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LOCAL NEWS



MATT VIS

DONE DEAL: Port Arthur Health Centre workers rally on Aug. 8. They walked off the job in April.

PAHC strike ends after four months

Port Arthur Health Centre workers ratify contract offer

LABOUR
By Matt Vis - TB Source

The four-month strike at the Port Arthur Health Centre is officially over. The board of physicians last Wednesday announced they had ratified the tentative agreement reached with the union representing the striking workers, one day after the employees voted to go back to work. Following the ratification vote last Tuesday, and the board of physicians signing off on the new collective new agreement, operations at the clinic will resume on August 24. The new agreement spans three years and includes a number of

improvements for Unifor workers. Start wage for former minimum wage workers will increase to at least \$14.56 to \$14.70 per hour. The agreement also includes a range of wage increases across all classifications, a new weekend premium, new language for seniority list postings and float days, an increase of labour management meetings to four times per year, and a commitment to discuss creating flexible part-time rotations, vision care benefits, uniform/shoe allowance, and reimbursement for the cost of medical absence notes. The appointment secretaries, billing clerks, medical aides and administrative staff walked off the job on April 8, starting a prolonged

dispute that lasted more than 128 days. The labour strife escalated last week when a fence was erected outside the main entrance to the clinic, fulfilling a promise made by the union to shut down the clinic. The electrical box to the building was then allegedly tampered with two days later, extending the closure to a third day. Both sides resumed bargaining last week for the first time since the strike began, requiring only one day to come to terms on an in-principle agreement. Unifor Assistant to the National President said via press release, "with this agreement, the workers know their work is valued and respected for what it is worth."

Weather Forecast

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
 Sunny Probability of Precipitation: 0% HIGH 25 LOW 16	 Cloudy with showers Probability of Precipitation: 40% HIGH 21 LOW 15	 Cloudy with sunny breaks Probability of Precipitation: 30% HIGH 22 LOW 14
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 Mainly sunny Probability of Precipitation: 10% HIGH 23 LOW 10	 A mix of sun and clouds Probability of Precipitation: 30% HIGH 19 LOW 14	 Sunny Probability of Precipitation: 20% HIGH 22 LOW 15



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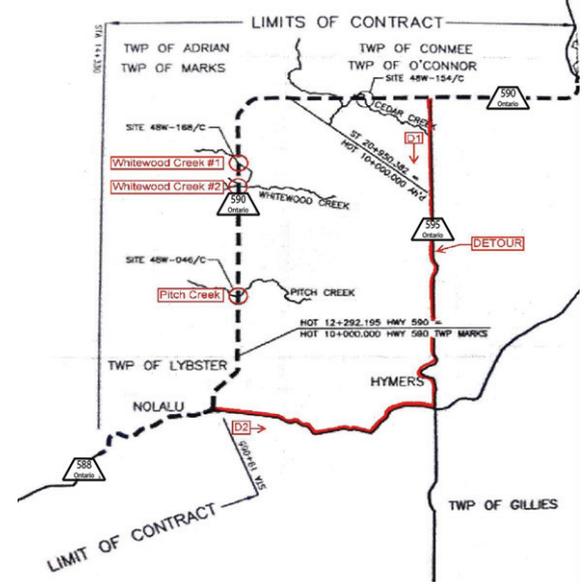
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LOCAL NEWS



INTERRUPTIONS: Ken Adams says the Nakina/Atikokan bridge will be closed until December.

Bridge closes at college entrance

THUNDER BAY

By Leith Dunlick – TB Source

A bit of traffic chaos will greet students and staff returning to Confederation College next month.

On Monday, Phase 1 of a scheduled \$2.35-million rehabilitation of the Nakina and Atikokan Drive bridge is set to begin, a project that will close the two streets to through traffic until Dec. 15. The second phase of the project will be completed next summer.

Ken Adams, vice-president of college services, said the work had to be done to preserve the 50-year-old span, the main entrance to the school, and extend its life an additional 25 years.

“We’re taking off the top deck and completely replacing that,” he said, “as well as expansion joints, waterproofing and drainage. We will then repave and then also look at changing some of the approaches.

“At the same time we’re looking at replacing railings and lighting, so it’s going to be a complete rehab of the bridge.”

The work means many students and staff will have to alter their routes to school each day.

“The bridge will be totally closed to all

traffic. What we’re doing is using the Balmoral Street entrance for access to the Shuniah Building and the William Street entrance for access to the MacIntyre Building,” Adams said.

“At this point in time the buses will be redirected to our Sibley Hall residence, so there will be pick-up and drop-off at that location.”

Adams added they’ve made arrangements with Thunder Bay Transit to provide shuttles to and from the drop-off point, important given the work won’t likely wrap up before the arrival of winter weather.

Adams said those traveling to the college should expect delays, especially in the early days of the project, and should give themselves additional travel time to compensate.

Asked why the work wasn’t starting until two weeks before students were set to return to campus, Adams said they didn’t receive funding approval from the province until March and the tenders didn’t close until Aug. 1.

Parking spaces near the front of the school, will also be off limits during construction and Adams said the school won’t be issuing parking tickets until Sept. 17 while people get used to the changes. All drop-offs at the Shuniah Building must take place on the west side of the building.

LOCAL NEWS

Public warned of door-to-door asks

Humane Society says they have not been notified of anyone collecting donations for them

THUNDER BAY
By Gary Rinne - TB Source

The Thunder Bay and District Humane Society says people approached for donations on behalf of the society should feel free to check the credentials of the individual collecting the money.

The caution follows two incidents late last week, one involving a homeowner, the other involving a local business.

A social media post from the humane society stated "Unfortunately there may have been some misrepresentation of our shelter and we hope it is a misunderstanding. We have also been notified there may be a person(s) going door to door collecting money on our behalf. This is not something that we have organized."

Cassandra Marques coordinates volunteers for the TBDHS.

She said a resident reported that a girl about 11 years old came to her door seeking donations for the society.

"We don't have anybody soliciting door-to-door. So that was one of the



DOG DAYS: The Humane Society relies on donations to keep operations afloat.

first red flags," Marques said.

Shortly after that call, Marques contacted a business the society had previously delivered a letter to about a food donation for a TBDHS event.

"When I called that business to follow up about the donation letter, they said they had already given a monetary donation to a young lady that came in after I dropped off the letter."

The two incidents happened at opposite ends of the city, Marques said.

The fact that they happened so quickly back-to-back made her feel somebody may have known the society was asking for some donations, or that "maybe they are doing it on our behalf, but they haven't

notified us. It kind of gives us a bad representation."

Marques said anyone approached for donations to the TBDHS—particularly businesses—should ask to see a donation letter that has the society's charitable number on it, and an authorized signature.

"If there are ever any questions, give the Humane Society a call so we can follow up to see if somebody is doing a donation drive on our behalf," she advised.

The shelter can be contacted at 475-8803 or by email at info@tbdhs.ca.

The humane society didn't initially notify Thunder Bay Police about the recent incidents "but we may be giving them a call today, just so they are aware," Marques said.

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Editorial

EDITORIAL

Clinic pause is mistaken

Ontario's decision to pause the overdose prevention clinic in Thunder Bay is shortsighted at best.

Just days from opening its doors, there is plenty of evidence out there that says clinics like these have positive impacts on their communities and, more importantly, the lives of the people they serve.

While many balk at the idea of giving illegal drugs to users, it's far safer than having them come from the black market, supplied by criminal gangs who use violence and intimidation to control the market.

Not to mention, getting the drugs from an illegal source runs the risk of them being cut with all manner of substances, some of which could prove deadly.

The province, which halted similar projects in St. Catharines and Toronto, wants to conduct reviews of harm-reduction practices in order to ensure the sites have merit.

Health Canada last December gave the approval for temporary sites, its response to the opioid crisis plaguing the country from coast to coast.

Those who were in charge of the local program were right to express disappointment. There are too many vulnerable people in the community who need the service, whose lives are at risk not only from their addiction, but from the lifestyle itself.

Hopefully the pause is a short one.

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Heart and stroke to close

To the editor:

What on earth, this is a huge disappointment. I understand that having a physical location is a massive investment, but it is still nice to have a place to go to for the few people who don't want to do everything online and enjoy talking to people.

Jeff Benedict,
Thunder Bay
Via Facebook

Clinics are important

To the editor:

There are too many studies out there for people to continue to hold a disapproving opinion of overdose prevention sites going up.

People want to use taxpayers' money as a reason for it not to come up, but if you read between the lines, I can guarantee you these very people have a very low opinion of the most vulnerable people in society.

Tara Kuzma
Thunder Bay
Via Facebook

Strike too costly

To the editor:

It took this long of a strike to get this. Wasn't this basically what they were offered in the first place.

To me unifor realized the grave error in encouraging the strike and then of course they didn't want charges on them for the criminal activity.

So yes take the offer ladies it's the best you're going to get.

I can't believe it was 120-plus days and you got what you were offered in the first place (from my understanding).

Meredith Gray,
Thunder Bay
Via Facebook

Was strike effective?

To the editor:

I am happy this is over. I suspect this is not too different from the original offer. I imagine the workers realized that following union bullying took things too far.

It's sad for them. They have to work there and the union honchos move on to someone else.

Beth Chase,
Thunder Bay
Via Facebook

Province keeps cutting

To the editor:

This is getting ridiculous. If you have a program that was doing great things for your community but relied on funding be prepared to have it cut or cancelled.

This is Doug Ford's idea of a solution.

Lisa Ertolahti,
Thunder Bay
Via Facebook

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Government working to protect area waterways

Our region is recognized for its many lakes, rivers, watersheds and basins, spanning international borders. Ranking amongst the Great Lakes as one of the largest suppliers of freshwater, Northerners well understand how precious this resource is, not only for recreational purposes, but also as an economic driver.

This summer the importance of freshwater has been both acknowledged and supported in a number of ways.

Earlier this August, the Government of Canada announced more than \$480,000 to Grand Council Treaty #3 and the Lake of the Woods Water Sustainability Foundation to protect and enhance water quality in the Kenora riding.

The Lake of the Woods Water Sustainability Foundation project will receive \$251,450 over 4 years to develop a water coordination program to create knowledge sharing networks, increase public

engagement collaboration, and build capacity for organizations and groups working on nutrient reduction for the Lake of the Woods Basin.

The investment of \$232,000 over three years for the Treaty #3 Watershed Management Plan will allow them to develop an engagement and decision-making framework in line with Anishinaabe culture and Manitou Aki Inakinogawiin (Great Earth Law). This approach combined with western science, will protect the land and water of Treaty #3 for future generations in each of the 28 First Nations of Treaty #3 Territories.

Going back to the summer of 2016, the Government of Canada restored funding to the world-renowned IISD – Experimental Lakes Area research facility through a \$1.7 million investment.

And again this summer, we committed another \$4 million so scientists can continue to improve our understanding of human impacts on the environment.

In the summer of 2016, we also invested \$5.5 million in Lake of the Woods to undertake scientific studies to enable us to work collaboratively with the US on a binational science plan.

Just this past week, during the International Rainy-Lake of the Woods Watershed Board Meeting held in Kenora, I met with scientists and officials from both Canada and the U.S. to discuss the next steps to bring all we have learned into action.

I believe it's pretty clear to everyone that investing in the conservation of freshwater is an investment into our future well-being.

The scientific research performed here helps shape policy both in Canada and around the world.

It also plays a role in bolstering our economy through commerce, trade, and tourism.

We all share this body of water and we have an obligation to protect it for our children and grandchildren.

I am confident that by working together, we will get the job done.

Bob Nault is the Liberal MP for Kenora



BOB NAULT
FROM THE HILL

Perspective

The very last straw

OPINION
By J.R. Shermack
Special to TB Source

A new villain has emerged in the battle to save the world's oceans and environmentalists are hoping this is literally the last straw.

It's been a hot summer and every frosty beverage served to a thirsty customer comes with a nasty surprise – a plastic straw.

There is global public outcry against these menacing, polypropylene plastic tubes and the ecological threat they pose.

Some of the world's biggest users of plastic straws (restaurants, airlines) are banning them as part of an international "skip the straw" campaign.

American Airlines supports the ban and Starbucks has plans to eliminate straws by 2020.

Vancouver was the first Canadian city to announce a ban on plastic straws – Seattle is the largest American city among many others.

Similar action is proposed for New York City, the State of Hawaii and all of the U.K.

But straws and disposable utensils are just the tip of the iceberg, or more specifically, only part of the huge, plastic blobs floating on our oceans.

Straws and all other single-use plastic garbage annually contribute eight million tons of plastic to pollute sea water and endanger wildlife.

It is a serious and growing threat – by 2050 it is estimated that there will be more plastic than fish in the

ocean.

Straws have become the new symbol of environmental degradation and have been targeted for elimination.

But now that plastic straws are on the outs can we ever sip our refreshing beverages through thin tubes again?

We've been slurping up our drinks that way for a long time and it won't be easy to change our behavior now.

Hollow grasses and reeds were used 5000 years ago by the ancient Sumerians to enjoy their brewed alcoholic beverages.

Straws were used in one form or another for millennia – then, in 1888 Marvin Stone patented the first paper drinking straw.

It was the sipping tube of choice until the 1930's when another entrepreneur invented the all-new "bendy straw".

Hospitals embraced this new innovation which enabled their patients to drink from a glass while lying in bed.

Paper drinking straws, including bendy ones, were soon sucking up sodas and milkshakes by the millions.

The switch to polypropylene occurred in the 1960's when plastic straws were mass produced and distributed worldwide.

They were better, cheaper and didn't fall apart.

Of course, they only appeared cheaper because nobody calculated

the future environmental costs of disposable plastic.

In the U.S. alone, 500,000 straws are used and discarded every day – the world's beaches are littered with 8.3 billion disposable plastic straws.

The global count is anybody's guess but the numbers are huge and somebody should do something, right?

Well, the short answer is "yes" but let's put it in perspective.

"Straws have become the new symbol of environmental degradation."

Plastic straws are difficult to recycle and nobody wants to deal with them – left to its own devices polypropylene will decompose in 200 years.

But why pick on the lowly drinking straw – 8 million tons of plastic gets into the ocean every year and straws make up only .025%.

Maybe it's because the scope of the problem is so huge and so menacing that it can only be tackled one straw at a time.

It may take another 5000 years to deal with all the plastic but in the meantime maybe we can find another way to sip our drinks

Some are sucking their beverages through re-useable straws of glass or stainless steel and there are also bio-degradable options.

Trendy restaurants are switching to old-fashioned paper straws (if they can still find them) but user beware.

Anyone who has ever sipped hot tea through a paper straw knows their limitations.

MEAT AND GREET



TALENTED TOSSER: A&W pulled out all the stops last week during their Burgers to Beat MS event. Two dollars from every Teen Burger sold went to fight the disease. See the story on Page 16.

LEITH DUNICK

A look back in history: City hall

This site has been home to three different city hall buildings. The first was erected in the fall of 1892 and was completely destroyed in a massive blaze in 1903. The new building was built in a neo gothic style and adored by the people of Fort William. It graced Donald Street until the mid 1960s when, during a period of urban renewal, many older buildings were torn down to modernize what would become Thunder Bay.



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LOCAL NEWS

IN BRIEF



ON LOOSE: A wayward moose galloped through Prince Arthur's Landing last week.

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THE STUDY

The Ontario **Ministry of Transportation (MTO)** has retained **BT Engineering Inc. (BTE)** to undertake a planning and preliminary design study to determine the appropriate strategy for the future widening of two sections of Highway 61, in the City of Thunder Bay. The Highway 61 Study Area is shown on the map. The Study will consider the needs of the two Local Study Areas, assess alternatives and identify a Preferred Plan for improvements to address the immediate, interim and long term planning horizons. The Study will consider previous Ministry studies undertaken in the 1990's.

THE PROCESS

The Study is following the *Class Environmental Assessment for Provincial Transportation Facilities (2000)* planning process for a Group "B" project, with the opportunity for external agency and public consultation throughout the project.

Public Information Centre No. 1

You are invited to attend the first of three (3) Public Information Centres (PICs), with the purpose of introducing the project, explaining the study process, and presenting an assessment of planning solutions and the preliminary design alternatives. There will be an opportunity to discuss any concerns with the MTO Project Team, and to provide written comments. **Please join us at the PIC #1:**

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Time: 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Location: McGillivray Room, Best Western Plus Nor'Wester
 2080 Highway 61, Thunder Bay

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PIC No. 2 (*Spring 2019*) will present the evaluation of alternatives and technical recommendations.

PIC No. 3 (*Fall 2019*) will present the refined technical recommendations and mitigation plan.

Individuals on the study mailing list will be notified of the date, time, and location of the future PICs. In addition, notification will be published in Thunder Bay Chronicle-Journal and Thunder Bay Source and provided on the project website at: www.MTOHighway61.com

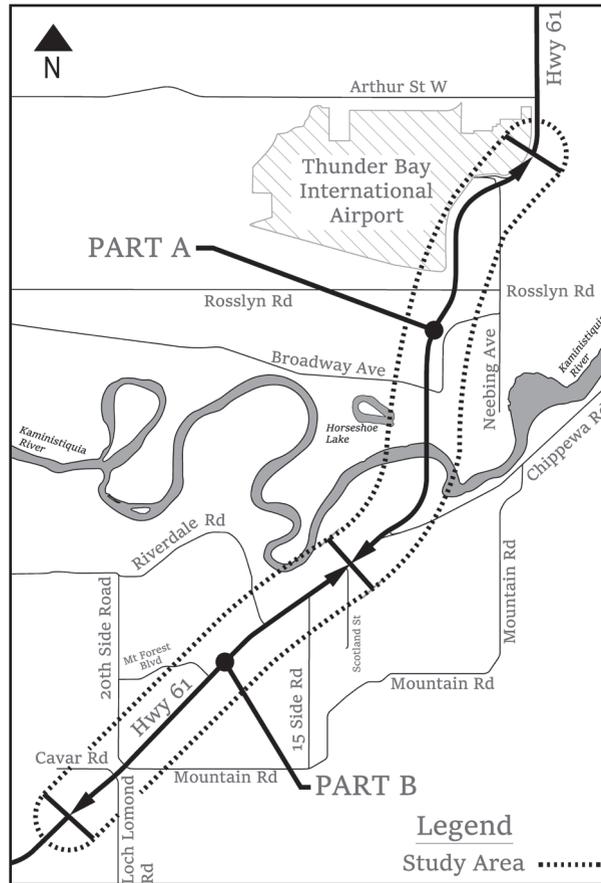
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**Moose
seen at
marina**

A moose was on the loose along the City's waterfront.

The moose, which was seen in the water at Prince Arthur's Landing on Wednesday morning, made its way onto dry land before heading along the shore to the former Great West Timber property.

A small crowd of onlookers had gathered at the marina to watch the moose.

Police and firefighters were on scene, patrolling Marina Park Drive.

Fiddler re-elected

Alvin Fiddler has held off a challenge to his leadership of Nishnawbe Aski Nation.

Fiddler, who was first elected to NAN's top position in 2015, was returned to the post in a vote last Wednesday involving Chiefs of the

organization's 49 member First Nations.

Fiddler received 28 votes, while the only other candidate, Rosemary McKay of Bearskin Lake, got 16 votes.

Eight candidates were vying for the three Deputy Grand Chief positions, with voting scheduled to continue Wednesday afternoon.

Nishnawbe Aski Nation, known as Grand Council Treaty No. 9 until 1983, was established in 1973. The political organization represents about 45,000 First Nations people across northern Ontario.



ALVIN FIDDLER



LOCAL NEWS

CLOSE CALL



LEITH DUNICK

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Hydro One Networks Inc. is asking the Ontario Energy Board (OEB) for permission to expand the electricity transmission network in the area between Wawa and Thunder Bay. This involves the construction of approximately 403 kilometres of 230 kilovolt overhead electricity transmission line connecting Lakehead Transformer Station and Wawa Transformer Station (Lake Superior Link Project).

Hydro One Networks Inc. is also asking the OEB to approve the form of agreement it offers to landowners to use their land for routing or construction of the proposed Lake Superior Link Project. A map of the proposed route for the transmission line is below.

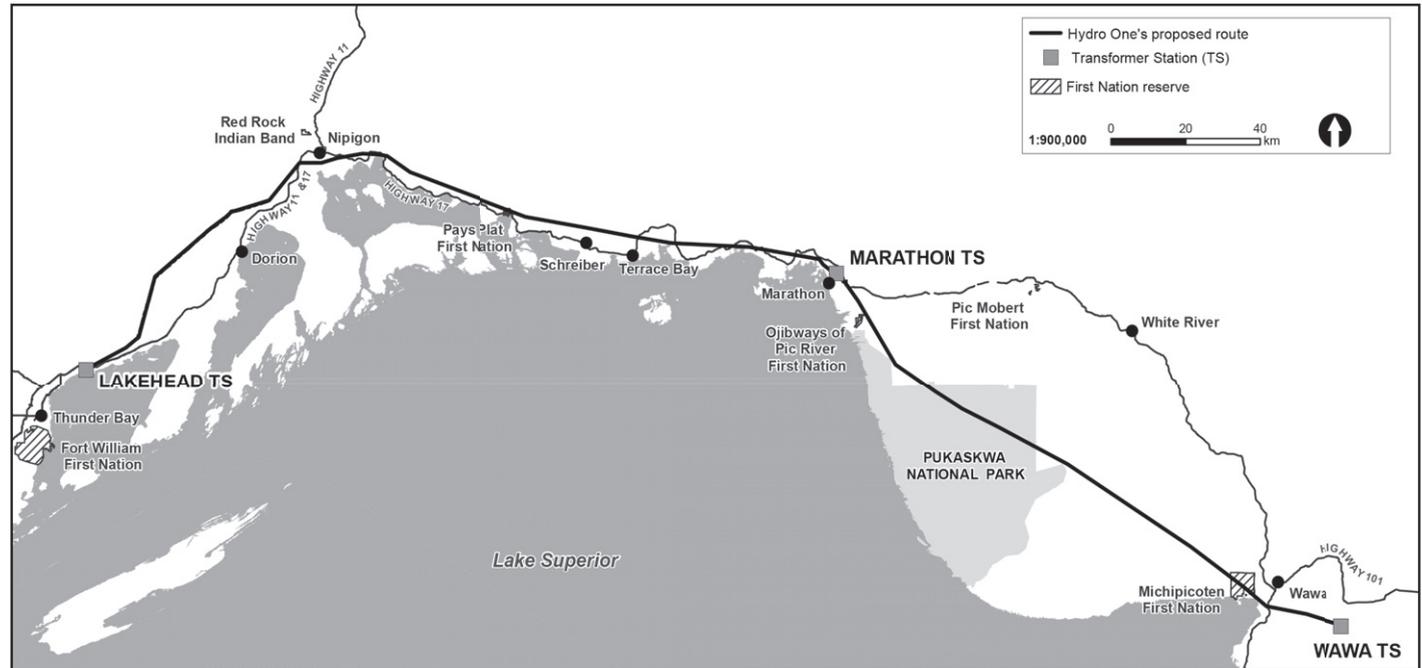
THE OEB IS HOLDING A PUBLIC HEARING

The OEB will hold a public hearing to consider Hydro One Networks Inc.'s requests. During this hearing, the OEB will consider evidence and arguments by Hydro One Networks Inc. and by individuals, municipalities and others whose interests would be affected.

The OEB hearing will consider specific issues determined by law. The *Ontario Energy Board Act, 1998* (the Act) specifies the issues the OEB is to consider in making its decision. If you wish to participate in the OEB hearing, it is important for you to understand what these issues are.

As required by the Act, the OEB will consider three issues:

- The interests of consumers with respect to prices and the reliability and quality of electricity service;
- The promotion of the use of renewable energy sources in a manner consistent with the policies of the Government of Ontario; and
- The form of agreement that Hydro One Networks Inc. offers to landowners affected by the route or location of the transmission line.



The Lieutenant Governor in Council made an order effective March 4, 2016 declaring that the expansion or reinforcement of the electricity transmission network in the area between Wawa and Thunder Bay is needed as a priority project (Priority Project Designation). The Priority Project Designation affects the OEB's review of an application for leave to construct an electricity transmission line. In particular, the OEB is required to accept that the construction is needed when it considers the three issues listed above. The Priority Project Designation is available under the "Priority Transmission Projects" section on the OEB's website: <https://www.oeb.ca/industry/policy-initiatives-and-consultations/priority-transmission-projects>

The OEB hearing is not the only approval process required before a line is built. For example, most transmission lines are subject to the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks' environmental assessment process. The OEB's review will only address the three issues outlined above and will not address other matters, such as environmental, health, aesthetics or property value impacts.

The OEB is an independent and impartial public agency. We make decisions that serve the public interest. Our goal is to promote a financially viable and efficient energy sector that provides you with reliable energy services at a reasonable cost.

BE INFORMED AND HAVE YOUR SAY

You have the right to information regarding **Hydro One Networks Inc.**'s application and to be involved in the process.

- You can view Hydro One Networks Inc.'s application on the OEB's website now.
- You can file a letter with your comments, which will be considered during the hearing.
- You can ask the OEB for permission to be an active participant in the hearing (an intervenor). Intervenors can provide evidence, argue their positions and submit relevant questions to be answered by **Hydro One Networks Inc.** (interrogatories). To be an intervenor, a party must be affected by the transmission line in a way that relates directly to the issues the OEB will consider. If you wish to be an intervenor, the OEB must receive your request by **September 4, 2018**.

LEARN MORE

Our file number for this case is **EB-2017-0364**. To learn more about this hearing, find instructions on how to file letters or become an intervenor, or to read the documents related to this case, please enter the File No. **EB-2017-0364** on the OEB website: www.oeb.ca/noticelc. You can also phone our Consumer Relations Centre at 1-877-632-2727 with any questions.

ORAL AND WRITTEN HEARINGS

There are two types of OEB hearings – oral and written. The OEB will determine later in the process whether to hold an oral or a written hearing in this case. If you think an oral hearing is needed, you can write to the OEB to explain why by **September 4, 2018**.

PRIVACY

If you write a letter with your comments, your name and the content of your letter will be put on the OEB's public record and the OEB website. However, your personal telephone number, address and email address will be removed. If you are a business, all your information will be public. If you apply to become an intervenor, all your information will be public.

This hearing will be held under sections 92 and 97 of the Ontario Energy Board Act, 1998 S.O. 1998, c.15, Schedule B.

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LOCAL NEWS



LEITH DUNNICK

WATER RENEWAL: About 30 docks on Pier 2 are slated to be replaced.

Dock upgrades to cost \$450K

THUNDER BAY
By Gary Rinne - TB Source

The City of Thunder Bay is looking for a contractor to upgrade docking facilities at the municipally-owned marina at Marina Park.

About 30 floating docks on Pier 2 are set for replacement, as well as the dinghy dock used by smaller boats. However the dinghy dock is considered a lower priority, and may be postponed depending on total costs.

The budget for the project is \$450,000.

The floating docks were constructed in the early 1980s, and "have essentially reached the end of their useful life," says Cory Halvorsen, manager of parks for the city, "We've been planning on having them replaced for some time."

There is a total of 230 slips at the marina, but they were installed at different stages over the years and are at different points in their projected life span

The docks are well-used, with the majority taken up by permanent slip-holders. "If they have any temporary vacancies, we have temporary users as well," Halvorsen noted.

A project this large is not something that's undertaken frequently at the marina.

Halvorsen said "Typically, we wouldn't go for a contract of this size annually, We would have to save up some reserve funds for a few years before we would take on a project of this size."

The city's request for proposals from contractors specifies that the work be done between Oct. 1, 2018 and May 15, 2019 so as not to interfere with the current and following boating seasons.

Wawa crash kills 4

POLICE
By Matt Vis - TB Source

A Highway 17 crash near Wawa has claimed four lives and hospitalized five others.

The two-vehicle collision happened at 10:20 p.m. on Sunday about 15 kilometres south of Wawa, provincial police said late Monday afternoon.

The OPP said a northbound vehicle with five occupants collided with a southbound vehicle with four occupants. Two of the southbound vehicle's occupants were pronounced dead at the scene, while two of the people in the northbound vehicle have since died.

Police are withholding the identification of the victims, pending notification of the next of kin.

The OPP continue to investigate with the assistance of their technical traffic collision investigators.

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LOCAL NEWS

IN BRIEF

Calgary man arrested after manhunt

Police have located a man who was the subject of a manhunt this weekend near Schreiber.

Ontario Provincial Police launched a manhunt on Saturday shortly after 12 p.m. after receiving reports of a vehicle stealing gas from a station in Thunder Bay.

The vehicle was observed on Highway 17 near Schreiber and fled from police. The vehicle was located a

short time later and had been abandoned. The OPP Emergency Response team, a K9 unit, and an aerial unit participated in a search of the area in an attempt to locate the individual.

According to Ontario Provincial Police, the man was located on Saturday just after 9 p.m. in a sandpit near Winnipeg Street in Schreiber.

A 21-year-old man from Calgary is now facing several charges, including

flight while pursued by police, dangerous operation of a motor vehicle, possession of property obtained by crime over \$5,000, and two counts of theft under \$5,000.

Aggressive bear

A bear was tranquilized and moved outside the city's limits after roaming around a north side neighbour-

hood.

Thunder Bay police officers were sent out to the Hull Avenue area just before 4:30 p.m. on Monday after receiving reports of a large bear in the area.

The first responding officers were unable to immediately find the bear, but subsequent calls were made about half an hour later of the bear in the area of Cox Crescent and Crescent

Avenue.

The bear was found in a tree near the bike path off Hinton Avenue and Blanchard Street.

Police determined the bear to be aggressive and contacted Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry for assistance. Conservation officers responded at about 6:30 p.m. and sedated the bear, leading to its transportation out of the city.



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LOCAL NEWS

Hutton raffle winner chosen

Laurie Drew will see a Sabres game, meet goalie

EDUCATION
By Michael Charlebois - TB Source

Laurie Drew is off to Buffalo to watch a hometown hero play an NHL game in his new hockey home.

Drew was the lucky entrant whose name was drawn on Wednesday as the grand prize-winner in the Carter Hutton Hockey Raffle, and wins a return flight to Buffalo, two night's accommodation, dinner for two, a pair of tickets to a Sabres home game, two signed team jerseys and a meet and greet with Hutton, who earlier this summer signed with the team as an unrestricted free agent.

The draw helped raise more than \$10,000 for the George Jeffrey Children's Foundation, said executive director Steve MacDonald.

"The draw is really important for increasing access to care at George Jeffrey Children's Centre. We're diligently working to increase access and enhance services," MacDonald said.

"The support of our community is important to what goes on at George Jeffrey. Yes, they do receive government funding, but it's the support of our community that helps bridge the gap."

More than 1,700 clients received care from the centre last year, a number that continues to grow each year.

From a program to help children with feeding difficulties to helping youngsters with verbal or written struggles communicate the program helps kids with learning and physical disabilities



BUFFALO BOUND: George Jeffrey Children's Foundation executive director Steve MacDonald (left) and MNP manager David Fitzpatrick draw the winning ticket for the Carter Hutton Hockey Raffle last Wednesday.

successfully navigate the world around them.

MNP's David Fitzpatrick, whose company sponsored the raffle, said it's an important cause to get

behind.

"The work that they do here is absolutely incredible," Fitzpatrick said.

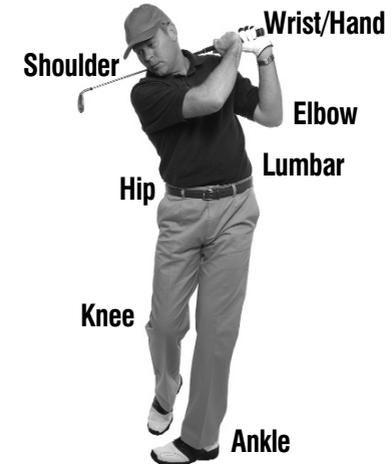
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TB Life

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SMOKE SHOW: The burnout competition was a hit at the third annual Thunder at the Bay Motorsports Extravaganza last weekend at the CLE.

Car show roars to life

THUNDER BAY
By Doug Diaczuk - TB Source

There was a lot of noise and a lot of burnt rubber as car enthusiasts got to experience some high-performance demonstrations and a trip down memory lane.

The Thunder at the Bay Motorsports Extravaganza wrapped up on Sunday. The weekend long event include demonstrations, a swap meet, and the popular engine blowout and burnout competitions.

Kevin Merkley, chairman of the planning committee for the Thunder at the Bay Motorsports Extravaganza, said the annual show, now in its third year, continues to grow.

"We had 265 vehicles come through this year," he said. "It's the biggest show that we ever had. There seemed to be a lot more excitement about the show from very early on. We had people registered in January and February just to be here."

Merkley added that the swap meet, which was included for the first time this year, as well as special guests, helped bring in a lot of new people.

But what continues to be the biggest draw is the sense of nostalgia that comes with seeing all the classic cars on display.

"A lot of it is nostalgia," Merkley said. "People want to see the old cars. There are



FONDLY LOOKING BACK: Organizers say a big draw of the show is nostalgia, as people want to see the many classic cars on display.

a lot of memories and flashbacks when people see the old vehicles. We also have work in progress vehicles that are not done and that is for showing the public what it takes to make a shiny car. There is a lot of work that goes into an old car."

Moving forward, organizers hope to see the annual event expand with more partici-

pants, more demonstrations, and making everything bigger.

"We want to expand the demonstrations, bring in special guests again, get the swap meet bigger," Merkley said. "This is the first year of the swap meet and so next year people will know what to expect in the future."

TB Life

Stirring up a hornet's nest

It was time to fetch more hay. The evening before the fetching, I was walking towards the barn to give the horses their supper grain and hay. I just happened to look towards the hay trailer and there it was – huge! Hanging underneath the front was a giant hornets' nest.

What to do? The rule of thumb for ridding yourself of wasp or hornet nests is to dispatch them in the dark after they've all retreated inside their nest. Then with flashlight in hand and Wasp & Hornet spray in the other, approach the nest, shine the light on it, and spray like there's no tomorrow. Hopefully, for the stinging winged things, there will be no tomorrow.

Over the years of rural living, I've had to "do the deed", usually getting rid of yellow-jacket nests that, I have learned, aren't as big as those built by hornets. At least, in my experience, I've never let their nests get to any great size once found.

At first, I had to learn the hard way: don't try to get rid of nests during the day. You won't

kill them all and you will get badly stung.

After several wasp-nest eliminations, I have learned that the foam spray works best for me. Out I go with spray and flashlight, check to see that the inhabitants are all inside – no lingering sentries, and spray. The next move is to somehow separate the nest from that to which it is attached. In this most recent case, it was the underside of the hay trailer. I used a spade to sever the nest from the trailer. Perhaps the foam would do the trick of sending the nasty stinging things to the hereafter but this kind colleague recom-

mended that I set the nest on fire. "The nest is made of paper and the spray is good fuel. Use a BBQ lighter and jump back because the nest will "whomp!" into flame." I did and it did.

I watched as the nest was engulfed in flame. I could see all the hornets moving around but then all was still but for the flames. I did feel a tad guilty and sad for torching the hornets but I also didn't want to be stung while loading and unloading hay.

These hornets were the black and white variety. I looked them up and learned that all hornets actually belong in the wasp family. I also learned that a hornet sting is more painful than that of a wasp because the hornet has more of one kind of chemical than yellow-jackets and, hence, a more powerful sting. And as we all know wasps and hornets can sting repeatedly.

The late Dylan Thomas in his brilliant poem *A Child's Christmas in Wales* while discussing the presents, talks about "biology books for 'little scientists' that explain everything about the wasp (pause)... except why."

Excellent question: Why?

On a different note, the Hymers Fall Fair is next weekend. My wife, Laura, The Gardener, says that this is the time when gardeners who want to enter their hard-grown provender into the fair are surveying their garden and choosing which of the beans, carrots, cabbages, etc. could be prize-winners. It has been a stellar year for growing stuff. It will be very interesting to see who enters and who wins. More about the Fair next column. Cheers.



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Burgers beat back MS

THUNDER BAY
By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Buy a Teen Burger, support a worthy cause.

It's a deal that made Thunder Bay's three standalone A&Ws the place to be last Thursday night. The annual Burgers to Beat MS campaign was taking place, with \$2 from the sale was every Teen Burger going to help fight the disease.

To entice hungry donors, the company threw a party at each of its local locations. There was a car show at the Harbour Expressway restaurant, a motorcycle show at the Memorial Avenue location and crews from Thunder Bay Fire Rescue were at the Arthur Street site, allowing youngsters of all ages to check out their fire-fighting equipment.

Each restaurant also featured live music and entertainment, including jugglers, musicians and bouncy castles.

Lori Martineau, the owner-operator of the three A&Ws, said the goal of the country-wide drive is to raise \$2 million in 2018.

"It's a great cause," Martineau said.

If the lines at lunch were any indication, it wouldn't take long to get there.

"We have great support from our community and there will be a great response tonight, with them bringing the classic cars to the Harbour Expressway. We'd like to see all the bikers come to the Memorial Avenue location," she said.

Marc Larocque, a fundraising coordinator with the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada, said the money will be used to help cover the cost of research into finding a cure for the disease.

Seeing A&W jump on board is fantastic, he added.

"I think it's absolutely amazing that an establishment like A&W is in partnership with the MS Society because A&W is so well known and so well liked, especially locally," Larocque said.

"Everybody loves Teen Burgers and Thunder Bay is a burger kind of city. Over the past 10 years they've raised \$11 million for the MS Society and it's absolutely wonderful."

"It's a great cause."

LORI MARTINEAU



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TAKING PART IN HISTORY: Eight hundred youth belonging to the Anglican and Lutheran faith gathered at Lakehead Fieldhouse to take part in the Kairos blanket exercise last Thursday.

Youth receive moving lesson in colonialism

Eight hundred youth belonging to the Anglican and Lutheran faith took part in the Kairos blanket exercise at LU Fieldhouse

THUNDER BAY
By Michael Charlebois - TB Source

Today's youth are learning the history of Indigenous peoples much differently than generations prior.

There's no better example than the Kairos blanket exercise, which took place in Lakehead University's Hangar on Thursday.

Eight hundred youth aged 13 to 19 making it the world's largest youth mass blanket exercise - took part in the historical and interactive teaching which symbolizes the history of colonialism in Canada.

"We've been doing this exercise for about 20 years," Ed Bianchi explained. "People are just shocked about how much information they didn't get before."

Ed Bianchi is the program manager at Kairos who's helped work to refine the exercise since 1996.

Kairos is a religious organization that works to promote ecological justice and human rights.

The exercise began with hundreds of teens standing on a field covered in blankets.

"The blankets represent the land... Canada as it first was before settlers came," Bianchi said. "As we go through the history and the land is taken away, we represent that through folding the blankets and taking them away."

The exercise goes through many important historical moments such as the first contact with the British and French, the war of 1812, the Indian Act, and the era of residential schools.

In the end, only a small amount of blankets remain. It symbolizes the reserve system, which comprises about one half of a percent of Canada's land mass.

"Sometimes there's anger... I've heard young guys say 'Yeah right, just get over it and move on.'" community elder Jerry Martin said on what he has heard in past experiences.

"It's not that simple for us... It's the most pervasive thing that's happened to North American aboriginal people since contact, and we're just in the beginning phases of truth and reconciliation."

The 800 participants come from all across Canada as members of the Anglican and Lutheran church.

Ordained minister Phillip Penrod said the event is life-changing.

"How they relate to other people, other genders, or races... the main theme of our gathering is to recognize the diversity. For us as Christians that has deep spiritual roots, that's our avenue into this story."

"As Canadians, we're all treaty people on one side or the other," Martin said. "We have to develop that new relationship."

"The blankets represent the land. Canada as it first was before settlers came."
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OUT FOR A JAUNT: Chantal Alkins rides her horse last Saturday during the always popular Murillo Fair.

Murillo Fair always a late summer hot spot

MURILLO

By Michael Charlebois – TB Source

It's a good old country fair. Emphasis on the old; 127 years have gone by since the first Murillo Fair, but its continued success means it isn't stopping any time soon.

Hosted by the Oliver Agricultural Society, the fair continues to draw hundreds of people for a weekend that includes rides, food, music, and of course, animals.

Horse rides, helicopter rides, a tractor parade, a ranch rodeo, animal exhibits, the fair has a lot of country to offer.

Plus, if you missed Last week's Canadian Lakehead Exhibition, the ferris wheel, other rides, and vendors were on scene.

OAS president Bailey Rey says the event gives Murillo a sense of purpose.

"Where's Murillo? It's where the fair is," Rey said, who has been attending the fair since her youth. "Promoting local agriculture is something that people from the city don't get to see often."

"And people have been coming here for forever."

For Fred Boulter, it sure seems like forever.

"Since I was a little kid," Boulter said. "I just live down the road a little ways. I've always lived in Murillo."

Boulter's favorite thing to do is shoot the breeze with fellow farmers.

"We're all good friends. We all got tractors. We go to the plowing match down in the valley. It's almost like a club."

IN THE bay

Westfort Street Fair long-time tradition

THUNDER BAY
By Michael Charlebois - TB Source

For a quiet, old neighbourhood, Westfort does pretty well for itself when it gets to show off.

It may only be once a year, but the Westfort Street Fair captures a community at its most vibrant.

An expected 10,000 people from Westfort and beyond come to check out the fair, which is in its 36th year.

"It's expanding all the time, we do little new things all the time." Jack Moro of J.B. Evans, and Westfort Street fair board member, said.

New vendors, new artisans, and a military vehicle display was on the board for 2018's installment.

But after 36 years, the formula seems to keep working.

Moro believes it's the people that really make the fair worthwhile.

"Well, you see people you haven't seen in awhile," Moro said. "In Thunder Bay you're only one step

removed from each other, but we tend to travel in smaller circles. Events like these bring people together so it's great."

"It's quaint, but it's lovely," said resident Jess Murphy. "It gives you a really positive glimpse into Westfort, especially because it's like this every year."

"I know not every neighbourhood could put something like this together," said out-of-towner Steven Jenkins. "It obviously takes a number of people who care deeply about their community, and take pride in their community."

Moro says the spirit of the fair exemplifies the motto for Westfort businesses.

"We interact well with our consumer and we know our businesses," Moro said. "All the businesses are very good with what we do... We really want to build relationship with our customers here."



WESTFORT IS THE BEST FORT: Crowds flocked to the city's south side last Saturday for the annual Westfort Street Fair.

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Backlash leads to acting role reversals

Is Hollywood bowing to political correctness in assigning characters?

This summer, more and more discussions have come up regarding the casting of actors for certain roles. These announcements used to help drum up excitement for a new project. But now, in some cases, it's all but undermining production.

Scarlett Johansson was proud to be cast as a transgender man for the film *Rub & Tug*.

However, LGBTQ groups were incensed that a woman would be cast when there are many transgender actors who could play the role with more authenticity.

With so much pressure, Johansson withdrew from the film which is now



at a stand-still.

More recently, it was announced that Jack Whitehall would play Disney's first openly gay character in the movie *Jungle Cruise*.

Unfortunately, this caused immediate backlash too – not because the character is gay, but because Whitehall, himself, is not.

It's a similar argument that actors with disabilities have been making.

Why hire someone who can walk for a wheelchair role when a wheelchair-bound actor could portray it more honestly?

Why hire a hearing/sighted actor to play deaf/blind?

I get it. Those with obvious physical cues to their personal differences find it harder to get even smaller roles.

For casting directors, it adds financial costs and logistical difficulties to the production (lighting, camera angles, costuming, physical layouts of the set, special assistants, even insurance coverage) to include a character in a wheelchair or with any special physical needs.

So unless the disability is essential to the story, producers won't include it. And because of these barriers, they are greatly under-represented in television and movies.

But Scarlett Johansson's casting

wasn't to save money.

She was hired to make money.

Her skill as an actress got her the job. However, her star-power name was going to get audiences to buy tickets.

This is often the case for anyone trying to break into the business. Past jobs get actors auditions, not past personal experiences.

It's a role. It's up to the writers to make the dialogue and the story authentic.

It's up to the actor to bring someone else's story, someone else's experience, to life.

Nobody questioned Jodie Foster's Academy Award for *The Accused* because she hadn't personally been gang-raped in a bar with patrons watching.

Nobody had a problem with proudly-out Neil Patrick Harris re-energizing

his career playing a womanizing straight guy on *How I Met Your Mother*.

Should Gary Sinese have hacked off a leg part way through production of *Forrest Gump* for authenticity?

Or should they have hired a partial amputee and used a computer-generated leg for the first half of the film?

Claiming that only someone in a wheelchair should be hired for a wheelchair role – or that gays should play gays or that trans should play trans – suggests that these personal differences are more important than the actor.

Yes, they're certainly an integral part of that person.

But actors are not hired to be themselves. They're hired to become someone else.

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- Black Sea port
- Bitter herb
- Thursday (abbr.)
- S Afr. Boer assembly
- One of the Beatles
- Diminish
- Sayings (suf.)
- Handle
- Witty remark
- Jack-in-the-pulpit

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STAR STUDDED: Former first overall draft pick Wendel Clark took part in the first Easter Seals Celebrity Hockey Classic last year.

Celebrity Classic back

Easter Seals event pairs ex-NHLers with local hockey squads

HOCKEY
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Wendel Clark will be back in Thunder Bay this fall, and he's bringing a bunch of his hockey-playing friends.

Clark is the marquee former NHLer taking part in the second annual Celebrity Hockey Classic in support of Easter Seals Ontario, an event that last year drew the likes of former first-round pick Al Iafate and one-time 60-goal scorer Dennis Maruk to the Tournament Centre.

The event pairs one NHL alumni player with a team of local scrub players, who are guaranteed at least three games in the fundraising tournament.

The team that raises the most money gets first choice in the draft, held the night before the event begins.

Banker Brent Hagberg, whose team raised \$8,500 last year, on Tuesday said his squad is aiming for the No. 1 spot in 2018.

"It's a childhood dream of mine to play with Wendel Clark. Unfortunately last year we weren't the top fundraiser, so we weren't able to get that, but we did get to play with Al Iafate, which was a fantastic time," Hagberg said.

The crop of ex-NHLers coming to this year's event will be revealed as teams sign up, though former Montreal Canadiens and Detroit Red Wings winger Mathieu

Dandenault, a 13-year veteran, has committed to play in the tournament.

Clark said he's thrilled to be returning for a second straight year.

"I truly enjoyed participating in the Easter Seals Celebrity Hockey Classic last year in Thunder Bay and glad to say I will be there again," the former No. 1 overall draft pick said in a statement.

Easter Seals Ontario senior development officer Rhonda Harrison said the Celebrity Hockey Classic, which replaced the popular Drop Zone event as one of their top fundraisers of the year, said it was a huge hit in Year 1.

But there's always room for more, she said.

"We had an amazing turnout last year. The people who came had a great time and we're so excited and seeing a lot of support for this year," Harrison said at a news conference, held at the Sleeping Giant Brewery, where the exclusive draft party will be held.

"We're hoping to grow the event and have even more people out there, some more teams and have a lot more fun."

Registration is \$1,500 per team and each player must raise a minimum of \$400. The money is used to help Ontario children with disabilities, including more than 150 in Northwestern Ontario, live more independent lives.

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22. BARGAIN CORNER
 DOGHOUSE well insulated! Good for small or medium size dog. Carpeted interior. \$80. Call 251-9915

29. FOOD
 KAKABEKA FARMERS' MARKET - local beef, fruits, veggies, preserves, honey, baking, treats! Artisan crafts too! Saturdays 9:30-12:30, 4556 Hwy. 11/17 (Kakabeka Legion).

30. MISC. WANTED

WANTED
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30. MISC. WANTED
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PERSIAN CARPETS WANTED for cottage. Older large made in Pakistan, Iran, or India. Damaged a little ok. Call Doug 807-766-8264

41. YARD SALES - NORTHWARD
 Postal Plant, Alloy Dr. Saturday 9-2 rain or shine. Miscellaneous items with proceeds going to support our spring food drive for the RFDA

46. HEALTH
 LUCIE'S MOBILE FOOTCARE! Certified Basic, Advanced and Diabetic Foot Care Nurse Specialist. Clean and assess feet, Trim and file toenails. Reduce thickened nails, callus, corn/wart removal, and In-grown nails. Phone: 807-622-8219 Text: 8 0 7 - 6 3 0 - 5 5 1 1, luciesmobilefootcare@gmail.com <http://luciesmobilefootcare.com> 9am-7pm daily

57. HELP WANTED

50. PERSONAL
 S.M 54. Looking to meet new friends for fun, good time, or anything you like. Just Call 708-4551

53. GENERAL SERVICES
 #1 AFFORDABLE TREE REMOVAL, CEDARS, SHRUBS, etc. Dump runs. Low rates. Senior discounts. Call Brian at 622-7888.

#1-A Dump runs, Lawn Cutting Clean-ups yard, apartments houses etc. Cut/remove small trees, hedges, tear down/repair old sheds and fences! Odd Jobs. Frank 628-5919 or 767-0995

Call Rob for Spring yard & garden clean-up, rototilling, pruning, weeding, hedge/tree trimming, dump runs Eaves trough cleaning/repair. Clean exterior surfaces siding deck etc. Residential and commercial window cleaning up to 4 stores, and high interior windows. Insured! Serving Thunder Bay and Area. RJC WINDOW CLEANING & PROPERTY MAINTENANCE 632-2161

57. HELP WANTED

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53. GENERAL SERVICES

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53. GENERAL SERVICES

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58. CAREERS

73. INFORMATION

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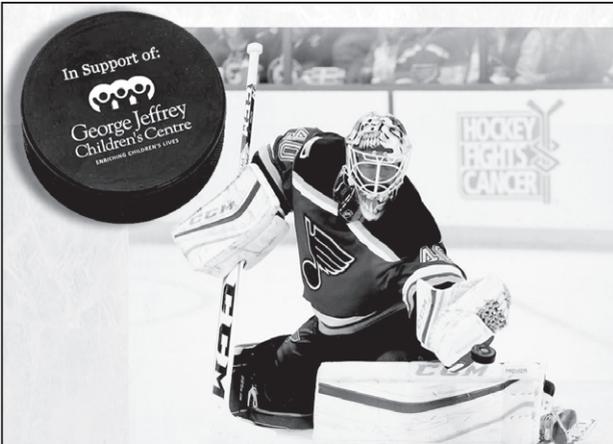


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