Fort William North Stars in 2005-06, went on to the NHL. Hutton got there the hard way, playing college hockey at Massachusetts-Lowell before working his way through the minors and eventually to stops in Chicago, Nashville, St. Louis and



LEITH DUNICK

HISTORIC RANK: North Stars assistant captain Kelghan Gerrie was rated 140th amongst North American skaters.

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Bortuzzo took more of a direct route, leaving the Stars for the Kitchener Rangers, where he was drafted in the third round in 2007 by the Pittsburgh Penguins. He's carved out a decent NHL career, dressing for 306 games with the Penguins and the St. Louis Blues,

where he now patrols the blue-line.

"It's a pretty big deal and not something you see every day and I'm just going to soak it all in," said Gerrie, who's also on Bowling Green University's radar. "I think I bring a lot of speed to the game, play-making and I see the ice well."

The further the Stars go this season, the more exposure Gerrie will get. Currently ranked No. 2 in the CJHL, a trip to the RBC Cup would do wonders for his draft stock.

North Stars coach Rob DeGagne said he's definitely earned the right to the recognition.

"He's a heck of a hockey player. All these rankings are great and all these accolades are great, but he still has to keep going and keep playing. It's not over, it's just beginning," DeGagne said. "But it's fantastic for our league, it's fantastic for our organization, and more importantly, it's fantastic for him and his family."

"As long as he can continue to develop and keep playing the way he is, keep your fingers crossed and you might see him drafted in the National Hockey League."

Slumping T-Wolves come up empty on road trip

UNIVERSITY HOCKEY

By Leith Dunick TB Source

A 2-1 lead after 20 minutes didn't last long. The first-place Brock Badgers (17-5-2) responded with five unanswered goals the rest of the way and completed the weekend sweep, knocking off the sinking Lakehead Thunderwolves 6-2 last Saturday afternoon, further endangering LU's shot at the OUA men's hockey post-season.

Dylan Butler scored both of Lakehead's goals,

opening the scoring on Brock's Logan Thompson 27 seconds after the opening puck drop.

He added his second of the afternoon at the 13:27 mark, five minutes after Skylar Pacheco had evened the score.

The second and third were all Badgers, at least on the score sheet.

Brody Silk tied the game two minutes into the middle frame and Brock's Ayden MacDonald, who also had a pair of assists, put No. 8 Brock in front for good at 16:14. Frank Pucci added another tally

before the period came to a close and Ethan Price and Adam Berg finished the scoring off in the third.

Devin Green was victimized six times on 36 shots to take the loss, which dropped Lakehead to 10-13-1, tied with Waterloo for eighth place. The top eight teams in each conference make the OUA playoffs.

Lakehead returns home this weekend for a pair against Guelph (9-10-4) and finish the regular season off in two weeks on the road against Western (14-9-1).

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Thunderwolves women knock off UMD

Lakehead hockey squad earns pair of home-ice victories

HOCKEY
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Every time the Lakehead Thunderwolves women's hockey team steps on the ice, the players know they have a giant target on their backs.

As the two-time defending ACHA Division II champions, the Wolves are the squad the other contenders are gunning for, looking to make their own mark and finish in the top six in the rankings to earn a spot at the 2019 national championship in Frisco, Texas.

Easier said than done, the No. 6-ranked University of Minnesota-Duluth Bulldogs club team learned this

weekend, falling 4-0 on Saturday night and getting trounced 8-0 on Sunday morning.

"Our main goal was to get these two wins under our belt, but definitely to use these two games as practice for next weekend," said Thunderwolves forward Jacqueline Desimone, who scored twice on Sunday, once in a five-goal first, the other coming 1:34 into the second, a dribbler that inched its way over the goal line behind UMD goaltender Lauren Schommer.

"We kind of used this to build on our skills that we've been working on in practice. I think overall we accomplished what we wanted to do."

While the Bulldogs were never a team to take lightly, the Wolves clearly had their eyes on this weekend's competi-

tion, when the West Region No. 1 and No. 3 teams, Minot State University and Assiniboine Community College, arrive in town for games on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Port Arthur Arena.

Thunderwolves captain Azia Vass said everyone showed up to play.

"I think one of our biggest strengths is always having a quick start. The key to our game is always getting out there quick," said Vass, who concluded the scoring with a late third-period tally, the only goal of the final period.

"Obviously you don't expect to get five goals in the first period, but you can't complain about that. We have a lot of skill on our team, so I'm not surprised.

The veteran winger said while the weekend's results might not show it, the Thunderwolves are feeling plenty of

pressure, not wanting to give an inch in their hunt for a third straight Division II title.

But they've also started to learn to play like champions.

"Each year we've been here, there's a little bit more pep in our step," Vass said.

"Obviously we want to win, so we're going to keep doing what we do."

Lakehead coach Kate Clower said the weekend set against UMD was a chance to shake off a two-month Christmas break and get the legs moving.

So far, so good, she said.

"Yesterday was nice to get back on the ice and back into the flow of things, and today obviously with an 8-0 win it showed that our legs are back," she said.

Ariel Anttonen added a pair for Lakehead, with singles going to Alexandra Sawyer, Kalie Verheyen and Allison Pages.



LEITH DUNICK

SCORES: Kalie Verheyen had a goal for Lakehead on Sunday morning.

"I think one of our biggest strengths is always having a quick start."

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T-Wolves back on track after slide

BASKETBALL
By Leith Dunick - TBSOURCE

When the opposition bottles up Leashja Grant, the Lakehead Thunderwolves need other players to step up and fill the gap.

On Saturday night it was guards Tiffany Reynolds and Nikki Ylagan.

Grant, the OUA's leading scorer and third in the nation, was held to four points at the half in a rematch against the Western Mustangs, a team she torched for 29 the night before, a 37-point triumph that helped the Thunderwolves end a three-game losing streak.

She'd finish with 14 and just missed a 13th straight double-double, falling a rebound shy of continuing the impressive streak.

No worries.

Reynolds dropped 16 points and was a defensive force all night long, while Ylagan hit five three-pointers and finished with 21 points to lead all scorers as Lakehead (14-4) won its second straight, 65-52 over the Mustangs (5-13).

Reynolds said she took advantage of the opportunities afforded her by the Mustangs (5-13), who relied a little too much on past performance when deciding who to guard.

"Sometimes I'm not the best shooter. Everybody knows this. It's not that they

took us out of our offense to Leashja, they were clogging the paint so much and we were just used to passing it to Leashja on the first pass, when all we needed to do was reverse the ball a few times, get the defence moving and she was wide open, like what happened in the fourth quarter," said Reynolds, who calls Toronto home.

Ylagan, who has several big games under her belt already this season, said teams are going to focus on Grant and it's up to others to make them think twice about the strategy.

"Coach just told us we just had to get after them defensively because good defence leads to good offence," Ylagan said.

She added getting two wins against the Mustangs was a great way to hit the reset button, after their recent struggles.

"I think those three losses, the losing streak, really helped us push each other in practice, just because the feeling of losing, we don't like it," Ylagan said. "Coming back home got us into our mojo."

Although Lakehead never trailed, and led 17-3 in the early stages of the first, the Mustangs refused to lay down and accept their fate. Trailing by 11 after one, the Mustangs chipped it down to eight by halftime and stayed close throughout the third.

Maddi Horst narrowed the gap to four early in the third, but rookie guard Sofia Luch stole the ball and went coast-to-coast to push the LU lead back to six. Ylagan then buried a three and the Wolves led by nine after three. They started the fourth on a 14-0 run, Ylagan collecting eight.

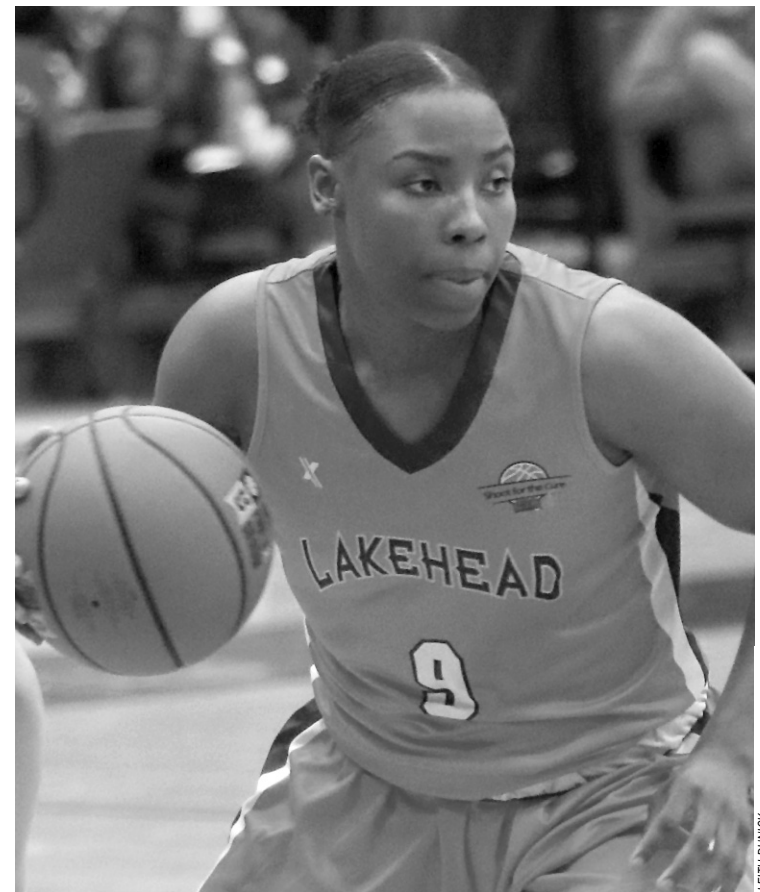
The Wolves led by as many as 23 when Lakehead coach Jon Kreiner yanked his starters. The Mustangs finished the game on a 10-0 run, but ran out of time.

"It definitely feels good," Reynolds said of the sweep. "Before the weekend we talked about getting our mojo back. We definitely got our mojo back and we've got to prepare for the tough games coming up."

Kreiner said his team was prepared for a different Mustangs team on the second night.

"I knew it wasn't going to be another 97-point offensive outburst. We wanted to see our defence clamp down tonight, and for the most part it was. We really, really struggled moving the basketball. We were out of sorts," Kreiner said.

Beyond the arc: The Wolves wore pink in support of breast cancer research. The men's and women's teams combined to raise \$9,653 ... Lakehead announced the signing of Colorado's Kaylah Lewis, the top-ranked senior guard in the state. She'll join the team next season.



BIG GAME: Tiffany Reynold had 16 points to lead Lakehead past Western on Saturday.



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Men's hoopsters knock off No. 9 Western Mustangs

BASKETBALL

By Leith Dunlick – TB Source

Don't look now, but if the OUA men's basketball season ended today, the Lakehead Thunderwolves would be a playoff team.

The resurgent squad on Saturday rode a 16-0 second-quarter run to a 79-73 win over the ninth-ranked Western Mustangs, completing an improbable weekend sweep that pulled them into a tie for sixth place in the OUA West with the Windsor Lancers at 6-12.

The win came on the heels of Friday night's equally unlikely 85-84 triumph, but really didn't come as a surprise to fourth-year guard Isaiah Traylor, who followed a 29-point effort in the opener with a 17-point performance in the rematch, including a pair of long-distance bombs early in the fourth that stretched the LU

lead from two to eight.

"When I got interviewed earlier this year, I said there was going to be a time when the ball was going to start rolling in our court," said Traylor, an NCAA transfer from Tupelo, Miss., best known as the birthplace of Elvis Presley.

"It's our turn now. Everybody is just locked in. We tell each other ... you still have to lock in to finish the game."

Traylor, who hit four of 10 attempts from beyond the arc, pulled up and fired a pair of bombs from well behind the line and said it's that ability that landed him in Thunder Bay.

"I don't believe coach brought me here to not take big shots. I do what I do. I get my repetitions in practice and after practice and they happened to fall for me this game," Traylor said.

The Wolves take on Waterloo this weekend on the road.



DOUG DIACZUK

ON TRACK: The ice racing season got underway at Mission Bay on Sunday after a slight delay due to weather.

Ice-racing begins

AUTO RACING

By Doug Diaczuk – TB Source

Aaron Sacek, 16, hasn't been driving for all that long, but he is already gaining some valuable winter driving experience by sliding into corners and punching the gas on straight stretches.

"It's really good experience," he said. "Especially in the winter conditions we have."

Luckily, these lessons are confined to a racetrack where Aaron competes in the Thunder Bay Auto Sports Club ice races at Mission Bay.

The season officially opened on Sunday after being delayed due to weather.

"Unfortunately, Mother Nature threw us a card of a very heavy, wet snowfall last December, which put a lot of pressure onto the ice slab and that pushed water up," said Gary Adomko, president of the Thunder Bay Auto Sports Club. "We had to wait for these colder temperatures to get out there and plow the track."

With very cold temperatures settling over the city for much of January, crews were able to plow the track and have it ready for Sunday, though it is slightly smaller than previous years.

But Adomko added that every year they plan for such delays because there is no way to know what the weather will bring.

"We always build it into the schedule that we may lose a date here or there because of some situation," he said. "A couple years ago, we had rain where we had to cancel. We've had mother nature play some games on us."

Mother nature still had a few games to play, with temperatures on Sunday of -28 and the windchill making it feel like -39 C, keeping some drivers at home.

"We are down a couple of cars today because of the

cold temperatures," Adomko said. "Some people decided to stay home in favour of a warm couch. But we are anticipating around 18 teams running this season."

Those watching from the warmth of a vehicle could still keep track of what was happening on the ice with the reintroduction of FM broadcasting for play-by-play updates.

For Greta Sacek, braving the weather to watch the races has become a yearly tradition as she cheers on her son, Aaron, as well as her husband and daughter, too.

"It is a family thing for sure," she said.

"My dad's been doing it for about 14 years and my sister has been doing it for seven, so it runs in the family," Aaron added. "And I love anything to do with cars."

This being the first race of the season, Aaron said he still getting a feel for the car, which is fitted with studded tires. Drivers can compete in either the studded class or rubber class.

"There is a lot of traction and lots of snow out there," he said. "So I'm just trying to break it in and get a feel for the car today."

Last year, Aaron's sister, Chelsea, said she enjoys the adrenaline that comes with racing, but what she has learned out on the track

translates to her every day driving.

Even though he has only been driving for two years, Aaron's skills on and off the track keep getting better.

"He is very good," Greta said. "I'm very confident when he's driving a car."

But just don't ask her to join him on the racetrack.

"Last year I took a ride in the car and I was afraid for my life," Greta said. "I won't go again."

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"There is a lot of traction and lots of snow out there."

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