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LOCAL NEWS

Bushby hearing begins in court

Teen is accused in the 2017 death of Barbara Kentner

COURT
By Doug Dlaczuk - TB Source

A judge will determine if there is enough evidence for Brayden Bushby to stand trial for his alleged role in the death of Barbara Kentner.

A preliminary hearing opened in a Thunder Bay court room on Monday for 19-year-old Bushby, who was present in the courtroom along with his attorneys, George Joseph and Ryan Green.

Bushby is facing a charge of second-degree murder for allegedly throwing a

metal trailer hitch from a vehicle that struck Kentner in the abdomen on the night of Jan. 28, 2017 in the Cameron Street area.

Originally charged with aggravated assault, the charge was upgraded to second-degree murder last November after Kentner, 34, died in hospital on July 4, 2017 and a review of the case by acting Thunder Bay district Crown attorney, Andrew Sadler, and Thunder Bay Police with the help of the Regional Coroner's Office

Justice Frank Valente is presiding over the hearing that is scheduled to last five days.

A publication ban is in place on all evidence presented during the hearing.

Bushby has been out on bail since last November.



IN COURT: Brayden Bushby, seen entering court in 2017, is accused of throwing a trailer hitch that led to the death of Barbara Kentner.

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LOCAL NEWS

MEET THE CANDIDATES: AT LARGE

Saari for less taxes

MUNICIPAL ELECTION By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Only one candidate in this year's municipal election can say Buffalo Sabres goaltender Carter Hutton once backed him up in net.

Fourteen years ago Viktor Saari was the No. 1 netminder with the Fort William North Stars, going 21-2-3 for a team that would go on to win its second of three straight Superior International Junior Hockey League championships.

Fast forward nearly a decade-and-a-half, and Saari is taking on a new challenge – politics.

The Thunder Bay-born carpenter is one of 26 candidates vying for five at-large berths on Oct. 22 and said while he loves his hometown, he'd also like to see a few things done differently at city hall.

"I just don't feel basic needs are being addressed, such as roads, for instance," Saari said. "The budget

is only \$7 million for (roads) this year and it says that we should be spending at least \$13 million to just maintain our roads.

"So I don't like that we're going out and spending money on all kinds of things, like art and that, when our streets are full of potholes."

Roads aren't even Saari's No. 1 concern.

While knocking on doors in the early days of the campaign, he said potential voters are fed up with the amount of money being collected by the municipality.

"I think property taxes have been the biggest complaint so far, that it's continuing to rise by, at least over the last four years, two to four per cent. It's not matching inflation or raises at all," said Saari, who has vowed to not vote in favour of tax-levy hikes if he's got a seat around the council table.

"People are finding it more and more burdensome to pay their property tax, especially when they don't see an increase in services."

Saari said he's a needs-over-wants kind of candidate, though he's not opposed to the city spending on big ticket items, such as an indoor soccer facility, once it gets its fiscal house in order.

He's also in favour of helping businesses set up shop through incentives.

"We have to have a bigger base here of businesses. Our tax levy is carried by what, 63 per cent (from) residences. We have to bring more businesses to accommodate that."

Thunder Bay Source is running candidate profiles between now and Oct. 18. We'll begin with the first two of 26 at-large candidates this week, with the rest to follow over the next five issues of the newspaper.



VIKTOR SAARI

Lankinen fights for safety

MUNICIPAL ELECTION By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Derek Lankinen believes he's got the recipe for success at city hall.

The popular chef, who has been creating culinary masterpieces for discerning diners in Thunder Bay for the past two decades, has decided to take a stab at municipal politics in 2018, taking a run at one of five at-large spots up for grabs in a field of 26 candidates.

Lankinen lists public safety as the top issue on his wish list to address should he find success on the ballot on Oct. 22.

"I don't think anybody is going to be able to deny that as a community we feel things are worse than they were five, six, seven, eight years ago. There are ways we can combat it without putting more police on the streets, or putting more boots on the ground," Lankinen said.

"We can look at the infrastructure. We can look at the lighting. We can look at the eye on the street program and look into community policing."

It's the latter suggestion he sees as a real possibility to combat a growing sense of fear in Thunder Bay.

While it's been done in the past, Lankinen said there might be a better way.

"I feel we need to look harder at it and try to create a more developed strategy to implement it."

As a chef in Thunder Bay, Lankinen is quite familiar with the growth in the city's downtown north core, where a host of new bars and restaurants have set up shop in recent years, adding to the development on the waterfront.

Lankinen says he'd like to help spear-head similar growth on the city's south side, which is just bursting with possibilities.

A good start to rehabilitating the area's reputation is Victoriaville.

"We have to eliminate the hangouts, places where people can loiter and do undesirable things," he said. "Personally I'd love to see the street opened up and the mall turned back into two different malls, with an emphasis more on community services, as opposed to retail."



DEREK LANKINEN

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LOCAL NEWS

McPherson named Lakehead president

EDUCATION

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Moira McPherson should be able to hit the ground running after being named Brian Stevenson's permanent replacement at the Lakehead University helm.

McPherson, who took over the role of president and vice-chancellor on Sept. 1, has held the position in an interim role since last January.

On Wednesday, when the announcement was made official, McPherson said she's excited to officially get started at the job at a school she knows intimately.

"I've lived, loved, breathed Lakehead University during my academic and leadership career here. And I'm passionate about us as a comprehensive university and about the vital role that we play in the social, cultural and economic community that we support and that support us."

First and foremost McPherson said she's keen to start the implementation of the school's new strategic plan, which she helped develop under Stevenson, who departed the Thunder Bay school at the end of 2017.

The framework for the plan is to foster academic excellence, social responsibility, local and global partnerships, entrepreneurship and innovation and capacity development.

McPherson said being in the role already demonstrated she had what it takes to lead the university into a very competitive future.

"It allowed myself, with the senior leadership team and really, the whole university, to lay the foundation for this new strategic plan. We're in a great place now to move forward and to plan to achieve these priorities," she said.

Board of governors' chair David Tamblyn said the search for a replacement for Stevenson was wide-ranging, but in the end it was McPherson's experience and knowledge about Lakehead that pushed her to the top of the pack.

"It's been a long process in terms of finding a new president and we're thrilled that after all our searching we decided the best person for the job was Moira. She'll fit in nicely with the plans that we have under way for implementing the strategic plan," Tamblyn said.

"She's familiar with the university, she's familiar with the culture and she's going to hit the road running."

Tamblyn, who did not say how many people they were considering for the role, added McPherson has risen up through the ranks at the university and knows its priorities.

"She's worked with us in developing the board's strategic plan and that familiarity makes a big difference. Simply, she was the best person for the job."

McPherson began her academic career at Lakehead in 1987 as an assistant professor in the department of physical education and athletics and most recently, since 2012, has served as the school's vice-president academic and provost.



LEITH DUNICK

TAKES OVER: New Lakehead University president Moira McPherson began her career at LU in 1987.

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LOCAL NEWS

Police ID victim in Algoma St. murder

CRIME
By Matt Vis - TB Source

Police have identified David Hugh Sweeney as the homicide victim found in a North Algoma Street home last weekend. Thunder Bay police on Wednesday released the identity of the 59-year-old Thunder Bay man, after next of kin were notified and the post-mortem was completed.

Det. Insp. Ryan Hughes said police received a call about an assault at the residence at about 7 p.m. on Aug. 31.

"Police were called to an address on the 100 block of North Algoma for an assault. Officers located a male that was deceased," Hughes said.

'Trauma to body'

Hughes said there was trauma to the body but would not provide any further details on the cause of death.

The detective would not answer whether Sweeney was a resident of the home. He would also not comment on who called police or whether any suspects or persons of interest have been identified.

Police have previously urged anyone with video surveillance cameras along Algoma Street between Red River Road and River Street to come forward. They are also asking anyone who observed suspicious activity in the area



STANDING WATCH: Police guard a laneway next to a North Algoma Street home.

between noon and 9 p.m. on Aug. 31 to notify investigators.

"It assists us with people in the area. It could identify a suspect or witnesses that could come forward and assist with our investigation," Hughes said. "The officers are still going over the video surveillance."

Police are continuing to hold the scene as the investigation continues.

"The scene will be held until we are completely finished with that residence," Hughes said.

Hughes said he doesn't believe there is a threat to the community.

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Editorial

EDITORIAL

Ford acts like tyrant

Ontario Premier Doug Ford stepped into dangerous political waters on Monday, when he threatened to use the seldom-invoked notwithstanding clause to have his way with Toronto politics.

Ford was reacting to the decision of Justice Edward Belobaba – a federal appointee – to strike down the premier's decision to unilaterally cut Toronto's city council from 47 to 25, redrawing the districts to match up with federal and provincial ridings.

Belobaba writes that the Ford government clearly crossed a line, imposing the change during the middle of an already-started election campaign.

First and foremost, not once on the campaign trail did Ford suggest he planned to halve Toronto's council, a move that has the appearance of a revenge plot by a man who was soundly defeated four years ago by Toronto's current mayor, John Tory.

While Ford may, as premier, have the right to set municipal rules, his timing means he's actually interfering in the voting public's democratic right to a fair election.

Ford should instead allow the 2018 vote to go ahead as scheduled, then call for a referendum to allow Toronto voters to decide the fate of their city council. Ford is threatening to use the notwithstanding clause again and again. If so, he'll be trampling on one of the country's main checks and balances, like a tyrant.

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Bullying hurts everyone

To the editor:

Retard, loser, stupid. "Those words do hurt. I would like to share my story on how bullies affect me.

When high school started I was looking forward to going to my prom.

But I ended up being that girl eating lunch in the corner to avoid being bullied. I was bullied for wearing glasses, braces, and having a disability. I was even afraid of walking down the hallway. There were days I didn't want to go to school because I was afraid. I would fake being sick; I would use any line to stay home.

When I tried talking to people about my problems I felt like I was choking on my words because I didn't know how to express myself. If I tried to confront a bully, I was afraid of saying the wrong thing and making the bullying worse.

After four years I had enough. Teachers asked me to stay for an extra year, but I wouldn't, the bullying was too much, to the point I was taking drugs and cutting myself.

I kept my self isolated in my depression from everybody.

I didn't know what to do anymore; my family, my friends, they had heard it all.

When I was bullied, I would hold all my frustrations and hurt inside.

When I got home, I would take all the pain and hurt I felt inside and turn it on my parents. It made me feel a little better at the time, but now I was hurting my mom when she was only trying to help me.

Well I did a lot of thinking: should I move on and be strong, or stay isolated? I needed to find a path for myself.

I'm used to helping myself and dealing with my issues by myself. I did try counselling, but I was getting afraid that if I kept asking for help, the answer was going to be no. I wanted to heal myself.

I didn't need to bring other people into my business.

So this is what I did to heal myself – I enjoy going to powwows and just sitting listening to the music. It has that energy of hitting your soul. I like sitting by the lake where the water hits me, where no one can judge me, where no one can hurt me. I'll just sit there feeling the wind in my hair. It carries the pain away.

I want people to know that people with disabilities aren't all that different, we just learn at our own pace. People don't have a good life when they're bullied: it's like trying to finish a book, but they can't finish it because new chapters keep appearing, bullying incidents they remember again.

When we feel this way, it makes it hard to move on.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Some people will take their own life because of it.

We are just asking to be treated equally, our disabilities do not define us. We have to stand up for ourselves because if we don't the bullying will continue.

No matter what, at the end of the day we always have family by our side. Even if we can't talk to our family about our problems, they are still there for support.

Children who are bullied need their parents, teachers, and friends to stand up for them.

Remember: If you can see it. You can stop it

*Kory Pelletier,
Thunder Bay*

Gamble wants to talk

To the editor:

We have major problems over at our Thunder Bay Regional Health Sciences Centre, and, as your hopeful elected mayor, I'm going to be the one who is going to draw from all those in our federal and provincial governments area elected officials

My very first telephone call, if I'm elected will be to Premier Doug Ford and his minister of health, to request

an in-person meeting in his office to discuss this on-going dilemma – as well as other programs that require his attention.

I also want to draw his attention to how our crime rate directly correlates to those who are drug addicted - users as well and alcohol abuse - general substance abuse and most importantly amongst that group of drug addicted come leaps and bounds individuals who have mental health issues associated with addiction and the reason why so very much would be accomplished in just one meeting from the get go.

So there you all have it, as described above would be the very first phone call and arranging to visit on an ASAP basis that I will be making from the mayors landline here in Thunder Bay and booking that meeting with Premier Ford and his minister of health and thusly as the old saying goes - killing more birds with one stone than expected!

I'll be looking for six hours of talk time to discuss our crumbling infrastructure, crime, drug abuse, lack of affordable housing.

Our homeless population is close to 500.

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waiting list for a family physician, and 1,000 individuals awaiting on yet another waiting list for affordable housing; the extreme ongoing problems with our EMS having to go code black several times a week here in the city.

I'd like to address the high tax rate we impose upon the voting public due to the loss of our pulp and paper and grain handling and sawmills due to the uncontrolled skyrocketing price of electricity under Bill Mauro's Liberal government both Dalton McGuinty and his replacement premier Kathleen Wynne.

If I am hopefully elected by you the residents of Thunder Bay to the office of mayor of Thunder Bay, I pledge I will do as I say for my actions will indeed speak louder than any of the words that I compose for your reading pleasure.

I will simply prove it all to you once I am hopefully elected on Oct. 22

*Jim Gamble,
Mayoral candidate,
Thunder Bay*

Editor's note: We invite mayoral candidates to submit letters to the editor during the remainder of the campaign. Please keep them to 400 words or fewer.

Perspective

Running with the pack

How will the long list of candidates impact this year's election?

OPINION

By J.R. Shermack
Special to TB Source

I am one of the few remaining citizens of Thunder Bay who will not be running for office in the 2018 Municipal Election.

That is to say, the list of candidates will be longer than usual on the fourth Monday of next month, October 22nd.

Election Day is only five Mondays away with many prospective platforms to peruse and numerous candidates to question.

The total number running for city council and school board trustee is 101, an impressive showing but short of the 2003 record of 120.

Remember that year when Lynn Peterson defeated Frank Pullia, with Orville Santa and Don Slobojan a distant third and fourth?

Kudos to all 2018 candidates for keeping democracy alive - in the weeks ahead, some will fall behind while others dominate the pack.

New contenders aspiring to office for the next four years will need to run against familiar names with proven records.

Successful candidates will need that time to establish a political pecking order and earn their right to run with the leaders of the pack.

This year the pack is large and diverse which bodes well for Thunder Bay and resolves a major complaint from past elections.

It is very discouraging when a lack of choice forces voters to either pick the best of a bad lot or spoil their ballot.

This year there are 101 concerned citizens running for office - plenty of choice but let's crunch the numbers anyway.

Sometimes when you study the facts (yes, they still exist) interesting opportunities emerge and new outcomes become possible.

The Mayor's chair awaits a new bum, so to speak, and that scenario has attracted eleven hopefuls, a record high number.

There are clearly some highly qualified front runners on the list but in a field that large the mathematical possibilities are intriguing.

A long-shot with political savvy and effective strategies could possibly steal this race from better known, more experienced opponents.

After the mayor's race one incumbent councillor, possibly two, will be gone, opening the way for newcomers on council.

However, with 16 current or former councillors running, it is possible that some old familiar faces and outdated ideas may be recycled.

Elections in this town offer the chance to be elected and re-elected on name recognition alone and very little substance.

Incumbency is everything, but all candidates, especially seasoned politicians, need more than a familiar face and name to lead the city.

On the other hand, with a long list of candidates there could be weird, unforeseen vote splits resulting in something completely different.

We could end up with a surprise, rookie Mayor and a Council of neophytes and first-time politicians.

But don't be alarmed - even in that scenario, the possibilities are endless and as everybody knows, a new broom sweeps clean.

With a field of 26 hopefuls for the five councillor-at-large seats we could easily have fresh faces and hopefully fresh, new ideas.

Two incumbent ward councillors are running at large - every part of the city has an opportunity for change if community concerns aren't met.

The potential for big change exists but let's not throw out the baby with the bath water.

We are fortunate to have a number of experienced local candidates with proven records of community service.

I am also sure that among the new and aspiring candidates there are hidden gems and community treasures waiting for a chance to shine.

Let's hope for an intelligent campaign by all and who knows, there may be some surprising results.

I think it will take a good measure of vision, courage and determination to run with this pack.

"With a long list of candidates there could be weird, unforeseen vote splits."

BEARS RESTORED



A SHINY NEW LOOK Polar bear statues at the former Chippewa Wildlife Exhibit have been restored by the community group iCare Thunder Bay.

LEITH DUNICK

A look back in history:

Algoma Hotel

The Algoma Hotel on South Cumberland Street was built in 1886 to accommodate the influx of people seeking to prosper from the local mining and railway boom. In 1894 proprietor E.J. Rochon undertook extensive repairs to the structure making it one of the town's best hotels.



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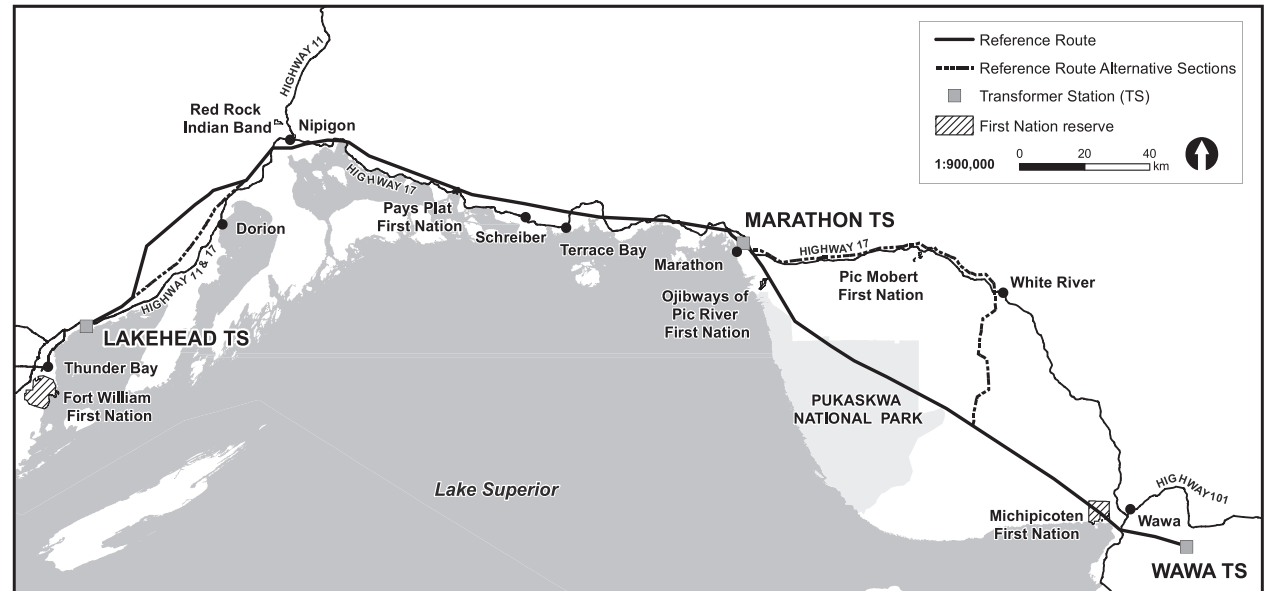
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As part of the planning process for the Lake Superior Link Project Environmental Assessment (EA), a Terms of Reference (ToR) was submitted to the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) for review as required under the *Environmental 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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4 Hemlo Drive, Marathon, ON P0T 2E0
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Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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500 Donald Street East, P.O. Box 800 Thunder Bay ON P7C 5K4
Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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420 Leslie Avenue, Thunder Bay, ON P7A 1X8
Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Nipigon

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42 Salls Street, P.O. Box 447, Red Rock, ON P0T 2P0
Monday to Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

White River

102 Durham Street, P.O. Box 307, White River, ON P0M 3G0
Monday to Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Terrace Bay

1 Selkirk Avenue, P.O. Box 40, Terrace Bay, ON P0T 2W0
Monday to Friday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Schreiber

204 Alberta Street, P.O. Box 40 Schreiber, ON P0T 2P0
Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

MINISTRY OF THE ENVIRONMENT, CONSERVATION AND PARKS OFFICES

Environmental Assessment and Permissions Branch
135 St. Clair Avenue West., 1st Floor, Toronto

Thunder Bay District Office
435 James St. S., Suite 331, Thunder Bay

Submission of Comments

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

Antonia Testa
Special Project Officer
Environmental Assessment and Permissions Branch
Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
135 St. Clair Avenue West
Toronto, ON M4V 1P5
Tel: 416-325-5500
Fax: 416-314-8452
Email: Antonia.Testa@ontario.ca

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

For further information about this project, please contact:

Bruce Hopper, Environmental Planner
Hydro One Networks Inc.
Tel: 1-877-345-6799
Fax: 416-345-6984
Email: Community.Relations@HydroOne.com
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All personal information in a submission—such as name, address, telephone number and property location—is collected, maintained, and disclosed by the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks for the purpose of transparency and consultation. The information is collected under the authority of the *Environmental Assessment Act*, or is collected and maintained for the purpose of creating a record that is available to the general public, as described in s. 37 of the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*. Personal information you submit will become part of a public record that is available to the general public unless you request that your personal information remain confidential. For more information, please contact the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks' Freedom of Information and Privacy Coordinator at 416-327-1434.

Notice first published Tuesday, September 4, 2018

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.

But du projet

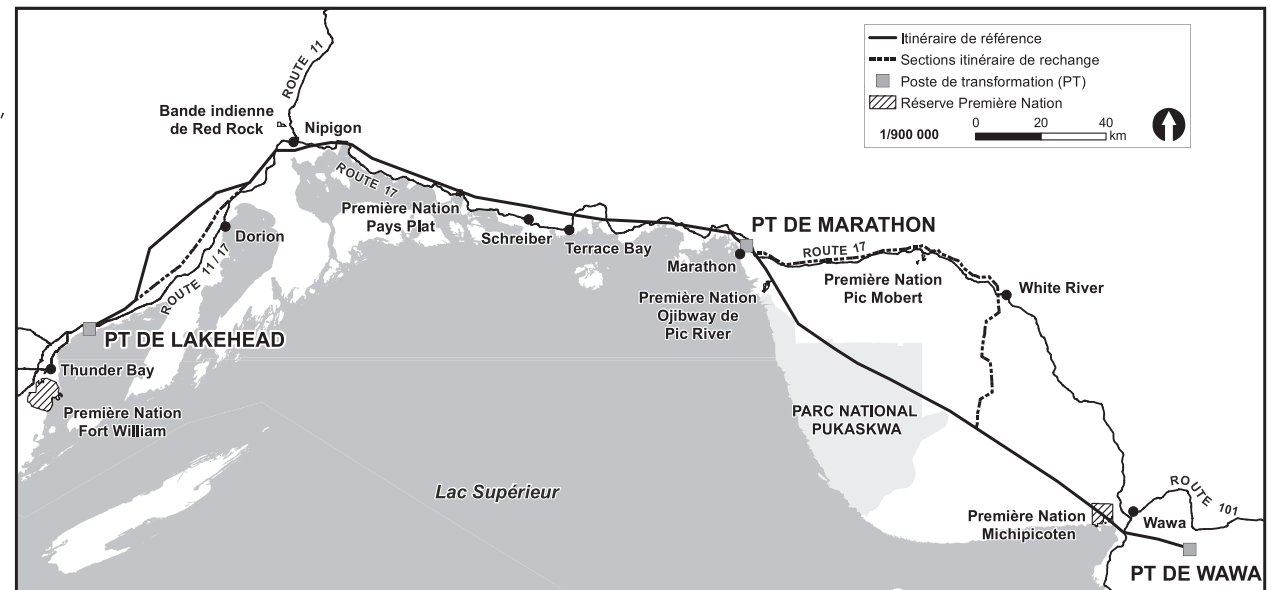
Le document *Updated Assessment of the Need for the East-West Tie Expansion, 2017* de la Société indépendante d'exploitation du réseau d'électricité (SIERE) précise qu'une nouvelle ligne de transport « ...demeure la solution de rechange recommandée pour assurer, dans le long terme, la fiabilité et la 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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BUREAUX DU MINISTÈRE DE L'ENVIRONNEMENT, DE LA PROTECTION DE LA NATURE ET DES PARCS (MEPP)

Direction des évaluations et des permissions environnementales
135 avenue St. Clair Ouest, rez-de-chaussée, Toronto

Bureau du district de Thunder Bay
435 rue James Sud, bureau 331, Thunder Bay

Présentation des commentaires

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

Antonia Testa

Agente des projets spéciaux

Direction des évaluations et des permissions environnementales
Ministère de l'Environnement, de la Protection de la nature et des Parcs

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Tél. : 416 325-5500

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Courriel : Antonia.Testa@ontario.ca

Les commentaires présentés au MEPP seront transmis à Hydro One.

Pour d'autres renseignements sur ce projet, veuillez contacter :

Bruce Hopper, planificateur environnemental
Hydro One Networks Inc.

Tél. : 1 877 345-6799

Télé. : 416 345-6984

Courriel : Community.Relations@HydroOne.com

Site Web : www.HydroOne.com/LakeSuperiorLink

Les renseignements personnels fournis lors de la soumission de commentaires, tels que le nom, l'adresse, le numéro de téléphone et l'emplacement de la propriété, sont recueillis, conservés et divulgués par le ministère de l'Environnement, de la Protection de la nature et des Parcs (MEPP) à des fins de transparence et de consultation. Ces renseignements sont recueillis en vertu de la *Loi sur les évaluations environnementales* ou sont recueillis et conservés dans le but de constituer un document accessible au grand public, comme le prévoit l'article 37 de la *Loi sur l'accès à l'information et la protection de la vie privée*. Les renseignements personnels feront partie d'un dossier public qui sera à la disposition de la population, sauf si vous demandez qu'ils soient tenus confidentiels. Pour obtenir de plus amples renseignements, veuillez contacter le coordonnateur de l'accès à l'information et de la protection de la vie privée du MEPP au 416 327-1434.

Première publication de cet avis : le 4 septembre 2018

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Municipal Class Environmental Assessment NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE

Carrick-Vickers Multi-Use Bridge Over the McIntyre Floodway

TBT Engineering Limited (TBTE), on behalf of the City of Thunder Bay (COTB), is proposing the design of a multi-use pedestrian bridge over the McIntyre Floodway to establish a north-south cycling corridor as part of the City of Thunder Bay Active Transportation Plan. This project will connect Vickers Street on the south side of the river, to Carrick Street on the north side of the river.

PURPOSE OF THE STUDY:

An active transportation corridor that utilizes Carrick Street and Vickers Street as a main thoroughfare was chosen by the COTB as a practical, low-stress, and direct route to link the City's two cores. A new bridge crossing the McIntyre Floodway was identified as a key component of this route.

The establishment of this active transportation corridor has been identified as a priority action to help foster a safe, comfortable, and convenient commuter and recreational network in Thunder Bay.

CLASS EA PROCESS:

This project is being planned under **Schedule B** of the **Municipal Class Environmental Assessment**.

PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE:

Public input is welcome throughout this study process. One Public Information Centre will be held at the following time and location:

Date: Thursday, September 27, 2018
Time: 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. (open-house)
Location: Outdoor Venue at the corner of Carrick St. and Waterford St., North bank of McIntyre River

Following the public information centre, further comments are invited for incorporation into the planning and design of this project and will be received until October 19, 2018. For further information on this project, or on the planning process being followed, please visit the TBT Engineering Website (www.tbte.ca/carrick-vickers-bridge/) or contact the following individuals:

TBT Engineering Limited
Ms. Dani Rhodes, P. Eng, C.E.T.
 Project Engineer,
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 Tel: (807) 624-5160
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City of Thunder Bay
Adam Krupper
 Mobility Coordinator, Engineering Division
 111 S. Syndicate Avenue, Thunder Bay, ON, P7E 1C5
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 E-mail: Akrupper@Thunderbay.ca

Public input and comments are invited for consideration and potential incorporation into the planning and design of this project and will be received until **October 19, 2018**. Subject to any comments received and the resolution of any concerns, The City of Thunder Bay intends to proceed with the planning, design, and construction of this project, to be completed in 2019.

This Notice was issued on September 20, 2018.

IN BRIEF



ON THE LOOKOUT: Thunder Bay Police stepped up traffic enforcement near schools last week.

Police issue more than 150 tickets first week of school

Dozens of Thunder Bay drivers needed a harsh reminder about the need to exercise extra caution around school zones, now that classes have resumed.

Thunder Bay Police say they issued 151 Provincial Offence notices last week for various infractions.

The majority, 92, were speeding tickets.

Sergeant Gordon Snyder of the Traffic Unit said it was no surprise that radar units caught more drivers on higher-volume, four-lane streets where schools are located, "whereas schools that are on smaller residential streets with, you know, several stop signs, definitely don't have as many speeding issues."

Snyder cautioned that if drivers expect police enforcement blitzes in school zones will now end, they are mistaken.

"We're thankful" for the fact the great majority of drivers are complying with the reduced speed limit near schools, he said, "It's just those select few that need to curb their driving habits to make sure it's safe for everyone."

Snyder added "for those few who got tickets, I hope that sends the message...If it doesn't, we'll be out there issuing more tickets in the future."

Teen charged in single vehicle collision

A single vehicle collision in Shuniah has left one teen with serious injuries and another facing several charges.

According to the Ontario Provincial Police, officers in the Thunder Bay detachment responded to reports of a single vehicle collision on Sunnyside Beach Road on the night of Sept. 7 just before 11 p.m.

Shuniah Fire and Emergency Services, along with Superior North EMS, also attended the scene. It was determined that the driver of an SUV lost control, which resulted in the vehicle rolling over several times.

A 17-year-old female passenger was ejected from the vehicle and transported to hospital with serious injuries. The driver and two other passengers did not sustain injuries.

Police have charged a 17-year-old female from Fort William First Nation with a novice driver having a blood alcohol content above zero and failing to surrender a license. The investigation is ongoing.

LOCAL NEWS

LU student's art on coin

Mary McPherson's image marks anniversary of birth of war leader Tecumseh

THUNDER BAY
By TB Source staff

The Royal Canadian Mint chose a Lakehead University student's image of Tecumseh for a new silver, gold-plated coin that honours the legendary Shawnee war leader.

This year marks the 250th anniversary of the birth of Tecumseh, who played a key role in the British effort against the United States during the War of 1812.

Fourth-year visual arts student Mary McPherson was asked to participate in the design process for the commemorative coin. "It feels incredibly different than the work



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FRESH IDEA: Mary McPherson says she's never had an artistic experience like designing a coin.

that I usually produce," said McPherson, who is Ojibway and a member of Couchiching First Nation.

"I've never had an artistic experience quite like this one. I feel extremely grateful to have had the honour of drawing Tecumseh and having the design immortalized on a coin."

McPherson added that she learned a lot about Tecumseh during the process.

He sided with the British over the Americans, she said, "not because he liked them particularly" but because he felt they were the lesser of two evils.

"Tecumseh fought for the wellbeing and independence of his people. He had also united Indigenous nations, in resistance to a divide-and-conquer mentality, while maintaining the essential notion that the land was to be shared among all peoples and was not something to be owned."

The MM on the right side of the coin represents McPherson's initials.

The coin may be ordered from the Royal Canadian Mint for \$129.95.

Police identify body found in Kam River

Geoffrey Francis, 42, was pulled from the water on city's south side on Sept. 1

Police have identified a man whose body was discovered in the Kaministiquia River on Sept. 1.

Thunder Bay Police Service said in a release issued on Sunday that the man has been identified as 42-year-old Geoffrey Francis of Thunder Bay. His family have been notified of his death.

According to Police, Francis has ties to Thunder Bay and Kenora.

The body of Francis was discovered early on Sept. 1 in the water near the Kam River Heritage Park. Police reached out to the public to help confirm his identity and a post-mortem examination was conducted.

The investigation is ongoing and police are still seeking any information from the public about recent activities of Francis or his known associates. Anyone with information is asked to contact Thunder Bay Police at 684-1200 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 or www.p3tips.com.



NO ENTRY: Thunder Bay Police guard the entrance to the Kam River Heritage Park.

Treasure Exchange Days

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- On Sunday, remove all uncollected items by 7 pm. Items left at the curb are subject to enforcement as per City By-Laws. They will not be collected by the City.
- Tour your neighbourhood to see what great deals you can find at the curb.
- Post your items on social media using the hashtag #TbayTreasureDays to be able to share and explore treasures throughout Thunder Bay!

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LOCAL NEWS



NEW SCHOOL: Matawa Learning Centre principal Brad Battiston shows a portion of the Matawa Learning Centre that is expected to be completed within the next few weeks.

Matawa students enjoy new school

EDUCATION

By Matt Vis - TB Source

Trent Baxter and Andy Beaver are happy to be at their new school.

The two are among the first students at the new Matawa Learning Centre, located in the former Grandview Lodge long-term care building that was granted by the city to be repurposed into a new Indigenous high school.

Classes officially began on Wednesday with about 70 students registered, though enrolment of more than 100 is expected by the end of next week as students arrive from their home communities.

Baxter, an 18-year-old from Eabametoong First Nation who is new to Matawa's education programs, described it as "pretty perfect."

"It's different than an actual high school. You can actually talk to everybody. The teachers are pretty nice. Everyone seems to work together," Baxter said on Thursday.

"I'm enjoying it. I really like it here and I can't wait to see how much will come in the next month and this semester and next."

Matawa Learning Centre principal Brad Battiston said a phased-in approach is being taken to overhaul the building, which will feature 70,000 square feet of educational space.

That's a significant increase from the 4,000 square feet available at their former location, with some rooms in their new building larger than the entire previous space.

"For us it's exciting," Battiston said. "It allows us to serve our communities better and it allows opportunities for more students that might not necessarily have had them before or been able to access these services."

Renovations to convert the building to suit educational needs have been under-

taken, with a number of rooms nearing completion within the next few weeks. Construction is ongoing on a main floor wing that will include classrooms, science lab, learning kitchen, elders' space and a cultural area.

A basement area is serving as classroom space in the meantime but will be home to a spacious art room, with an adjacent gallery viewing area, and weight room when that work is completed.

"Hands-on learning allows for the kids to get a feel for something. It allows them to see something happen in real-time and in real-life scenarios. Students relate better to something that's in front of them that they can touch and work with and feel, as opposed to watching it on a screen," Battiston said.

"We're excited that we'll be able to deliver actual, regular classes in a way that the students are accustomed to before coming to our program."

Beaver, whose home community of Nibnamik First Nation is 500 kilometres away from Thunder Bay, is happy with what he's seen thus far.

"It's pretty exciting," he said. "There are a lot of opportunities for students to come here and do a lot of things at the school."

The longer-term vision includes on-site living accommodations for the students, which is targeted to be ready for September 2019. There are also plans for a gymnasium addition, as well as facilities for outdoor learning opportunities.

Arriving students have been made to feel at home in the neighbourhood by area residents, including one who put a welcoming sign on their fence.

"It's a small gesture that has a lot of meaning behind it. We're just grateful for everything that's been happening and we look forward to building on those relationships in the future," Battiston said.

LOCALNEWS

Westgate, Churchill come together as one

EDUCATION
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

It's business as usual for a pair of Westgate Collegiate and Vocational Institute students, making the best of a merger that brought two high schools together as one.

For Grade 12 student Marlon Legarde, this week is all about getting used to a still-under-construction new school, after spending his first three high school years at the now closed Sir Winston Churchill Collegiate and Vocational Institute.

For Cameron Johnsen, it's a chance to welcome the 300-plus students and 30-odd staff members who have made the transition to the south-side school, to make them feel at home.

LeGarde, 17, said it's been hectic this



FIRST DAY: Students from Sir Winston Churchill and Westgate Collegiate and Vocational Institutes have come together under one roof in 2018, after Churchill was closed.

week, but not that different from any other start to a school year.

The teen has some familiarity with Westgate, having attended a music program at the school during Grade 8.

"I think it's a pretty good transition," he said on Thursday, adding long-time Westgate students have been great so far.

"They're welcoming. Amidst

everyone and how crowded it is there are still a lot of familiar faces and everyone's friendly. So I find it nice."

Johnsen, who last year was on the transition committee and helped organize events to bring the two school populations together, said it definitely helped ease the merger.

"There were lots of opportunities for the student bodies to mix and make new friends and stuff and it looks like it's all kind of paid off at the start of the school year because we've got everybody mingling together and it looks like it's going pretty well," Johnsen said.

It will take a little getting used to, the Grade 12 student added, but nothing that won't be overcome in a few days.

Westgate principal Coral Szyszka said it's been great so far.

"The first day went really well. It's

early, so it's a bit soon to say with authority that the merger with Churchill has been a success, but I can tell you this – there were a lot of smiles. There is a lot of positive energy in the building, a lot of positive energy in the building about what this school is turning into with the new renovation plans and things are going really, really well," Szyszka said.

As far as the renovation plans go, a school board official said Westgate's new cafeteria, originally scheduled to open at the start of the school year, is still on track to be completed in time for the second semester. The staff parking lot should open later this week.

The former Churchill school will be demolished at a future date. A new elementary school for the site is already under construction.

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LOCALNEWS

Caribou Ride cycles into its 10th year

CYCLING

By Doug Diaczuk - TB Source

For the past 10 years, hundreds of cyclists have ridden thousands of kilometres with the end goal of helping people who are facing a cancer diagnosis in Northwestern Ontario.

More than 370 cyclists participated in the 10th Annual Caribou Charity Ride on Saturday. In the last 10 years, the ride has raised \$310,000 for the Northern Cancer Fund and this year organizers are expecting to bring in another \$40,000.

"The money stays in this community so people who are dealing with cancer have an opportunity to access various services provided through the hospital and the Cancer Centre," said Caribou Charity Ride organizing committee member, John Sims.

This year's ride was dedicated to the memory of Margaret Rooney, member



HITTING THE ROAD: The 10th Annual Caribou Charity Ride saw more than 370 cyclists taking to the road on Saturday.

of the Women on Wheels cycling club, who passed away earlier this summer. The annual charity ride began 10 years ago as a way of raising money for cancer care in Northwestern Ontario and one of the driving forces behind

starting the ride was how cancer affects nearly everyone.

"I think the underlying theme of this whole ride is people are out here to have a great time, enjoy each other's company out on the ride, but also

everyone has been touched by cancer one way or another," Sims said. "People come together and this is a great way of being able to support each other, have a fun day, but also raise some dollars for Northern Cancer Care."

Nancy Hamilton, who has participated in nearly every Caribou Charity Ride since it began, said she continues to ride because cancer is so far reaching in the community.

"Cancer has affected my family and a lot of my friends' families and it's just a really good feeling to be able to contribute to something like this locally and be involved with it," she said.

And while all those kilometres have added up over the years, so have the dollars. Dr. Stewart Kennedy, executive VP of medicine, academics, regional programs at the Thunder Bay

Regional Health Sciences Centre, and the VP of cancer care, said every event that contributes to health care funding is important, especially for the people living in the region.

The money raised has been used to purchase equipment such as CT scanners, MIRs, and IV infusion pumps for people undergoing cancer treatment. According to Kennedy, with Thunder Bay being a small community compared to centres like Toronto, there are fewer avenues for funding, for example, through corporate fundraising.

"So individual contributions like this is so important to Thunder Bay because we don't have the corporate power to get the big dollars for the programs," Kennedy said. "These events are so important to fund much needed technology and advancing healthcare in Thunder Bay."

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DOUG DIACZUK

WORRIES TO THE WIND: The Festival of Colours saw thousands of people cast their worries away in colourful clouds last Sunday.

All awash in the many colours of unity and joy

THUNDER BAY
By Doug Diaczuk - TB Source

Worries and fears were cast up in colourful clouds to drift out over Lake Superior as the people of Thunder Bay once again participated in an ancient Indian tradition to bring happiness and joy to each other's lives.

The third annual Festival of Colours was held on Sunday at Prince Arthur's Landing, which saw thousands of people of all ages awash in colour.

"When we throw the colours it means we throw our worries to the wind and make our lives more joyful and enjoyable," said festival organizer, Prashant Jani.

The festival, also known as Holi, traces its roots to ancient India as a way of celebrating the arrival of spring and lends people forgiveness, gratitude, and joy.

"The Festival of Colours is thousands of years old tradition in India," Jani said.

"The Festival of Colours is traditionally celebrated in the springtime in India, but springtime is very cold here in Canada so we celebrate it in the fall."

While the act of throwing the coloured powder into the air is meant to represent all your worries being cast away, the colours themselves are about bringing people closer together.

"The colours represent the different colours of life," Jani said. "It doesn't matter what class, culture, or creed that we come from, we are all universally one entity. We love each other and serve each other and make our lives more loving and enjoyable. That is what the colour means."

When it first started three years ago, Jani said there were only 40 people participating, but in its second year that number grew to more than 5,000.

On Sunday, the festival grounds were once again packed with people participating in the colour throws, as well as

enjoying traditional Indian music, food, and dance demonstrations.

Makayla Metz and Ava and Emma Mueller were at their very first Festival of Colours on Sunday after stories of what happened, which they had to see for themselves.

"We've never been here before and we thought it would be a nice experience," Ava said.

"I only heard stories, so I wanted to see what it was all about," Makayla added. "It was really fun. I never expected it to be like that. It was crazy here."

And being in the middle of a huge crowd when all the colours are thrown up into the air is something they will definitely want to experience again.

"It was overwhelming," Ava said. "You couldn't see anything when the colours went up."

"We will definitely be back next year," Emma added.

Pretzel Day returns for United Way

THUNDER BAY

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Why go out to get your own pretzels when the United Way of Thunder Bay, Sweet North Bakery and Ontario Power Generation have teamed up to bring them to you.

On Wednesday, Oct. 3, the three organizations will be delivering pre-ordered batches of pretzels to businesses and homes throughout the city, the proceeds of which will be used to support this year's annual fundraising campaign.

For \$5.50, hungry community-minded people can choose either a salted pretzel with a mustard dip or a cinnamon pretzel and a juice.

Delivery is free with a minimum of 10 orders.

It's a great cause, said Sweet North co-owner Erinn DeLorenzi, who has taken part in the past three Pretzel Days.

"The United Way helps all of our neighbours in the city. They touch each



CHARITY WITH A TWIST: The Sweet North Baker co-owner Erinn DeLorenzi (from left), OPG's Tana-Leigh Harty and United Way of Thunder Bay 2018 campaign chair Stephanie Noel showcase samplings of the wares up for grabs on Oct. 3 during Pretzel Day.

neighbourhood and all different economic classes of people. We just felt it's the best way to reach all those people

at one time," DeLorenzi said.

The United Way of Thunder Bay, whose annual campaign kicks off next

Wednesday, funds more than two dozen agencies in the city, affecting about one in every three people.

Campaign chair Stephanie Noel said it's a successful event and always fun.

"Who doesn't love pretzels?" she asked. "They're fresh and delicious. And the event sells out really fast. So we're really happy to have The Sweet North Bakery and Renco Foods partnering with us for this event.

"This year pre-orders are happening until Sept. 24 at noon. So we encourage everybody to go to www.uwaytbay.ca and make your order."

Businesses who might not be able to cobble together 10 orders to qualify for free delivery can partner with a neighbouring business, or someone from the office can come to the Court Street bakery and pick the order up in

person, with the added bonus of \$1 coffee.

Those who miss out on the deadline can still take part, as \$1 from every pretzel sold in store that day will go to the United Way.

OPG spokeswoman Tana-Leigh Harty said the United Way of Thunder Bay is OPG's charity of choice in the city, and staff are only too happy to take part each year, manning the delivery vehicles from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"We've been participating in the same event for over 20 years now. This is the third year for Pretzel Day and before that it was Bagel Day.

Pretzel Day is a hit. We sell out almost every year and we're really happy to support it," Harty said. "It's an employee driven event. They donate their time to help make it a success."

"The United Way helps all of our neighbours in the city."

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MATT VIS

LEARNING NEW SKILLS: Erica Parent operates a hose at the Thunder Bay fire training centre during FireCon last Friday.

New fire skills

THUNDER BAY
By Matt Vis - TB Source

Erica Parent knows firsthand the challenges of being a firefighter in a small Northwestern Ontario community.

Parent, a two-year veteran of the Schreiber Fire Department, was one of more than 225 firefighters from across the region to gather in Thunder Bay this weekend for the annual FireCon. Parent is one of just over 20 firefighters in Schreiber, with four of them travelling to Thunder Bay to participate in the FireCon.

Taking a pumper operations course during the conference to broaden her skills, Parent is aware the smaller fire departments, often heavily reliant upon volunteers, need to take advantage of as many different areas of expertise as possible.

“You’re in the middle of nowhere essentially and you have to take everyone’s skills and put them together because there might not be that emergency (service) or hospital 10 minutes away,” Parent said on Friday.

“You just have to be versatile because you never know what’s going to happen.”

To participate in that program, Parent and the others had to complete 40 hours of pre-course work prior to getting out in the field. They spent time learning the math to calculate nozzle pressure and discharge to operate the pumping mechanisms on fire trucks while also using both pressurized hydrants and drafting from bodies of water.

Atikokan fire chief Graham Warburton, who is instructing a search and rescue course, said there is a combined century of experience between the leaders and participants in his component of the conference.

“This is a perfect venue to bring so much experience into one room,” Warburton said.

“Putting that together in a classroom environment, I learn from them and they learn from us. The exchange of information is incomparable.”

Provincially legislated changes have meant that Ontario fire services must adhere to National Fire Protection Association Standards, which means that all firefighters must achieve certification. Firefighters hired before July 1, 2019 have two years to become certified, while those hired after that date must possess certification. Fire chiefs can apply to have current firefighters grandfathered for certification.

While municipalities have expressed concerns about the resulting costs, having standardization seems to be welcomed by the fire community.

“It means a lot. For us as a department, we must work to a standard. Everybody needs to be trained in the same standard,” Warburton said.

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Poker Run all in for Our Kids Count

The second annual Five Aces ATV Poker Run in support of Our Kids Count saw more than 200 riders on the trail

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By Doug Dlaczuk - TB Source

For Pam Pinese, heading out on the trail in an all-terrain vehicle is just some clean, hearty fun. Well, not necessarily clean, but that is what makes it so great, and what makes it even better is knowing that all her fellow riders are helping people right in their own backyard.

"I enjoy the mud, I enjoy all the people that you meet, it's just clean muddy, fun," Pinese said. "And it's for Our Kids Count. I think it's a great program and it's an awesome ride. It's a really good time."

Pinese was one of more than 200 riders on Saturday participating in the Five Aces ATV Fall Classic Poker Run hosted by Halfway Motors and Equipment World Rentals.

Important fundraiser

The Poker Run serves as a fundraiser for Our Kids Count and it raised more than \$15,000 in its first year for local programming. Patrick Trevisanutto, managing partner at Halfway Motors, said he expects the event's second



HITTING THE TRAIL: Pam Pinese (middle) was one of more than 200 rides participating in the Five Aces ATV Poker Run last Saturday.

year to be even better, with the goal of raising more than \$20,000.

"When you look at the people coming in, everybody loves to give and support our local charities that support people in town directly," he said. "Because the main funds from this go to Our Kids Count and is

helping people in our neighbourhoods and in our backyards, I think people see the benefits of coming to support this."

The ride took participants from Mount Baldy down a 100 kilometre trek to East Loon Lake and back. The trail offered everything an ATV rider

would want, from rough terrain, smooth open roads, to river crossings.

"It's a great event, it gets everyone out and is one last hoorah for the summer and get the machines on the trail and go out," Trevisanutto said. "It's a good ride for everybody to come around and enjoy the time with

company and enjoy all the amazing machines that everyone has."

Sport growing in region

Trevisanutto added the sport is growing in the region, with more people participating in ATV events and just enjoying the great outdoors.

"It's getting out and getting to places you can't normally get to by any other means of transportation," he said. "You can get 100 kilometres into the bush where probably no one else has been and see some spectacular scenery that we have in northern Ontario."

And that is why Pinese got into the sport nine years ago and she said she was so pleased when the Five Aces ATV Poker Run came to the region in support of such a great cause.

Last year she came in third place, picking up the \$250 prize, but this year she was hoping for the first place finish and the \$1,000 prize.

"It is the best ride out there of all the fundraisers that are put on," she said. "For as far as you can see there are nothing but machines. It will get bigger every year, I can guarantee it."

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LEITH DUNICK

STOPPING FASD: Staff from the NorWest Community Health Centre were joined by council candidate hopefuls at the LCBO on Arthur Street for the launch of a Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder Awareness campaign.

FASD awareness campaign launched

THUNDER BAY
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

It's been proven for years that no amount of alcohol consumption is safe during a pregnancy.

The message is mostly heeded, yet fetal alcohol spectrum disorder is still an issue across the province, especially in Northwestern Ontario, where higher rates of drinking are recorded than the provincial average.

It's concerning, said Anita Jean, manager of health and social programs at the NorWest Community Health Centre, who on Friday joined the LCBO to launch the sixth annual FASD awareness campaign aimed at convincing women not to drink while pregnant.

"This is where people are buying alcohol and I think this is the perfect opportunity to just remind folks of the dangers of alcohol while pregnant and their responsibility to create supportive environments – offering alternatives to alcohol – to women when doing a celebration, a social event, things like that," Jean said.

The effects of FASD are devastating, she added. Though preventable, it causes permanent disabilities in children afflicted with it.

It's also far too wide-ranging. An estimated two to five per cent of babies born in Canada are currently affected by FASD, with anywhere from 4,600 to 11,600 people living with the after effects in Northwestern Ontario alone.

FASD sufferers struggle with learning, memory, attention and problem solving, while also battling mental health and social interaction issues.

Phil Aune, the LCBO's district manager for Thunder Bay and Northwestern Ontario, said it's important to help people make healthy decisions.

In the long run, it benefits everyone, he said. "We hope to show people that we want everyone to do what's right. If they make the right decisions and can change one person, it makes the whole community a better place to live," Aune said.



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Killer frost forces an early garden harvest



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Well, it happened, and early too: a killer frost.

Thursday morning, 3 am: I awoke to use the facilities and thought that I just might troop down the hall and take a peek at the outside thermometer. It said plus ten. Ah, good. No risk of frost. Six am I awoke and made the same journey down the hall to the kitchen to make coffee and, again, checked the thermometer - plus two! What the...?

I ventured outside to gather some firewood for the fireplace but, first, headed to the car and scratched the windshield. Rats! The windshield was thick with hard frost. Good thing that we had

covered the tomatoes, beans, and cucumbers the previous evening! But I knew from experience that the squash plants would not be so lucky.

I came back inside Casa Jones and poured coffee for myself, my wife, Laura, and our son, Doug who had to 'rise and shine' in order to get to the university on time for his first class. I reported the shocking frosty news to the Mensahib who, with typical fatalistic tones said "Ah well."

The previous night Laura had told me that if the thermometer gets to plus four, we will have a frost. At plus five, not so much. But what 'gobsmacked' me was how the temperature could drop so drastically in such a short time.

When the sun crested the trees in the east and the garden was now bathed in morning light, one could see the frost on the lawn and the mist rising from the earth as the air slowly warmed. I walked to the garden and, sure enough, all of the squash plant leaves were drooping, no longer verdant but now black.

The previous day, I had set about harvesting the green beans and had managed about three quarters of them until two, large bowls were overflowing and my knees were yelling "Uncle!" That same evening, Laura had brought out cardboard boxes and newspaper to gather tomatoes. She and daughter, Beth, had decided that they would experiment and had planted some eleven, different varieties of the fruit. This summer was very favourable for the growing and ripening-on-the-vine.

Thursday night we covered the perishables again. The forecast called for a low of plus ten. I checked at seven am Friday morning to discover that it was plus seven. And it wasn't supposed to freeze Saturday morning either. But it did. The thermometer read plus one at six am. And we hadn't covered the veggies.

Luckily, not too many tomatoes were affected. Laura and Beth had boxed most of the salvageable ones Friday night. The rest Laura gathered Saturday afternoon. Casa Jones is full of boxed

tomatoes stashed in the dining area piled one on top of the other. It looks like we're packing to move. We're not.

In addition to the gathering of tomatoes, many, as I mentioned, having ripened on the vine (very unusual), Laura and Beth foraged in the drooping squash vines and recovered the gourds - pumpkins, butternut and acorn, and the rest of the cucumbers. Fortunately, almost all of the 'cucs' and squashes had also ripened, so no loss there.

Of course, there are veggies that like or, at least, don't mind the frost - Brussel sprouts, root crops. The corn had also been gathered and tasted very good. That which has not been eaten off of the cob will be scraped and frozen. The beans are being devoured or blanched and bagged for the freezer.

Thursday morning, I drove to our local store, the feed store, and elsewhere. I regaled folks that I met with our tale of weather woe, the return of Jack Frost-with-a-Vengeance, and learned that only in the high places did Jack hit. The

valleys were unaffected. Gardeners who dwell in those lower-lying areas have some more ripening time until Jack seeks out the lower regions.

We really should keep records of when Jack Frost arrives. Last year he was late this year, early. But, this summer was unusual in that we had plenty of heat early on (May with July temperatures!) and a fair amount of rain for the garden to behave like those in Southern Ontario.

When I was on the radio, I was told by my weekly gardener guest that in this area we have a growing season of seventy-five days usually. In the south, they have anywhere from eighty-five to one hundred.

As Laura mentioned, this summer is the earliest that tomatoes ripened on the vine. Our kitchen is a hive of busy-ness: jarring pickles, crab apple (off our two trees that are fecund this year) jelly and butter, freezing beans and corn, etc.

So, despite Jack Frost showing up unannounced (and unwanted), this year, we got lucky.

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INCREDIBLE HONOUR: Joan Stone, former housekeeper for Sheila Burnford (left) and Ron Harpelle, unveil Burnford's tile to be included on the city's Walk of Fame at Victoriaville Mall.

Burnford on Walk of Fame

Sheila Burnford, author of *The Incredible Journey*, was inducted into Thunder Bay's Walk of Fame during a ceremony at Victoriaville Mall

BOOKS
By Doug Diaczuk - TB Source

Having penned one of the classic stories that has been a staple of childhoods for generations, Sheila Burnford's own name is now an everlasting fixture in the city she loved so much.

Burnford, author of *The Incredible Journey*, was inducted into Thunder Bay's Walk of Fame during a ceremony at Victoriaville Mall on Saturday. The Walk of Fame recognizes influential people in the city of Thunder Bay and Burnford is the first inductee in six years.

"We thought it was fitting that today be the day to induct her," said Brian Phillips, Victoriaville Mall manager. "She lived in Thunder Bay and the Port Arthur area for many years and she drew a lot of attention to that area during her tenure here."

Burnford was born in Scotland in 1918 and lived throughout the United Kingdom. In 1951, she moved to and settled in Port Arthur. During her time here, she wrote her best known work, *The Incredible Journey*, which was made into a feature film by Walt Disney in 1963

and remade as 'Homeward Bound' in 1993.

Filmmaker and history professor, Ron Harpelle, who co-produced 'Long Walk Home: The Incredible Journey of Sheila Burnford,' is working to take her personal papers and works to create a Sheila Burnford Reading Room with the Thunder Bay Public Library.

"Good for her. She earned it. She should be in there just like everyone else."

JOAN STONE

"In terms of Thunder Bay and her place on the literary map, it's formidable," he said. "The thing I always thought about Sheila is people know her for her one book that became a Disney movie. She has other books that should be made into movies and people are working on trying to bring to the

screen." Burnford remained in the city until the late 1970s, which included several trips to Canada's north with local artist, Susan Ross. Though she moved back to England, the city and the region remained with her for the rest of her life and continued to come alive in her writing.

"When you read all of the articles and books and manuscripts and letters, it's just filled with these

glimpses of Northwestern Ontario that are just precious and described by an elegant writer who really is one of the best writers Canada has ever had."

After she died in 1984, her ashes were brought back to Thunder Bay, demonstrating just how important the city was to her.

"She travelled the world," Harpelle said. "She grew up in Scotland, she finished her life in Britain, but this is where she has been laid to rest."

Attending the Walk of Fame ceremony was Burnford's housekeeper and friend, Joan Stone, who remembers the writer always keeping busy.

"She was always busy doing something," Stone said. "Then she started writing the books and she was away a lot. But she was a good boss."

And it is very satisfying now, Stone said, seeing her name on the Walk of Fame, but it is her books that will continue to live on for generations to come.

"Good for her," Stone said. "She earned it. She wrote all those books and she should be in there just like everyone else. I have all her books. She is an excellent writer. I gave them to my grandchildren. All of them."

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NO TURNING BACK: From left to right: Jenni Burke, Meghan Swaby, Tarick Glancy, Andrew Cecon and Paul Dunn perform a scene in Magnus Theatre's newest production, *Bang Bang*.

A split second, two clean shots

THEATRE
By Linda Maehans - TB Source

Bang. Bang. That's all it takes. To end one life and permanently alter many others; no turning back.

Magnus launches its new season with an edgy thriller laced with dark humour that goes down smooth but is nevertheless hard to swallow. As said, once the curtain rises on this contemporary fast-paced drama, for both the audience and the actors there is no turning back.

On opening night *Bang Bang* by Kat Sandler kept us on our toes and for much of the evening on the edge of our seats. Her story within a story draws upon an all-too-commonplace fact of modern urban life: all the training and good-intentioned vigilance of police officers out to protect and serve can disintegrate in just one split second, when either the right or the wrong decision is made. I won't give away anything more than that; you'll just have to go see and hear for yourself. Guaranteed you'll be twisting your own conclusions this way and that. The facts equal the truth; or is it really the other way around?

Director Thom Currie has put together a powerhouse on-stage quintet of talent. Each actor crackles with an energy that seems, that feels, that is, slightly dangerous. Despite some of the lines, the witty quips and clever exchanges the playwright has thrown in here and there for comic relief, yet that dangerous energy is ever present; burns from within the two women and three men throughout their roles on stage, each in his or her distinct and strong place in the storyline. That separately discernable energy is why,

rather than the gun shot (or shots) we slowly begin to anticipate during the second half of the play, we are instead landed into the kinds of silences where the noise of a dropped pin on the floor would echo much louder.

Jenni Burke and Meghan Swaby, as mother and daughter, are natural lionesses from the same pride. Karen and Lila balance one another nicely; but I have to say I wouldn't want to back either of them, alone or especially together, into an unintended corner.

There's a similar good balance between the half-goon-half-narcissistic duo of Tony the bodyguard and Jackie the movie star: played by real-life heroes Andrew Cecon and Tarick Glancy. I'm calling them heroes because despite the exaggerated silliness of their characters, each brings an underlying and convincing sincerity to a story in need of serious answers.

The fifth actor, Paul Dunn as Tim the (fictional) playwright, I am placing alone: no one to balance him off because Dunn presents his off-balance character to us so well. We soon realise there is something a little lost or unstable about Tim: that slightly dangerous energy already mentioned. We'll just have to wait it out.

All in all, kudos to the entire cast of *Bang Bang*. And praise for Doug Robinson's and Ksenia Broda-Milan's set and lighting design; together with Mervi Agombar's costumes; and of course the invisible-become-front-and-centre-visible talent of Magnus' stage manager Gillian Jones.

Bang Bang runs until September 22; likely it will leave you thinking and/or talking about it with family and friends far longer than that.

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Women's sports is still largely ignored



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Women's sports have always been treated as a poor relation on television. Except for the occasional brief moments of bra-baring soccer players or Olympic records, women's sports are largely ignored in the media.

Case in point: this summer's \$2.25 million CP Women's Open in Regina. Despite the fanfare, it failed to get live network coverage and was relegated to a few "highlights" in sports anchor packages. However, TSN's broadcast schedule did include the U.S. Men's Amateur, the U.S. Mid Amateur, the Ryder Cup, The Hero World Challenge, the PNC Father/Son Challenge, the QBE Shootout and even something called the Asia-Pacific Amateur Championship.

But not a single women's tourna-

ment.

Finding women's sports on television is like playing Where's Waldo. How many people even realize there's a women's basketball tournament going on during *March Madness*?

According to data, women's sports receives only five percent of dedicated coverage. It's argued that this

disproportionate number is due to two factors. First, men dominate the management of sports media. Second, women's sports don't generate enough interest.

During World War II, it was the men who created women's baseball teams to improve national morale while the boys went off to war. They dressed up the girls in short skirts and make-up and made them flirt with the spectators. It took a while, but the media started following them. Then the war ended, the reporters left, and eventually, the teams were deemed unnecessary.

Of course, that was during the 1940's and 50's. Surely, times have changed.

Let's see ... In 1973, Billie Jean King trounced Bobby Riggs and his chauvinist cohorts and the world took

notice. Women's tennis started getting respect. Today, 44 percent of all college student-athletes are female. So ... problem solved.

However, the great John McEnroe recently claimed that Serena Williams wouldn't make it into the top 700 of male players.

A few weeks ago, French tennis player Alize Cornet received a code violation after she "adjusted" her shirt courtside. Meanwhile, the men strip down regularly while still on the court.

In May, Serena's catsuit – designed to help her blood circulation after the birth of her first child – was criticized (and later, banned) during the French Open for being too "form-fitting." Apparently, short skirts and naked legs are fine but covering them with spandex is unacceptable.

And then just this past weekend during the U.S. Open final, the same Serena was further charged \$17,000 in fines for, among other things, arguing with the umpire. Evidently, she had the audacity to call him a "thief."

Can we go back to Mr. McEnroe for a moment? Remember his on-court tirades? Or Jimmy Connors' foul mouth? Andre Agassi's? According to Andy Roddick, "I've regrettably said worse and I've never gotten a game penalty."

And this is one of the few women's sports actually getting media coverage.

So 70 years later, women's sports are still being ignored by the media and undermined by its own officials.

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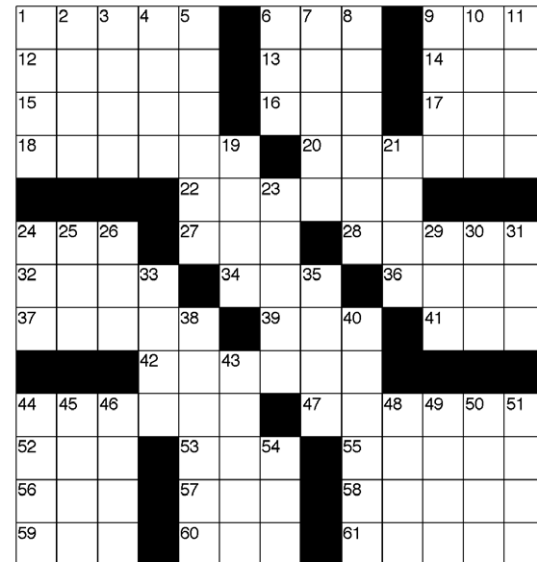
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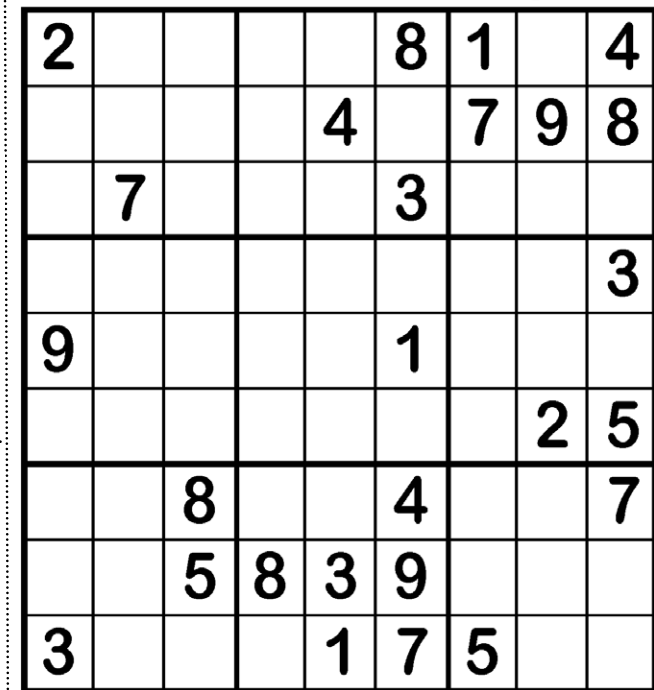
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FRESH START: Lakehead captain Dillon Donnelly says he's excited for the team his new coach has put together this year.

Wolves mix old and new

New Lakehead coach Andrew Wilkins tinkers with roster

UNIVERSITY HOCKEY
By Leith Dunlick - TB Source

States and you've got (Jordan) Larson as well, who was down there. It's a good mix of old and young guys right now and we're really excited about it."

Andrew Wilkins is taking over a hockey team just two years removed from missing the playoffs for the first time in team history.

Dubchak said it's early, but things are looking up. "We've got a core coming back and we did lose a lot of good players, but I feel like the new players coming in are really good. I feel like (Andrew) did a great job recruiting and as much as they're first years coming in, I think they'll make a big impact in their first year, so I'm excited to see that," said the fifth-year Dubchek, who had six goals and eight assists in 28 games in his senior season.

Named to the head coaching post of the Lakehead Thunderwolves after the surprising retirement of long-time bench boss Bill McDonald, Wilkins inherits a team coming off back-to-back seventh-place finishes.

In addition to Larson, a Fort Frances forward who spent two seasons at the University of Alabama-Huntsville, and Boman, a blue-line regular with Niagara College in 2016-17, training camp boasted several other first-year hopefuls.

He's looking to his veterans for leadership, as the club tries to reclaim its glory days, when a trip to nationals wasn't only a possibility as training camp broke, it was expected.

Among those vying for roster spots were goaltender Brandon Bodnar, trying to make the jump from the Thunder Bay North Stars, Dexter Kuczek, a high-scoring forward who tallied 37 goals last season with the Winnipeg Blues, Daniel McKittrick and Jordan King, a two-year veteran of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey league who toiled for the Amherst Ramblers last season in the Maritime Junior Hockey League.

Wilkins, who turned 30 in July, said he's counting on the guys who have been around the program for a few years to step up their games and play to their potential to help lead the Wolves back into a contending role.

Marathon defenceman Chase Stewart also remains a possibility, though he plans to seek a spot in the Ottawa Senators organization first.

But the rookies have important jobs too, he said. "Obviously our leadership, starting with (captain) Dillon (Donnelly) and guys like Bill Jenkins, Daniel Del Paggio and Brennan Dubchak - you expect those guys to lead the way," Wilkins said. "I think we need to get more out of each one of them from where we've been in the past. And that sets the standard for the guys coming in, as well."

"I'm hoping just to show people what I've got and hopefully get a contract somewhere in their system. And if not, I'd be just as happy coming back here to play for Lakehead," Stewart said.

Donnelly, who started wearing the 'C' last season, said he's impressed by the moves made by the first-year head coach to make the team more competitive than last season, when they were among the lowest-scoring teams in Canada and middle-of-the-pack defensively.

The Thunderwolves open pre-season play next Friday against the Lethbridge Pronghorns, coached by Thunder Bay's Murray Nystrom, at Fort William Gardens.

"I think (coach) has done a great job bringing in not only just first-year guys, in terms of university experience, but also some guys from the States that can step in and be veterans right away," Donnelly said.

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Makela looks to build on rookie success

HOCKEY

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Amanda Makela might not be a household name in Thunder Bay, but she might soon become one.

While NHLers like Eric Staal, Matt Murray and Carter Hutton get the lion's share of the local headlines, Makela has also reached the pinnacle of her profession, coming off an impressive rookie campaign with the Toronto Furries of the Canadian Women's Hockey League.

The 25-year-old, who helped the Thunder Bay Queens capture the 2010 Esso Cup, got into 10 games with the sixth-place Furries in 2017-18, posting a 4-6-0 record, with one shutout and a 3.72 goals against average.

While her team missed the CWHL playoffs, it was a great learning experience, she recently said, while helping teach the next generation of hockey heroes at PRO Kids' Training with a Pro event.

Makela, who spent four seasons at Mercyhurst College, where she would capture the CHA Conference Goaltender of the Year Award in 2015, graduated to the professional ranks in 2015-16 with the Buffalo Beauts of the



GOOD START: Amanda Makela says she's happy with her rookie campaign with the Canadian Women's Hockey League's Toronto Furries.

National Women's Hockey League.

Drafted by Montreal with the 39th overall pick in 2016, she jumped to the CWHL the following season with

Toronto.

It was an adjustment, she admitted.

"Anytime you move up a level it's going to be a big jump. It's a little bit

quicker and a little bit better shots," she said. "Definitely going from (the) Queens to university was a big jump. I thought it would be pretty similar going

from university to the CWHL or NWHL, but I was in for a surprise.

"My very first game I felt like I was exhausted after the first period, so I knew I had to do a little more work."

Makela hit the gym more frequently, and found herself improving night after night getting used to the speed.

"It's just getting used to the repetition," she said.

The 5-foot-7 Makela has also been able to rely on a pretty strong goaltending community in Thunder Bay to help get better. In addition to Hutton and Murray, New Jersey draft pick Mackenzie Blackwood and goaltending guru Colin Zulianello have shown her the ropes.

"Especially for women's athletes, sometimes we don't have the money to go on the ice every single day. But knowing you can come home and Colin's home and Carter's here – all the goaltenders getting together. Everyone's got a little different point of view, so just getting that feedback from every person is huge.

Makela will be competing for playing time this season with Sonja van der Blik and former Canadian Olympic Sami Jo Small, who won gold in 2002 and 2006 and silver in 1998.

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63. COMING EVENTS

FRED EAGLESMITH SHOW in Murillo! Friday September 28th 8pm. Advance tickets \$30 Available at Valley Foods, PC Medic, Chaltrek, Fireweed, and Online!

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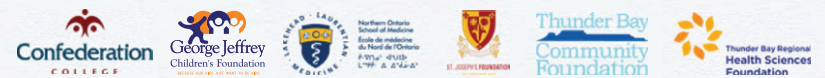
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METOL	APE	SEA	6	3	1	2	4	5	7	9	8
DRACO	AIT	TAD	8	7	4	1	9	3	6	5	2
RETINA	EMPIRE		5	8	6	9	7	2	4	1	3
	SCALAR		9	2	3	4	5	1	8	7	6
JUS	ORB	NEGUS	4	1	7	3	8	6	9	2	5
ITLL	ORA	EIRE	1	9	8	5	2	4	3	6	7
MAYOR	ICA	DIE	7	6	5	8	3	9	2	4	1
	KERNEL		3	4	2	6	1	7	5	8	9
FATIMA	DENIAL										
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UPGRADE TO Mazda

2018 CX-5 GS AWD

FINANCE FROM **\$99[†]** at **3.35%** APR weekly for 84 months, with **\$1,535** down. All-in from **\$33,644**. Excludes HST.

GT model shown

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2019 CX-3 GS AWD

FINANCE FROM **\$79[†]** at **2.99%** APR weekly for 84 months, with **\$1,295** down. All-in from **\$27,239**. Excludes HST.



GT model shown

7-PASSENGER SEATING 2018 CX-9 GS AWD

FINANCE FROM **\$119[†]** at **2.75%** APR weekly for 84 months, with **\$1,655** down. All-in from **\$41,044**. Excludes HST.



GT model shown

2018 Mazda3 SE WITH AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

FINANCE FROM **\$59[†]** at **1.49%** APR weekly for 84 months, with **\$1,895** down. All-in from **\$22,394**. Excludes HST. Includes **\$750** Finance Cash

*0% APR Purchase Financing is available on 2018 MX-5 ST/MX-5 RF and all 2019 models. Winter Tire Credit offer (value up to \$750) is available on select new, in-stock 2018 and 2019 Mazda models between September 1 - October 1, 2018. Amounts vary by model: \$300 on all 2018 Mazda3/Mazda3 Sport, on all 2018 Mazda6, on all 2019 CX-3 and on all 2018 CX-5 models. Maximum \$750 on all 2018 MX-5 ST/MX-5 RF and on all 2018 & 2019 CX-9 models. †Finance Pricing for new 2018 Mazda3 SE 6AT (D4ZK88AA00)/2019 CX-3 GS AWD (HXSK89AA00)/2018 CX-5 GS AWD (NXSN88AA00)/2018 CX-9 GS AWD (QXSM88AA00) is \$22,394/\$27,239/\$33,644/\$41,044 financed at 1.49%/2.99%/3.35%/2.75% over 84/84/84/84 months equals weekly payments of \$59/\$79/\$99/\$119 with \$1,895/\$1,295/\$1,535/\$1,655 down payment, cost of borrowing is \$1,091/\$2,817/\$3,922/\$3,923 with a total obligation of \$23,485/\$30,057/\$37,566/\$44,968. As shown, 2018 Mazda3 GT (D4TL68AA00)/2019 CX-3 GT (HXTK89AA00)/2018 CX-5 GT (NXTN88AA00)/2018 CX-9 GT (QXTM88AA00) is \$25,294/\$32,939/\$37,244/\$49,444 financed at 1.49%/2.99%/3.35%/2.75% over 84/84/84/84 months equals weekly payments of \$68/\$96/\$110/\$144 with \$1,895/\$1,295/\$1,535/\$1,655 down payment, cost of borrowing is \$1,245/\$3,436/\$4,362/\$4,760 with a total obligation of \$26,539/\$36,375/\$41,606/\$54,204. Finance payments include freight and P.D.E. of \$1,695/\$1,895/\$1,895/\$1,895, \$10 OMVIC fee (all models), \$175 Tire Stewardship Fee, \$100 Air Conditioning charge (where applicable) and PPSA of \$121.61/\$121.61/\$121.61/\$121.61. Offers exclude HST.



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