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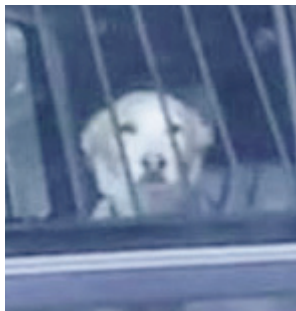
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TOUCHING TRIBUTE: Sticks, pucks, flowers and candles were left last Thursday at the Hangar to honour the 16 people who died in the Humboldt Broncos April 6 bus crash.

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LOCAL NEWS

Pooch in police car goes viral

Kenora cops pick up runaway dog, who took off on a family walk

KENORA, ONT.
By Gary Rinne - TB Source

Judging from a photo, a dog named Finn looked to be headed for the lockup in Kenora over the weekend.

The picture, widely circulated on social media, shows Finn peering between bars through a window in the back seat of an Ontario Provincial Police vehicle.

As it turned out, the dog was not arrested but was in the process of being returned to his owner after police rounded him up on Saturday.

OPP constable Ronni Grosenick said police responded after receiving a complaint about a dog pursuing a deer on a road. They were able to retrieve the dog, and tracked down his owner's family through the telephone number on his tag

Grosenick said six-year-old Finn had escaped while he was being taken for a walk.

"There was no injured deer," she emphasized, adding "there are no charges."

Grosenick said some of the social media chatter "kind of implied that we had 'arrested' this dog for chasing a deer, but no, he was a loose dog and he was obviously a sweet dog. It wasn't a lockup. It was a case of keeping the dog safe until its owners could be located."

Finn's owner, Emme Thompson, told *Thunder Bay Source* she and her family were initially worried that he might be put down for chasing a deer, but determined later than in the worse case scenario they might get a fine. "We haven't heard anything so we likely got off with just a warning," Thompson said.

"We're all amazed with how much attention this is getting. I'm also really happy that the majority of the responses are positive. I've received hundreds of messages from people asking me how Finn is, from all over the world. He is just fine, by the way," she said.



PUPPY PRISON: Finn the dog was picked up by police in Kenora and this picture made the social media rounds earlier this week.

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LOCAL NEWS



TRAGIC KILLING: Wilfred Pott and Anne Chuchmich were the victims of a December 2015 double murder.

Murder trial ongoing

COURT
By Doug Diaczuk – TB Source

Blood belonging to Wilfred Pott and Anne Chuchmich, victims of a 2015 double homicide, were found on items connected to the accused, testified a DNA expert.

The trial against Benjamin Marki, who is facing two counts of second-degree murder, one count of arson endangering life, and one count of committing an indignity to a body continued in a Thunder Bay Courtroom on Monday.

Pott and Chuchmich were found inside a Brant Street home on Dec. 27, 2015 after emergency crews responded to reports of a fire. Marki was arrested and charged several weeks later in connection to the deaths. Marki pleaded not guilty to all charges.

On the fifth day of the trial, Crown prosecutor Andrew Sadler called James Currie, a forensic expert at the Centre for Forensic Sciences, to testify.

During his testimony, Currie outlined tests conducted on various items collected from the scene on Brant Street that contained blood-like staining. These items included a paper towel used by Marki to wipe his hands that night, his socks and shoes, a pair of jeans found next to the burned remains of Chuchmich,

a knife, and fur samples from Marki's two dogs.

The DNA collected from these items was used to create three distinct DNA profiles, which Currie explained could not be excluded from three individuals - Pott, Chuchmich, and Marki.

According to Currie, DNA from the profile matching Chuchmich was found on the dogs, Marki's shoes, a knife and a piece of paper towel, the last two found in a garage behind the Brant Street residence.

The probability of the DNA not being from Chuchmich varied depending on the size of the useable test locations taken from the items. In the case of one of the dogs, it was a one in four quadrillion chance it belonged to someone other than Chuchmich, while other samples, including one sample taken from the paper towel, the probability was one in 390,000.

Pott's DNA was also found on the paper towel and the knife, with a one in three quadrillion probability of it not belonging to Pott.

A burned pair of jeans found near the remains of Chuchmich was also analyzed, with DNA from Chuchmich found from swabs taken from blood-like staining samples, and DNA from Marki found taken from samples near the waistband.

"Fire will destroy DNA," Currie said in his testimony of the jeans. "DNA is susceptible to heat and unravel. Heat and fire will impact my ability to generate a profile."

According to Currie, Marki's DNA was also found on the paper towel and a ring he was wearing. A stain on his left hand also indicated DNA profiles of three people, but could not be determined from which profiles.

During cross-examination, defense attorney, George Joseph, said he wasn't challenging any of Currie's conclusions, but brought up the notion of secondary transfer.

"If Anne and Will were actively bleeding and those two dogs rubbed up against them and I picked up those dogs, I could have blood on my hands?" Joseph asked.







"Yes," Currie replied. Det. Const. Kevin Bradley, a member of the criminal investigation branch with the Thunder Bay Police Service, was also called to testify on Monday.

During Bradley's testimony, Sadler shared a surveillance video from a local liquor store that showed Marki purchasing a bottle of vodka and wearing jeans. A backpack found on the scene also contained a receipt from the same liquor store dated at the same time the surveillance footage was taken.

Following the Crown's evidence, Joseph said the defense would not be calling any evidence in the trial.

"Fire will destroy DNA."
JAMES CURRIE

Weather Forecast

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
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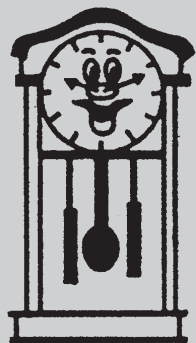
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STANDING TOGETHER: Thunderwolves goaltender Devin Green holds up a Humboldt Strong hockey stick last Thursday.

LU honours Humboldt

THUNDER BAY
By Leith Dunlick – TB Source

Azia Vass says the April 6 bus crash that killed 16 members of the Humboldt Broncos organization is unimaginable and unfair.

The collision, which occurred on a lonely stretch of Northern Saskatchewan highway, has reverberated throughout Canada, millions able to relate to life on the road, traveling to distant towns for hockey tournaments and soccer games, laughing and joking with teammates while mentally getting ready for the big game.

Last Thursday, nearly 300 athletes, parents and members of the Thunder Bay sports community gathered at the Hangar at Lakehead University, jerseys donned in support of those whose lives were lost or forever changed in an instant that fateful night.

“To the victims of this crash,” she said, her voice breaking while sniffing back a tear, “we shared a common passion for the sport of hockey and I am incredibly saddened thinking about the fact that you’ll never lace up your skates again.”

“We as hockey players understand our privilege and promise you that every time we board our bus and every time we step on the ice, you will be with us.”

Vass’ words were among the most powerful on a day of powerful speeches, which began with Tom

Cochrane’s reworked version of his song Big League, the lyrics updated to reflect the Humboldt tragedy, included a moment of prayer and silence and ended with the laying of a bouquet of flowers for each person who died in the tragedy, as well as hockey sticks and pucks adorned with words of support for the fallen.

Thunder Bay North Stars captain Joe Newhouse said he was terrified when asked to speak, not knowing what he would say.

As he began typing out his speech last Wednesday night, when words failed him and the tears began flowing, he turned to the sport he loves to find comfort.

“I’d get teary-eyed, I’d get choked up and to stop thinking about it, I just shut my laptop and watched hockey. It’s amazing the power it has. It just brings thousands and millions of people together, as you saw here today,” said Newhouse, whose team will hit the road this weekend, bound for Dryden and the start of the SIJHL’s Bill Salonen Cup final.

Seeing how many people came out, and how many more dusted off their favourite jersey on Thursday throughout the city was heart-warming, he said.

“Hockey’s a family. You can talk to any person who played junior and have a conversation about the teams

they played on or the players they played against, it’s such a small circle. Everybody knows everybody and when one group of people is taken away, it affects everybody,” Newhouse said.

The deadly crash had a profound effect on the Thunderwolves men’s hockey team, whose first-year forward Josh Laframboise was best friends with Broncos captain Logan Schatz, one of the 16 who died on April 6.

Laframboise was absent Thursday, in Saskatchewan for his friend’s funeral.

Captain Dillon Donnelly said it’s been a tough week for the hockey world.

“My first reaction was disbelief. It’s unimaginable ... I mainly just thought back to my teammates that I’ve spent so much time on the bus with,” Donnelly said, recalling his junior days and life on the highways of the Maritimes and Quebec.

“You really grow up on the bus because of the amount of time you spend there. You really discover yourself, sitting there. You’re really staring at nothing but trees, but you really find out who you are on there. For that to happen in that setting is just awful.”

A GoFundMe account in support of the victims of the crash has raised more than \$11.7 million.

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LOCAL NEWS

VRE outbreak ongoing

HEALTH

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

The medical lead for infection control at Thunder Bay Regional Health Sciences Centre says they've started to get ahead of bacterial outbreak at the hospital.

But David Gregory Gamble says it will take some time to eliminate the risk and restrictions on seven wards will remain in place.

Additionally, a northern ward has been hit by an enteric virus outbreak, which was declared on Thursday night, which Gamble likened to a norovirus infection and leads to vomiting and diarrhea in patients afflicted with the disease.

Gamble said vancomycin-resistant enterococci, also known as VRE, has been lingering at the hospital for the past couple of months.

"We're working fairly diligently to bring it under control, but it's an environmental pathogen, so it takes a while to actually get the upper hand. It persists a while in the environment, so there's a lot of action that has to happen in terms of environmental cleaning and also staff washing their hands," he said.

"There's a whole intricate play of factors."

It's a wait and see approach, he added.

"It's taken us three months so far and we've got a few wards that are close to coming out of outbreak. The process is fairly rigorous. We have



LEITH DUNICK

GETTING BETTER: David Gregory Gamble, medical lead for infection control at the Regional Health Sciences Centre says a VRE outbreak takes time to eliminate.

to have all patients screened on a weekly basis. And you need two weeks of no evidence of transmission on those wards before we can actually lift the outbreak status," Gamble said.

"It's taken us three months so far and we've got a few wards that are close to coming out of outbreak."

DAVID GAMBLE

On average during the outbreak, between one and six new incidents of people carrying the VRE bacteria have been uncovered on a weekly basis, though Gamble also said they've only had one case of VRE infection diagnosed since the outbreak began in January.

"It's not a particularly virulent pathogen, it's just that we don't want people to be acquiring this organism in our hospital," Gamble said.

Patients identified as VRE-positive are isolated appropriately, which has impacted bed flow and the hospital's ability to use some space on the affected wards to house patients. It's also affected the hospital's visitation policy.

"We've been much more adherent to the hospital visitor policy and that's probably had some impact or people have noticed a difference when they've come to the hospital," he said, adding visitors should vigorously wash their hands and consider postponing a visit if they're not feeling well.

Those restrictions may be even stricter on the ward diagnosed with the enteric outbreak.

"If people can respect that, that would be terrific."

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Since 1962, the LCBO has authorized more than 200 Agency stores to serve communities that have requested service but where the local population is too small to support a regular LCBO or beer store. These Agency stores are operated by local retailers within their existing retail business. Agency store contracts are normally awarded for a five-year term. In communities where there is currently an Agency store, as the contract nears expiry, the LCBO will take into consideration the fact that new businesses in the community may have been established and will allow an opportunity for all businesses in the community to compete for the next five-year term.

Operating an LCBO Agency Store provides a retailer with an excellent opportunity to increase revenue and attract customers while providing local residents with beverage alcohol services. Agency stores also deliver economic benefits to the community in many cases through job creation and increased customer traffic for local merchants.

For this competition, the LCBO must receive requests for the application package from interested businesses **by mail** before end of business day **Friday, May 4, 2018**. The application requests must quote the following information:

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Editorial

EDITORIAL

Play offers big lesson

Last week, Grade 4 to 8 students at Claude E. Garton Public School spent part of their day watching the play, *Ladies and Gentlemen, Boys and Girls*.

The play dealt with the subject of gender identity and told the story of a young girl named Fiona, who cuts off all her hair and wants to be known as a boy named Fin.

As one might suspect in this age of social media, the story, which can be found on Page 14, drew plenty of negative comments from parents upset their children were being "indoctrinated" into the LGBTQ lifestyle.

Their ignorance is staggering.

Being taught that not everyone is the same and helping to normalize those who identify as something other than the gender they were born does not confuse students, as several commenters on tbnewswatch.com's Facebook page alleges.

First and foremost it teaches young minds to accept everyone for who they are and not pass judgement on someone just because they happen to fall outside the traditional boy-girl parameters.

Schools have a responsibility to help students understand the world around them. Ignoring the subject won't make it go away.

Give these students some credit. They aren't going to be confused, and for some it might provide a lot of clarity about who they really are.

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Ford doesn't get North

To the editor:

Doug Ford: As the new Ontario PC leader, I understand there are some ropes to learn in terms of protocol and procedures, however your executive should be knowledgeable of all.

Now, on two occasions, in Northeastern Ontario, I note glaring electoral nomination procedure irregularities.

Advance nomination communications sent to members, either email or snail mail, occurred days after the nomination date closed, as sent by PC executive Greg Harrington.

Why would you state here "Nominations officially open?"

Due and proper nomination notice was not sent to members! Find attached an email received today, with closure yesterday.

Why wouldn't you give proper advance nomination notice, as expected in democratic impartiality and electoral protocol?

Your unknown and chosen parachutist this week into Temiskaming - Cochrane, clearly demonstrates either your lack of concern and understanding of Northern Ontario, or perhaps your preferential GTA PC position and interest, versus our riding or regional Northern interest.

I never received any due and proper nomination notice until three days after the fact.

How can you defend that in terms of a true PC member democratic process? Due to your leadership autocratic activity, which appears to be your true modus operandi, I distance myself.

For some reason, I thought you, as the new leader would make a difference, but sadly democracy, due protocol and Northern concern with real interest is not a part of it.

We'll make our own course.

James Brown,
Thunder Bay

Mind your own business

To the editor:

I'm open minded. I've taught my kids to be open minded too. Who a person loves, and what happens in the privacy of bedrooms, is not our business.

Just be happy they found love.

Also, its 2018 people. No one should feel the need to justify their sexuality. Accept who you are/they are, and don't worry about the billions of other people who share our planet.

Dorothy Sackanay-Tomagatick,
Thunder Bay
Via Facebook

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Growth strategy created



BOB NAULT
FROM THE HILL

Last week, our government released the Prosperity and Growth Strategy for Northern Ontario (PGSNO), a comprehensive economic development and job creation plan for the region.

The strategy supports the implementation of the National Innovation and Skills Plan and other federal priorities to ensure that our riding, and all of Northern Ontario, fully benefits from economic and job creation opportunities.

With input from more than 1,000 stakeholders, the strategy will guide federal activities and investments in our riding for years to come.

One of the unique challenges for us in the North is that the 'one size fits all' approach to regional economic development will simply not work. This key consideration was outlined and emphasized in the strategy; individual characteristics and challenges of each community must be taken into account.

The PGSNO focuses on three key areas: supporting innovation,

growing companies, and building stronger communities.

To continue strengthening our communities and building the North, we must attract families and businesses to the region and give them incentive to stay. We must continue to improve our infrastructure; safe and reliable roads and airports, high-speed internet, recreational and social infrastructure.

One recent example is Red Lake's municipal airport. More than \$10 million in federal funding has been allocated for upgrades to the airport's runways and terminal.

Also, to ensure Northwestern Ontario is kept up to date with ever-changing technology, a must for businesses to operate in the 21st century, the federal government invested more than \$40 million in internet infrastructure upgrades here in the riding last year alone.

That total will continue to grow as Budget 2018 set aside \$100 million over five years, with a particular focus on supporting projects that relate to LEO satellites and the next generation of rural broadband.

That is in addition to the \$500 million announced in Budget 2016 to extend and enhance broadband service in rural and remote communities.

FedNor, the Government of

Canada's economic development organization for Northern Ontario?, continues to support innovation in our riding. Recent federal funding for Patricia Area Community Endeavours Inc. in Dryden goes towards encouraging local business and community economic development.

In addition, the riding has recently seen one of its largest investments to date: a historic \$1.6 billion was announced to connect 16 First Nation communities in the Kenora riding to the province's electrical grid. Projects of this magnitude will create significant economic development opportunities, both in the short- and long-term, which will see benefits to the entire region.

The PGSNO demonstrates our government's continued commitment to collaborating with Indigenous leaders, municipal and provincial governments, business owners and other stakeholders, to bolster the development and growth of the economy in Northwestern Ontario. I believe that we need to focus on the needs of today and tomorrow in order to grow our local economies for generations to come.

The Prosperity and Growth Strategy is the first step, and the one to put us on the right path for the future.

Perspective

Dangerous driving

Being wreckless behind the wheel a Thunder Bay hobby

OPINION

By J.R. Shermack
Special to TB Source

I was driving down Neebing Avenue the other day and I noticed something new.

There was a radar sign reading and posting the speed of passing motorists in bold, red numbers.

I wasn't worried (even though I was one kilometre over the posted limit), but the device got me thinking about why the sign was necessary.

This technology is being used in traffic trouble spots around the city to protect pedestrians from dangerous speeding drivers.

Reckless driving on the streets of Thunder Bay is a perennial problem and the Neebing speedway is a case in point.

There are a lot of kids on foot and on bicycles in the Neebing area and I often see mothers with young children trying to cross the street.

The well-used Westfort Playfield is located there and includes ball-fields, a fenced off-leash dog area and plenty of children playing.

At busy times there are parked cars lining one side of the street which makes crossing even more treacherous for pedestrians.

It is easy to see all the activity and excitement ahead so you would think that most drivers would automatically slow down, but no.

Whether it's quitting time at Bombardier or Resolute or just

some random, irresponsible hot-rod, that stretch of road is scary.

Many drive full speed ahead through a residential section, past a playground full of kids and then more homes and families with children.

The drivers finally screech to a stop at the expressway lights where they wait impatiently for the green.

Their motivation is unclear but they fit the local profile of rude, impatient, irresponsible and aggressive drivers on city streets.

The radar speed signs are intended to slow down these speeding vehicles, especially on streets where pedestrians are in danger.

What I want to know is, who are the drivers behind the wheel and why are they in such a hurry.

Can't they see the people walking, the children darting out from between parked cars or the pet owners being pulled by their dogs?

Are these drivers so unaware of their surroundings that they need a radar reminder to slow down and not hit people with their cars?

That's the sad conclusion reached by city council as they identify city streets that are most at risk from drivers who disregard the safety of others.

Permanent radar speed signs have been approved for the Arundel Street corridor and a second

location has yet to be chosen.

The ones on Neebing are portable, movable units being used to collect data for the city's engineering department.

As for the speeding drivers, what can you do with folks like that who put others at risk?

It is hoped that these devices will be a reminder to slow down and of course, not hit people with your car.

It seems ridiculous that licenced drivers hurrying home after work need to be told not to run over kids on the road.

This is why humans cannot be trusted to operate motor vehicles safely and must be removed from behind the wheel.

I've been complaining about aggressive, dangerous drivers for years but my gripes and near-miss stories will soon be moot.

A solution has been identified and is already being implemented – surrender to the inevitable advance of driverless cars.

The only sure way to deal with idiot human drivers is to get them out from behind the wheel.

Neebing Avenue will only be safe when none of us are allowed to drive our cars.

And it's all because we are too rude, impatient and irresponsible to safely handle the job ourselves.

Never underestimate the power of human stupidity.

"The only sure way to deal with idiot human drivers is to get them out from behind the wheel."

A HELPING HAND



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DOUG DIACZUK

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REVIEW

Review of Proposed Contingency Plan Operations: Information Centre Dog River-Matawin Forest 2019-2021 Contingency Plan

The Ontario **Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF)**, **Resolute FP** and the **Dog River-Matawin Citizens' Advisory Committee (DRMCAC)** wish to advise you that a Contingency Plan (CP) for the Dog River-Matawin Forest is being developed, and invite you to review and comment on the Proposed Contingency Plan Operations for the **Dog River-Matawin Forest**.

Why is a Contingency Plan Required?

The approved 2009-2019 Dog River-Matawin Forest Management Plan will expire March 31, 2019. Delays have been experienced in planning the next 10-year FMP, as such a Contingency Plan is required. A two year Contingency Plan will enable the implementation of forest operations until the 10-year 2021-2031 FMP is approved.

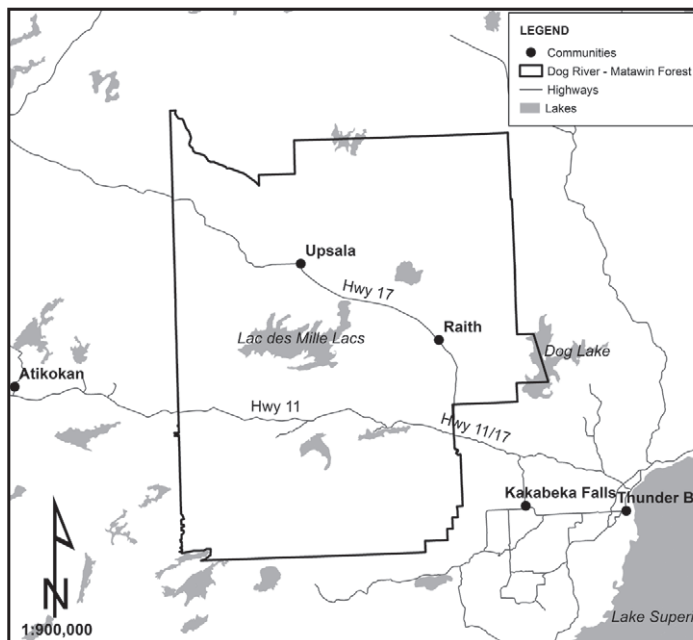
The purpose of this notice is to:

- Advise you that a Contingency Plan is being developed
- Invite you to review and comment on the Proposed Contingency Plan Operations at the locations and times listed below, and
- Request contributions to the background information to be used in planning

Comments will be considered during the development of the Draft Contingency Plan and must be received by Peter Wiltsey, RPF at the MNRF Thunder Bay District Office no later than June 2, 2018.

How to Get Involved

The proposed Contingency Plan operations information will be available for review and comment at the Resolute FP office and the MNRF Thunder Bay District Office at the location noted below, during normal office hours for a period of 30 days **May 3, 2018 – June 2, 2018**. Comments on the Proposed Contingency Plan Operations for the Dog River-Matawin Forest must be received by Peter Wiltsey at the MNRF Thunder Bay District Office, by **June 2, 2018**.



To assist you in the review and to provide the opportunity to ask questions, an Information Centre will be held at the following location from **3:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.** on the following day:

May 3, 2018 at Victoria Inn, 555 Arthur Street West, Thunder Bay, ON

The following information will be available:

- Proposed Contingency Plan Operations, including supplementary documentation.

Meetings with representatives of the planning team and the LCC can be requested at any time during the planning process. Reasonable opportunities to meet planning team members during non-business hours will be provided upon request. If you require more information or wish to discuss your interests with a planning team member, please contact one of the individuals listed below:

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During the planning process there is an opportunity to make a written request to seek resolution of issues with the MNRF District Manager or the Regional Director using a process described in the *Forest Management Planning Manual (2017)*.

Stay Involved

An opportunity to review and comment on the Draft Contingency Plan is tentatively scheduled for **August 2, 2018 – September 3, 2018**. A final opportunity to inspect the approved Contingency Plan before it is implemented will take place during the inspection of the MNRF-approved Contingency Plan, which is tentatively scheduled for **November 2, 2018 – November 17, 2018**.

The Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry is collecting your personal information and comments under the authority of the *Crown Forest Sustainability Act*. Any personal information you provide (address, name, telephone, etc.) will be protected in accordance with the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*; however, your comments will become part of the public consultation process and may be shared with the general public. Your personal information may be used by the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry to send you further information related to this forest management planning exercise. If you have questions about the use of your personal information, please contact Alyson Dupuis at 807-475-1145.

LOCAL NEWS

IN BRIEF

Pot shop picks site

The city's marijuana retail store will be located in the Intercity area.

The province on Wednesday announced the first four locations of the Ontario Cannabis Store, with the Thunder Bay site located at 570 Harbour Expressway. That address is the multi-unit commercial building in front of the Real Canadian Superstore.

Other locations announced are in Toronto, Guelph and Kingston.

According to the province's website, the retail stores would be designed with a lobby area before individuals enter the main retail area. Cannabis would not be available in the lobby and individuals would have to produce ID to enter the retail area.

City of Thunder Bay officials had previously urged the province to keep the store location away from waterways, schools or areas where young people gather.

Banning Street fire

One person has required medical attention as a result of a Wednesday afternoon house fire.

Thunder Bay Fire Rescue firefighters were called to a home on the 100 block of Banning Street, where smoke was visible billowing out of the windows.

Platoon chief Shawn Merrifield said two passersby were stopped by a woman who told them her home was on fire.

"The first crew arriving on scene communicated to us that we had a fire on the main floor," Merrifield said. "They entered and found the fire pretty much immediately just inside the front door in a bedroom area."

Superior North EMS paramedics also responded and transported the woman to the Thunder Bay Regional Health Sciences Centre, though Merrifield was unsure of her condition.

CountryFest cancelled

CountryFest is on hold for at least a year. Organizers last week announced that rising costs and a lack of secure financing forced them to cancel this summer's event, allowing them more time to secure the proper funding to bring back the popular event.

"The community's interest and anticipation about the event has been significant with many messages and emails asking about the 2018 dates and ticket sales. Although the opportunity in front of us was strong, the logistical and financial risk in hosting the festival this year was too great," said Encore Entertainment's Dave Allen, in a release.

"In order for festivals of this size to succeed, there has to be support on many levels, from community, government and sponsors, there are many pieces to the puzzle."

TB Life

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Film shows Lakehead at war

FILM
By Doug Dlaczuk - TB Source

As a member of the 18 Field Ambulance with the Canadian Armed Forces, Robert Neron has spent his fair share of time out in the field. But this weekend he put on a uniform that was more than 100-years-old to help recreate a scene that is similar to what he has experienced, but also very different.

"Right now we are shooting a trench scene and I've sat in them long enough and been cold and hungry and doing all that before, so I can look tired inside of a trench, which is what they need me to do right now," Neron said.

Nero is an extra in the film *Lakehead at War*, which wrapped up its fifth day of shooting on Sunday. The docu-drama is part of the larger commemoration of the centennial of the First World War and focuses on the city's contributions to the war, from the soldiers on the battlefields, to the home front, to remembrance.

Director Ron Harpelle said the film uses a series of letters to tell the story of a soldier who enlisted in the 52nd Battalion in Port Arthur and served in Europe.

"It culminates with the return home of a soldier, but it also culminates with the 1921 meeting in Thunder Bay at the Prince Arthur Hotel where it was decided that the poppy would be the symbol of remembrance," Harpelle said.

The film is just one part of a multi-phase project, which also includes a book and short vignettes that share details and facts about the First World War, and builds on the Thunder Bay Public Library World War One Centennial Project website launched earlier this year.

The film is sponsored by the city of Thunder Bay and the \$250,000 budget is being funded by the city and a grant from the



ON SCREEN: *Lakehead at War* will screen on Nov. 4. It's about the city's part in the First World War.

Northern Ontario Heritage Fund Corporation.

The production largely takes place in Thunder Bay and uses local film crews, actors, researchers, makeup artists, costume designers, and experts, which Harpelle said is contributing more money back into the local economy.

Shooting took place across the city, including the Lakehead Psychiatric Hospital, the Armoury, and Trinity Hall where a set of a trench was built.

Filming also took place at war cemeteries in Europe and additional footage will be filmed in France and England this year.

Harpelle said it was important to film the final resting places of more than 600 soldiers from the 52nd Battalion who were killed during the war.

"Many of those people are forgotten now,"

he said. "Maybe they no longer have any attachment or the family no longer has any attachment to this region, but as much as possible we tried to find our boys, their graves and we were pretty successful. But there was something like 600 that didn't make it back. From this town."

More than 4,000 soldiers enlisted from the region during the war and more than 2,000 were killed or wounded. Knowing that so many young soldiers did not return really gives putting on the uniform and stepping into those boots even more weight.

"I do have a new understanding of what they could have possibly went through," Neron said. "But if you weren't there, you would never actually know."

The film will be screened on Nov. 4 during Remembrance Week next November, which will include a full military parade in the city.

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Winter stays

April snowstorm a big surprise

So, it snowed. A blizzard, Sunday night. But you already know about that. The weather folk called it and this time they weren't wrong.

As the snow accumulated, blowing horizontally with those vicious winds, I spotted a couple of juncos desperately trying to get some bird seed, some food.

They arrive to discover that winter hasn't departed after all. Guess what, o' feathered friends, we were just as gobsmacked as you. Here we thought that Ol' Man Winter had gone on his annual vacation (justly deserved since he came early this past season). But 'surprise!' He hadn't.

I was in town at a meeting Sunday afternoon. I belong to the local chapter of the Royal Canadian College of Organists, a.k.a. the RCCO, and this was the monthly get-together of local organists. Across from me was Rob, a retired dentist who, like me,



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RURAL ROOTS

loves the pipe organ and its digital equivalent that will actually fit in a living room (unlike thousands of pipes).

He reads this column and he asked how I was enjoying "Mud Season". I'd written about it and having to wipe dog paws when our pooch re-enters Casa Jones. I had to tell him that full Mud Season hasn't yet begun, at least where we live.

Mornings were still cold enough that the bare ground is hard and dry. Where it gets wet is around the edge of melting snow through which Baxter, aforementioned pooch, has to cross. We do try, when we think of it, to get him to traverse what snow remains before climbing the stairs.

Not always successful so we keep a towel in the mud room to wipe his paws before entering into the inner sanctum, as it were. When our beloved Todd was alive, we also kept a pail of water alongside the towel to wash his furry feet.

And no matter how we tried to clip the fur around his paws, we could never get it fur-free enough to require only a towel-wipe. Thank goodness Toddy was very accepting of this torture. Baxter on the other hand...

My wife, Laura, observed as we watched the wood-pile resident red squirrel whose tail was being blown over his/her head and trying to negotiate the dish in which we put bird seed, that at least our drought was over. Drought? Ah yes. That is right: we hadn't had any significant precipitation for over a month.

Although we both think that Ol' Man Winter has been hanging around far too long (Laura, the Gardener, is anxious to get her hands in dirt), perhaps snow instead of rain means that if the freeze is still in the ground, then, if it rained, it would just run off and be of no use in terms of soaking the ground replenishing wells.

But snow will melt slowly as the ground warms and perhaps, if we are fortunate, do that soaking thing.

So it must be a shock for returning birds who have kept to the schedule only to arrive to another winter. We love our ravens who may have hatched their young only to encounter more winter. We saw the ravens at the compost pile desperately looking for food. They compete with the four deer who arrive each day. What to do?

My friend, Dave, sent me a 'funny' listing Canada's 11 seasons: winter, fool's spring, second winter, spring-of-deception, third winter (and here there is an arrow marking "You Are Here"), mud season, actual spring, summer, false fall, second summer (1 week), and actual fall. There, you have it.

Yup, as of time of writing this column (Sunday amid the blizzard) that part about "third winter - You Are Here" is spot on. Unfortunately.

I'm told that by the time you read this missive, the temperature will have risen to 6 C or warmer with sun and just perhaps, just maybe, the advent of the next on the list of Canada's 11 seasons - mud season.

One can only hope. I can't believe I just wrote that.

Striking clinic workers in it for long haul

LABOUR
By Matt Vis - TB Source

Striking Port Arthur Health Centre workers are adamant they will remain on the picket lines until they feel respected and are treated with dignity by their employer as they seek more job security, guaranteed scheduling and increased wages.

Unifor Local 229 president Kari Jefford, who represents the 65 Port Arthur Health Centre workers who walked off the job beginning Monday morning, said the

majority of the staff members are considered casual employees.

"It's very precarious work. Only 22 of the 65 workers have benefits and they're not great benefits. They're considered permanent staff. Every other worker here is a casual worker - no guarantee of hours, no guaranteed schedule, no benefits, no stability, no job security," Jefford said.

Jefford said the largest group of workers is at an hourly rate that is narrowly above the increased minimum wage, highlighting one particular instance where an individual has

spent more than three decades at the clinic but is making less than what the minimum wage will be if it increases to \$15 per hour beginning next year.

"So after 31 years of service they're making \$14.27 an hour," Jefford said. "A lot of the folks - the women - that work here are either older ladies that have been here for a really long time or they're young single moms."

Members of the city's labour community gathered outside the north side clinic on Thursday to show support and rally behind the workers.



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TB Life

Pita Pit donates \$4k to Isthmus Canada

Money will help feed schoolchildren over the weekend

THUNDER BAY
By Leith Dunick – TB Source

When P.J. Pasqualino heard from his children that students at Ecole Gron Morgan were going hungry over the weekend, he knew it was time to act.

Pasqualino, who owns all three Pita Pit franchises in Thunder Bay, said it didn't take him long to discover Isthmus Canada, formerly known locally as Breakfast in a Backpack, a program that provides food to students who might otherwise go without on Saturday and Sunday.

With the help of the corporation's head office and generous donations at the counter by Pita Pit customers,

the staff at the popular restaurant collected \$4,120 to donate to the program, which is trying to raise \$36,000 at the school by June in order to expand the program.

"We got all of our staff on board, let them know what the program is about and with their work informing the community, we had great donations across the city at all of our stores raising all the money," Pasqualino said earlier this week.

"Anyone that came in we would ask them at the till if they would like to make a donation, as much as they could, from a dollar to as much as they wanted."

Isthmus Canada's Amina Abu-Bakare said she's ecstatic at the donation, which will help provide about \$10 worth of food per child enrolled in the program per weekend. It brings the total raised to about \$25,000.

It's a much-needed program, she said.

"Though the kids are fed at school during the week, on the weekends they have little or no food. That's where we are unique," Abu-Bakare said.

"We give them food on Friday to take home and on Monday they come back to school ready to learn."

The volunteer-driven program currently services 305 children in 10 schools across the city.

"If we get the funding to take on all 100 kids, we'll be feeding 360 kids, come September," she said.

It's still not close to ensuring everyone in the school system has enough to eat on the weekend.

"We have a lot of kids. I am fundraising one at a time.

"We have other schools that need the program, but you have to fundraise for three years for each school, because you're not allowed to go into a school and pull out," Abu-Bakare said.

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HUGE HELP: Pita Pit's P.J. Pasqualino (left) and Isthmus Canada's Amina Abu-Bakare.

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Gender identity taught

THEATRE

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Kal Hardy thinks it's important for students to learn at a young age that not everyone is the same.

That way, when they get older, those differences won't seem like a big deal.

Kal, a 13-year-old member of the Gay Straight Alliance at Claude E. Garton Public School, hopes watching the traveling play *Ladies and Gentlemen, Boys and Girls*, the story of a young girl named Fiona, who at nine comes out as boy called Fin, is a powerful learning opportunity for students at the school.

"More and more kids, at a younger age, are finding out that they relate to certain groups, like trans or being gay. I think it's important to expose (others) to it early so they don't become scared of it or not understanding of it," the Grade 8 student said on Thursday.

"I think the play, it just kind of opens up that there are different ways you can feel comfortable with yourself. You can identify yourself as trans, you can identify yourself as whatever you want, whatever you feel comfortable as. And you don't have to go by society's rules."

Kal said it's a subject that's become more open than it once was.

"It used to be not discussed at all," Kal said. "But now, with more media and stuff, people are understanding about it, or at least finding out about it and trying to understand if they want to," Kal said, adding people often don't accept the unknown.

"It's new to them and they don't know how to react to it."

Teacher Tonya Gouthro helped start the Gay Straight Alliance last fall and said it was borne out of the direct need of the students at the Current River school.

She said she has several students in

her classes that identify with the LGBTQ community and needed a safe place to talk, share, vent and question.

The play, put on by the Roeneath Theatre, was a chance to put the face of the LGBTQ community in front of students, help LGBTQ students understand they're just like everyone else.

"I love the fact that these students today in our gym are getting to see themselves represented in a play," Gouthro said.

For the non-LGBTQ students, it's a chance to gain knowledge, acceptance and education.

"People are really afraid to ask questions. I had a student in my class yesterday ask about terminology and what was appropriate and what wasn't appropriate and I had to congratulate him for asking the question," she said.

"Just in doing so you put yourself in a vulnerable place. Talking openly about issues and providing a safe place for people to talk I think is wonderful."

**"It used to
not be
discussed at
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DOUG DIACZUK

PACKED: A full house greeted Sunday's screening of *Bombshell: The Hedy LaMarr Story*.

Film Festival still a huge hit at 25

FILM
By Doug Dlaczuk - TB Source

Movie goers were eager to get tickets for some world class films not normally available in the city as the North of Superior Film Association 2018 Film Fest pulled back the curtain on its 25th year.

The festival got underway on Sunday at Silver City, with 12 films being screened. According to Marty Mascarin, president of NOSFA, early ticket sales this year indicate it's going to be another successful festival.

"It was a busy morning," he said. "Our titles seem to be very well attended. I think we are doing very healthy in terms of six-packs. Those sales have gone very well. It looks like a nice optimistic start to the festival."

"We are working with a niche product," Mascarin continued. "Not everyone is interested in subtitled films and so on for different reasons. It's not that we are elitist, but it is that chance to see something from around the world on the big screen here in town that you wouldn't get to otherwise."

The Film Fest is offering more than 25 films this year, from foreign films, to indie hits, to Oscar nominated movies like *Ladybird*, which is set to screen on Thursday, Apr. 19 before the gala event at Bight Restaurant that evening.

"It did play here, but a number of us here for screening saw the turnouts weren't very great," Mascarin said of *Ladybird*, which was nominated for five Academy Awards.

Following such a strong showing during award season and a 100 per cent rating on Rotten Tomatoes, Mascarin said the film will be a nice way to lead into the gala party.

For those interested in attending the Film Fest, Mascarin said it is important to

FILM FESTIVAL SCHEDULE

Thursday, April 19

Ladybird 6:30 p.m.
Gala Party (Bight) 8 p.m.

Sunday, April 22

In Between 9:50 a.m.
God's Own Country 9:55 a.m.
Brigsby Bear 10 a.m.
The Leisure Seeker 12 p.m.
Good Time 12:10 p.m.
The House by the Sea 2:20 p.m.
The Divine Order 2:25 p.m.
The Breadwinner 2:30 p.m.
Loveless 4:35 p.m.
Sami Blood 4:40 p.m.
Faces/Places 4:45 p.m.

remember that individual tickets should be purchased just before the screening of the movie you want to see.


"We always like to specify if people purchase an individual ticket about an hour and a half or two hours prior to the film of their choice," he said. "It's not as if they can come here at 10 a.m. and buy a ticket for 4 p.m. We apologize for the inconvenience but such is the limited resources of a volunteer organization."

And even though winter weather has lingered in the city this week, Mascarin doesn't think that will deter too many people.

"I think our patrons are pretty loyal and resolute," he said. "We had a very severe storm a couple of years ago on a Thursday night. It was a bad blizzard and about 100 people came out to see Nebraska. We have to take our hats off to the bravery and loyalty of our patrons. Fingers crossed that won't be too much of a deterrent. Gloomy weather is ideal weather for movie going."

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IN THE bay

Success happens most to those on top

In a recent sit-down with *Today's* Hoda Kotb, comedian and actress Mindy Kaling, who stars in the film *A Wrinkle in Time*, was celebrating all the great things in her life from her new movie career to the birth of her first child.

It was a joyful interview until she said the words that stopped me cold: "If you dream big, you can get whatever you want."

Sure. On television. Television is all about fantasy: Parents who always say the right things. Jobs that require little actual work. Problems that are solved in sixty minutes.

People who always look fabulous and never have to go to the bathroom.

Even reality contestants who suddenly enjoy fame and fortune for no reason at all.

Hollywood is the culmination of



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big dreams. And there's nothing wrong with dreaming big. Most people encourage it.

Unfortunately, sharing your optimism because you're one of the 0.0001 per cent that made it big, can be dangerous – even deadly – for the 99.9999 per cent that don't.

A recent shooting spree occurred at YouTube headquarters in California.

It was perpetuated by an inde-

pendent female video producer who had her own YouTube channel.

According to her family, Nasim Najafi Aghdam lashed out because she was no longer being paid by YouTube's advertisers.

Why?

Recently, the online video giant had faced questions from its mainstream advertisers who found their ads on channels that espoused racist and extremist views. Obviously, they did not want to be connected to such hate speech.

In response, YouTube made a policy change.

The company removed the monetization of any channel that promoted a "strong" viewpoint, regardless of the topic.

Ironically, Aghdam's channel –

which spoke passionately about veganism and animal rights – was one of them.

She had a strong work ethic, was highly principled, and believed in the almighty American Dream. She'd bought whole-heartedly into the "If you build it, someone will pay" line of thought.

But instead of getting "whatever (she) wanted" as Kaling had promised, Aghdam lost her income source.

And then her life.

Of course, shooting up the business responsible isn't exactly a normal and healthy reaction to not being able to pay your bills. Clearly, there were other underlying issues.

But given the current behavioural trend for disgruntled Americans,

Aghdam's actions aren't completely unusual.

There's an entire generation of quick fix, instant gratification, charge-it-on-my-credit-card-and-pay-later junkies who are not prepared for a dream-crushing reality.

That's not to suggest Mindy Kaling didn't have to work hard and sacrifice to reap the major rewards she currently enjoys.

In fact, she'll likely write a book in the next year about the road to her success.

But for every one Mindy, there are 10,000 Nasims. And they will need a Plan B.

So Mindy, if you're reading this (of course you are), congratulations on your accomplishments.

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Would you want to do business with a person who was 99% honest?" — Sidney Madwed

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Fairy queen
- This (Sp.)
- Crazy
- Presidential nickname
- Exigency
- Footless
- Amer. Standard Version (abbr.)
- Camera lens
- Old-fashioned oath
- Edge
- Electric unit
- Volcano crater
- Gamin
- Belgian (abbr.)
- Rhine tributary
- Newspaper
- Right-hand page
- "Blue Eagle"
- Laconian clan group
- Noun-forming (suf.)
- 92 (Rom.)

numeral)

- Feminine (suf.)
- Song of praise
- Fr. chalk
- College entrance exams
- Punk
- Tally
- Indian lady
- Freshwater worm
- Harem room
- Rosebud, e.g.
- Weekly (abbr.)
- Recommended daily allowance (abbr.)

DOWN

- Sheep's cry
- Away (pref.)
- Drink
- Toward center
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Sports

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SIGNS ON: Braeden Prochnicki (left) last Saturday signs his letter of intent to join the Lakehead University track team, as former high school football coach Mike Doromko looks on.

LU tracks down Prochnicki

TRACK AND FIELD By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Braeden Prochnicki is trading in his football cleats for a pair of running shoes.

The former Churchill Trojans running back had offers to continue his gridiron career at both the University of Ottawa and Queen's University, but instead will leave football behind and join the Lakehead track team, where he'll focus on his sprinting game.

It wasn't easy choosing one or the other, but Prochnicki said he ultimately went with track after starting to train with the team this past December, ironically to improve his football speed.

"I kind of started to fall in love with track, as I did with football back at the

beginning of my high school career. It's just a great feeling and I think that's why I chose Lakehead University," Prochnicki said.

His speed was evident throughout his high school football career, never more so than in last fall's Superior Secondary Schools Athletic Association semi-final, when he rushed for 201 yards, including a breathtaking 92-yard score, that propelled the Trojans into the championship final, a game they captured to send the program out in winning fashion.

Still, his success in football didn't outweigh his desire to try his luck on the track with a fledgling team that in the past focused more on longer-distance races.

"I can't say that it's got more exhilaration in the running, but it's just the

feeling of being at top speed, running against people, being the centre of attention on the track, and just the competitiveness, as in football," Prochnicki said.

"I love them both and I think I decided to do track because of mainly the coaching, I'd say, and maybe the atmosphere."

Lakehead assistant coach Joe McDonough said recruitment was not the initial plan with Prochnicki, but the teen had too much talent to ignore.

"He fell in love with the sport and he just kept getting more and more interested in it," McDonough said.

"I know he's an excellent football player, so I knew all the coordination skills would be there and that's really what separates the top-skill sprinters from just your average level because

he's able to move his body in ways that will get him to the finish line faster and he understands a lot of the stuff that we're doing in terms of muscle development and coordination."

His foot speed and vertical leap are also top notch, McDonough added.

"It's that multi-sport athletic dimension that he developed as a kid that is paying off now," he said.

High school coach Mike Doromko said he fully supports the decision to switch sports.

"Absolutely," said Doromko on Saturday. "It's just good to see them move on doing something that they like and also getting their school paid for. It's always a bonus."

Prochnicki will focus on the 60-, 100- and 200-metre sprints, as well as the 4x100-metre relay.

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63. COMING EVENTS

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64. CRAFT & FLEA MARKETS

Big Flea Market/Craft Show: CLE Coliseum, Saturday April 28 from 10:00a.m.-3:00p.m. Huge variety of items. Table rentals at 767-5488.

Thunder Bay MFRC "SPRING YARD & CRAFT SALE" Saturday, April 28, 10:00am-1:00pm. Held indoors at HMCS GRIFFON, 125 N. Algoma Street. Admission is \$2. Shop at over 60 tables! This event is open to the general public. A fundraiser for the Thunder Bay Military Family Resource Centre.



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51. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Anyone having claim against the ESTATE OF PAMELA CLARKE, also known as PAMELA DALE CLARKE, late of the City of Thunder Bay, in the District of Thunder Bay, deceased, who died on the 21st day of June, 2017, is required on or before the 31st day of May, 2018, to file with the undersigned solicitors particulars of their claim duly verified, after which date the ESTATE OF PAMELA CLARKE, also known as PAMELA DALE CLARKE, will be distributed having regard only to those claims of which Notice shall then have been given.

DATED the 5th day of April, 2018.

BUSET LLP
Barristers and Solicitors
Attention: Richard J. Buset
1121 Barton Street
Thunder Bay, ON P7B 5N3
Solicitors for the Estate Trustees

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