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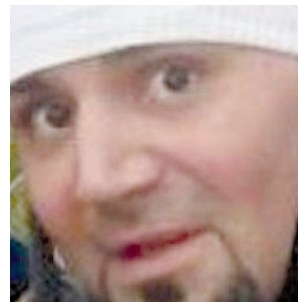
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TRAGEDY: A Thunder Bay Police Service officer looks out over the Kaministiquia River last Saturday, hours after a man's body was found.

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LOCAL NEWS

Beardy accused of sexual harassment

THUNDER BAY
By Leith Dunick – TB Source

A former Nishnawbe Aski Nation deputy grand chief is lobbing accusations of sexual harassment and intimidation at former grand chief Stan Beardy.

Anna Betty Achneepineskum, who was ousted from her elected post earlier this summer, claims seven people have come forward with statements against Beardy, who spent 12 years as grand chief from 2000 to 2012 and three more as Ontario regional chief.

He's the current chief of his home community, Muskrat Dam First Nation.

"There weren't any charges of sexual assault in this investigation, but (they) are very serious because it includes intimidation, where individuals had to leave their jobs and their community," Achneepineskum said in an interview on Friday with Thunder Bay Television.

Her claims, which have not been ruled criminal, led to a NAN investigation spearheaded by Indigenous lawyer Donald Worme.

Both Worme and Beardy were contacted for comment for this story, but did not immediately return phone

calls.

Achneepineskum, who held the murdered and missing Indigenous women's portfolio while she was a NAN deputy grand chief, said she felt she had to speak up given the work she'd done in both suicide prevention and finding ways to help Aboriginal youth empower themselves.

"Sexual violence and gender violence is an issue that is an underlying issue and we need to address this. And we need to start working with processes to deal with this – including building accountability. And that's all we're trying to do here, to hold someone accountable for behaviours that affected many individuals," Achneepineskum said.

"I am aware and I know as this continues, especially with the media now taking an interest in this, that there will be other individuals that will come forward. We, including NAN, will support these individuals."

Achneepineskum said the complaints dated back as far as 2009 and range to as recently as a few months ago.

She added she reached out to Beardy

in writing, but was initially ignored in her request to work together to sort the situation out.

Achneepineskum made it clear she's not looking for Beardy to be punished criminally -- nor did she suggest it would be warranted.

"A legal opinion was provided to (complainants) of their options, but that was our objective, to initiate a community healing strategy and having Stan Beardy be a part of this."

Achneepineskum said Beardy eventually responded, saying in a letter delivered the day before the NAN elections this summer that he planned to file a lawsuit against the existing NAN executive.

"It was very disturbing. I had hoped that he was going to come forward and accept responsibility, but instead we had resistance from him."

None of the allegations have been independently verified by tbnewswatch.com and no charges have been laid.

The story was first reported by CBC.

"It was very disturbing."
ANNA BETTY
ACHNEEPINESKUM



LONG TENURE: Stan Beardy was the NAN grand chief from 2000 to 2012.



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LOCAL NEWS

Marki gets life

Double murder not eligible for parole for at least 20 years

COURT
By Doug Dlazuk - TB Source

A Superior Court Justice had few words for Benjamin Marki, convicted of two counts of second-degree murder, when he sentenced him to life in prison without the possibility of parole for 20 years.

"I never take any degree of pleasure when handing down a sentence of this length," Justice Terrence Platana said to Marki during his sentencing in a Thunder Bay Courtroom on Wednesday.

Marki, 42, was found guilty of two counts of second-degree murder for the deaths of 60-year-old Wilfred Pott and 50-year-old Anne Chuchmuch following a six day trial that opened Apr. 10, 2018. He was also found guilty of one count of arson endangering life and one count of committing an indignity to a human body.

A guilty verdict for second-degree murder carries with it a mandatory life sentence without the possibility of parole for a minimum of 10 years and a maximum of 25 years. Marki will serve his two life sentences concurrently for each count, with a parole ineligibility period of 20 years. The sentence is considered as having started since the time of his arrest on Jan. 15, 2016.

On the counts of arson and committing an indignity to a human body, Marki was sentenced to 45 months and was credited with time served since his arrest. He is also required to submit a DNA sample and has a weapons prohibition in place for life. Platana waived the victim surcharge fee because he acknowledged that Marki would not be in a position to pay it.

Thunder Bay Fire Rescue Crews were called to reports of a structural fire on the 300 block of Brant Street on the night of Dec. 27, 2015. Upon entering the building, crews found Pott unresponsive inside and suffering from stab wounds. The burned remains of Chuchmuch were later discovered inside the residence.

Plenty of witnesses

During the six-day trial, Crown prosecutor, Andrew Sadler, called more than a dozen witnesses to testify. The evidence presented focused on two knives containing blood-like staining that matched the DNA profile of Pott and Chuchmuch, as well as clothing items thought to belong to Marki that also contained blood-like staining and shoes that were found with traces of gasoline.

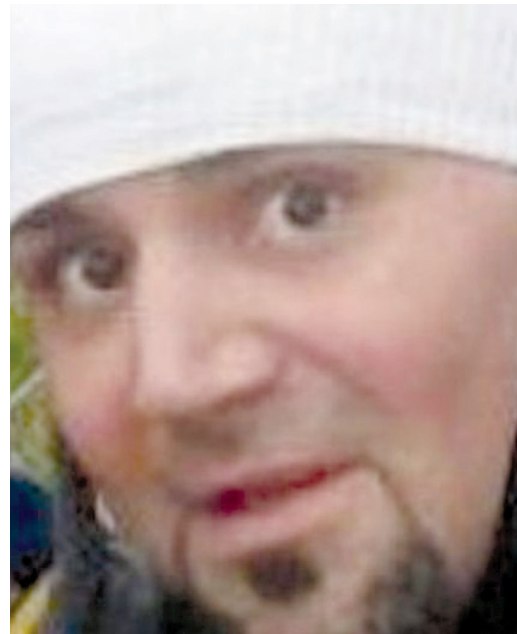
During the sentencing submissions hearing held last month, Sadler asked Platana to impose two consecutive 15-year periods of parole ineligibility for the murder charges, keeping Marki in custody for a total of 30 years, while defense attorneys, Christin Marrello and George Joseph, sought a total of 15 years of parole ineligibility.

When handing down his sentence, Platana referred to a pre-sentence report, as well as a Gladue Report.

The pre-sentence report highlighted Marki's upbringing, citing introductions to drugs and alcohol as early as 9-years of age, as well as instances of abuse and neglect.

"There was nothing normal or stable about Mr. Marki's upbringing," Platana said.

Platana also referred to Marki's extensive criminal background, which began at the age of 15 and continued to escalate to involve property crimes, assault, and weapons



SENTENCED: Ben Marki will spend two decades in prison.

charges and he was classified as being at high risk of reoffending.

Referencing the Gladue Report, Platana said Marki was not made aware of his Indigenous heritage until the age of 22 and did not have any traditional upbringing. While he considered the information in the Gladue Report, Platana added that "there is no indication that his Indigenous background brought him before the court."

"I think he interpreted Mr. Marki's lack of connection to his Aboriginal roots in coming to his sentencing, but it is not something he ignored," Joseph said following the verdict.

Platana went on to say that there are "few if any mitigating factors in this sentencing, but the aggravating factors are significant."

By attempting to cover up the crime by setting fire to the house and Chuchmuch, as well as showing little remorse for his actions, Platana said Marki was morally culpable for his actions.

"This was a very violent and serious crime," Platana continued. "The murders can only be described as brutal."

Victim impact statements provided during the sentencing submissions hearing were also cited by Platana, who said they "reveal a devastating loss to the family and a significant loss to the community."

Right decision






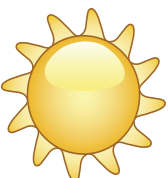
Joseph said given the nature of the verdict, the sentence handed down by Platana was appropriate, adding that this case was a particularly difficult one.

"There was no direct evidence against Mr. Marki, it was all circumstantial evidence," he said. "Mr. Marki denied his involvement in the case right from the beginning but the jury found differently as they are entitled to do. It will remain to the court of appeal whether the sentence stands."

Joseph said he expects Marki to appeal the sentence as he was asked to put him in contact with a lawyer to handle the appeal. Joseph said he would not be handling the appeal.

"It will remain to the court of appeal whether the sentence stands."
GEORGE JOSEPH

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LOCAL NEWS

Death ruled a homicide

Police say a 59-year-old man died

CRIME

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Police have labelled a suspicious death at a North Algoma Street residence as a homicide.

Police, in a release issued on Tuesday, say a 59-year-old male was found dead at the home and they are asking anyone who witnessed suspicious behaviour in the area this past Friday between noon and 9 p.m. to contact them at 684-1200, Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 or by visiting www.p3tips.com.

Police also asked anyone with outdoor surveillance cameras in the area between River Street and Red River Road to also contact them.

The residence remains under police control, pending the results of a post-mortem examination.

It was the fourth homicide in the city in 2018.



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UNDER INVESTIGATION: Thunder Bay Police hold the scene of a suspicious death at a North Algoma Street residence last Saturday morning.



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LOCAL NEWS



LEITH DUNICK

WATER SEARCH: The OPP dive team was on hand last Saturday searching the Kaministiquia River for clues.

Body found in river

POLICE
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

City police are asking the public to help identify a male pulled from the Kaministiquia River early on Saturday morning.

Police released a pair of photos of clothing the deceased was wearing at the time of his death, one showing a distinct T-shirt, bush shirt and jacket. The second shows the brand of shoe, MOZO, known to be worn by people in the culinary field.

The man is believed to be in his 40s or 50s, and police say his race is unknown.

Police were investigating on scene Saturday near Dock Street, adjacent to the Kam River Heritage Park. A passerby discovered the body around 8:30 a.m.

The investigation continues.



POLICE HANDOUT

HOPING FOR HELP: Police hope the public can help identify the victim pulled from the Kaministiquia River by his clothing.



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Editorial

EDITORIAL

School's in, slow down

The school season is upon us once again, and it's time for a yearly reminder to Thunder Bay drivers to slow down.

The city has installed 40-kilometre-an-hour speed zones around all schools in the city, a limit that is all but ignored most days.

Most people zip through doing 60, 70 or more, oblivious to the danger they're posing to students.

The youngest in our schools have had little experience dealing with traffic. It doesn't take much for them to dart into the street, chasing after a runaway ball or lost in their thoughts.

It can happen to even the most attentive parent or teacher.

The Quebec government has some interesting statistics that show just how risky speeding can be.

Driving 10 kilometres an hour over in a 50 zone will increase your risk of a collision with injuries by four.

And realistically, how much time are you saving?

Over 10 kilometres, driving 70 in a 50 zone will save about four minutes.

How about leaving the house four minutes earlier?

On the highway, doing 110 in a 90 zone will save a motorist about two minutes over 20 kilometres.

This week – and every week for that matter – please put a little less pressure on the gas pedal when you're getting around town and keep our children safe.

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Avoid mouse glue strips

To the editor:

I read the opinion by J.R. Shermack in this week's Thunder Bay Source and couldn't resist commenting on the reference to glue strips mentioned in his article.

I hope no-one uses them. They cause an extremely cruel way to die.

The mouse paws stick to the glue and there is nothing the mouse can do but die slowly.

It doesn't deserve that, no matter how much you want to get rid of it. I read somewhere that a mouse gave birth after sticking to the strip.

How awful. The long standing effective bait and snap method is quick, effective and kinder.

Penny Legge,
Thunder Bay

Labour movement lesson

To the editor:

Perhaps the labour movement can learn from European countries who have tended to work together with all involved for the betterment of the general economy.

I'm not sure why this concept has not caught on in Canada; then again many of the government programs are so polarized they can't even deal with people in general, men, women and general, opting to deal with one side or the other side.

Caesar J.B. Squitti,
Thunder Bay
Via Facebook

Fair a lot of fun

To the editor:

Thanks to all the volunteers that make the Hymers Fall Fair so amazing and fun every year. It's so great to have the local farmers bringing produce always my last stop at the fair.

Judy Fiskar,
Thunder Bay
Via Facebook

Same old, same old

To the editor:

Just say it the way it is. With so many people running, some incumbent with 20 per cent support will get elected, and the majority will be stuck with another status quo city council.

Ron Gallinger
Thunder Bay,
Via Facebook

CJHL limits older players

To the editor:

Honestly, it's not a bad thing. What would be great to see is for some

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



sort of Canadian network to bring Senior hockey back to life and restore prestige to the Allan Cup.

Recalling the good old days of the Cash League and thinking what great little loop could be established with teams in Winnipeg, Thunder Bay, Duluth and Warroad – and if there was an organizing body working to establish similar leagues across the country.

Lex MacArthur,
Thunder Bay
Via Facebook

MP quits ministry role

To the editor:

Sounds like Don Rusnak can concentrate on local matters more now that it will be his primary focus.

He and Patty Hajdu are so busy with the cabinet work, but Thunder Bay needs a lot of attention currently so good for him.

Regardless of the reasons, it's good for the city.

Sandy Miller,
Thunder Bay
Via Facebook

Rusnak should resign

To the editor:

Don Rusnak should step down as MP as well.

The goal of being in government is to represent your constituents at the highest level possible.

If he doesn't have time for his job then we will find someone that does.

Shane Wilson,
Thunder Bay
Via Facebook

Highway project paused

To the editor:

Everything that was planned for this city will be cancelled for partisan reasons, because the PCs are under the impression that everything we received over the past decade was also for partisan reasons.

The PCs are the party that filled in a subway line that was already under construction.

They're the party that cancelled the Shabaqua Extension.

I would not be surprised if they were to terminate the Highway 61 repair

contract before work is done.

It's kind of their thing to say "We can't afford this," in the middle of infrastructure projects and just leave them unfinished.

Derek Halstead-Silver,
Thunder Bay
Via Facebook

Trouble's always here

To the editor:

Port Arthur and Fort William were known as little Chicago back in the '60s.

Some say it was worse then, but then there was no social media at that time to blow it out of proportion.

Jeff TenHave,
Thunder Bay
Via Facebook

Perspective

Keepers and traders

NAFTA negotiations a lot like playground deal-making

OPINION

By J.R. Shermack
Special to TB Source

Many of the things I witness as an adult remind me of what I saw and heard as a kid in the school yard.

Today's world of international trade and commerce seems irrational to me and the bluster of world leaders is like childish playground antics.

They often behave like spoiled kids and unfortunately, important decisions are now being made by adults who never grew up.

The result is seen on the world stage as rich, powerful politicians throw tantrums and hissy fits to get their way.

It would be laughable if it wasn't so dangerous and destructive – the same childish tactics are being used but the stakes are much higher.

Erily familiar

For example, current NAFTA trade talks are reminiscent of the solemn school yard negotiations I remember as keepers and traders.

It was commodity trading for kids and the most sought after commodity on the playground was trading cards.

Mostly hockey and some baseball – during recess the collectors would gather for serious negotiations, each looking for advantageous trades.

Cards were either keepers, the ones you would protect or traders,

including rookies, other low value cards and duplicates.

The idea was to persuade someone to trade away a valued card using flattery, team loyalty, playoff performances and statistics.

We knew most of the good players back then because there were fewer teams and more team loyalty, but you still had to be sharp.

There was always one guy on the playground who flaunted a huge stack – maybe his parents were rich or owned a grocery store.

He had so many cards he couldn't keep track of them, but if you told him you were impressed, he would trade away anything.

It was a win-win situation – the small traders could easily acquire top cards to beef up their stacks and the big guy could still brag about his.

There is evidence of this scenario at the high level NAFTA negotiations now under way.

Not all cards are on the table but it will be interesting to see which keepers and traders are up for grabs.

Will the Americans use their huge stack to coerce Canada and Mexico or can the U.S. be cajoled into trading away something of value?

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Don't play cards with Steven Verheul – he has a poker face and absolutely no tells which makes him very difficult to read.

He will be meeting skilled Mexican and American delegations who have their own cards to play or protect.

So far the comments by the Canadian team have been positive hopeful and optimistic as if they know something we don't.

Given Mr. Verheul's considered, understated approach they probably do have a few cards up their sleeves.

Our Canadian delegation is brimming with confidence and even if we do have a smaller stack, we know how to win at keepers and traders.

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PROUD MOMENT Children and grandchildren of members of the Canadian Merchant Navy Veterans Association of Thunder Bay hoisted the flag of Second World War Merchant Navy Ships at city hall.

DOUG DIACZUK

A look back in history:

Ore dock

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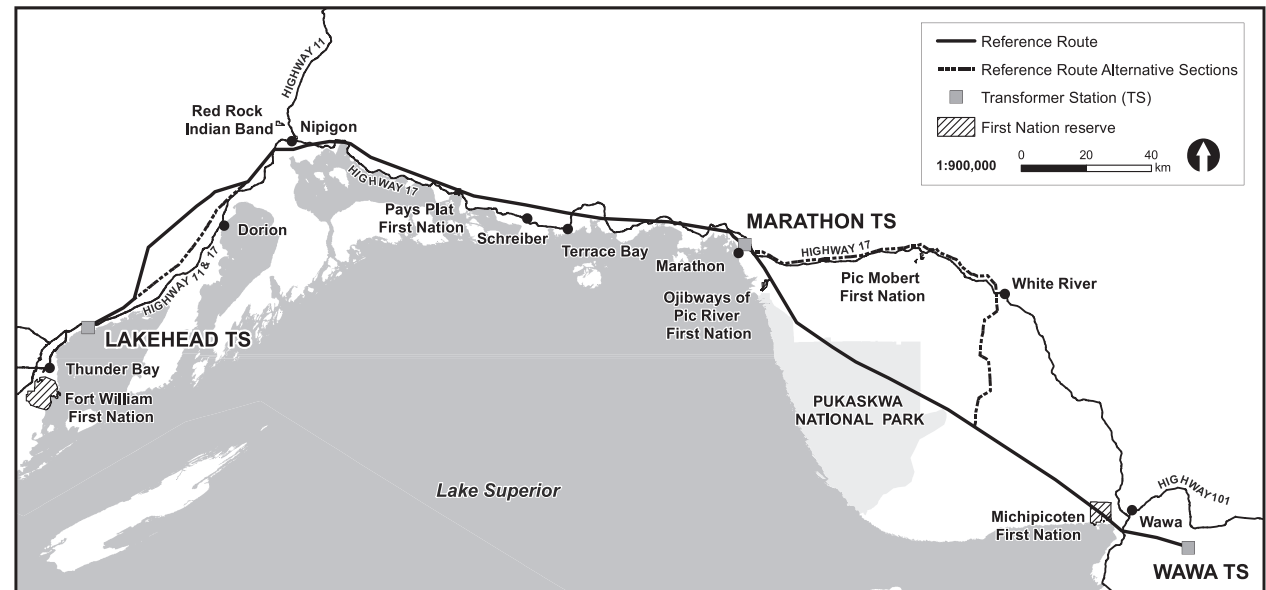
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TRANSMISSION PROJECT

NOTICE OF SUBMISSION OF TERMS OF REFERENCE Lake Superior Link Project – Hydro One Networks Inc.

As part of the planning process for the Lake Superior Link Project Environmental Assessment (EA), a Terms of Reference (ToR) was submitted to the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) for review as required under the *Environmental Assessment Act*. If approved, the ToR will serve as a framework for the preparation and review of the EA for the proposed undertaking.

Hydro One Networks Inc. (Hydro One) proposes to construct a new approximately 400 km, double-circuit 230 kilovolt transmission line between Lakehead Transformer Station (TS) near Thunder Bay and Wawa TS near Wawa. As shown on the map, the reference route generally parallels Hydro One's existing East-West Tie transmission corridor with the exception of a new section of corridor creating a bypass near Dorion and a section through Pukaskwa National Park where existing infrastructure would be modified. Preliminary alternative route sections have been identified around Pukaskwa National Park and along the existing transmission corridor through the Township of Dorion. The targeted in-service date is the end of 2021.



Project Purpose

The Independent Electricity System Operator's (IESO) *Updated Assessment of the Need for the East-West Tie Expansion, 2017* states that a new transmission line "...continues to be the recommended alternative to maintaining a reliable and cost-effective supply of electricity in Northwestern Ontario for the long term."

The Planning Process

The preparation of a ToR is the first step in the EA process. The ToR sets out the work plan Hydro One will follow to address the requirements of the *Environmental Assessment Act*. If approved by the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks, the ToR will provide the framework for the second step of the process, the preparation of the EA. Important elements of the EA will be to evaluate route alternatives, assess potential effects and determine measures to avoid or mitigate these effects.

Review of the Terms of Reference

Indigenous communities, government agencies, members of the public and other interested persons are encouraged to actively participate in the review of the ToR. The ToR will be available for a 30-day review and comment period from September 7, 2018 until October 7, 2018. The ToR can be accessed on the project website at www.HydroOne.com/LakeSuperiorLink, and hard copies will be available for review at the following locations in communities throughout the study area and Ministry offices:

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Submission of Comments

Written comments about the ToR must be received by October 7, 2018. All comments should be submitted to the MECP:

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Comments submitted to the MECP will be forwarded to Hydro One.

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PROJET LAC SUPÉRIEUR DU CORRIDOR

AVIS DE PRÉSENTATION DU CADRE DE RÉFÉRENCE Projet du Corridor Lac Supérieur – Hydro One Networks Inc.

Dans le cadre du processus d'évaluation environnementale (EE) visant le projet du Corridor Lac Supérieur, nous avons soumis pour examen un cadre de référence (CdR) au ministère de l'Environnement, de la Protection de la nature et des Parcs (MEPP), comme le prévoit la *Loi sur les évaluations environnementales* (la Loi). S'il est approuvé, le CdR servira à préparer l'EE du projet.

Hydro One Networks Inc. (Hydro One) propose de construire une ligne de transport à deux circuits à 230 kilovolts, longue de 400 km, entre le poste de transformation (PT) de Lakehead, près de Thunder Bay, et le PT de Wawa. L'itinéraire de référence (voir la carte) suivrait principalement le corridor de transport Est-Ouest existant de Hydro One, à l'exception, d'une part, d'un nouveau tronçon qui contournerait la collectivité de Dorion et, d'autre part, d'une section de corridor dans le parc national Pukaskwa où l'infrastructure existante serait modifiée. Des sections de rechange dans l'itinéraire de référence ont été aussi identifiées, l'une en contournement du parc national Pukaskwa et l'autre le long du corridor de transport existant qui traverse le canton de Dorion. La date cible pour l'entrée en service du projet est fixée à fin 2021.

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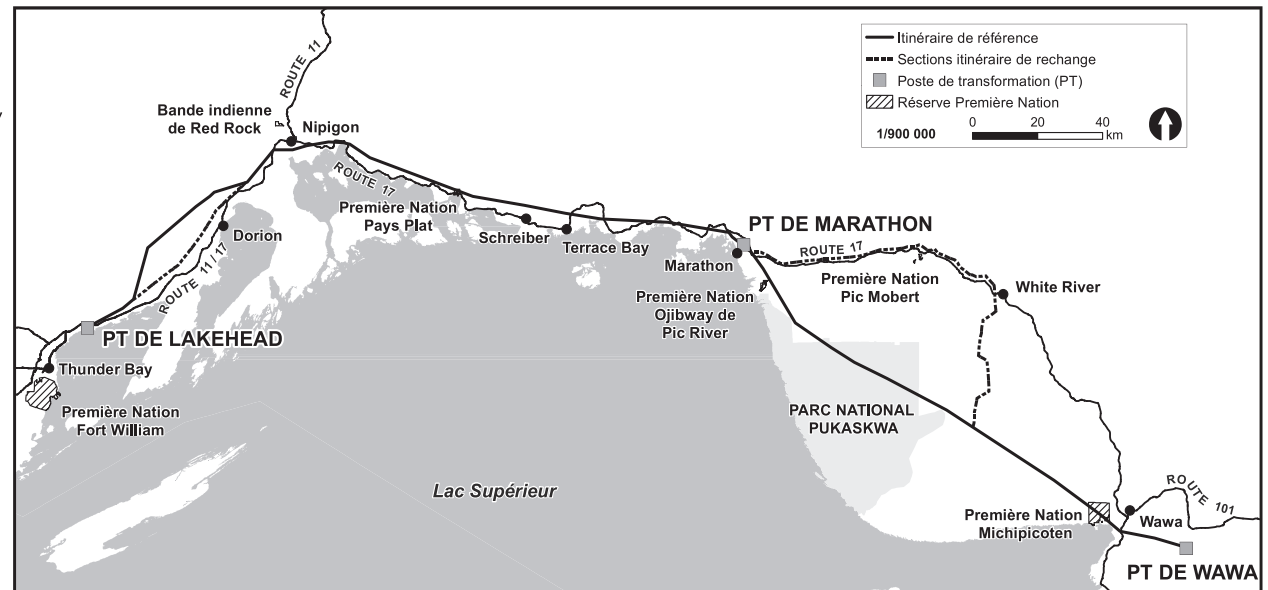
Le document *Updated Assessment of the Need for the East-West Tie Expansion, 2017* de la Société indépendante d'exploitation du réseau d'électricité (SIERE) précise qu'une nouvelle ligne de transport « ...demeure la solution de rechange recommandée pour assurer, dans le long terme, la fiabilité et la rentabilité de l'approvisionnement électrique dans le Nord-Ouest de l'Ontario ».

Processus de planification

Le cadre de référence (CdR) est la première étape du processus d'EE; il établit le plan de travail que suivra Hydro One pour donner suite aux exigences de la Loi. S'il est approuvé par le ministre (MEPP), le CdR servira à préparer la deuxième étape du processus, l'EE proprement dite. Celle-ci consistera, en particulier, à examiner les itinéraires de rechange, à évaluer les effets potentiels du projet et à déterminer les mesures pour les réduire ou les atténuer.

Consultation sur le cadre de référence (CdR)

Nous encourageons toutes les parties intéressées – les communautés autochtones, les organismes gouvernementaux et le public – à prendre part activement à la consultation sur le CdR. Le CdR sera à votre disposition pour examen et commentaires pendant 30 jours, du 7 septembre au 7 octobre 2018. Vous pouvez le consulter sur le site Web du projet LSL à www.HydroOne.com/LakeSuperiorLink; des copies papier seront aussi disponibles pour examen aux bureaux municipaux des collectivités situées dans la zone d'étude et aux bureaux ministériels.



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Présentation des commentaires

Les commentaires au sujet du CdR doivent parvenir au MEPP au plus tard le **7 octobre 2018**, à l'adresse suivante :

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LOCAL NEWS

Calls for action at Labour Day Picnic

LABOUR

By Doug Dlazuk - TB Source

This year marked a particularly special Labour Day in the city of Thunder Bay, as a resolution to the recent labour disruption at the Port Arthur Clinic was celebrated, and concerns over changes at the provincial level renewed calls for action.

On Monday, union members and the public gathered at the Current River Park for the annual Thunder Bay Labour Day Picnic, hosted by the Thunder Bay and District Labour Council and local unions.

"Labour Day is traditionally a celebration of our accomplishments and trying to get labour together to face the challenges that are coming here," said Carlos Santander-Maturana, president of the Thunder Bay and District Labour Council.

One of the accomplishments celebrated this year was the end of the 128-day



CELEBRATION AND ACTION: Carlos Santander-Maturana, president of the Thunder Bay and District Labour Council, and Patty Coates, secretary treasurer at the Ontario Federation of Labour said they are worried about changes to provincial labour legislation.

work stoppage at the Port Arthur Health Centre that saw 65 support staff on the picket line. A deal was reached August

between Unifor and clinic management. "The strike at Port Arthur clinic was an important one," Santander-Maturana

said. "It was testing the grounds to see how a small union and big unions are going to react regarding attacks against vulnerable workers."

And while there was a lot of celebration in the air, with a free BBQ, music, and games for kids, Santander-Maturana said this year there is added seriousness to the festivities.

"This 2018 Labour Day picnic is an important one because of new realities in the politics in Ontario," he said. "The fact that we have a PC government in place that is doing a lot to undermine worker's rights."

Echoing these concerns was Patty Coates, secretary treasurer at the Ontario Federation of Labour, and the guest speaker at this year's picnic.

"We are afraid that they are going to cut back on some of the gains we have made through Bill 148, changes to the Employment Standards Act, and the Labour Relations Act," Coates said. "We made improvements for workers that

took almost a generation to make those changes."

Petitions were available for signing during the picnic urging the Ford government and local MPPs to keep the minimum wage increase the same and to not make changes to labour legislation.

Both Coates and Santander-Maturana said it cannot stop there and workers and the public must continue to pressure their local representatives to ensure the rights of workers are protected.

"Talk to their MPPs, continually talk to their MPPs, saying that workers are important to our economy," Coates said.

So while the fight for worker's rights continues in 2018, Coates said it is important to remember that it is a fight not only for workers, but everyone in Ontario.

"Unions not only fight for their members, they also ensure that the gains that they make are gains that those who are not in a union will get," she said.

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LOCAL NEWS



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INVESTMENT: MP Patty Hajdu (right) and Minister of Defence Harjit Sajjan announce \$166,000 given to Carpenters Union Local 1669 for training.

Feds support skilled trades

THUNDER BAY
By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Citing a shortage of up to 65,000 skilled trade workers in Canada, Minister of Employment, Workplace Development and Labour Patty Hajdu says a \$166,000 expenditure in the local carpenters' union is money well spent.

The funds were used to purchase new welding equipment for the Carpenters Local 1669 Training Centre to help carpenters and welders in the Red Seal program stay up-to-date in their skills using the modern equipment found in the field.

Equipment bought includes a pair of welding simulators, four dual weld stations, four laptops as well as other materials.

Hajdu said modernization is important.

"When they get out onto the job site, they need to have the most current skill set," she said, after making the announcement at the union headquarters at Innova Park.

"It also helps them get better jobs more quickly. But it's also important that we have more tradespeople trained in general because we have a skilled trades shortage across this country of about 65,000 and these are good, middle class jobs that have benefits, they have pensions and they provide safe workplaces."

The minister was joined by a fellow member of cabinet, Defence Minister Harjit Sajjan, who was in the city to speak with local military reserve members.

Sajjan said his father was a skilled trades worker and stressed the importance of having enough people capable of handling the work.

"If you look at what we've got in Canada, we need to be able to repair a deck, you have to be able to build a house and you have to be able to do plumbing. All these skills are extremely important," Sajjan said.

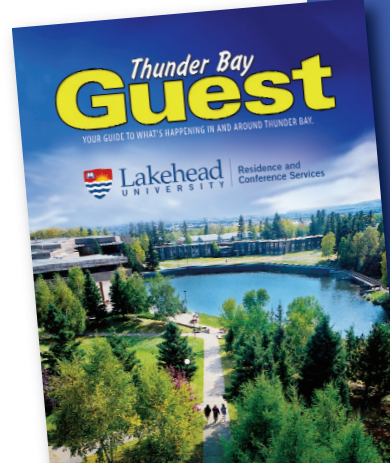
"This is about making sure we have a high quality of life and we need to have the workforce that gives us that quality of life. And these are high-paying jobs and more importantly, these are the type of jobs that allow the middle class to grow."

Evan Reid, president of Local 1669, said the new equipment was badly needed and should help address some of the shortages in skilled trades workers faced by the Canadian economy – though not necessarily a huge issue in Thunder Bay.

"I know in other parts of the province there are very major shortfalls on manpower. Locally here, at times we do see major shortfalls – the large-scale infrastructure projects just drain the manpower out of the region very quickly," Reid said.

"But we do have a lot of interest from individuals – young people, men and women."

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Rusnak steps down from role

Says being away from family too much to be a parliamentary secretary

POLITICS

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Citing family concerns, Liberal MP Don Rusnak says he is stepping down from his role as parliamentary secretary to the minister of Indigenous Services.

Rusnak, a first-term MP representing Thunder Bay-Rainy River, on Friday said the intense travel schedule was too much, given his young family.

“It is therefore upon considerable reflection I have chosen to step down.”

DON RUSNAK

“It has been an honour to serve this past year as the first ever Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Indigenous Services. However, the intense travel schedule associated with this position has prevented me from spending as much time as I would like with my young family and the community members of my riding of Thunder Bay-Rainy River,” Rusnak said in a release.

“It is therefore upon considerable reflection that I have chosen to step down from my role as parliamentary secretary.

Rusnak did confirm he plans to run again for the

Liberals in 2019.



LEITH DUNICK

STEPS BACK: First-term MP Don Rusnak has spent the past year as parliamentary secretary to the Ministry of Indigenous Services.

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No one was at home when blaze broke out at Pennock Drive residence

OLIVER PAIPOONGE
By Doug Diaczuk - TGB Source

There are no reports of injuries after a late afternoon fire completely destroyed an Oliver Paipoonge home.

Crews with Oliver Paipoonge Fire and Emergency Services were called to reports of a structural fire on the 100 block of Pennock Drive late Saturday afternoon.

According to Oliver Paipoonge Fire chief, Mike Horan, the home was already fully engulfed with flames when crews arrived, with fire shooting out of the top of the roof.

Empty house

Horan said no one was home at the time of the fire and there are no reports of injuries. The owner was contacted and did attend the scene.

Six pumpers and four tankers attended the scene of the fire. There is no word yet on the cause of the fire and the investigation is ongoing.



AFTERNOON FIRE: The remains of a Pennock Drive home destroyed in a Sunday blaze.

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LOCAL NEWS



HITS HARD: Cynthia Olsen poses with 29 black balloons and pairs of shoes, representing drug overdose deaths in 2017.

Overdose deaths a big concern in city

THUNDER BAY
By Leith Dunlick - TB Source

Twenty-nine black balloons, tied to 29 pairs of shoes with purple ribbon, were a sombre reminder of just how bad things can be in Thunder Bay.

Each of the balloons represented a person who died of an opiate-related overdose in the city in 2017, giving Thunder Bay the dubious honour of the highest death rate in Ontario.

It's a message that hits home for Cynthia Olsen, the city's drug strategy co-ordinator, one that should shock the community.

"If you're here, it looks sad," Olsen said of the display, which included a wide range of shoe types to represent the wide range of people opioid abuse affects.

"It impacts our whole community. It impacts all of Canada."

The hope is that International Overdose Awareness Day, held globally on Aug. 31, can help affect a change in attitude and behaviour, both of those using the drugs and those people surrounding them.

Olsen pointed to Thunder Bay's naloxone program, a drug used to counter the overdose effects of opioids, particularly relevant with the arrival of the often deadly carfentanil in recent years.

"We started a naloxone program - we were the fourth in Ontario - in 2014. There were a lot of barriers to naloxone, to providing it. The very first time we did it you had to be identified as either somebody who currently used or had a history of using opioids. That was it, that was all how you could get naloxone," Olsen said.

Through advocacy, things have changed.

Naloxone kits can be picked up at the Thunder Bay District Health Unit, at most pharmacies and through other agencies like Elevate NWO, who conducts a street outreach program delivered to the city's most vulnerable people.

"And we did start to see a decrease in overdose deaths in our community," Olsen said.

Eric Shih is the director of education and community development at Elevate NWO and said a sober look needs to be taken at the services needed in communities like Thunder Bay, where an overdose clinic's scheduled opening earlier this month was paused by the newly installed Conservative government.

But it's got to be emotion- and prejudice-free, he said.

"The good thing is there are evidence-based solutions out there that we can use in our community that can help with this. It won't solve everything, but there are definitely solutions that will help."

Nearly 4,000 people in Canada died of opioid overdoses in 2017, including 1,263 in Ontario alone. Ninety-two per cent of those deaths were accidental.

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Smiles to start school year

Sky Dental offers a day of free check-ups for children just in time for the start of school

THUNDER BAY
By Leith Dunlck - TB Source

Some students will return to school next week with a smile, thanks in part to the staff at Sky Dental Centre.

The dentists and hygienists working at the south-side clinic on Wednesday offered their services free of charge to school-aged children four and older, helping those who might not otherwise be able to afford care to have their teeth cleaned and inspected.

For others it was an incentive to head to the dentist's office.

Nine-year-old Kyler Glenn was one of the youngsters who signed up, his father bringing him in for a visit to have his teeth checked.

There's a good reason to visit the dentist, he said.

"So you can get your cavities removed and to clean their teeth or else they'll get cavities and their teeth will get all rotted," Kyler said.

**"Just don't think about it when you're going and when it's happening."
KYLER GLENN**

While a trip to the dentist can be a frightening experience for some children, there's no reason to be afraid of it, he added, not long after his mouth was frozen with a needle.

"Just don't think about it when you're going and when it's happening," he said, later shown how to properly brush and floss his teeth.

Showing him how was Dr. Sami Alkahalili, whose colleagues dressed up as



SMILING BRIGHT: Sky Dental Centre dentist Sami Alkahalili works on the teeth of nine-year-old Kyler Glenn on Wednesday, Aug. 29, 2018

superheroes for the day. Alkahalili said the idea behind the free dental day was to encourage parents to bring their kids in for a check-up, without the additional expense in the midst of back-to-school shopping.

The goal is to convince parents it's important to develop good dental habits and care, even at a young age.

"Most of the parents think it's just baby teeth," Alkahalili said. "It's not important to spend money on or to keep them because they're going to get another set of teeth. Unfortunately that's not true. We usually

recommend they get check-ups as soon as their first baby teeth come in, which is usually by their first birthday."

Having healthy teeth helps maintain good nutrition for a child.

"The other thing is they maintain the space for the adult teeth that are going to come in, which saves (parents) a lot of expenses down the road getting braces and all these kinds of things," Alkahalili said. "I see, unfortunately, some parents come in and say 'just take it out, it's a baby tooth.'

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Field of Greens lives on at new location

The Salvation Army's Field of Greens was moved to temporary location while work is completed on Journey to Life Centre

THUNDER BAY
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

The Field of Greens is on the move. With construction slated to begin soon on the Salvation Army's Journey to Life Centre, a fruit and vegetable garden located adjacent to the Cumberland Street homeless shelter was in jeopardy.

But it will live on, thanks to the cooperation of the Port Arthur Rotary Club, which is encouraging members of the public to help continue its legacy through earthboxes, gardening expertise, seeds, labour or services until a permanent garden can be rebuilt.

Earlier this year about 20 fruit-bearing trees were transplanted to Tapiola Park on the outskirts of the city.

"Given the general upswell and interest in community vegetable gardening in Thunder Bay and internationally, Port Arthur Rotary Club felt that it would be a good fit to partner with The Salvation Army Thunder Bay given the historic relationship with the organization," said



GREEN FIELDS AHEAD: Past president of Port Arthur Rotary and originator of the Field of Greens David Legge (from left), current president Warren Philp, Port Arthur Rotarian and Salvation Army Major Lori Mitchell and Past Port Arthur Rotary President David Sillman.

Port Arthur Rotary Club president Warren Philp, in a release issued on Thursday.

"There have been many benefits in

the project. The vegetable garden has supplied a large percentage of fresh vegetables for the residents' immediate use given there is a full service

kitchen on site, not to mention, a food bank."

The community garden was first begun in 2009, but was halted this

year because of construction concerns.

The plan is to re-start it on site once construction is completed.

The fruit and vegetables harvested from the site have been used to supply the nightly soup van as well as feeding residents at the Salvation Army kitchen. The residents tended the gardens themselves.

"This project has provided an opportunity for our residents to contribute to their own care. They have an opportunity to exercise and have social times growing fresh produce while at the same time, helping to reduce operating costs. The Salvation Army is grateful to the Port Arthur Rotary Club for having made this possible," said Major Lori Mitchell, executive director of the Salvation Army Thunder Bay community and residential services.

"Going forward, we are looking forward to working with Port Arthur Rotary to establish a new community garden on the grounds of the new Journey To Life Centre scheduled to be completed in 2020."

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TB Life

Boys and Girls Club welcomes public

THUNDER BAY
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Madison Gunn can't think of too many places she likes to hang out other than the Boys and Girls Club of Thunder Bay.

A regular at the Windsor Street location, the 10-year-old joined hundreds of other youngsters on Wednesday for the organization's annual open house, which included plenty of fun activities, including bouncy castles and climbing walls, a barbecue and free Merla Mae ice cream.

It's a fantastic place, Madison said.

"I like it here because everybody is treated equally and you never feel like you're left out of anything," she said. "If you feel like you belong, you're going to go far in life."

Her favourite activities at the club are cooking and crafts.

"I like cooking because it's fun to use all the different ingredients to create something that you like and crafting you get to use your creativity and do a lot of fun things and learn how to do at home."

Nine-year-old Riaha Carlin says it's the people she meets and the friends she makes that keep her coming back to the club, which costs a whopping \$10 a year to join for one child, \$25 for three or more in a family.

"I like coming here because you get to see all your old friends, if you've been here before," she said. "You get to play different types of activities with the groups."

Like Madison, Riaha said she likes doing crafts when she visits the club.

"You get to use your imagination," she said. "

Christa Ayotte brings her daughter Olivia to the Boys and Girls Club, where she has attended a day camp for the past three weeks.

"It's fun for the kids. They get to do a lot of extra-curricular activities. They've gone to Mount McKay, they've gone to Sandy Beach and they're about to go to gymnastics tomorrow," Ayotte said. "So it's well rounded. They get a lot of things to do."

The open house, held in the final week of August each



FUN AND GAMES: There were numerous games to play during the Boys and Girls Club Open House.

summer, is a chance for the centre to open its doors to general public, thank the neighbours and let everyone know just what it is the do for Thunder Bay families.

Program director Lee-Ann Skirving said the turnout was fantastic and she expects to see plenty of families registering to return in the fall.

"We have a lot of people who come here and don't even realize what the Boys and Girls Club does," Skirving said.

"Then they end up signing their kids up, so we have a lot of kids who will sign up for PA days, for our safe arrival programs or for our drop-in programs. We get a lot of families who come in and say, 'Wow, we can't believe you do so much with our kids.'"

The Boys and Girls Club is located at 270 Windsor Street on the north side of the city and 420 Vale Ave. on the south side.



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September is always sneaking up on us

Ah, September. So soon. Or so it seems. Where did the summer go?

Appeared to whizz by. But I've been saying that for the past couple of years. Now September and a new season. My favourite.

The end of August brings with it dramatic skies and weather. Friday night, my wife, Laura, tramped to the Hymers Fall Fair ground to deliver her vegetable garden results to be entered into the contest for largest zucchini, straightest carrots, etc., to be judged the next day, Saturday, and then open for the viewing public on the Sunday and Monday of the Fair.

A thunderstorm had brewed and had arrived in full force as she turned into our driveway. Our pooch, Baxter, is our early-warning device and, somehow, he sensed Laura arriving even before she turned the car onto the driveway. So, I ventured with pooch to the front stoop and as I opened the front door of Casa Jones, the sky all



FRED JONES

RURAL ROOTS

around lit up with a crackle and immediately a huge "BANG!" shook the house. As Laura climbed out of the car, a brilliant bolt of lightning streaked straight down to our east seemingly a mere couple of hundred yards away and simultaneously another horrendous crack of thunder shook the house. Then it poured. Very dramatic.

Saturday evening, the sun shone. I was looking out our large window in the living room, looking south over the expanse of grasses in the main horse paddock. The angle of the evening sun had coloured the grasses a

rust-red. It reminded me of a descriptive passage at the beginning of a story by the American author, Truman Capote, entitled "The Grass Harp":

"Below the hill grows a field of high Indian grass that changes colour with the seasons: Go to see it in the fall, late September, when it has gone red as sunset, when scarlet shadows like fire-light breeze over it and the autumn winds strum on its dry leaves sighing human music, a harp of voices."

Well, it isn't "late September" but still the sun sent beams that reddened the rust in the tips of the grasses. A breeze was blowing that caused the grasses to sway in waves. Gorgeous.

This has been an amazing summer for vegetable gardens. No killer frosts unlike last year and the combination of early heat and plenty of rain has mad the veggies explode: the various squash plants have sent vines every which way with fat leaves and fat gourds. Tomatoes have ripened on the

vine far earlier than in previous years. Everything has grown faster than we can gather. Laura used to complain that cauliflowers didn't do well in our garden. No problem this summer! The garden is fecund. I love the harvest; and in the grocery stores the new apples and concord grapes have arrived that we only get at this time of year.

The leaves on certain bushes have been undergoing their colour transition. You see it while driving the back roads. Some of the birch trees are also metamorphosing from green leaves to yellow.

I had thought that our pair of Sandhill Cranes had joined the throng that gather in the Slate River Valley each year and fly south but after several days of neither hearing or seeing them, on Sunday a lone crane sounded off in the paddock closest to the house. It walked south into the main paddocks calling the entire time.

Call me sentimental but I wondered if it was calling for its mate, that it had become separated from the flock. Here's hoping they reunite and that they will return next spring.

The Hymers Fall Fair signals the end of summer for us rural rooters. School and a new season begin the day after Labour Day. The next event is this weekend (Sept 7 & 8) at Highway 130 and Piper Road in Oliver - Paipoonge, the Rural Heritage Agricultural Society is presenting Rural Heritage Days featuring "the 86th Annual Slate River Plowing Match". There will be Harvest demos which involves binding, stoking, threshing, and grain grinding, antique tractors and a tractor rodeo as well as the plowing match. And no, you won't see me and Big Red, my ancient diesel tractor "drifting" around hay bales in a demonstration of driving skill.

Now, into Fall we go. Soon, apple and pumpkin pies, yum!

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FRESH FOOD: Thomas Groenheide (far left), Angela Iuvancigh, Shannon Vanlente, and Danny Vanlente were joined by other local growers at the Hymers Fair, including Hunt Farms, Breukelman's Potato Farm, and Belluz Farms.

Local food is at the heart of Hymers Fair

HYMERS
By Doug Diaczuk - TB Source

For 106 years, people have been venturing out into rural farm land to celebrate the area's agricultural roots, and just like in 1912, it's an opportunity to see where local food comes from and who is growing it.

"As farmers, we work so hard to provide fresh food and vegetables for all the area, so it's wonderful that everyone can come and visit us here," said Shannon Vanlente, of The Squash Queen Agricultural Company.

Vanlente was one of many local farmers selling fresh produce at the 106th Annual Hymers Fall Fair. The two-day long fair being held on Sunday and Monday is all about celebrating the area's agricultural heritage.

"The Hymers Fair is a lot of things to a lot of people, but at its core is the celebration of the growing of food and self-sustaining," said Shannon Dodd-Smith, vice president with the Hymers Agricultural Society. "When we think about where our food comes from, we really want to support local growers, local producers. When things are grown closer to home, there is more meaning and more health benefits. The Hymers Fair is like the original celebration of eat local."

While fresh fruits and vegetables are at the heart of the fair, there is something for everyone, from horse jumping, livestock judging, bingo, live entertainment, a market, arts and crafts, and of course, food.

And once again, the fair grounds were packed, despite a

little fog and Sunday afternoon drizzle.

"We think that it is staying true to our roots and not straying too far from the classic agricultural fair feel," Dodd-Smith said. "It's really and truly a warm and welcoming atmosphere."

With so many people coming out to take in rural life, and take away some locally grown vegetables, Vanlente said she expects to sell thousands of pounds of produce this weekend.

"We go through so much product here at the Hymers Fair," she said. "I could probably sell 500 pounds of squash in one weekend, 1,000 pounds of potatoes at least, 200 dozen corn, 200 pounds of cucumbers."

Vanlente has been coming to the Hymers Fair for the past 16 years and for her, it is all about making that direct contact with people buying her products.

"You are buying out of your farmer's hand and there is that connection with your food and where it is coming from," she said.

That connection is not lost on Angela Iuvancigh, who works with her partner Thomas Groenheide on his family farm, Tarrymore Farms, and was at her very first Hymers Fair on Sunday.

"You are creating that relationship from farmer to customer, but you are seeing the face behind the people growing your food and to me that is really important to make that connection," Iuvancigh continued. "You know where your food is coming from. And it's important for us farmers too because we really appreciate the support."

"You are creating that relationship from farmer to customer."
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ThunderCon looks to replace two stars

Jim Starlin and Nana Visitor have had to withdraw from this year's ThunderCon taking place on Oct. 27 and 28

THUNDER BAY
By TB Source Staff

Organizers of ThunderCon, billed as the city's premiere fan convention, expect to announce replacements in the near future for two high-profile guests who recently cancelled their appearances.

Jim Starlin, an artist both for DC Comics and Marvel Comics, pulled out for personal reasons.

Nana Visitor, the actress known for playing Kira Nerys in the television series Star Trek: Deep Space Nine, has cancelled because of filming commitments.

Organizers of the Oct. 27 and 28 event at the Valhalla Inn said both stars have expressed their regrets.

Unexpected lineup changes "happen



STAR TREK FAME: Nana Visitor of Star Trek had to withdraw because of filming commitments.

to all 'cons' but when you're small, you just feel it a little bit more" than larger fan conventions, said spokesperson

Heather Dickson.

However, the two stars' respective agents have worked to arrange replacements.

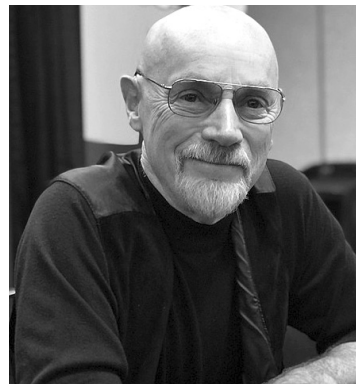
"We actually have some other guests lined up. We're just waiting for the contracts to be finalized," Dickson said.

She expects fans will welcome the substitutes, but believes that for many attendees, ThunderCon is "more about the experience. I mean, the guests are gravy. They're so much fun to meet. For us, it's just the community coming together and having a great weekend."

Attendance at last year's event surpassed 4,600.

Ticket sales have doubled every year since the inception of ThunderCon in 2015.

They can be purchased online at



COMIC ARTIST: Marvel and DC Comics artist Jim Starlin had to withdraw for personal reasons.

www.thundercon.org. Weekend passes, single-day tickets, and

children's and family rates are available.

According to Dickson, ticket sales are strong.

"I'm really impressed with our fan community. They've been really supportive of us this year. It's really encouraging," she said.

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- **BRIAN IAN MUIR:** Sculpter known for his work on Star Wars.
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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "We are born brave, trusting and greedy, and most of us remain greedy." — Author Unknown

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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- 5 Air traffic control (abbr.)
- 8 Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (abbr.)
- 12 Brief death notice
- 13 Raw (Fr.)
- 14 Girlfriend of Alley Oop
- 15 Euripedes play
- 17 Ode
- 18 River into the North Sea
- 19 Fr. philosopher
- 21 Prison sentence
- 22 Saint (Sp.)
- 23 Drooping part
- 25 Twenty-fourth part
- 28 Moue (2 words)
- 31 Islamic teacher
- 32 Youth
- 33 Gratuitous
- 34 Atl. fish
- 36 Jap. sword

- 37 Mayan year
- 38 Adjective-forming (suf.)
- 39 With (pref.)
- 41 Rockies peak
- 43 Laos aborigine
- 46 Verily
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- 50 Alaska Hawaii Std. Time (abbr.)
- 51 Salt (Fr.)
- 52 Buddhist monk
- 53 Tie
- 54 Gelderland city
- 55 Fr. plane

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- 11 Vacation spot
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- 20 Eng. cathedral city
- 22 Pac. island
- 24 Refuse
- 25 Scot. jackdaw
- 26 Amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (abbr.)
- 27 Luxe
- 28 Strife
- 29 Council for Econ. Advisors (abbr.)
- 30 Shak. contraction
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- 35 Science class
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Williams turns to coaching

Arm injury puts an end to former CIS MVP's career

BASKETBALL
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

After being named the best basketball player in Canada in 2015, Jylisa Williams headed overseas to continue her career in the professional ranks.

The Atlanta native enjoyed a stellar rookie season in Germany, but things didn't go so well when she landed in the Czech Republic a season later.

An arm injury forced her to hang up her sneakers and find a job in the real world, working at the largest children's hospital in her hometown helping admit patients and guide them through their insurance paperwork.

While she enjoys the job, Williams is itching to get back into the game in some shape or form.

Earlier this week she returned to Thunder Bay, where she helped Lakehead Thunderwolves coach Jon Kreiner conduct a high-performance camp, scrimmage with this year's squad and help provide advice to veterans and rookies alike – including fellow OUA most valuable player Leashja Grant.

Walking away was tough. "Tough isn't the word. I still have nightmares at times, because I just want to get out there and play again, even college ball, just the whole lifestyle, not having to go to work, doing the 9-to-5. I play kickball now to keep my juices going," said Williams before practice last Wednesday night.



RETURNS TO HER ROOTS: Jylisa Williams (left) spent time last week helping coach the Lakehead Thunderwolves in practice.

"Tough isn't the word. I still have nightmares at times..."
JYLISA WILLIAMS

"I definitely have to stay active. Not playing anything is not in the books."

Williams, who spent two years in the U.S. army after leaving Georgia State, said it was a definite step up in competition when she arrived in Europe to play for Evo New Basket Oberhausen in the German Damen Basketball Bundesliga.

"The level of play in Germany is completely different. It's physical ... I had to get adjusted to the physical aspect of it. It didn't take long. But it taught me a lot. And you're playing

against really tall people. Europeans have twin towers up there, but other than that, it was just basketball IQ."

Now that her playing days are done, Williams said she loves giving back. She's helped out at her old high school and said she's got plenty to teach the next generation.

"I had a great coach when I first started playing and I feel like he was the one aspect that really put me at that level of knowing the game. So just mentoring (young players) and sharing the knowledge I have and all the different situations – I've been in many different countries – kids kind of look up to it and try to listen more, so to help them out in that way is great."

Kreiner said he believes Williams has what it takes to be a successful basketball coach.

"The kids gravitate toward her. She's a natural. She wants to coach and pretty much anything she's put her mind to she's been pretty successful at," Kreiner said. "But she also has a good demeanor for coaching. She's intense, but at the same time she accepts what she can't change."

Beyond the arc: The Wolves have signed former St. Ignatius standout Karissa Kajorinne, who has missed the past two seasons with an injury ... Star forward Leashja Grant spent part of the off-season with the Bahamian national team.



NEW FACE: Daniel McKittrick is the latest LU addition.

T-wolves add speedy forward

Daniel McKittrick used to play for SIJHL's North Stars

UNIVERSITY HOCKEY
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

The Lakehead Thunderwolves have added diminutive hometown forward Daniel McKittrick to the OUA hockey team's roster.

Born in Thunder Bay, the 5-foot-7, 155-pound 21-

year-old, who also calls Coral Harbour, Nunavut home, scored 24 goals last season playing for the Portage Terriers and Steinbach Pistons of the Manitoba Junior Hockey League. He began his junior career in 2014-15 with the Thunder Bay North Stars, putting up 33 points in 50 appearances.

His speed will help the Wolves, said first-year coach Andrew Wilkins.

"Daniel is really fast. He definitely adds more speed to our team," Wilkins said in a release issued last Friday by the team. "I'm glad to have him on board."

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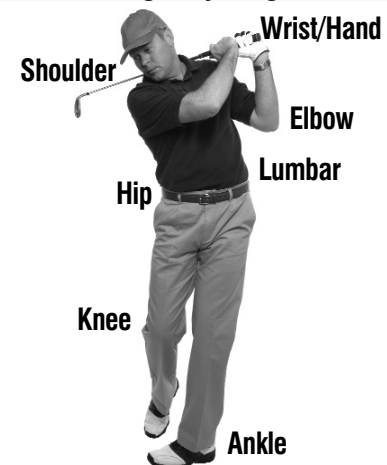
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BUNKER SHOT: Colin Sobeys hits from the sand on the 12th hole Sunday at Whitewater Golf Club.

Sobeys survives Amateur scare

New father takes a quintuple bogey, but still triumphs

GOLF

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Colin Sobeys had plenty of thoughts racing through his head on Monday afternoon.

First and foremost were his new son Beckett, born just two weeks ago, and his girlfriend Kayla Nordin, who encouraged the 35-year-old Nipigon-born golfer to enter this weekend's Teleco District Amateur, the final major on the Thunder Bay golfing calendar.

After a brilliant 4-under 68 in Round 2 on Sunday at Strathcona Golf Course, Sobeys emerged from the second flight to hit the final round with a two-shot lead over a pair of seasoned veterans, Robert Cumming and three-time tournament champion Barry Caland.

Sobeys fired a one-under 35 on the front nine at Whitewater Golf Club to take a commanding lead into the turn, but nearly fell apart on the back nine, taking a near-disastrous quintuple bogey on the par 5 12th, hitting two tee shots into the woods and taking three to escape the trees.

He said he didn't let the bad thoughts take control of his game.

Sobeys rebounded with a steady three on the par 3 13th and was 1-under over the course of his final hole to claim a three-shot win over Caland, Jeff Hunter and Hank Wilkie.

It was an emotional day, Sobeys said after dropping a par putt on 18 to seal the victory, his first since his home course club championship in Nipigon when he was 18.

"It's been a very long time. This victory means a lot. It's my first one in Thunder Bay. I'm really high on emotions right now because it's been a pretty good two weeks. We just had a baby last Monday, he's two weeks

old today. My first victory comes for him," he said.

"When I got here, playing with two guys like Robert Cumming and Barry Caland, you're going to grip the clubs a bit harder, because obviously everybody in Thunder Bay knows those guys. Coming down the stretch they did nothing but encourage me."

Sobeys said he was between clubs on 12th, the adrenaline carrying his hybrid-hit ball into the trees.

All he wanted to do was get the ball in play, leading by six shots at the time.

"It's been a very long time. This victory means a lot."

COLIN SOBEYS

"I pulled it a bit to the left and got the most wicked bounce you could think of off the cart path. We couldn't find it, so I went three off the tee and ended up doing the same thing almost and it took me three shots to get out of there. I just scrambled out a 10."

Sobeys bounced back with a par on 13 and played safe golf the rest of the way home, the lone golfer to finish the three-day, three-course event under par, coming in at 1-under 214.

Caland struggled on the two par 5s on the opening nine, carding double bogeys on No. 3 and No. 7, though he did eagle the par 4 14th, driving the green and sinking the putt. He finished 4-over 76 on the day.

Hunter, who started the day four back of Sobeys' lead, just couldn't get it going, recording a 2-over 74 on the day to grab a share of second.

"I don't think any of us gave (Colin) a hard time today," Hunter said. "You had to go out and get a lot of birdies and get something in the 60s and nobody did."

The victory earns Sobeys a spot in next summer's Ontario Men's Amateur Golf Championship.

Bortuzzo heads into contract season

NHL

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

It's a big year coming up for veteran NHL defenceman Robert Bortuzzo.

The seven-year veteran, still just 29, is entering the final year of a two-year deal with the St. Louis Blues, coming off arguably his best season in the big leagues, one that saw him score four goals and nine assists in a career-high 72 games.

But as any hockey fan knows, the NHL is the epitome of a what-have-you-done-for-me-lately league. A sluggish start could lead to less ice time, which in turn means his options would be fewer come free agency next summer.

In turn, a hot start could encourage the Blues to start working on an extension, to keep the rugged defender on their blue-line.

He'll leave the contract talk to his agent, for now, content to let his play on the ice and his attitude in the dressing room speak for themselves.

"Nothing's been talked about yet," he said. "I haven't really been in a situation like that as a player in the summertime where I've had calls. I'm the type of guy who wants to see what every year brings. It's a challenge I take pride in.



on the final day of the NHL season by the Colorado Avalanche.

Not surprisingly, they were big movers in the off-season, bringing in forward Tyler Bozak, Ryan O'Reilly and David Perron as free agents, also signing goaltender Chad Johnson to replace the departed Carter Hutton – Bortuzzo's best friend and former teammate with the Fort William North Stars in 2005-06.

He's a big fan of the moves. "You add four pieces like that, especially guys up front who have scored a lot of goals in this league, they've all been through playoff runs and they're just true professionals. That speaks a lot to an organization that's willing to go and do that," Bortuzzo said.

"You've got four guys coming in who are true veterans and I think as a group we've got – I don't want to say a veteran team, because we've got sprinkles of young guys, an almost eclectic group of ages – but I think we've got true professionals now and guys who actually get it and get the idea of being a pro and winning culture. It's an exciting time and I'm looking forward to getting down there."

The Blues open pre-season play on Sept. 18.

STEADY IMPROVEMENT: Robert Bortuzzo scored four goals and added nine assists with the St. Louis Blues last season.

"I'm always just trying to evolve and grow as a player and I do enjoy being there. I love the guys and the city and the organization, so whatever comes to

be, I'm open. At the end of the day it's just about playing good hockey game and winning hockey games for the group."

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