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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 2017

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

Canadian Publications Agreement No. 0662445 Vol.14 No. 36

INSIDE COURT DECISION



Trophy bear kill leads to hefty fine for hunter /12

FUNNY FOLKS



Our interview with Lewis Black, Karen Madigan /23

SUSPICIOUS BOX



Ammunition box leads to area evacuation /11

Welcome the world

Under 18 Baseball World Cup living up to the hype as teams look to the second round in Thunder Bay /27



BACK TO BASE-ICS: Canada's Jason Willow dives back safely on Sunday while Korean first baseman Dong Hui Han awaits the throw. See our story on Canada's Noah Naylor on Page 25.



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LOCAL NEWS

Unions fight for universal pharmacare

THUNDER BAY

By Nicole Dixon - TB Source

An inefficient and expensive prescription drug plan has left more than three million Canadians choosing between paying for groceries or their medication.

The Thunder Bay and District Labour Council and its affiliated unions marked this year's Labour Day picnic with the launch of a new campaign, which is calling for prescription drug coverage for all Canadians.

Over the years, Canada's unions have fought hard to win health insurance coverage, but with 3.5 million Canadians unable to afford to fill their prescriptions the fight doesn't end there.

Ontario Federation of Labour's secretary treasurer Patty Coates said Canada's unions are working towards a universal prescription drug plan that covers all Canadians.

"Right now, we have Canadians who don't have access or can't afford to fill their prescriptions," Coates said.

"They are splitting their pills or they are skipping days of their pills and that's not good. They are making the choice of their prescriptions and getting better versus buying groceries or paying

hydro."

Coates added a universal health care program would be more cost efficient because there would be fewer people admitted to hospital.

There are about 8.4 million working Canadians who don't have prescription drug coverage.

The province will be bringing in Pharmacare, but it will only be available for people 24 and younger.

"What do people do with prescriptions again," Coates said. "They are going to have to make the choice between groceries, hydro, even rent or their prescriptions."

Coates said this has always been an issue.

"We are finding that more and more people are in precarious work and with precarious work they don't have benefits," she said.

"When you are a part-time contract worker you don't have benefits, so more and more people are affected by not being able to afford prescriptions."

Coates added hundreds of thousands of workers are being represented and pushing for Pharmacare.

"They know they need [Pharmacare] for their families, for their children's families," she said.

"There are a lot of young people who don't have access to benefits. They are starting out in jobs where they don't have access to a prescription program or a Pharmacare program and that is why we need this across Canada and we need it now."

Labour Council president Carlos Santander-Maturana believes there are too many Canadians who are unable to afford prescription drugs.

"We represent organized worker and most organized workers do have some sort of a plan in the workplace in order to have these services paid for, but we are not talking about the common worker," Santander-Maturana said.

"We are talking about the ones who are making minimum wage and who can really not afford to have their medication filled in and as a labour organization it's our duty and obligation to start talking for those who are destitute."

About 1.7 million Ontarians earn at or near minimum wage, and many work more than one job.

Santander-Maturana added they are asking for changes that would make it easier to join a union and they are demanding changes that would set a fair standard in the workplace for all workers, unionized or not.



PICNIC AND PIGS: Nine-year-old Aili Hill holds a pig during the Labour Day picnic.

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LOCAL NEWS

Public board getting ready for change

South-side school renewal plans will see several facilities close, new elementary school open

EDUCATION
By Leith Dunick

It's the end of the line for students attending Sir Winston Churchill Collegiate and Vocational Institute.

Thrown one last life-line when the school's pending closure was pushed back a year, the doors will shut for good when classes end next June.

Sherri-Lynne Pharand, superintendent of education for Lakehead Public Schools, said Churchill staff and students have been busy looking for ways to celebrate the school's storied history, as they prepare to amalgamate next fall with Westgate Collegiate and Vocational Institute.

"We do have a transition committee made up of parents, students and staff from both Westgate and Churchill," Pharand said.

Special year

"They have, since last spring, been planning activities to make the last year at Churchill special, but also to really work together to build a community between the two schools. Throughout the course of the year, students will be getting together and parents will be getting together."

One of the first moves will be to create a new parents' council.

The closure was announced as part



END OF AN ERA: Students will enjoy one final year at Sir Winston Churchill Collegiate and Vocational Institute before it is torn down.

from both Westgate and Churchill. In addition to that, over the next year or so you will see a new elementary build on the south side of the city."

In addition to new construction, new programming has been introduced at several local schools. Nor'Wester View Public School and Valley Central School are implementing the successful hands-on academy programming. The former will take the science, engineering and technology route, also focusing on sports, outdoor education and global citizenship.

New programs

Grade 7 and 8 students at Valley Central will be exposed to academy programs that will explore nature and the built environment as well as fine arts.

"It's really important for kids to learn not only from books and materials, but to get out and experience, in a hands-on way, their learning. It connects with community and it connects with future employment opportunities in those areas," Pharand said.

"As well they learn about the jobs available in those fields as well."

The board will also welcome 17 international students this fall, seven more than they were targeting.

of an ambitious south-side renewal project that will also include the closure of Agnew H. Johnston and Edgewater Park Public School.

A new elementary school is planned for the Churchill site, while renova-

tions at Kingsway Park Public School will allow students from Hyde Park Public School to move up the street to consolidated classrooms at Kingsway.

The latter project is expected to be completed soon.

"Students will move into their new facility in the fall," she said.

"We're also putting a new addition onto Westgate with a cafeteria, as well as some renovation inside of the new space, in order to welcome all students

Weather Forecast

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Cloudy with showers Probability of Precipitation: 60% HIGH 15 LOW 7	Mainly sunny Probability of Precipitation: 20% HIGH 17 LOW 7	Mainly sunny Probability of Precipitation: 10% HIGH 18 LOW 11
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
Sunny Probability of Precipitation: 10% HIGH 21 LOW 14	A few showers Probability of Precipitation: 60% HIGH 22 LOW 13	Mainly sunny Probability of Precipitation: 30% HIGH 21 LOW 11

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LOCAL NEWS

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HIKED UP: Firefighter raises totalled 2.39 per cent for 2015 and 2.27 per cent for 2016 and 2017.

Reform sought after pay raise

Arbitrator awards firefighters new three-year deal

LABOUR

By Gary Rinne - TB Source

The City of Thunder Bay says a provincial arbitrator's Interest Arbitration ruling on a three-year collective agreement with the Thunder Bay Firefighters Association will add to the increasing costs of providing tax-supported emergency services to the public.

The city says the binding award results in wage increases of 2.39 per cent for 2015, 2.27 per cent for 2016 and 2.27 per cent this year. It also moves the firefighters pay scale just ahead of the Thunder Bay police pay scale.

The city had asked the arbitration panel to approve annual increases of 1.75 per cent over each of the three years, in keeping with its contracts with other city employee groups. Alternatively it asked to maintain the historical wage parity between firefighters and police.

The arbitration ruling noted the need to take into account the higher wages that firefighters are making in other Ontario cities.

A First Class firefighter in Thunder Bay will now earn \$96,630 this year, which is \$634 more than the police equivalent.

In a statement on Tuesday afternoon, the city said the award reinforces the need "to address this fiscal challenge on a community and Province-wide basis."

City Manager Norm Gale said "interest arbitration does not replicate free bargaining," adding that the city will continue to appeal to the province to reform the system.

Interest arbitration is a process by which issues not resolved in bargaining between an employer and a union are presented to an impartial arbitrator for a final decision.

The city's statement said that it is working

with the Association of Municipalities of Ontario and other organizations to address issues related to province-wide arbitration processes and the financial impact on municipal emergency services.

The Thunder Bay Firefighters Association (TBFFA) had more to say Tuesday about the contract negotiating process than it did about the arbitration award itself.

Eric Nordlund, who chaired the TBFFA's bargaining team during contract negotiations with the city, declined to comment on the specifics of the award.

Asked by *Thunder Bay Source* if he was satisfied with it, he replied "Not all of it. It is what it is. We have to take what's given to us now instead of having some control over what parts we might like, what parts we might not, what's important to the city."

Nordlund went much farther in discussing the length of time it has taken to finalize the collective agreement, describing it as "frustrating."

The arbitration award is for a contract that expires in just a few months.

Nordlund said trying to negotiate a contract with the city without going to arbitration seldom works. "We've negotiated two ... ever. Why is it that we have such difficulty?"

He said other firefighter groups in Ontario have been able to negotiate collective agreements "that are in keeping with their peers, basically...But you know, it's the local politics of" Thunder Bay and the municipal council.

Nonetheless, Nordlund said he still believes it will be possible to reach the next deal without arbitration. "I know that firefighters aren't asking too much and I'm pretty confident the negotiating team on the other side has the ability to work with us to reach that. It's a question of mandate, I think, but I don't know."

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LOCAL NEWS

Hymers Fair still special

THUNDER BAY
By Nicole Dixon - TB Source



HORSING AROUND: Equestrian events were front and centre at the Hymers Fair.

For 23 years, volunteer Grant Noy has been serving the Hymers Fall Fair dining hall with a special tradition, one that has been passed down through generations.

Each year, the tradition is set in motion 22 hours before the Hymers Fall Fair begins when Noy and his cooking partner begin burning a pit with one cord of poplar firewood.

This fire pit is only the beginning of the lengthy process of cooking slow roasted deep pit barbecue beef for the dining hall's Sunday dinner.

"Once the fire's going and everything is getting ready we take each roast and unwrap it from the plastic it comes in," Noy said.

"We put it in a cheese cloth with our own special seasoning and after that, we mix up flour water batter."

Noy added the roast is dipped into the flour water batter and wrapped in burlap.

"The old fellas who taught us are gone, but now I have my son and his friend and they will take over from us."

Once the 40 roasts are wrapped they take each roast and dump them into a bit of water before placing them into the pit.

After the roasts are placed in the pit "we throw a little dry sand on top to take the surface tension off."

He said grader blades are placed across the pit and covered by plywood and tarp with six inches of dirt shoveled over top.

"We cover it and leave it to sit for 22 to 24 hours," Noy added.

Noy said this particular way allows the roasts to cook in their own juices.

"The flour and water batter seals the roast in itself and it can't burn.

There's no oxygen it's just a big oven."

Noy said 25 years ago his wife had asked him to help put some of her crafts in the exhibit hall for her and now every year he prepares the slow roasted deep pit barbecue beef.

"It's been going on for so long and it has become a tradition for families."
GRANT NOY

Noy enjoys participating in the Hymers Fall Fair.

"It's been going on for so long and it has become a tradition for families."

Hymers Fall Fair president Wendy Handy said the fair gives city people the opportunity to see what the country life

has to offer.

"I grew up in the city and the only connection I ever had to the country was the fair," Handy said.

"This fair is an opportunity for the people around the area to see what country living is about and see where your food comes from, how it's grown and who produces it."

Wendy added there are plenty of local vendors as well and everybody has something to offer.

"It's just a great way for people who might not otherwise get to see these kinds of things get to see them all in one place."

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Editorial

EDITORIAL

World Cup is a blast

It hasn't really been Canada's week at the Under 18 Baseball World Cup.

But that doesn't seem to matter to the fans.

The host country has kept the Port Arthur Stadium crowds on the edge of their seats in each of its first three games.

Unfortunately, too many walks in the opening two games led to losses to Chinese Taipei and Korea, but Canada was in both games until the end.

While it would be nice to see the Canadians advance, if they don't, it's still been a pretty good week for ball fans in Thunder Bay.

There's some pretty impressive talent – all 18 and younger – showcasing their stuff to dozens of scouts in the stands at both venues.

Americans Michael Siani and Jarred Kelenic are two names you'll probably see in the big leagues some day. Canadian hurler Landon Leach was roughed up a bit by Korea, but he's a second-round pick of the nearby Minnesota Twins.

Noah Naylor, profiled on Page 27 of this week's paper, is trying to follow in the footsteps of older brother Josh, a first-round pick of the Miami Marlins now with the San Diego Padres organizations.

And there's Japanese star Kotaro Kiyomiya, compared to Babe Ruth for his homerun-hitting ways.

Even if Canada doesn't advance, make sure you check out the action.

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Waterway rights

To the editor:

Right now, the federal government is reviewing the Navigation Protection Act – that's the law that should give all Canadians the right to paddle up and down this land's waterways. That right is very important to me.

In recent years, 99 per cent of Canada's waterways lost navigation protection under the act. Unless our waterways have full legal protection we'll all lose our right to enjoy and play in streams, rivers, lakes and oceans.

Even worse, when waterways are blocked by development or land owners, sensitive ecosystems are put at risk. There's currently no law that makes it mandatory to evaluate environmental impacts on blocking and obstructing waterways, which can seriously harm fish, fish habitat and water.

Long lasting decisions are being made right now about our basic right to explore this country by kayak and canoe. Fellow outdoor enthusiasts, I hope you'll join me in writing or calling your MP to tell them to make sure the Navigation Protection Act protects our environment, heritage and way of life.

William Heinrich,
Thunder Bay

Fighting Big Pharma

To the editor:

Emphasis needs to be on lowering the cost of drugs for all.

In the words of President Donald Trump, "The drug companies are getting away with murder."

You may have noticed he quickly backed off this stance as soon as he got elected.

Fighting drug prices means taking on the all powerful drug lobby and their money.

It takes guts, but New Zealand did it, for one.

Neil Smith,
Thunder Bay
Via Facebook

Pay for prostate checkup

To the editor:

You need to convince the government that the prostate cancer test be included in OHIP.

We see all sorts of fund-raising for breast cancer, including the million-dollar bus driving around doing testing, but we cannot get this simple blood test for men paid for.

Lou Wassenaar,
Thunder Bay

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Gas hikes not necessary

To the editor:

What's laughable in all this is there is a fuel surplus both here and in the U.S. For any negative impact on fuel here in Canada you are looking at (and I'm being generous) two years – and closer to four – before any serious damage to the supply.

All this is simply corporate greed and the oil companies gouging you as much as they can while they can.

Neil Green,
Thunder Bay
Via Facebook

Not buying price at pump

To the editor:

It's amazing how a hurricane in a place that has nothing to do with our oil supply affects the price of fuel.

The lies they expect us to swallow are insulting.

Clint Upton,
Thunder Bay
Via Facebook

Services cost too much

To the editor:

It's time for all municipalities to reign in the cost of services. The fis-

cal challenges on a community and province-wide basis need to be addressed.

Wage parity comparisons for services are outdated and have run their time.

Budgets need to be restrained and/or certain services need to be held accountable.

Policing has added pressures and risk.

Yes PTSD happens across all first responders but it seems wage increases are out of control.

Big business have cut wages and reduced benefits in order to make a profit and stay competitive and have fiscal responsibility which seems lacking across the board in municipalities spending tax payers money.

You shouldn't expect a wage increase every time a contract is up for renewal when costs are already out of control across the board.

Mark Roechner,
Thunder Bay
Via Facebook

City poor negotiators

To the editor:

Frankly The City of Thunder Bay simply does not know how to effectively negotiate with it's workers. They frustrate the process so badly that

arbitration is becoming the only option. We have called on our city council to intervene and instruct the city to sit down and bargain in good faith and in a reasonable way to no avail. This will be something to raise during the next municipal election for sure.

Andy Savelle,
Thunder Bay
Via Facebook

Temporary closure tough

To the editor:

For the many who bring our furry friends to the dog park and see how they enjoy their outing there, this will be a trying 10 days of trying to find a place where we can let our dogs run, or we'll have to bring our pets all the way to the Fort William dog park.

My dog for sure will not be a happy camper, as we don't have another fenced in yard that we can let him run around in.

So we will be going to the Fort William park when I have the time to drive over, and counting down the days for when we can bring them back to the Beverly Street park.

ShirleyKauranen,
Thunder Bay
Via Facebook

Perspective

I (don't) like big boats

Code of the Forest not being obeyed in area wilderness

OPINION

By J.R. Shermack
Special to TB Source

We got swarmed by fourteen footers last weekend and since there were children on board we are using it as a teachable moment.

It is a bit of a long story but it's one that must be told to prepare the next generation.

First, some background.

I like watching good Westerns and the thing I like most is the Code of the West.

Everybody followed the code – you don't steal a man's horse, you don't harass another man's gal and you respect somebody else's homestead.

It was unwritten but if you broke the code there would be trouble for everybody.

After four decades of outdoor experience I believe there is also a Code of the Forest, also unwritten and respected by honorable campers everywhere.

We are part of that overwhelming majority that loves the outdoors for the peace, relaxation and solitude it freely provides.

We often meet friends on the lake – maybe somebody we know but most often it's strangers who are there for the same reasons.

We sometimes exchange pleasantries and then we go our separate ways, sharing the lake without incident.

If we see other boaters on the

lake we watch out for them – in case of trouble, theirs or ours, everybody's back is covered.

One time, the code led us to two desperate, drowning fishermen clinging to a submerged canoe in cold, November water.

We pulled them out knowing that anybody on the lake would do the same for us.

Never break the code – like its western cousin, if it is disrespected there could be trouble.

So there the four of us were, quietly paddling into a small lake not far from here for some peace, relaxation and solitude.

We arrived at our favourite campsite and surveyed the damage – bottle caps, pull tabs, cigarette butts, urine-soaked toilet paper, maybe worse.

We did the right thing and cleaned up the mess left by, I can only assume, some dishonorable campers or fishermen.

Fortunately, the trash and filthy human remnants were quickly bagged and soon overshadowed by the joy of everything else around us.

The second morning while we were warming up around the fire and enjoying the solitude, three 14-footers barged into the lake.

They headed straight for our campsite and continued buzzing us, back and forth for hours, clearly trying to crowd us out.

We tried to ignore them, but they obviously wanted us gone – I wouldn't be surprised if they had trashed our site before we arrived.

I've seen it a hundred times – it happens whenever the fishing is hot and the secret leaks out.

One adult man in a boat with a couple kids he can use to justify killing more fish than he reasonably should.

Their only mission is to take as many fish as possible and they feel entitled to them all.

They were close enough that we heard them tally up the count and saw the huge stringers of fish.

When we could stand no more and decided to leave they were hot on our heels as we paddled back.

When we reached the narrow landing they jammed us from behind – we protested.

Here's the teaching moment – kids, don't allow your dads to be bullies and tell them you are worth more than just a limit of fish.

When the code was enacted at the landing the dishonorable fishermen backed off and unless I'm mistaken, they appeared a little sad and weepy.

They had behaved badly, irresponsibly and obnoxiously for certain and come on boys, leave some for the gulls.

Folks like that should get their fish at Metro.

“We tried to ignore them, but they obviously wanted us gone.”

CARRYING THE FLAG



GO CANADA GO!: A Team Canada fan shows his patriotic support on Sunday at the Under 18 World Baseball Cup event being staged at Port Arthur Stadium and Baseball Central this week.

LEITH DUNICK

This week in history:

Bathtub derby

Thunder Bay's first annual bathtub derby took place in the north harbour in late July of 1970. Sponsored by the Westfort Kiwanis Club, 21 vessels made from bathtubs, each with engines of no more than six horsepower, competed in front of 8,000 spectators.



THUNDER BAY
MUSEUM

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Letters to the editor are most welcome. Those kept to 350 words or less have priority.

The Thunder Bay Source reserves the right to edit submissions for content and clarity. All attempts will be made to preserve the core argument of the author.

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LOCAL NEWS

IN BRIEF

Police investigating alleged abduction

OPP are asking for the public's assistance to help identify a suspect involved in an attempted abduction.

Police, in a release issued Saturday, say an unknown man grabbed a 9-year-old in the Newton Street area Friday night around 10 p.m.

The child was safely able to run away from the suspect, but the suspect fled to a nearby bush area.

Police were contacted to investigate.

The suspect is described as wearing all black clothing, 5-foot-10 and very skinny.

If anyone saw someone matching this description in the area when this occurred, they are asked to contact the Nipigon OPP at 807-887-2637 or call 1-888-310-1122.

Fishing charges laid

The Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry laid 19 charges and issued 16 warnings during a one-day enforcement blitz last month at the Ontario-Minnesota border at Pigeon River.

Officers were checking for compliance with the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act and the Ontario Fishery Regulations for over-limits, fish packaging, and black bears being exported.

Charges and warnings were issued for:

- *Having a loaded firearm in a vehicle
- *Packing fish in a manner so that they could not be counted or identified

- *Having an over-limit of fish
- *Transporting fish unlawfully taken or possessed

- *Camping on Crown land without a permit

Suspect arrested

Thunder Bay Police on Friday apprehended a man wanted in Toronto on multiple charges including weapons-related offences, aggravated assault of an officer, flight from police and dangerous operation of a motor vehicle.

Kibrom Kevin Tesfay, 25, was initially located in a vehicle with two other males in a parking lot at the corner of Arthur Street and Vickers Street just before 12:30 pm.

The Emergency Task Unit attempted to arrest him but he fled along with one of the other men.

Tesfay was subsequently picked up in the area of Ridgeway and Vickers Streets.

A 39 year old Thunder Bay man was also arrested, on drug-related charges.

Thunder Bay Police said a Ministry of Natural Resources K-9 unit was brought in to search for a firearm that officers believed one of the fleeing men may have dropped. No weapon was located.



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Avoid these common home renovation pitfalls

While customizing a home is a great way to make it your own, certain renovation projects may actually work against you, decreasing your home's resale value when it comes time to put it on the market.

"Though personal touches and an attention to detail may at times make all the difference in the world, certain home improvement projects should be avoided in order to maximize your home's resale potential," explains Norm Jensen from Royal LePage Network Realty Corp. "It's recommended that homeowners consider their needs while keeping future buyers in mind before leaping head-first into a new renovation project."

According to Jensen, homeowners should avoid these common missteps in order to maintain their property's value:

Don't over-renovate. While pouring



additional funds into renovations may seem like a great idea, it may not actually help your cause. If your home has to be priced well above the average resale value of other homes in your community, it could ultimately make it harder to sell and prolong its time spent on the market.

Beware of changing a room's function. Reducing the number of bedrooms in a home will often lower its resale value.

Prior to converting an empty space into a theatre room or home office, consider how difficult it may be to change back.

Avoid extravagant personal touches. Before choosing to install built-in aquariums, bold wallpaper patterns or green marble countertops, remember that over-the-top individual markers can potentially decrease the value of your home.

Keep that bathtub. Many homeowners often renovate their bathrooms in order to bolster resale value. However, replacing a tub with a large shower in order to add space may not always benefit your bottom line. Potential buyers often look at the bathtub as making the bathroom complete and is highly desired by parents with small children.

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<p>Lakeview Presbyterian Church 278 Camelot Street The Rev. Harold Hunt, Minister Sunday Worship at 10:00 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery Provided Phone: 345-8823 </p>	<p>1 Shuniah Street • 345-5065 knoxshun@tbaytel.net http://knoxshuniahunited.webs.com Sunday Worship: September 10th Service @ 10:30 a.m. followed by Hospitality Minister: Rev. Marlene Britton-Walfall Director of Music: Betty E. White </p>
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LOCAL NEWS

College offers Indigenous governance

EDUCATION

By Doug Dlaczuk –TB Source

Students across Northwestern Ontario will be given a unique opportunity to learn more about Indigenous governance and public administration, which educators hope will help bridge the gap between education and employment.

This January, Confederation College will be offering the Indigenous Governance and Public Administration program, a one-year post-diploma program that will earn students an Ontario College Graduate Certificate. It also includes a six to nine month work internship with the provincial government or other organization.

Paves the way

"It provides graduates and prepares them with the opportunity to move into government and the private sector," said Don Bernosky, vice president of workforce development with Confederation College. "It gives them



READY: Don Bernosky says students will be prepared to move into government jobs.

leadership skills and skills in terms of public administration and government, how government works, and really

support them and community economic development as we go forward."

DOUG DLACZUK

There is no other program like it available in Ontario, Bernosky added, and it is part of Confederation College's commitment to act upon the recommendations of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission Report.

"It's important for Confederation College, but it's also important for Northwestern Ontario and the province," he said.

"As we go forward in terms of community economic development with Indigenous communities, good governance in any organization is the key to success and we will be developing the future leaders of tomorrow to be able to support Indigenous opportunities in terms of self-governance and self-reliance."

The program began as two pilot projects on Indigenous governance and public administration. It will blend how government works and how Indigenous governance works through lessons on how to build, manage, and sustain effective partnerships with Indigenous communities. It is open to both full and part-time

students and be available at Confederation College satellite campuses throughout the region.

"We had really positive feedback from all the participants and gave us a way to add additional information," Bernosky said. "This is unique and designed specifically for Ontario and our unique needs in Northwestern Ontario."

Limited room

There is space for 30 students and registration for the program is now open. Bernosky encourages interested students to register early and he remains optimistic that the program will be filled.

"It's always hard to gauge," he said. "It's a brand new program and there aren't a lot of similar programs nationally. But we do know there is a true need and part of the consideration is we will be offering internships beyond it, so there will be opportunities for employment. We want to build that bridge between education and employment."



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SCOPE OF WORK: Summer and Winter Equipment-Operated

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LOCAL NEWS

International students flock to LU

School says more than 1,000 will study at the school this semester

EDUCATION

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

International students are arriving at Lakehead University in record numbers this school year.

According to James Aldridge, the university's vice-provost international, more than 500 new international students are expected to study at the university in 2017-18, nearly doubling the school's total international contingent.

It's been a targeted effort, Aldridge said.

Getting stronger

"We've seen growth consistently at LU over the last seven years," he said. "We're up to more than 1,000 international students on campus."

Aldridge said the school has employed a marketing team to fan out around the globe seeking potential new enrollees, working closely with

overseas contacts to reach out to would-be students looking for a place to further their education.

"We've actually got seven staff who work internationally for us, who help us recruit students to campus."

Asia is probably the key market, driving students from India, China, South Korea to the Thunder Bay and Orillia campuses.

"Our other big market this year is Saudi Arabian students as well. We've seen an increase in Nigerian and other African students. We've got students from over 60 countries, so great diversity too," Aldridge said.

Uncertainty south of the border is playing a role in convincing students to study in Canada, though Aldridge said he believes U.S. schools are seeing international student increases this year – just not to the extent of universities in other countries.

"They're not up nearly as much as the Canadian institutions are across the board and I think certainly what's going on south of the border is helping other English-speaking markets like Canada to attract more international students," Aldridge said.

The American government, under

President Donald Trump, instituted a ban that restricts travel from several mainly-Muslim countries.

Among the newcomers to Thunder Bay this fall is India's Nishanth Marimganti, who plans to study in the water resource field.

Likes what he sees

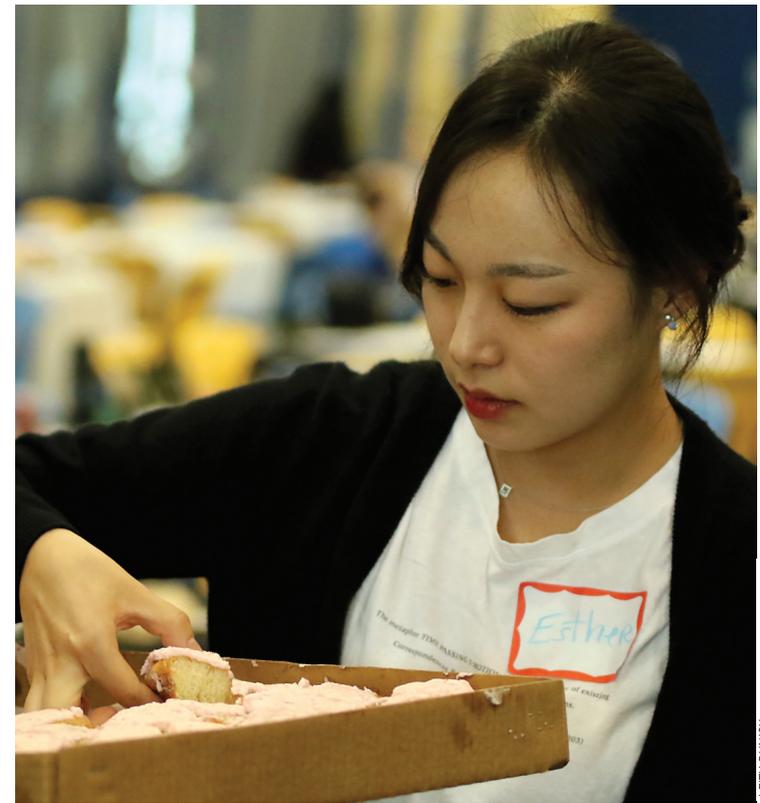
He chose Lakehead because it offered the program he was looking for, but was glad to be welcomed last Wednesday with open arms at the school's annual international student orientation.

"At first it was very difficult to settle in, but with the help of all the senior (students) and all the faculty, I feel very well," said Marimganti, who is looking forward to kayaking, exploring Lake Superior and climbing Mount McKay while attending Lakehead.

South Korean In Young Oh said the orientation day was much more than she expected.

"They're so welcoming and they're all willing to help us, even though we didn't ask them to," said Oh, who plans to study visual arts.

"They seem very happy to have us here, that we chose Lakehead to be our university."



NEW EXPERIENCE: South Korea's In Young Oh tries a Persian for the first time.

LEITH DUNICK

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LOCAL NEWS

Man fined after killing big bear

LONGLAC

By TB Source staff

The shooting three years ago of one of the largest black bears ever harvested in Ontario has led to a stiff fine and the loss of hunting privileges for a Longlac man.

Michael A. Gauthier was convicted after a trial in Geraldton this week and fined \$5,000 for hunting black bear within 400 metres of a waste disposal site.

He was also fined \$1,000 for possessing wildlife illegally, and received a four-year hunting suspension. The bear was forfeited to the Crown.

According to a news release from the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, court was told that on

September 13, 2014, Gauthier shot and wounded a 760-pound bear within the Longlac waste disposal site. Several hours later, he returned to the site where he dispatched the injured bear.

The MNR news release refers to the animal as a trophy bear.

Skull size is the usual measurement for determining bear records.

The weight listed in the news release was the "dressed" weight, measured after the internal organs were removed.

Ontarioblackbears.com lists the largest recorded weight for a black bear as 816 pounds.

However, the Federation for the Recognition of Ontario Wildlife says its records show the heaviest bear ever harvested in the province was 780 pounds. It was shot by a hunter using a cross-bow in the Nipissing area in 2007.



HEFTY PENALTY: Michael A. Gauthier was fined \$5,000 for hunting black bear within 400 metres of a waste-disposal site.

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LOCAL NEWS

Himalayan balsam invading region

ENVIRONMENT

By Gary Rinne - TB Source

It's nice to look at, but it's actually one of the so-called Dirty Dozen, a list of plants that the Ontario Invasive Plant Council has assembled as part of its effort to slow the spread of non-native vegetation around the province.

The Himalayan balsam, native to Asia's Himalayan mountain area, was introduced in southern Ontario in the early part of the 20th century as an ornamental garden plant.

Hikers are increasingly noticing its presence in Thunder Bay, including along walking paths by McVicar Creek and trails in the wooded area between the Lakehead Psychiatric Hospital and Arundel Street.

Danger

While the pink, funnel-shaped flower is pretty, the plant poses a threat to native biodiversity because of its ability to spread quickly and displace other vegetation.

Susan Jaward, a master gardener in Thunder Bay, says she first encountered the Himalayan Balsam when she moved to the city years ago.



TAKING OVER: Himalyan balsam may look pretty, but it's becoming more pervasive.

"And I thought, well, this is great, I've got a pond, wouldn't this look nice. So somebody brought me some seedlings and I put them there, and I quickly realized that this is a bad thing."

Jaward said the plant is considerably

more pervasive today.

Growing to heights of one to three metres, the Himalayan balsam has been nicknamed the touch-me-not. It's because its seeds are contained in pods that pop open under light pressure,

causing the seeds to disperse over a broad area.

"Small children love to pop them, and they shower all over," Jaward noted.

The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters works in partnership with the Ministry of Natural Resources to increase awareness of the need to control invasive species.

OFAH spokesperson Kate Powell said a single plant can produce up to 800 seeds, leading to rapid reproduction at the outset of the growing season.

"It out-competes native species, whose seedlings can't get established because they don't get the level of nutrients or sunlight that they need to grow."

Powell said minimizing its spread involves helping the public learn how to identify the Himalayan Balsam.

"Luckily it has a relatively shallow root system, so pulling up the plant is pretty easy," she said, but cautioned that people need to keep in mind that it can more easily re-establish itself in soil that has been disturbed. "So it's important to re-plant native species, to increase the integrity of that space."

Although Jaward expects the Himalayan Balsam will become a bigger concern around Thunder Bay in the years

ahead, she feels some other invasive plants among the Dirty Dozen are currently more worrisome, including the Japanese Knotweed. She describes its root system as capable of growing through concrete and asphalt.

The Thunder Bay Horticultural Society has also been working over the last two years to slow the expansion of another member of the Dirty Dozen, the Garlic Mustard.

Found locally

Jaward said there have been patches on the walking trail alongside McVicar Creek west of Court Street.

"Last year was the first year we did a pull of this weed. This year, we had another go, and found that it was considerably less."

She said it will never be eradicated, but the group's efforts have made a difference.

More information on how to control and how to report invasive plants such as the Himalayan balsam is available by phoning the Invading Species Hotline at 1-800-563-7711.

Members of the public can also use the interactive application at EDDMaps.org/Ontario.

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LOCAL NEWS

Gravelle to take shot at twinning project

Northern Development minister committed to four-laning Highway 17 west of Kenora

POLITICS
By TB Source staff

Northern Development Minister Michael Gravelle says the Ontario government remains committed to twinning Highway 17 west of Kenora, but the start of work hinges on consultations with stakeholders, notably First Nations.

The MPP for Thunder Bay-Superior North said in an interview last Friday that "We're going to take another good run at it."

Last week, Kenora MP Bob Nault expressed frustration on learning that a provincial government document

showed the project has been delayed until at least 2021.

Nault said it was "disappointing and disturbing," citing the importance of the project for highway safety and for economic development in northwestern Ontario.

The Liberal MP pointed a finger both at Gravelle and Ontario Transportation Minister Steven Del Duca.

He said he had spoken at length with Gravelle about the need to start twinning to the Manitoba border as soon as possible, and "believed him to be onside. To have this new timeline revealed without consultation or notification is simply unacceptable," he said.

Nault also complained about the failure of his repeated efforts to get a response from Del Duca after the minister previously agreed to meet with the Chiefs of five affected First



TRYING AGAIN: MPP Michael Gravelle thinks Highway 17 twinning is possible.

Nations and other stakeholders in the highway project.

Gravelle said Friday that he

conversed recently with Nault and understands the MP's frustration, adding "Certainly there is frustration to go around."

But he highlighted the need for a negotiated agreement with interested parties. "There are significant consultations that still need to take place...They are ongoing between the province, the federal government and First Nations...in terms of how the four-laning can impact those communities, in particular, Shoal Lake 39. We're trying to work with them on moving forward."

Gravelle said Nault can help bring the parties together, and the Ontario government would like to work with the federal member to make that happen.

The minister noted that there are also issues involving private landowners and the Trans-Canada Pipeline along the highway route, and other issues

related to the route-planning study.

As the minister responsible for the government's Northern Highways Program, Gravelle said it's his priority to start work as quickly as possible, beginning with a 15-kilometre stretch of highway between Rush Bay Road and Manitoba.

Kenora Mayor David Canfield has said he's worried that the province has run out of money for northwestern Ontario highway work because of the recent focus on twinning between Thunder Bay and Nipigon.

Gravelle denied that, saying "this is about making sure that we move through the consultation process properly."

Shoal Lake #39 First Nation, he said, is one of the communities the province is working with most closely. "They have a number of issues on the table, and we respect that. Now it's important that we elevate the discussion."

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LOCAL NEWS

Confederation College residences full

EDUCATION
By Doug Diaczuk - TB Source

The start of the school year can be a stressful time for any student. For some students at Confederation College, just finding a place to live is adding to the stress before classes have even begun.

Residence at Confederation College is at capacity. The campus has 300 spaces for students, including Sibley Hall and the addition of two new residence buildings Cedar House and Spruce House that opened in 2015.

"This is the first time in the last number of years that we've actually had full occupancy," said Ken Adams, vice president of college services. "We know that is going to be a challenge for students."

With enrollment up, including nearly 600 international students compared to 534 last year, on-campus housing at full



FULL HOUSE: For the first time in several years college residency occupancy is maxed out.

capacity has left some students scrambling to find accommodations.

Confederation College Student Union

president, Jodi Afonso, said a number of students have been struggling to find off-campus housing.

"The top three concerns students are saying are the financial needs, location, and finding appropriate roommates that can match their financial needs," she said. "Finding those accommodations can be challenging for them."

This can be particularly challenging for international students who are unfamiliar with the city. Afonso said SUCCI does work with international students to assist them in finding a place to live.

"For an international student, a lot of them do have friends who are already here and they may be staying with that friend at this moment," Afonso said. "When they do come, we do offer them a three day hotel to help them find those accommodations."

While it is a frustrating situation for some students, Adams said seeing full capacity residences and increased enrollment is something the college has been working towards.

"In 2015, the college was anticipating an increased demand for residences and we brought on two new residences at that time," he said. "We actually had vacancies over the past two years in all of our facilities. In actual fact, this is a positive move. I know it's a challenge for students, but we are excited to have them here."

Adams added that the addition of 128 new residence units in 2015 was the first phase in what is expected to be a two phase project. If demand continues to rise, a second 128 unit residence could be added to the campus.

"It all depends on demand," he said. "Right now we want to see that this is a continuing trend for demand then we will look at planning for those additional 128 units. We do want a sustained approach here. If we do continue to have waiting lists, we will look at the feasibility of building those new units."

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NEW LOOK: Workers change the sign on the former OLG Casino.

Casino gets rebranding

BUSINESS
By TB Source staff

Three months after Gateway Casinos and Entertainment of Burnaby, BC officially began operating the Ontario government's OLG casino in Thunder Bay, the signage now reflects the change to private-sector ownership.

A work crew on Friday removed the old OLG signs on both the Park Avenue and Pearl Street sides of the building.

They replaced them with new signs saying "Gateway Casino - Thunder Bay".

The operation employs about 170 people.

Casino manager Bruce Iwasa said that celebrating Gateway's 25th anniversary in the same year the company takes control of OLG facilities in Thunder Bay, Sudbury and Sault Ste. Marie is an important milestone for the business.

Under its agreement with the province, Gateway has committed to operate the facilities for 20 years.

OLG will continue to make the same quarterly revenue-sharing payments to the City of Thunder Bay, typically amounting to about \$600,000 each.

Gateway also has licenses to build new casinos in Kenora and North Bay.

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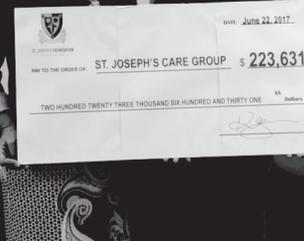
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TB Life

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FIERY FUN: Dylan Robert, 14, and Hammar skjold High School science teacher Jason Pilot experiment with compounds at Reaching Ahead.

Students get head start

Reaching Ahead program teaches Grade 8s math, literacy and culture

EDUCATION

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Joanne Nordin is looking to get a leg up on her fellow incoming classmates.

Set next week to start Grade 9, the 14-year-old has closed out her summer in the classroom at Hammar skjold High School, taking part in the Reaching Ahead program designed to help students integrates themselves into the high school environment.

The program focuses on literacy, numeracy and science, adding in an Indigenous cultural component throughout the course of study.

Joanne says it was worth giving up a bit of her vacation.

"I thought coming here would teach me more about the stuff I will be learning about in Grade 9," the youngster said on Wednesday, she and her classmates learning how certain compounds react to flame and

then about how ice cream is made.

"I wanted to come here also to be with my friends before I actually go to school."

Joanne says high school is an unknown entity for many students, so seeing what it's all about before the first bell officially rings might make things easier next week.

"Sometimes it can be pretty stressful. Most of the time it's pretty easy, because I get people to help me out," she said.

That's the idea behind Reaching Ahead, which began last week at Lakehead University and moved to Hammar skjold for Week 2.

Jane Lower, a student success leader with Lakehead Public Schools, said it's a great chance for incoming high school students to enjoy a week of learning and earn a Grade 9

credit at the same time.

"This particular week, with our secondary teachers, we really focus in on skills they'll need to succeed in secondary school," Lower said.

"The transition from elementary to secondary can be very stressful for many kids. This is a way for students to meet each other and build some self-confidence and self-esteem. And they're getting to know what the high school is like."

Those coming to Hammar skjold get to meet teachers and school administration, while being reminded of math and literacy skills they may have put on the back burner over the summer.

"They're more confident going into classes and they're ready for their classes," Lower said.

"I thought coming here would teach me about stuff I will be learning about in Grade 9."

JOANNE NORDIN

Garden harvesting is yummy

Carrots, beets and Swiss Chard are among the bounty



FRED JONES
RURAL ROOTS

I walked into the kitchen. I was going to see if there was any coffee left in the pot.

What I saw was the dining table, the kitchen sink, and most of the counter space festooned with gatherings from the garden. Somewhere in there was my wife, Laura. So, it had begun: harvest time.

Actually, we have been grabbing from the garden for some time now. Want carrots to include in a casserole or as part of a salad? Why not get some Swiss chard and steam it for the supper? And so on.

Lots of produce

Our garden did well this year. Cabbages, cauliflower, zucchini, broccoli, carrots, and garlic all grew in abundance.

But there were some veggies that did not thrive.

The killer frost of a couple of weeks ago nailed the tomatoes. Oh, there are some hanging on the vines that might be edible, that might even ripen if left alone which is what Laura told me to do.

"But shouldn't we harvest them, put them in cardboard boxes layered between newspaper and stow in the basement to ripen?" I asked.

"There are so few that survived the frost that it isn't worth it," she replied.

So, unlike the previous summers, the tomatoes are basically a right-off. I was in the garden with Laura on Friday and she pointed out that several of the squash plants did not do well.

Again, with the exception of the hot spell in July, the growing season was fairly cool.

"It was not a good summer for our squash," she announced.

"I planted the same number of pumpkins and other squash but fewer have resulted." And one of Laura's favourite veggies, parsnips, didn't sprout unlike in previous years – very sad.

And zucchini! What gives? We harvested far fewer tubers. As Laura observed "It is a strange year when zucchini doesn't produce well."

Darn right! I always thought that if any vegetable was to make it through Armageddon it would be zucchini. Apparently not.

While we were standing in the garden Laura commented that each year some of what she plants does well while other vegetables do not. This year the garlic grew and grew resulting in an abundance with huge cloves.

Laura had planted two varieties both of which, for some reason, loved the conditions of this summer.

The turnips (one of my favourites) are coming along nicely and beets! Most summers we plant and we get beets but not very large ones.

This year they're abundant and huge. Laura experimented by planting a variety that grows long and cylindrical resembling a large carrot.

When you first enter the garden, you are confronted with tall stems of dill. This herb truly lives up to its name. It is a weed. Each summer rogue dill appears somehow creeping into each raised bed. Oh well, lots of recipes requiring dill.

There were garden pests such as potato bugs but fortunately not as prolific as in summers past.

But when I harvested the cauliflowers, I was using the end of my pocket knife to remove slimy slugs.

When I got them into Casa Jones, Laura insisted that they be subjected to a thorough cleaning and search.

Sure enough, though I thought that I'd expelled them all, the slippery things had sequestered themselves in hidden crevices within the forest of cauliflowerettes.

Next year I have to remember not to drink all of the beer but rather put some aside as a kind of tithe to save the growing veggies and put dishes of beer where the slugs would do the

most damage.

It is a sure-fire method of getting rid of them. Slugs, it turns out, are boozers when it comes to beer and they slide into the dish and drown. Saves the plants though.

So, back to our kitchen.

What Laura was doing was gathering and preparing veggies to enter in the Hymers Fall Fair.

She entered carrots, green beans, and garlic of course. I'm not sure what else.

Some stay home

She told me that there were lots of rejects, less than perfect meeting the exacting standards required for display at the fair.

"Not every veggie gets to go to the fair," she intoned.

So, there she was, trimming the garlic, washing the carrots, et al for storage.

I looked at the cylindrical beets that were less-than-perfect in shape. "What are you going to do with these?" I asked.

What indeed!

We had delicious borscht that night for supper.

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Prostate cancer affects 1-in-7 men

THUNDER BAY

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Prostate cancer numbers are on the rise.

Until recently, according to the Canadian Cancer Society, one in eight Canadian men will be diagnosed with the disease during their lifetimes.

Today, that number stands at one in seven.

But it doesn't have to be a death sentence, said survivor Ed Long, president of the Prostate Cancer Canada Network Thunder Bay.

"Men are typically afraid to go to the doctor and don't get checked," Long said. "If they don't get checked, it doesn't get diagnosed and it doesn't get treated."

"Prostate cancer is very treatable. There's very little need for men to die from prostate cancer, but this year there will be 4,000 men in Canada who do die from prostate cancer."

On Friday Long and fellow survivors descended on city hall, where with the help of acting Mayor Brian McKinnon, they raised an awareness flag to bring the disease to the attention of passersby.

"It's a visible sign and a reminder for me to get checked. It's easy to forget, but hopefully when people are driving by city hall they see the flag with the tie and it will be a reminder that they need to make that appointment, that they need to talk to their doctor about it," Long said.

"It's a simple blood test." It's recommended that all men have the test done when they turn 40, to establish a baseline, then have regular testing at doctor-recommended intervals. It's especially important for high-risk patients, particularly those with a history of prostate cancer in their families.

"I think if we become aware of it ... then we'll be able to save a lot of lives," McKinnon said. "That's the objective and that's why we're here today."



NUMBERS CLIMB: Ed Long, a prostate cancer survivor, points out the growing number of men diagnosed with the disease in Canada.



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TB Life

Halloween comes early

THUNDER BAY
By Nicole Dixon - TB Source

Halloween came a little early this year and the children at KOA Campground couldn't be more thrilled.

Ten-year-old Riley Smith and 12-year-old Hailey Beswetherick joined dozens of children at the campground Saturday afternoon as they began decorating trick-or-treat bags in preparation for the evening's festivities.

"We are colouring pillow cases that we can use to go trick-or-treating and put the candy in," Riley said.

"(The pillow case) says Thunder Bay KOA, but there are a couple of different designs. I chose the one with the most stuff."

For those who didn't feel like decorating their pillow cases, there was a pair of Zorb Balls and a course set up for some afternoon fun.

"We already went a couple of times," Riley said. "It's fun because we went together and we kept falling over."

The children aren't the only ones excited



SCARY PROJECT: A Halloween display at the KOA campground made it a popular destination.

for an early Halloween celebration.

Ray Landgraff, known as Mr. Halloween, has been putting together the Haunted Yard, a fundraiser for KOA's Care Camps.

Landgraff started the Haunted Yard with only 15 pieces in a single lot, but after multiple expansions, he now has a field filled with his spooky decorations.

Riley said since she can remember Mr. Halloween has always had a big field with spooky decorations.

"There's this girl and she's called a peek-a-boo girl and she jumps out at you and that's my favourite one," Riley said.

Hailey was quick to agree.

The two youngsters weren't the only two children to find interest in the Haunted Yard.

Eleven-year-old Jamie-Lee Nicholls said she dressed up Friday night and hid next to some decorations.

"I was in my costume and I was pretending to be a statue with a couple of my friends and I scared two people pretty bad," Nicholls said.

Nicholls loves to dress up and plans to dress up in a black party suit and a white bowtie as an invisible man for trick-or-treating.

Saturday's events include a barbecue, costume hay ride and trick-or-treating.

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Indoor soccer finds its new home

Warehouse will be a temporary stop-gap until new hoped for facility is constructed

THUNDER BAY
By Gary Rinne - TB Source

Organized soccer in Thunder Bay has found a new, if temporary, location for indoor play following the collapse of the Sports Dome nearly a year ago.

Michael Venezia, the president of the Thunder Bay Men's Soccer League, says a warehouse on Maureen Street, across the Central Avenue railway overpass, is being converted for use in the upcoming winter season.

"We've been looking on and off across the city, and there really

wasn't much available. We just happened to come across this warehouse that kind of had nothing in it, and we were able to fit two fields in there, to retrofit it a little bit to add bathrooms, change rooms, water fountain. The turf is already on its way in."

Venezia said the facility will be used by the men's league as well as by the Thunder Bay Chill and the local women's soccer league.

The cost of the turf alone is between \$50,000 and \$75,000.

"All three groups are going to be pitching in. We're hoping to have it paid off over a few years, to keep the costs low. We're going to be playing on a better surface and at a lower cost, which is great," Venezia said.

After the Sports Dome caved in during a winter storm, the lack of facilities and playing time for Thunder Bay indoor soccer became a

bigger problem.

Lakehead University offered the use of the Hangar, "and was great working with us," Venezia said, but availability of playing time remained an issue.

He said the warehouse location will be an improvement, but still will serve only as a bridge to a new soccer facility that organizers hope will eventually be built in Thunder Bay.

"You kind of see that when it's run by the soccer community, the people that know and play it all the time. It's gonna be a lot smoother than in the past. We're not going to have to shut down for certain events."

Venezia hopes the new facility will be in use by the end of October or early November.

He said that although an agreement in place, the city still needs "to be on board and to sign off on it" with final permits.



NEW DIGS: A Maureen Street facility will be converted into an indoor soccer site.



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IN THE bay

arts | entertainment | culture

Canadians get the joke

Black, Madigan love performing act north of the border

COMEDY

By Doug Dlaczuk - TB Source

The political landscape south of the border has become comedic fodder for late night shows and standup comics. But even some of the most prominent comedians think the current leadership is not always a laughing matter.

Comedians Lewis Black and Kathleen Madigan will be stopping in Thunder Bay as part of their 49th Parallel Tour on Monday, Sept. 11 at the Thunder Bay Community Auditorium.

The veteran performers said in an interview with *Thunder Bay Source* that playing north of the border can actually be a reprieve from American audiences, because Canadians already have a front row seat to what is happening in their country, but don't come with all the baggage.

"The audiences we deal with bring baggage to the room," Black said. "They are either Democrat or Republican or even Tea Party sometimes. They have an agenda. You Canadians already get the joke. You're already halfway there."

Madigan and Black have teamed up in the past, including working together on Lewis Black's *Root of All Evil* television series and performing in Iraq and Afghanistan during two USO tours.

Wide-ranging topics

Madigan said her act will touch on a variety of topics, from family to travelling, and of course what is happening in her own country. And while Black added that his act focuses on unicorns and rainbows, he has built a following around his angry, finger-waving persona, most notably during his *Back in Black* segments on the *Daily Show*.

"The basis of my act is basically how we've found a way as a country to not accomplish anything," he said. "Any chance we get to do something we say: Nah, that would be too hard, let's not do it."

So of course, there will be no shortage of finger waving and angry rants directed at the current political climate in the United States, including the president.

"I found I'm obligated," Black said. "My audience wants it. I



PARTISAN: Lewis Black says U.S. audiences bring political baggage with them.

discovered that really quickly after he won because I was trying to ditch it and I was sitting on it and when I let it rip, you could feel them go: yay, that's why I showed up here tonight."

But even though the jokes about Donald Trump always seem to get laughs, both Madigan and Black think constantly talking about him and giving him attention might be part of the problem.

"The only way to shut down a narcissist is to ignore them," Madigan said. "But I think if you are a nightly comedian, you almost kind of have to because that's the news of the day. I think about it - am I participating too? But I'm trying to point out the absurdity of the absurd."

"It doesn't help that our news services feed into those compulsions," Black added. "Essentially, we don't have a discussion of issues

of what needs to be done or why we can't figure our health care or what are the problems that we have to overcome."

Laughter helps

However, laughter can still be the best medicine, and for Black, sometimes it's the only way to deal with what he calls an unprecedented situation for the American people.

"You have to laugh in order to be able to step back and not take it so seriously that it ties you up in knots," he said. "He is a satire. If you read this in a book, in a piece of fiction, you'd be laughing at it. It's trying to get beyond his dog and pony show."

Black and Madigan will be performing at the Thunder Bay Community Auditorium on Monday, Sept. 11 at 8 p.m.

To read the full interview, visit tbnewswatch.com.



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IN THE bay

Fort frights

THUNDER BAY
By TB Source staff

The school year has barely begun, but Fort William Historical Park is already getting ready for Halloween.

Officials behind the scenes at the Fort have begun to think about the transition that will take place in October in the spooky, unlucky and tormented William's Town.

According to legend, each fall the once sleepy little community is overcome by a darkness that's awoken in the world, it's dark whispers carried by the wind.

If you haven't guessed already, the annual Haunted Fort Night will be back again, offering thrills and chills for anyone who dares enter the park on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays in October.

Adult tours are also available for the bravest amongst you.

Reservations are required for this sell-out event.

Due to its frightening scenes, Haunted Fort Night is recommended for people ages 12 and older.

Tickets are now on sale for \$15 per person and can be purchased in person at FWHP's admissions office or by calling 807-473-2344.

Fort William Historical Park offers the perfect setting for the spine-tingling Haunted Fort Night," states Sergio Buonocore, FWHP's General Manager. "Year after year, people keep coming back to face the terrifying nightmares of William's Town."

For more information about Haunted Fort Night and other Fort William Historical Park events, visit www.fwhp.ca or call 807-473-2344.



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SCARY SCENE: Haunted Fort Night goes every Thursday, Friday and Saturday in October at Fort William Historical Park.

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IN THE bay

Pavilion planning

THUNDER BAY
By TB Source staff

The City of Thunder Bay is now inviting bids from contractors interested in building a new pavilion planned for Waverley Park. It will replace the bandshell in the park's southwest corner that was demolished in 2011.

The bandshell had deteriorated, and the city said its design was considered "out of context" with the surrounding architecture of PACI, churches and homes in the neighbourhood.

The Coalition for Waverley Park and user groups wanted a structure more visually in keeping with the historical character of the park, and suitable for smaller performances.

Earlier this summer, a federal grant of close to \$100,000 brought fundraising for the project to the point where it could proceed.

Bonnie Anderson, secretary for the coalition, has said she hopes the pavilion will bring activity back to the park including concerts, theatre productions and possibly



NEW STRUCTURE: A rendering of the proposed pavilion planned for Waverley Park.

even weddings.

Details of the project are being made available to contractors this week. Bids will close on Sept. 26.

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set designer JOE PAGNAN lighting designer REBECCA MILLER costume designer MERVIN AGOMBAR stage manager GILLIAN JONES

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Show Run: SEPTEMBER 7-23, 2017

IN THE bay

Victims in ABC's Bachelor Paradise



with **FIONA GARDINER**

It's not as though anyone thought Bachelor in Paradise could somehow elevate society and broaden our horizons. It's generally accepted that Paradise is essentially *Singles Gone Wild* with marginally better camera-work.

But this season, the bar was lowered with a thud.

On the first night of taping, Corinne Olympios and DeMario Jackson got drunk in one hour at the bar and had oral intercourse in the nearby pool.

Troubled

A concerned producer feared the female who initiated the act was too inebriated to give consent and alerted ABC.

As with any story involving sex and beautiful, young singles, the social media frenzy was immediate.

Jackson was accused of sexual

assault by everyone – except Olympios.

She had no memory of the incident, seemingly confirming the sentiment that she must be a victim.

However, "victim" implies no control over what happened.

And this wasn't that black and white.

Olympios is a 25-year-old business owner.

She was taking prescription medication and alcohol at the same time.

She knowingly and deliberately drank to excess.

Had she gotten behind the wheel of a car and caused an accident, she would have been charged.

Instead, she grabbed something else and was called a victim?

Jackson is a 30-year-old executive recruiter.

He'd been on dates. He's been to parties.

He's also been on reality TV. He drank to excess and claimed "Who would say 'no' to Corinne?"

Well, with cameras rolling and the fact that you'd met just one hour prior, some adult thought might be in order.

ABC knows what goes on between couples on the show.

And the key to a good summer reality series is drama and steamy

scenes.

So let's get the alcohol flowing freely and see what happens. But then they claim no responsibility when someone questions the outcome?

Of course, an internal investigation revealed "no misconduct by anyone" and shooting resumed minus the disastrous duo.

But they remained in the media with Olympios seeking further investigation and Jackson trying to redeem himself on a *Paradise* special with a live studio audience.

This, of course, has added to ABC's ratings. And this is where the real victimization lies.

Some might say Olympios is trying to string out her 15 minutes of fame. But since she didn't initiate the story and has since become the target of social media attacks, I'd say she's due a few extra minutes to clear her name.

In fact, she has no choice.

Stupidity shouldn't ruin her life.

Jackson, meanwhile, was subtly and then not-so subtly labeled as a predator while ABC carefully crafted an explanation that redirected any responsibility away from the network.

Kept it going

They've also drawn out the truth in media releases and multiple *Paradise* specials to keep the story alive without definitively clearing Jackson's name.

This incident has been a ratings bonanza for a show with few redeeming qualities.

No misconduct by anyone? Try *everyone*.

But there definitely are victims here – the worst being assaulted women who will have to fight claims of "no misconduct" in the future.



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Assist	Delis	Knits	Slobs
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Bison	Edits	Pasta	Strive
Blare	Eventful	Psalm	Stunk
Bread	Exerting	Raise	Sucks
Captures	Genre	Reset	Tackier
Cheat	Glued	Reverse	Tight
Clutter	Gratification	Scours	Twinge
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QFRM; FL FVXBFLFLB WGXX WGNE
GXRW XWWWXFLMZ FW WGNE XUM X
PNNY." – UXAAF AML-XJXF

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Behind every successful man there are usually a lot of unsuccessful years." – Author Unknown

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Pledge
- 5 Tactical Air Command (abbr.)
- 8 Elliptical
- 12 Monster
- 13 Bantu language
- 14 Entice
- 15 Upholstery fabric
- 17 Nonsensical talk
- 18 Org. of Amer. States (abbr.)
- 19 Silence: music
- 21 Eastern church chalice veil
- 22 Decade
- 23 Conquer
- 25 Consort of Pericles
- 29 Mary Ann Evans
- 32 Equal (pref.)
- 33 State
- 35 Gr. wine container

DOWN

- 1 Bambi's cousin
- 2 Taj Mahal site
- 3 Thick silk fabric
- 4 Eur. Economic Community
- 36 Chemical compound
- 38 Knife
- 40 Rational integer
- 42 Social affair
- 43 Thus
- 45 Polishing material
- 47 Miles per second (abbr.)
- 50 This one (Lat.)
- 52 Orc
- 54 Fruit
- 55 Camel hair cloth
- 56 Silver-iron ore
- 57 Jap. hat material
- 58 Moist
- 59 Blurt out

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	M	A	H	T	A	H	A	E	K	E
M	A	L	I	C	A	L	N	I	P	
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(abbr.)	11 Annealing oven
5 Fairy queen	16 Sweetsop
6 Fish sauce	20 Golf peg
7 Moses's spy in Canaan	22 Arakan language
8 Legal gambling (abbr.)	24 Haw. farewell/greeting
9 Unstable	
10 Wings	
	25 Amazon tributary
	26 "Casablanca" character
	27 Royal
	28 Objective
	30 Choose
	31 Golf ball holder
	34 Drumbeat
	37 Transgress
	39 Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (abbr.)
	41 Bird
	43 Close
	44 Shak. villain
	46 Baby (Fr.)
	47 Repast
	48 S.A. rodent
	49 Impudent person
	51 Congress of Industrial Org. (abbr.)
	53 Corp. for Public Broadcasting (abbr.)

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57					58			59		

Sports

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Naylor has bright ball future

Younger brother of former first-round pick Josh Naylor is making a name for himself

BASEBALL

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Noah Naylor is following in some pretty good footsteps.

His older brother Josh was a member of the 2015 Canadian team that competed at the Under 18 Baseball World Cup in Japan and was the 12th overall pick of the Miami Marlins in the 2015 Major League Baseball draft.

He's now working his way up the minor-league chain as part of the San Diego Padres organization, dealt to the west coast club in a trade that sent pitcher Andrew Cashner the other direction.

That's all ahead of the younger Naylor, who this week is in Thunder Bay trying to help Team Canada work their way back into contention at this year's Baseball World Cup.

The 16-year-old Naylor, who may make it to the next level as a catcher, said his brother has been a major influence on his game.

"He's been a big part of my baseball career. I'm very thankful to have him be a part of it. Being around forever, it just makes you work hard and play to the best of my abilities – and mostly have fun."

Great summer

It's been a bit of a whirlwind year for Naylor, who got to participate in the high school home run derby at this year's all-star game in Miami, an event Josh competed in three years earlier.

The Mississauga native advanced to the final, where he only managed to hit two long-balls to the five hit by Nolan Gorman, a current member of the undefeated United States team playing in Thunder Bay this week.

Naylor, who led Gorman 12 to 11 after the preliminary round, looks back on the experience with great fondness.

"That was amazing, playing around the big leaguers, just being in that type of environment. I got to meet a couple big leaguers like Aaron Judge and Giancarlo Stanton and many more," Naylor said. "Being around them is definitely a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity."

Did he look to learn from Stanton, who leads the majors with 52 home runs, or Judge, who finally lived up to his potential and has a rookie-best 38? Not really, Naylor said.

"I just tried to soak it all in, not really



GOOD BLOODLINES: Mississauga's Noah Naylor is already projecting as a top prospect for the 2018 Major League Baseball draft.

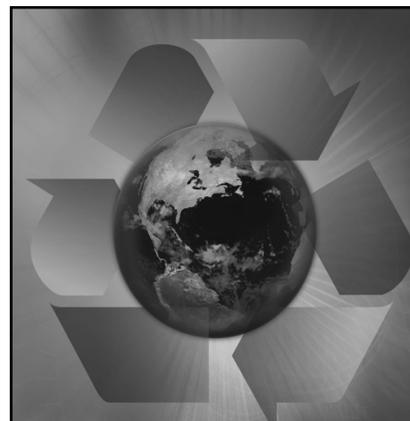
think too much about the game," he said.

Given his trajectory – he's eligible for next June's draft – hanging with the likes of Stanton and Judge might not as much of a unique experience as the

teenager thinks.

Team Canada manager Greg Hamilton was matter-of-fact when asked why Naylor was expected to play a huge role for the host country in Thunder Bay.

"He's a complete hitter, he can beat you to all sides of the ballpark. He plays under control, he's real advanced for his age and he embraces the competition. He's just a really good baseball player," Hamilton said.



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SIJHL all-star game set for Eveleth on Nov. 29

League brings back mid-season classic for first time since '07-08

SIJHL
By Tom Annelin - For TB Source

The Superior International Junior Hockey League announced last Wednesday it will host an all-Star game on Nov. 29 at the Hippodrome in Eveleth, Minn.

Featuring a border-battle format, the contest will see Canadian all-stars taking on the American all-stars with the game being played in the same town as the United States Hockey Hall of Fame.

The players for each team will be selected from the league's six member clubs based on their citizenship as well as by their respective efforts on the ice through the first two and a half months of the 2017-18 SIJHL regular season.

This will mark the fifth all-star completion in the history of the league.

In the SIJHL's first year, in 2001-02, a league selects squad hosted a powerful



NEW LOOK: The SIJHL all-star game will feature a border-battle format to select the rosters.

Fort Frances (2007-08) respectively.

"The SIJHL is very excited to bring the All-Star Classic to the great hockey fans in Minnesota's Iron Range and to have the game played at the Hippodrome, one of the historic venues in the State of Hockey," said league commissioner Bryan Graham.

"The border-battle format will add a very competitive edge to the game between these two outstanding hockey countries and will also act as an early season showcase for scouts as our players attempt to reach the next level," added Graham.

We also believe this event will bring further exposure to the league with our member team, the Minnesota Iron Rangers, being located in nearby Hoyt Lakes."

The all-star festivities will also feature a skills competition beginning at 5 p.m. CST with the game scheduled to have a 7 p.m. puck drop.

Rosters and coaching staffs for both teams will be finalized and announced by mid-November.

Tickets for the SIJHL All-Star Game will be available at various outlets across the Iron Range and from many youth hockey association groups.

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Classified



LEITH DUNICK

BACK ON ICE: Josh Laframbols scrambles for a loose puck in front of goaltender Justin McDonald.



FOR THE TITLE OF WORLD CHAMPION

LU camp opens

OUA team looks for veterans, new faces to step up

UNIVERSITY HOCKEY

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Justin Sefton is off fighting fires in British Columbia and won't return. Forwards and top three point-getters Carson Dubchak, Cody Alcock and Kelin Ainsworth graduated and feisty defenceman Linden Springer decided to turn pro.

In other words, there are plenty of holes to fill when the Lakehead Thunderwolves return to OUA action later this fall.

But that's just part of hockey, says third-year forward Billy Jenkins, coming off a self-described, injury-plagued disappointing sophomore season in Thunder Bay.

It's an opportunity for returning players to step up and show what they've got, a chance for newcomers to step in and add to what the team began building last season.

It might be the most exciting time of the year, Jenkins said on Tuesday, as the Thunderwolves hit the ice at the Current River Arena on Day 1 of training camp.

Jenkins said they're ready for the challenge.

"We've got a pretty good recruiting class. They're going to be asked to do a lot this year and I think they're more than capable of it," said Jenkins, who had seven goals and six assists in 19 games for Lakehead in 2016-17.

Coach Bill McDonald, back for a fourth season behind the bench, said there's no question there were a lot of new faces tugging on LU jerseys when camp opened, despite 17 returnees.

"I guess you can say we more or less filled the cupboards with the other guys,"

McDonald said. "We kind of knew what we had going in. We had a couple of guys come from a different route, the NCAA guys. We didn't expect them, but they popped up."

Defenceman Callum Fryer spent two seasons with UMass-Amherst, as did goaltender Nic Renyard, expected to give Devin Green and Justin McDonald a run for their money in net.

Other first-year faces include Thunder Bay's Daniel Del Paggio, who spent three seasons playing major junior hockey, and another North Stars graduate, defenceman Jonathan Masters. Josh Laframboise, Scott Gall and Cooper Leitch round out the freshman forward corps, while Joseph Leonidas gives the Wolves eight defencemen to start the season.

"It's a mixture of some guys from last year and some new blood and I think everybody is excited," McDonald said.

The Thunderwolves are hoping to build on last season's bounce-back campaign, which saw the team return to the OUA playoffs after a one-year absence, finishing seventh in the West Division with a 13-13-2

record.

That's what training camp is about, Jenkins said -- hitting the regular season in stride.

"It doesn't all come together in one day. It's a process. We've got three weeks of practice and then we start playing games. We're just trying to get better every day, trying to find chemistry with one another and get more and more comfortable," Jenkins said.

"Honestly the main thing is consistency. Some nights last year we could beat any team in the league. Then other nights we just weren't there."

"We've got a pretty good recruiting class."

BILLY JENKINS



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Help Line Relief Counsellors
 Talk4Healing is an Aboriginal help line providing free and confidential services 24 hours a day 7 days a week. Beendigen is looking for Relief Workers to provide coverage on week-days, week-ends and statutory holidays. Must speak Ojibway, Oji-Cree or Cree. Starting Wage \$17.99/hr.
 For a complete job description, visit our website: www.beendigen.com Email cover letter and resume to hr@beendigen.com or by fax (807) 622-2240.

53. GENERAL SERVICES

53. GENERAL SERVICES

The Bra Lady Is Coming to Size You Up

Are you tired of feeling saggy, lumpy, pinched or strained? Well you're not alone. As you've probably seen on Oprah or read in women's magazines, over 80 per cent of all women wear the wrong size bra.

Here's where Barb Chapman, the Bra Lady, comes in.

Due to the overwhelming response to the previous clinic, Chapman is coming to **THUNDER BAY, THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 14** to outfit you with the best possible bra for your body. Chapman said she will be seeing clients on a one-on-one basis, explaining the benefits of good bras and measuring their bodies properly.

"Most women just want to find a good-fitting bra that's not uncomfortable," Chapman said. "What they don't realize is that a good support bra is also important for blood circulation and enhanced lymph drainage."

Chapman has over 200 bra sizes available for ordering, ranging from 30AA to 52KK. It's likely that you'll fit somewhere between those sizes.

She offers these questions for women to ask themselves:

- Do you have a drawer full of bras but none that fit comfortably?
- Does your bust line "bounce" when you walk while wearing your "everyday" bra?
- Do you overflow the cup of your bra?
- Do your bra straps dig into your shoulders leaving red and painful marks, or do they slip off of your shoulders?
- Does your bra ride up in the back because you tighten the straps to give you added support?
- Have you ever begun an exercise class only to drop out because your breasts ached from lack of support while jumping or running?

If you answer yes to any of these you are in need of a new bra, and a custom one (JEUNIQUE, NUTRIMETICS, COLESCE) could be the way to go.

1-800-254-3938

She doesn't come into town very often so she advises booking as soon as possible.

www.bralady.com

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

FOUNDERS' MUSEUM & PIONEER VILLAGE

3190 Hwy. 61, at Gillespie Road

**Rob Macleod's Capitol Players
"Foul Play at the Founders"**

Friday September 15, Open 6 pm

Appetizers and Dessert served at 6:30

Price \$25.00

Tickets: Mary: 475-9689 Jean: 475-9520

73. INFORMATION

MAKE A DIFFERENCE



RECYCLE

50. PERSONAL

73. INFORMATION

ANSWERS TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLES

G	A	G	E	T	A	C	O	V	A	L	
O	G	R	E	I	L	A	T	O	L	E	
B	R	O	C	A	T	E	L	B	L	A	H
O	A	S	T	A	C	E	T	A	E	R	
T	E	N	B	E	A	T					
A	S	P	A	S	I	A	E	L	I	O	
P	A	R	I	A	I	R	O	L	P	E	
A	M	I	N	E	M	A	C	H	E	T	
N	O	R	M	T	E	A					
S	I	C	R	A	B	A	T	M	P	S	
H	A	E	C	C	E	T	A	C	E	A	N
U	G	L	I	A	B	A	P	A	C	O	
T	O	Y	O	W	E	T	B	L	A	T	

7	2	1	9	8	4	3	5	6
4	6	3	2	5	1	8	9	7
8	5	9	7	6	3	4	1	2
6	1	4	8	9	2	5	7	3
3	7	8	6	1	5	9	2	4
2	9	5	3	4	7	1	6	8
5	3	6	1	7	8	2	4	9
1	8	7	4	2	9	6	3	5
9	4	2	5	3	6	7	8	1

G	P	N	Z	J	S	R	N	E	R	E	V	E	R	W
T	N	L	U	F	T	N	E	V	E	B	R	E	A	D
N	O	T	A	C	I	F	I	T	A	R	G	I	P	
S	A	L	T	A	M	K	N	U	T	S	Y	N	S	H
E	R	H	O	R	A	T	S	Q	U	T	R	I	E	E
V	H	E	O	F	E	E	O	L	S	T	W	S	A	
I	M	S	S	O	N	O	C	I	N	T	R	P		
R	E	B	U	S	C	R	O	H	S	A	E	E		
T	C	C	A	P	A	P	U	R	E	S	P	R	P	
S	I	Q	K	L	R	R	P	A	A	C	A	S	I	
T	R	G	S	M	S	W	G	T	C	H	L	I	T	
W	F	R	H	A	K	I	N	K	O	S	I	B	D	S
L	W	Q	B	T	W	I	D	U	S	U	A	L	L	Y
V	K	P	A	S	T	A	C	K	I	E	R	N	E	O
E	O	P	R	S	B	O	L	S	F	Q	X	C	R	D

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "In seeking wisdom thou are wise; in imagining that thou hast attained it thou are a fool." — Rabbi Ben-Azai

50. PERSONAL

50. PERSONAL

50. PERSONAL

EXXXXTACY SUPERSTORE

Something really big and exciting
is coming in 2018 - July 1st Canada Day.

In preparation for this national event,
EXXXXTACY SUPERSTORE is having the....

LIQUIDATION SALE OF THE CENTURY

EXXXXTACY SUPERSTORE is now in liquidation mode.

Savings from 10 to 95 per cent throughout the entire store.

Everything from XXX DVD's, adult toys for both men and women, lingerie, bondage, fetish and it even includes their amazing water pipe emporium.

This is bigger than any Black Friday, Boxing Day and even their famous 4:20 sale combined.

If it has a price on it, it has to go. And remember, once it's gone, it's gone for good.

Some restrictions apply. Hurry in for best selection.

EXXXXTACY SUPERSTORE

Open tonight 'til midnight.

79 MACHAR AVE. - 345-5558

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Offers available from September 1 - September 27, 2017. *Claim based on years/kilometer coverage for Maritz 2016 Full Size Pickup Segmentation and Compact Pickup Segmentation v. 2017 TITAN and TITAN XD. Nissan's New Vehicle Limited Warranty basic coverage excludes tires, corrosion coverage and emission performance and defect coverage (applicable coverage is provided under other separate warranties). *25% MSRP Cash Credit is a cash purchase credit that: (i) is applicable only to the retail purchase of a 2017 Nissan TITAN model (excluding TITAN XD models) from an authorized Nissan dealer in Canada between September 1, 2017 and September 27, 2017; (ii) cannot be combined with lease, finance or other offers; and (iii) will be deducted from the negotiated selling price before taxes. Value of Cash Credit is calculated based on vehicle MSRP, plus freight, A/C and tire charge. Bonus Cash amount referenced is applicable only on the 2017 TITAN Crew Cab Platinum Reserve (3CPG87 AA00) with an MSRP of \$66,500, plus \$1,795 freight & PDE, \$100 A/C and \$17 tire charge. ▲ Models shown \$59,722 selling price for a new 2017 Titan Crew Cab PRO-4X (AA50). All Pricing includes Freight and PDE charges (\$1,795) air-conditioning levy (\$100), applicable fees, tire tax, manufacturer's rebate and dealer participation where applicable. License, registration, insurance and applicable taxes are extra. ©2017 Nissan Canada Inc.