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LOCAL NEWS



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ON THE BALLOT: Liberal Patty Hajdu (from left), the Green's Bruce Hyer, Conservative Frank Pullia and the NDP's Yuk-Sem Won.

Election campaign on

POLITICS

By Matt Vis - TB Source

With just under six weeks until Canadians head to the ballot box to elect the next federal government, local candidates are ready to hit the ground running.

The writ for the 43rd federal election was formally drawn up on Wednesday, opening a 40-day campaign for party leaders and candidates to make their case to earn support from voters across the country.

The Thunder Bay-Superior North riding will feature a battle of politically tested candidates, with Liberal incumbent Patty Hajdu seeking a second term against the Green Party's Bruce Hyer, a former MP, as well as long-time former Thunder Bay city councillor Frank Pullia carrying the Conservative banner and former Nishnawbe Aski Nation deputy grand chief Anna Betty Achneepineskum representing the NDP.

"The focus is going to have to be on needs versus wants, not just here but across Canada. People are looking for change from the Liberal government," Pullia said, adding that the SNC-Lavalin scandal that plagued Liberal leader Justin Trudeau and resulted in the exiling of former cabinet ministers Jody Wilson-Raybould and Jane Philpott to run as independents has been front and centre when he has been going door to door.

"What I'm hearing is many people are disappointed. Their expectations were very high and they have not been fulfilled."

Hajdu disagreed when asked about how often constituents raise the SNC-Lavalin matter, saying it's rarely brought up in discussion. Instead, she said the environment has been an emergent topic during this campaign compared to 2015 and believes people want to make sure northern Ontario has a strong voice.

"This work we've been doing to grow the middle class, the efforts we've been making to ensure families have better resources to raise their children, that we have stronger benefits for seniors, those things are starting to pay off," Hajdu said.

"I think there's a recognition that Canadians would like to see us do more."

The governing Liberals held 177 seats at the dissolution of Parliament, narrowly above the 170 required to form a majority government. The Conservatives, with 95 seats, formed the Official Opposition. The NDP were third with 40 seats. The Bloc Quebecois and Green Party, with 10 and two seats respectively, fell short of official party status. The People's Party of Canada and the Co-operative Commonwealth each held one seat after floor crossings

while eight MPs sat independently and four seats were vacant.

Hyer, who was previously elected twice in the riding as a member of the NDP in 2008 and 2011, predicted a Liberal minority government when the dust settles.

"Just imagine if Thunder Bay-Superior North held the balance of power. It could happen," Hyer said. "It's very clear there is a Green wave happening across Canada. We've seen this happen before with the NDP under Jack Layton. I think the Green votes will be going up. We may get official party status."

Achneepineskum said she has heard concerns about housing, employment sustainability, climate change and health care when meeting with people in her riding over the last few weeks.

"It's very important that I maintain that communication and connection with the people in this riding," Achneepineskum said. "I'm very grateful I have this opportunity to carry on the work and vision of the NDP because it's part of the concerns of the people in the riding."

Youssef Khanjari is running for the People's Party. In Thunder Bay-Rainy River, where incumbent Liberal MP Don Rusnak is not seeking re-election, physician Marcus Powlowski will be vying to keep the riding red against a field of all first-time federal candidates on the ballot.

"I think it really does show there is an opportunity for change," NDP candidate Yuk-Sem Won said.

"What northern Ontario really knows is that the NDP with (former MP) John Rafferty here really brought a strong voice. I'm looking to continue on that legacy. Whether or not the seat has an incumbent, I think is inconsequential to the hard work that we've done over the years for the constituents and with the NDP."

Conservative candidate Linda Rydholm, a Thunder Bay city councillor in the Neebing ward for five terms, said she believes there needs to be better leadership and is worried about the fiscal state of the country.







"I don't think that the current government deserves another four years to misspend our money and to give low, very low, punishment for crimes that are being done," Rydholm said.

"We need a change. We need a better government, a better national representative for our country."

The Greens will be represented by previous provincial candidate Amanda Moddejonge and Rainy River councillor Andrew Hartnell will be on the ballot for the People's Party.

The federal election will be held on Oct. 21.

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LOCAL NEWS

Cadets honour Battle of Britain

Ceremony held at airport recognizing those who served

MILITARY
By Doug Dlazuk - TB Source

Nearly 80 years ago a fierce battle raged in the skies over Britain and here in the Northwest, men and women worked at putting more and more fighter planes into the air. Now veterans and cadets continue to mark both the loss and the determined spirit that won the skies.

"I think it's really important that we commemorate this parade because it was one of the main air battles fought rather than on the ground," said Sgt. Ailiin Snell with 70 Thunder Bay Royal Canadian Air Cadets.

"Just so that we can honour our past and part of our past is the future. So if we forget about this stuff, we won't honour the veterans."

On Sunday, a ceremony was held at the Thunder Bay International Airport to commemorate the Battle of Britain.

The pivotal battle began in July 1940 and continued until October of that year. Pilots with the Royal Air Force and Royal Canadian Air Force were tasked with defending the United Kingdom from the onslaught of the Luftwaffe, which was launching continuous bombing sorties against English cities.

The allied pilots prevailed and halted the Luftwaffe, handing Nazi Germany one of its first major defeats in the Second World War.

But it did not come without a cost. The RAF and the RCAF suffered more than 1,500 casualties and lost

more than 1,700 aircraft.

Sue Paskoski, civilian instructor with 70 Thunder Bay Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron, said it was Canada's first real foray into the Second World War and it's important to remember the sacrifices of the pilots and aircrew who took to the skies in the face of such unspeakable odds.

"For me, it's important to remember our history so we don't make the same mistakes we did before," she said.

But it's also important to remember the contributions of the region, Paskoski added.

"This entire region had huge contributions to the aviation part of the war and the air force, with Canada Car and Foundry, which is now Bombardier, we built the Hawker Hurricanes and the Helldivers, and we had the Rosies of the North and all those people

made contributions to the war effort in their own way," she said. "They made a mark on this area and on history as well."

The ceremony included a colour party and the laying of wreathes, with veteran and cadets standing side by side.

And while the age difference continues to grow, the respect and importance of the ceremony always remains.

"The young cadets are really interested in aviation, but it's important for them to learn about our history as well and why we honour these folks, what contributions this area made, instill a sense of pride in them for their homeland or the area in general, and to remember these people, who because of their service, gave us everything we have today," Paskoski said.



DOUG DLAZUK

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NEW THINKING: Thunder Bay Counselling's Abl Sprakes and United Way of Thunder Bay CEO Albert Brule at the annual campaign breakfast.

United Way's #unignorable

THUNDER BAY
By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Usually the United Way of Thunder Bay comes up with a unique way to unveil its annual campaign goal each year.

There's music and bright lights and plenty of hoopla as the campaign breakfast winds down, culminating in a multi-million-dollar ask.

This year, there was none of that.

Instead, organizers left money out of the equation all together, choosing to focus on starting a community conversation about the social issues faced by many of those living in Thunder Bay. Using #unignorable, this year's co-campaign chairs are hopeful that by starting the conversation and drawing light to the social ills in the city, that meaningful solutions will be found.

Angela Beaucage said it's a bold plan, but one she's convinced will work.

"Some of the issues that we've discussed this morning, and will carry through our campaign under unignorable, are issues like mental health, social isolation, homelessness, hunger, etc.," she said.

Co-chair Andrew Richert said the hashtag brings forward the fact that people have been overlooking the issues for far too long.

"So now, let's talk about it. Let's get the conversation going. We're at the ground floor now and we have nowhere to go but up," he said.

Focusing on the most vulnerable in the community, rather than where they're at on a fundraising chart, brings true meaning to the campaign, Beaucage added.

"If we are looking for something to quantify or measure, we want to start tackling the issues of homelessness, mental health and addictions that are plaguing Thunder Bay," she said. "We need everybody in the community to get involved and join our conversation."

Abi Sprakes, manager of psychotherapy and trauma services at Thunder Bay Counselling, said the new approach is fantastic, an opportunity to create meaningful dialogue about the issues facing many in Thunder Bay and the importance of coming together as a community in collaboration to solve them.

"For instance, we're looking at high rates of domestic violence. We're looking at homelessness and unemployment. These are really critical issues that in order for our community to be healthy, we need to come together and have that conversation," said Sprakes.

She's confident the change in direction will work.

"People are looking to give back to something that is meaningful, that they know their donor dollars make a difference in our community and I think this morning was an example of exactly what happens with that money."

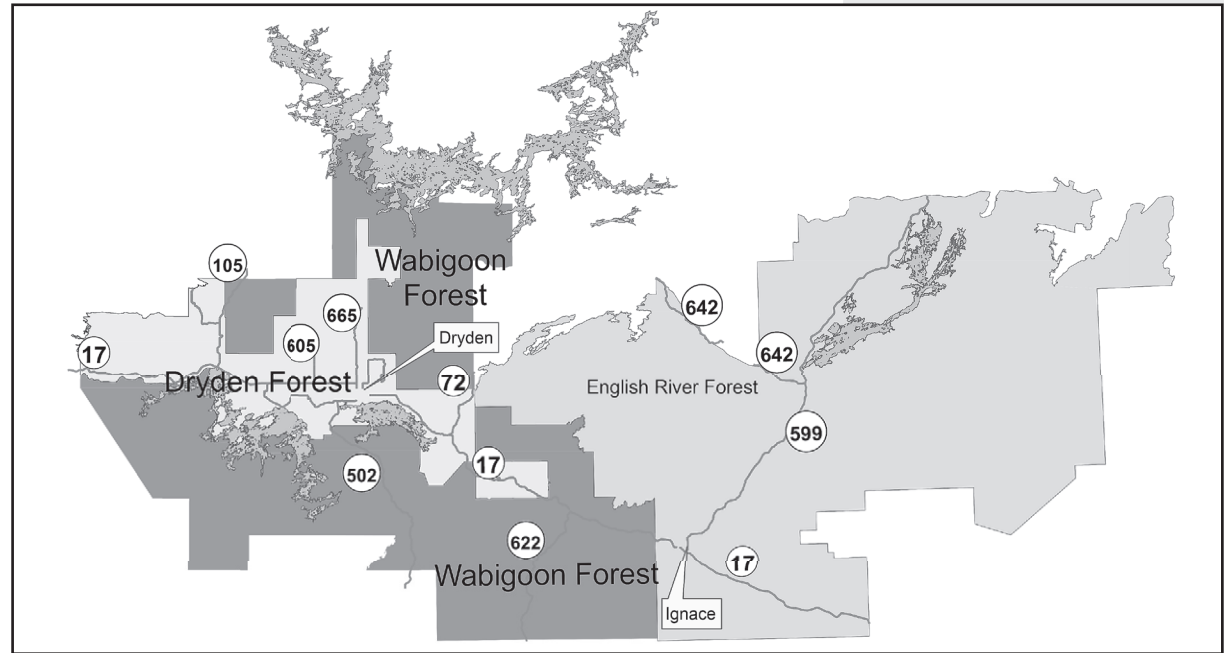
"Let's get the conversation going."

ANDREW RICHERT

INSPECTION

Inspection of MNR-F Approved Prescribed Burn Plan for Slash Pile Burning on the Dryden, English River and Wabigoon Forests

The Ontario **Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNR)** invites you to inspect the MNRF-approved prescribed burn plan for slash pile burning that will be carried out in the **Dryden, English River and Wabigoon Forests** (see map).



As part of our ongoing efforts to regenerate and protect Ontario's forests, some recently harvested areas have been selected to be burned under the guidelines of the MNR's *Prescribed Burn Manual*. The prescribed burn will reduce the area covered in slash piles while increasing the area available for regeneration and reducing the fire hazard. The burn is scheduled for ignition between **October 18, 2019 and February 15, 2020**.

The approved prescribed burn plan for slash pile burning, including specific locations and maps, is available for public inspection by appointment during normal business hours at the office of Dryden Forest Management Company (Dryden Forest), Resolute FP Canada Inc. (English River Forest) and Domtar Inc. (Wabigoon Forest) and on the Ontario government website at www.ontario.ca/forestplans until **March 31, 2020** when the Annual Work Schedule expires.

Interested and affected persons and organizations can arrange an appointment with MNR staff to discuss the prescribed burn plan. For more information or to discuss the prescribed burn plan, please contact:

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Editorial

EDITORIAL

Wake the Giant rules

Last weekend's Wake the Giant Music Festival showed the world what type of community Thunder Bay should be.

The event, built off a grassroots movement, showed teenagers coming from remote communities in Ontario's Far North that Indigenous students are welcome in Thunder Bay.

Not only that, they're valuable, contributing members of their adopted community.

More than 4,000 people turned out, and most who bought tickets were in the crowd when July Talk stopped their set and invited a group of youngsters from Dennis Franklin Cromarty on stage to sing a song they co-wrote over the last 18 months.

What a moment it was for Thunder Bay.

The youngsters sang their hearts out and the audience, mostly young, cheered for the entire song.

That's a good sign moving forward.

Too many people in Thunder Bay are set in their ways. It's the youth who will change those attitudes and show the world that inclusiveness and being different aren't bad things.

They're the things that can make a community like Thunder Bay a great place to live.

Kudos to bands like July Talk, our own Coleman Hell, Metric and Wolf Saga, for agreeing to play and going above and beyond for the kids.

Not too late to save pool

To the editor:

How many lives have been saved since Dease Pool opened in 1911?

How many more lives will be saved if the city makes the necessary repairs and re-opens this pool?

City residents were swimming and drowning in local rivers including the McIntyre River prior to Dease Pool being built. Tens of thousands of citizens have learned how to swim at Dease Pool over the last 108 years.

City police we have talked to support Dease Pool. It is the catalyst in the McKellar Park neighborhood that keeps many of the youth in the neighborhood busy and away from some of the problems that plague our city.

It should be noted that city police responded to 51,000 service calls in 2018.

The city had 44 opioid related deaths in 2018 and Thunder Bay was the murder capital of Canada the same year. Thunder Bay has also been identified as one of the top six hubs for human trafficking in Ontario and children are often targeted.

City administration recommended that Dease Pool be closed this year because of safety concerns. Some of those on council agreed the decision wasn't about the cost to fix the pool it was about the safety of the children. If this was the case why has the pool not been fixed and why did council agree with administration's recommendation put forth by Kelly Robertson, manager of community services that these children could walk across May Street to an already crowded Widnall Pool?

The truth of the matter is the city does not appear to care about these children or fixing Dease Pool. The exception is Current River councillor Andrew Foulds who did not support the closing of the pool.

Coun. Aldo Ruberto was away at the time of the vote and was shocked when he was told that council voted and ratified within a one week span the closure of Dease Pool on Dec. 17, 2018.

Area residents had no time to prepare for this decision that took place just one week prior to Christmas. Coun. Ruberto has since shown support for keeping the pool open and attended the Family Day celebrations at Dease Pool along with Coun. Andrew Foulds. They were the only two councilors who came out and supported McKellar Park and area residents who are fighting to keep the pool open.

McKellar Ward Coun. Brian Hamilton was overheard at a packed Save Dease Pool meeting on Jan 3 saying that administration told them how to vote. Is this why Coun. Hamilton has ignored his constituents

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in their fight to save Dease Pool? Does he not have a moral obligation to support these children in their desire to have their pool upgraded and re-opened? And why do we need councillors if administration is going to run the show?

It is also very disappointing that McIntyre Ward Coun. Albert Aiello, who is executive director of the Boys and Girls Club has not supported these children in their bid to save Dease Pool.

Equally disappointing is Coun. Rebecca Johnson who reneged on her promise, not once but twice to meet with Mrs. Jo-Anne Giertuga who is principal at McKellar Park School. Coun. Johnson is chair of the Drug Stragey committee and is on the Anti-Racism committee.

Why would she not have taken the time to meet with Mrs. Giertuga who would have been a wealth of knowledge on why Dease Pool is such a great asset to her students and the neighbourhood in preventing many of the ills that confront our young people?

It was also very alarming that by

order of city hall, posters from the Save Dease Pool poster contest were ordered removed from their Victoriaville Mall display.

They were deemed inappropriate according to Joel Depeuter, manager of Realty Services for the City of Thunder Bay. Joel Depeuter also prevented us from continuing our information table for a second day at the mall as he stated it was against city protocol. We had permission from the mall manager to display the posters and to man our information table.

These posters have since been displayed at many of the local businesses that sponsored the "Save Dease Pool" poster contest and our information table was moved to another mall in town on several occasions.

The city has stated they don't have the money to repair Dease Pool

The Mayor and City Council had no problem finding \$4.25 million dollars for a study on a proposed indoor turf/tennis facility that will cost \$30-\$40 million dollars.

Are the children that swim at Dease

Pool any less deserving? And why are they being treated like second class citizens?

There is city wide support to keep Dease Pool open. To date over 4,000 signatures have been collected and support has also come from local schools and businesses and many Indigenous organizations.

The Heritage Advisory Committee has recommended that Dease Pool, Canada's oldest outdoor pool be designated a permanent heritage site.

Here's how you can help us "Save Dease Pool" for these children. Please email or phone the city manager, the Mayor and all city councillors to let them know you support an upgrade of Dease Pool and you would like the repairs included in the 2020 budget.

Please pass this information along to your friends and ask them to do the same. Also continue writing letters to the editor of our local newspapers. The children are counting on your support.

Ray Smith,
Thunder Bay

Perspective

Election writ drops

Unfortunately, electoral reform was not acted upon

OPINION

By J.R. Shermack
Special to TB Source

Our country was served last week and Canadians are now under pressure to respond – the election is on.

The writ has been dropped and in a few short weeks a new government will be elected by the 60-70% of Canadians who vote.

So far things are going pretty much as expected with party leaders bickering and scrambling to be first past the post, as usual.

We were led to believe that the 2019 federal election would be reformed, new and improved and more representative of the Canadian mosaic.

But the electoral reform process started off slowly and then it sort of fizzled out altogether.

Nothing's changed

I feel disappointed that we are still kicking the same old can down the road – the promise of parliamentary reform is now just blowing in the wind.

Our inability to move forward and advance our democracy has doomed us to repeat the same political hijinks from past elections.

The electorate already feels alienated but politicians (and Canadians in general) are unable to agree on even the tiniest step in a new direction.

Now we can only imagine how the 2019 election would have unfolded under a reformed election process.

I hope P.M. Trudeau and all his political colleagues are grilled about this during the campaign – they have some explaining to do about their inaction.

I eagerly anticipate their response but in the meantime, there is a more fundamental question that needs asking.

Who will defend our democracy?

Canadians enjoy the privileges and advantages of a fully functioning democracy – only 5% of the world's population can make that claim.

But the human rights and freedoms we take for granted are under attack worldwide, including the chaos and mayhem just across our southern border.

Our democracy is strong but it needs increased support to withstand the pressure – true democracies may soon be increasingly isolated.

Freedom in the World is an annual report that evaluates the condition of political rights and civil liberties and reviews the global progress of democracy.

This year's report highlights the continuing decline in democracies around the world as more countries are subjected to authoritarian rule.

The continued crisis of America's flawed democracy is expected to accelerate the decline of other free governments around the world.

It is disheartening to see our desperate American friends lament the dismantling of their government and the erosion of civil liberties.

Who will defend democracy – that's a good question for politicians

and it is also a good question for the voters who elect them.

A functioning democracy requires individual responsibility and personal involvement to thrive, now more than ever

Sadly, our election process remains unreformed but it still provides an opportunity for input.

Local candidates will be coming to your door to ask for your vote – here are a few talking points.

Maintaining democracy

Ask them what ordinary Canadians can do to defend democracy and protect our rights and freedoms.

My vote goes to the candidate who demonstrates mindfulness and respect for minorities in this community, across the country and around the world.

Defending democracy means strengthening support for basic principles such as the elimination of all forms of discrimination.

Rights and freedoms should be extended, not restricted – social and economic benefits should be equally accessible to all.

Strong, fully functional democracies such as Canada are a threat to the rise of authoritarian regimes.

The world will be watching our election to see if the next Canadian government will be a champion for democracy at home and abroad.

The writ has been dropped, our country has been served and this Canadian voter is starting to feel the pressure.

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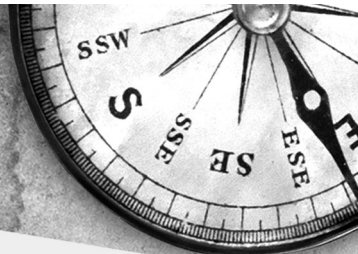
LEITH DUNICK

A look back in history: James Street fire station

The James Street fire station is nearing completion on this day. The capabilities of today's firefighters has come a long way since the formation of the first volunteer brigades of the late 1800s. The first was organized in Port Arthur in 1884, with Fort William following suit in 1892. In those first years, equipment, consisting of hose reels and ladders, were moved by hand. Horses came next, pulling such items as steam-powered pumpers, ladder and chemical wagons. Each city received their first piece of motorized equipment in 1913, with horses finally being retired by the late 1920s.



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LOCALNEWS

Man, 27, killed in late-night Waterloo street vehicle collision

POLICE
By TB Source staff

A 27-year-old man is dead following a collision on Waterloo Street last

Monday night.

In a release issued last Wednesday, Thunder Bay Police say the victim succumbed to his injuries sustained in the collision, which took place at about

11 p.m. on the night in question.

Police say two vehicles were involved in a head-on collision. The victim was travelling south on Waterloo Street, crossed the centre line and collided with

a north-bound pick-up truck.

The driver of the pick-up truck, a 27-year-old female, also sustained injuries in the crash.

Police have notified next-of-kin of the

fatality and are not releasing the victim's name at this point in time.

The investigation into the crash is ongoing and police are asking any potential witnesses to come forward.

REVIEW

Review of Draft Forest Management Plan: Information Centre Lakehead Forest 2020-2030 Forest Management Plan

The Ontario **Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNR)**, **Greenmantle Forest Inc.** and the **Local Citizens' Committee (LCC)** invite you to review and comment on the 2020-2030 Draft Forest Management Plan (FMP) for the Lakehead Forest.

The Planning Process

The FMP takes approximately three years to complete. During this time, five formal opportunities for public consultation and First Nation and Métis community involvement and consultation are provided. The third opportunity (Stage Three) for this FMP occurred on June 4, 2019 - August 6, 2019 when the public was invited to review and comment on proposed operations for the ten-year period of the FMP.

This **'Stage Four'** notice is to:

- Review and comment on the draft FMP and MNR's preliminary list of required alterations.

Comments from the public will be considered in revisions to the draft FMP.

How to Get Involved

The Draft FMP and the Draft FMP summary will be available on the Ontario government website at www.ontario.ca/forestplans and at the Greenmantle Forest Inc. office at the location noted below, by appointment during normal office hours for a period of 60 days **October 16, 2019 to December 15, 2019**. Comments on the draft FMP for the Lakehead Forest must be received by Vishnu Kowlessar of the planning team at the MNR Thunder Bay District Office, by **December 15, 2019**.

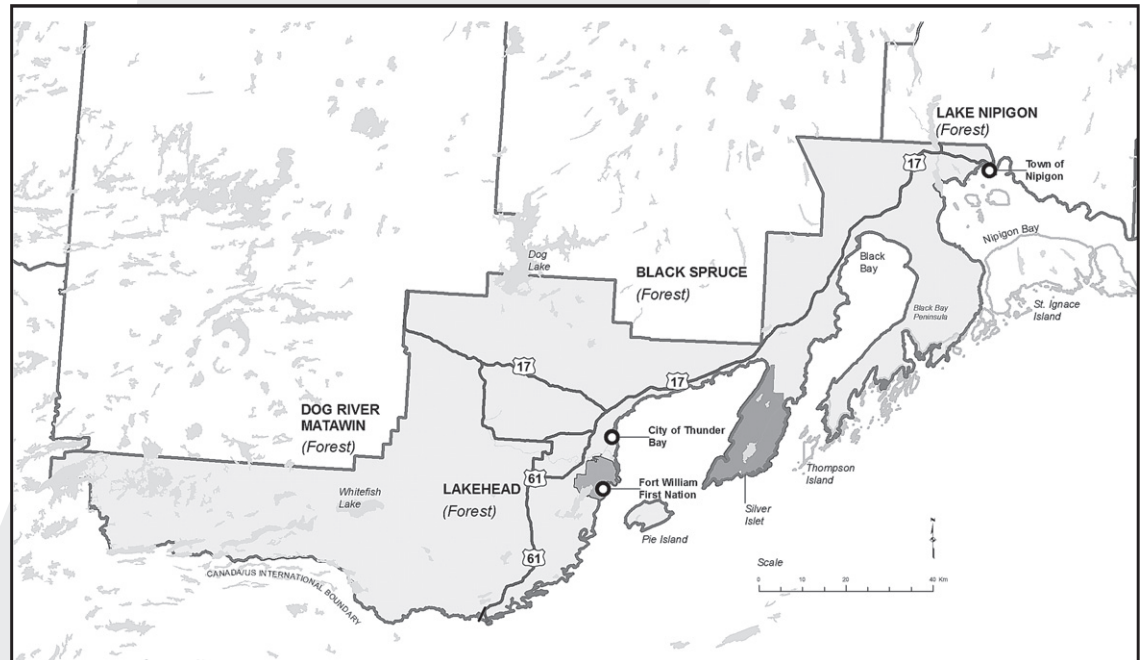
To assist you in the review and to provide the opportunity to ask questions, an information centre will be held at the following location from **4:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.** on the following day:

Wednesday, October 16, 2019 – Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre, Regency A Boardroom, 555 Arthur Street West, Thunder Bay, ON

In addition to the most current versions of the information and maps which were previously available, the following information will be available at the information centre:

- Draft FMP, including supplementary documentation;
- Draft FMP summary (copies may be obtained at the information centre);
- MNR's preliminary list of required alterations.

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



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During the planning process there is an opportunity to make a written request to seek resolution of issues with the MNR District Manager or the Regional Director using a process described in the 2017 *Forest Management Planning Manual (Part A, Section 2.4.1)*.

The last possible date to seek issue resolution with the MNR Regional Director is **January 14, 2020**.

Stay Involved

A final opportunity to inspect the approved plan before it is implemented will take place during the inspection of the MNR-approved FMP (**Stage Five**), which is tentatively scheduled for February 7, 2020.

The approval date of the FMP is tentatively scheduled for February 1, 2020.

The Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry is collecting your personal information and comments under the authority of the *Crown Forest Sustainability Act*. Any personal information you provide (address, name, telephone, etc.) will be protected in accordance with the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*; however, your comments will become part of the public consultation process and may be shared with the general public. Your personal information may be used by the MNR to send you further information related to this forest management planning exercise. If you have questions about the use of your personal information, please contact Alyson Dupuis at the MNR Thunder Bay District Office at 807-475-1512.

LOCAL NEWS



MEMORY LIVES: Sharon Johnson founded the Full Moon Memory Walk in honour of her sister Sandra, who was killed in 1992.

Full Moon Memory Walk provides hope

THUNDER BAY
By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Sharon Johnson says she knows her late sister Sandra has been with her every step of the way for the past 27 years.

Johnson on Saturday led the Full Moon Memory Walk through the streets of Thunder Bay for the 15th time, honouring murdered and missing Indigenous women and girls, including her sister, whose body was found in 1992 on a frozen Thunder Bay river.

It's important to keep the missing and murdered front and centre, said Johnson, explaining why she has kept the walk going more than a quarter of a century after her sister died.

"The message that we need to get out into the community is that we don't want people to forget that we still have loved ones who are missing. We still have loved ones who are being murdered and we want to keep the spotlight on that, with the national report that came out in June," Johnson said.

The 1,200-page report, produced after interviewing more than 2,000 people across the country, found that Indigenous women and girls are murdered or go missing at a rate 12 times more than women and girls from any other demographic.

They're 16 times more likely to be killed than Caucasian women.

Johnson said she's hopeful the message is finally starting to resonate with the powers that be.

"I guess from what I see, and my involvement with this work, I think there are more and more people that are noticing and doing something about it," she said.

About 80 people took part in Saturday's walk, including Thunder Bay Police Service Chief Sylvie Hauth.

Hauth, whose department has come under intense scrutiny for its treatment of Indigenous peoples, called it an honour and a privilege to take part in the walk.

"Each and every day Indigenous women deserve to be recognized as life givers, as nurturers and as leaders in our community. And that respect needs to be taught in all aspects of our lives. It needs to begin here, in our community and today's walk is an opportunity for us to unite," Hauth said.

Michelle Solomon, a councillor in Fort William First Nation who was also representing the Ontario Native Women's Association on Saturday, said the horrid treatment of Indigenous women and girls has its roots in the colonial structures of Canada and laws such as the Indian Act.

"They have really placed our women in a devalued place. A lot of people don't really understand how we got here and if you don't understand how these things have impacted Indigenous women, how it has impacted the role that they play in their communities and their belonging in their communities, then it may be very difficult for you to understand how this became a huge issue," Solomon said.

"Huge is not even a word that can begin to describe the number of Indigenous women who die at the hands of violence and who are taken from their families."

Saturday's walk began at city hall, following a flag-raising ceremony presided over by Mayor Bill Mauro.

He said the city is doing its best to make sure Indigenous women and girls – all of its residents in fact – can feel safe and secure in Thunder Bay.

He pointed to the city's gifting of the former Grandview Lodge to Matawa First Nations for use as a new high school, as an example of the city moving to protect Indigenous peoples.

"They have really placed our women in a devalued place."
MICHELLE SOLOMON

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Family raises \$42K for ALS

THUNDER BAY
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Six months ago, Tom Mustapic's life was torn upside down after being diagnosed with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis.

Mustapic was a long-time administrator with the Thunder Bay Catholic District School Board as well as a highly respected high school basketball coach and the revelation shocked his friends and family.

In half a year the disease, which does not have a cure and on average comes with a two- to five-year life expectancy, has left Mustapic in need of a wheelchair to get around most days.

The tragic news hasn't stopped his family and friends from rallying around him.

Dozens, including the Lakehead University men's basketball team, on Saturday showed up at St. Ignatius High School for the annual Walk to End ALS.

And they brought their wallets too.

As of Saturday morning, Mustapic's supporters had donated more than \$42,000 to this year's event, 40 per cent more than the walk's \$30,000 goal.

Plenty of love

Son Matthew Mustapic said the outpouring of support is encouraging.

"When we first started this off, we would have thought a few thousand dollars and we would have been thrilled," he said. "But all our friends and family came together and everybody just wanted to donate and offer their support."

"It really just means a lot to us, knowing that people are there for us and people are supporting us - and just being able to raise awareness for the event, because a lot of people don't really know what ALS is."

The younger Mustapic said his family was in the same boat when his father's diagnosis was made.

They've learned a lot in the past year.



UNEXPECTED DIAGNOSIS: Matthew Mustapic's father, Tom, was recently diagnosed with ALS.

"He's really having trouble with his mobility and his daily activities. It progressed really quick, but he's still hanging in there and we still have hope and we're still keeping our spirits up."

Better known by some as Lou Gehrig's Disease, ALS gradually paralyzes people as the brain becomes unable to communicate with the muscles of the body, eventually leading them to lose the ability to perform simple tasks like walking, talking, eating and swallowing. It usually affects people between 40 and 60, but it can develop at any age.

Treatments are few and far between and death from ALS is a certainty - though some, like physicist Steven Hawking and former NFLer Steve Gleason, have outlived the two- to five-year life expectancy after diagnosis.

Unfortunately, Jerry Nicholl's wife Judith wasn't able to defy the odds.

She was diagnosed three-and-a-half years ago and died this past March.

Hearing organizers of this year's walk had raised \$80,000 in total, well beyond their goal, put a smile on his face.

Awesome news

"That is absolutely amazing," Nicholls said. "Everyone has stepped up and are now realizing the incidence of ALS is increasing throughout North America and here in Thunder Bay. People are becoming more aware of ALS and the impact it can have on not only the community and individual family lives."

"My heart is overjoyed to see the number of people out here and the amount of money that has been raised."

At present there are about 19 people in the city living with the disease and about 25 total in all of Northwestern Ontario.

Smile Cookies return to Timmies

THUNDER BAY
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Smile Cookies are back at Tim Hortons. A year ago, the annual one-week fundraiser raised \$53,000 locally, the money split evenly between The George Jeffrey Children's Foundation and the Thunder Bay Professional Firefighters' Toys for Tots campaign.

This year Tim Hortons franchisee Brent Prepp says he's hoping to sell even more cookies over the course of the campaign's seven days, to help the two charities even more.

"It's hands down one of the most embraced programs we have in the chain. The community support we have of people buying the cookies, the firefighters coming out for Toys for Tots,

and George Jeffrey coming out too volunteering, putting smiles on the cookies, it's been fantastic," Prepp said.

It's about as basic a program as it gets. Customers between now and Sunday can buy a chocolate chip cookie, iced with blue eyes and a pink smile, for a dollar.

All proceeds are turned over to the two charities.

Do you have an opinion to share?

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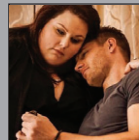
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Monday, Sept. 23 @ 10pm



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Sunday, Sept. 29 @ 8pm




THE ROOKIE
Sunday, Sept. 29 @ 10pm



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 Shark Tank	 All Rise	 This Is Us	 Almost Family	 How To Get Away With Murder	 Magnum P.I.
 The Rookie	 The Good Doctor	 Emergence	 Stumptown	 Law & Order: SVU	 Blue Bloods

New this Fall




Bob ♥ Abishola
Premieres Mon. Sept. 23 at 8:30pm

While recovering from a heart attack, Bob falls for his cardiac nurse, Abishola. It's the perfect love story. Except she's not interested. But Bob is determined to help her see past their differences and win this Nigerian immigrant's heart.




All Rise
Premieres Mon. Sept. 23 at 9pm

Lola Carmichael, once a highly regarded and impressive deputy district attorney, won't sit back on the bench in her new role as a judge. She's pushing boundaries and challenging expectations of what a judge can be.




Emergence
Premieres Tues. Sept. 24 at 10pm

A police chief finds a young child near a mysterious crash site with no memory of what happened or who she is. Her investigation, however, leads to a dangerous conspiracy with the child's identity at the centre of it.




Stumptown
Premieres Wed. Sept. 25 at 10pm

Dex Parios is a sharp-witted Army vet with a complicated love life, gambling debt and family duties. She's a great P.I., but her hard core style often lands her in the line of fire with criminals and out of sync with the local P.D.



L.A.'s Finest
Fridays at 8pm

After stopping a Miami drug cartel with her "Bad Boys" brother and his partner, Syd heads to L.A. where she's partnered with a working mom who has a complicated past of her own. Despite their differences, crime doesn't stand a chance.



Almost Family
Premieres Wed. Oct. 2 at 9pm

After discovering her father – a pioneering fertility doctor – used his own sperm to conceive more than 100 children, Julia goes from an only child to a growing family. Now she's attempting to form bonds with a potential tidal wave of siblings.



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NCIS
Tuesday, Sept. 24 @ 8pm



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New Amsterdam
Tuesday, Sept. 24 @ 10pm



Single Parents
Wednesday, Sept. 25 @ 7pm




Modern Family
Wednesday, Sept. 25 @ 7:30pm

EVENINGS THIS FALL

DON'T MISS THE ACTION!!!




Returning this Fall



Survivor: Island of the Idols
Wednesday, Sept. 25 @ 8pm



Superstore
Thursday, Sept. 26 @ 8pm




The Good Place
Thursday, Sept. 26 @ 9pm




Hawaii Five-0
Friday, Sept. 27 @ 8pm




NCIS: Los Angeles
Sunday, Sept. 29 @ 9pm




S.W.A.T.
Wednesday, Oct. 2 @ 10pm



The Blacklist
Friday, Oct. 4 @ 9pm




SEAL Team
Friday, Oct. 4 @ 10pm



Madam Secretary
Sunday, Oct. 6 @ 10pm

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8:00	 Kids Say The Darndest Things	 9-1-1	 NCIS	 Survivor: Island of the Idols	 Superstore	 Hawaii Five-0
9:00	 NCIS: Los Angeles	 Prodigal Son	 FBI	 Modern Family	 The Good Place	 The Blacklist
10:00	 Madam Secretary	 Bull	 New Amsterdam	 S.W.A.T.	 Evil	 SEAL Team

New this Fall




Prodigal Son
Premieres Mon. Sept. 23 at 9pm

Malcolm Bright is a gifted criminal psychologist who focuses on murder thanks to a manipulative mother and a father who just happened to be a serial killer. So he's very good at what he does. Or is he just a psychopath himself?




Carol's Second Act
Premieres Thur. Sept. 26 at 9:30pm

At age 50, Carol is a divorced, retired, empty-nester. What better time to try med school? Now she's the oldest medical intern. However, her enthusiasm, perspective and even her age might be just what the doctor ordered.



The Unicorn
Premieres Thur. Sept. 26 at 8:30pm

Wade is a widower and single father. He recently also discovered that he's something of a miracle. The perfect single guy: attractive, employed, and good with commitment. So now his daughters and friends are rooting for him to try life – and love – again.



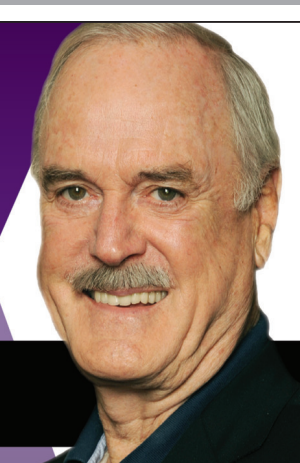
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TB Life

Run for the Cure returns

THUNDER BAY

By Michael Charlebois – TB Source

Thunder Bay's largest event in support of breast cancer is coming back for a 23rd year.

The CIBC Run for the Cure will be held Oct. 6 at Fort William Stadium, with all proceeds going towards breast cancer research and treatment.

The run is the second-biggest event for the Canadian Cancer Society Northwest, who is the recipient of all funds.

"It's incredible. How people just don't let it settle when it touches their lives, how they rally and get together and give back," said Maria Cabral, regional manager of Canadian Cancer Society Northwest.

The CIBC Run for the Cure has raised more than \$3.2 million. This year's goal is to raise more than \$60,000.

Funds from the run go towards programs and services such as the wigs and turbans room for chemotherapy patients, breast prosthetic programs, and Bra Day – a breast reconstruction awareness day in October.



MICHAEL CHARLEBOIS

FUND RUN: Bonnie Tittaferrante at the Canadian Cancer Society.

Trail clearing

This is the best time of year to clear trails. No biting bugs. We have a trail we call 'Mountain'. It is called such since it is higher than the valley where our paddocks are located and in which both Casa Jones and the barn are perched. These trails were created for horseback riding when we ran a riding business which we no longer do.

We must have had a doozy storm in the late spring or early summer (I really must get that memory journal going) with a possible twister because when I ventured out along our trails for a look-see, I discovered sizeable balsam, spruce, and poplar down across our trails. In one section of what we call 'Winter Trail' seven such trees were down across the trail in one spot, all layered on top of each other. I could see a large opening where there had been none; but the clearing of that trail can wait.

Mountain Trail is what the rider in the family, my wife, Laura, asked to be cleared first. So, Saturday afternoon I plunked the chainsaw into



FRED JONES

RURAL ROOTS

the cart we tow behind our quad and together with pooch, Baxter, I headed for the first obstacle on the trail consisting of a downed, large, still-green balsam that had also clipped a poplar. I set to work, limbing the balsam and cutting the section blocking the trail into fireplace-sized pieces to be collected later. Can't use them this winter but eventually when I haul them back to Casa Jones and split them, they will be dry enough for next year.

Job done, I climbed onto the quad and motored through a wonderful meadow to where the trail picks up through the bush. I knew of a balsam that had crashed across the trail a couple of years ago and which I had cut up to take home for the fireplace purpose but I'd left the thickest end with the promise of returning to claim the useable end. This, I now did. Bit of a trial since footing was a tad precarious but I managed to limb, cut, and toss the big pieces through an opening in the bush onto the trail near the quad. I loaded the pieces into the cart and motored up the rest of the trail to where the next obstacle was located.

This impediment to walking-let-alone-riding I thought consisted of another live, long balsam.

Again, I fired up the chainsaw, limbed the branches from that section blocking the trail, and cut the pieces to be stacked by the side of the trail.

Then I climbed on board the quad and proceeded to drive on what I thought was the trail. It wasn't. I soon came to a dead end blocked by many downed trees. Through the trees I saw a clearing illuminated by the sun. I forged my way through the tick brush only to find the real trail. I looked back and noticed another large, live blow-down balsam now lay on top of the one I'd been cutting. Rats!

So, where I had been tossing the limbed branches of the first balsam was on top of this second one.

I would have to limb, cut, and then move all those first set of limbed branches off and cut more of the first tree to clear the trail. Ratz!

When I started out on this venture, it was cool with a stiff wind. I had worn a thick, pull-over shirt plus donned a down-filled vest to keep warm. I knew that eventually I'd be removing the vest. While working at the first two trees I had to clear, all was well. Now, I was hot. The sun had come out; the wind had dropped.

And when I returned to figure out how to get quad and cart back on the trail, I saw that the hitch-bar of the cart had collapsed. Argh! The cart was broken?

Well, only partly because after I tossed out the beautiful pieces of firewood, I saw that the bolt holding the back end of the hitch-bar had worked its way through but was still attached. Just need a new, metal washer and all would be well again once I got the cart back at the barn. I forced the bar into place and gingerly drove back home. Later in the evening with Laura's help, we fixed the cart.

Sunday, I returned to the scene of mishap this time with Laura who helped remove limbed branches out of the way while I sawed through the trees. We piled the green pieces of wood that I will again salvage later. Clearing job of this trail complete, we retrieved the precious pieces of wood I'd cut the previous day and returned home to a well-earned hot chocolate.

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Terry Fox still inspiring fundraisers

THUNDER BAY

By Doug Diaczuk - TB Source

In cities around the world, people gathered to walk, run, or cycle to honour the man who pushed himself to the limit for 143 days to raise money and awareness for cancer research. Terry Fox's legacy, which crosses all boundaries, continues to inspire to this day.

"It just shows you the power of what he did," said Don Morrison, chairperson of the Terry Fox Run. "This was a young man with one leg who ran halfway across the country. He did a marathon a day. I've run marathons. I know how painful that is and I'm able-bodied. That young man did it every day, 143 days, a marathon on one leg."

Last Sunday, hundreds gathered in the city where Terry Fox ended his Marathon of Hope for the 39th Annual Terry Fox Run.

According to Morrison, the local run



TRADITION CONTINUES: A large crowd turned out for the annual Terry Fox run.

DOUG DIACZUK

usually draws between 300 and 400 participants and this year also saw more than \$3,300 raised in online

donations.

"Last year in Thunder Bay between the run and the school projects, we

raised more than \$37,000, so we would like to match that again," he said. "Thunder Bay is a generous city, so we are always hopeful."

Terry Fox began his Marathon of Hope in 1980 and ran a marathon a day on one leg. After 143 days his trek across the country came to an end just outside of Thunder Bay when the cancer he had been fighting spread to his lungs. He later died in June 1981.

Terry Fox has always had a special place in the hearts of the people of Thunder Bay, Morrison said, and the support the run has received over the years showing how much he means to all Canadians.

"As we all know, the monument is here," Morrison said. "He stopped his run 39 years ago here. Thunder Bay has always had a special spot in its heart for Terry. I suspect that there probably isn't a person in this city who hasn't had a friend or family member

impacted by cancer. Every dollar raised goes to cancer research."

Lynn and Darren Steen of Winnipeg were in Thunder Bay for the Terry Fox Run and through their business and the help of mutual clients, raised \$1,000.

"We have been raising money for the last week and we hit our goal of \$1,000 in only about four days," Darren said.

Originally from Thunder Bay, Darren said it was nice to be back in city for the run and continue on the Marathon of Hope with so many others.

"I was born and raised here so we decided to come back for the weekend and it's a great cause and we are happy to be part of it," he said. "I think everybody knows a lot of people who have either been stricken with the disease or has been affected by cancer. If Terry Fox can do a marathon a day, we should be able to do a kilometer."

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By Leith Dunlck - TB Source

Latoya Pemmican became a star on Saturday night, if only for a few fleeting minutes.

The Dennis Franklin Cromarty High School student and several of her classmates joined Canadian rockers July Talk on stage at the inaugural Wake the Giant Music festival, performing Mourning Keeps Coming Back, a song they co-wrote with the band over the past 18 months.

It was the moment the crowd of 4,000 strong at Marina Park were waiting for and the youngsters did not disappoint.

Moments after the cheers subsided, Pemmican, who sang lead vocals on the song, was still in a state of happy shock.

"It was unreal. I still don't believe that that just happened," she said, as darkness settled over the Thunder Bay waterfront, the stage still shaking as July Talk continued their hour-long set a few feet away.

The festival grew out of a grassroots movement encouraging local businesses to place Wake the Giant signs on their storefronts, letting the local Indigenous community know they are welcome there with open arms.

Notoriety

In a city that has made national news for its racist attitudes and violence toward Indigenous peoples, it was a long time coming.

Seeing so many people supporting the movement, and the music, was refreshing, Pemmican said, knowing the dark history of seven students who came to Thunder Bay to study at her school dying between 2000 and 2011.

"It's just nice to know there are people that do care and that do see us as people," she said.

July Talk singer Peter Dreimanis told the crowd it was an honour to be invited to take part in such a groundbreaking music festival, to help deliver a message of inclusiveness that sometimes seems to get lost – and not just in Thunder Bay.

"Edmonton's got a dark history too, man," he said. "A lot of Canada does. We've been very lucky to spend some time here with some people that want to change the make-up, man. It's time for a new look ... I feel very lucky to



COLLABORATION: Students from Dennis Franklin Cromarty High School joined July Talk on stage.

be a part of today, with such great artists."

Saturday's bill included a homecoming for sorts for Thunder Bay's own Coleman Hell, who rocketed to stardom with his 2015 hit Two Heads.

He said he leapt at the chance to take part in the festival.

"It's just nice to know there are people that do care and that do see us as people."

LATOYA PEMMICAN

"I thought it would be the perfect reason to return home," he said before performing in the city for the first time in three years.

The singer, who was introduced on stage by his father, Ron, said Wake the Giant really resonates with him.

"I think personally, it feels like waking up a city to something that's important that needs to happen. Obviously there's a history of colonialism and racism and things like that all throughout Canada. But it also happens in Thunder Bay and I think the more inclusive we can be and the more we can talk about this kind of stuff,

it's just a step in the right direction," Hell said.

DFC's Sean Spenrath, who co-founded the Wake the Giant movement, said it was refreshing to see just how Thunder Bay embraced the idea.

Pride

"I'm so proud of the city for coming out and supporting this. I knew we had a lot of support through the businesses, but to actually physically see all of the people who are supporting it, it makes me warm and fuzzy," he said.

"When you see all the kids on the stage up there and everyone's cheering for them, that's what this is all about – making those kids feel welcome in Thunder Bay and giving them that moment to say, 'Thunder Bay's an awesome place.'"

Also performing were Metric, Wolf Saga, Ernest Moonias, Ansley Simpson and Nick Ferrio, Luke Warm and the Cold Ones and the Battle Nation Drum Group.

IN THE bay

Thunder Bay's Top 5 of the week

Saturday

1 Shuniah Forty Miner (Kinsman Park at Trowbridge Falls): The Blacksheep Mountain Biking Club is hosting its fourth annual races offering courses from five kilometres to 48 kilometres, four different course lengths in all. Featuring food vendors and live music on their event stage, the race is contested on double-track trails with prizes being awarded to the top three male and female riders in each distance category. Racing begins at 11 a.m.

Saturday and Sunday

2 ThunderCon (Canadian Lakehead Exhibition grounds): Get your geek on, Thunder Bay. ThunderCon is back and bringing plenty of special guests to the city, including the Night King himself, Richard Brake. Other celebrities on the bill are actor Kevin Porter, actor Kirby Morrow of Stargate and Supergirl fame, and comedian Steve Zmijak. Tickets are \$15 in advance



R2D2 IN THE HOUSE: ThunderCon is fun for fans of movies and all things geek related.

and \$20 at the door for ages 13 and older. Children age seven to 12 are \$10 in advance and \$15 at the door, and children under six are free. Tickets are available in advance at Comix Plus Music Exchange, Hill City Comics,

Thunder Games and Gifts, Joey's Restaurant, Lakehead Models, Jones and Associates and Alan Dickson Photography. Doors are open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Saturday and Sunday

3 Curious George Party (Toy Sense): Everyone's favourite little monkey will be the star of the show this weekend. Toy Sense is inviting youngsters to dress up in Curious George theme costumes, or come wearing red and yellow for a chance to win a prize. The fun lasts from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day, with Saturday's event taking place at 447 May St. North and Sunday's at 309 Bay St.

Monday

4 Five Alarm Funk (Crocks): The Vancouver band has been described as gypsy rockers. Whatever you want to call them, they know how to put on a show. Born out of B.C. house parties, the band still loves to jam its way across Canada and Thunder Bay is always a favourite stop. Crocks will be the sixth stop on their latest tour, which started earlier this month in Ottawa and wraps up next week in Edmonton. Tickets for the 19+ event are \$20. Doors open at 9 p.m.

Wednesday

5 NOSFA Film Night (SilverCity Cinemas): The North of Superior Film Association is back with a pair of films at SilverCity Cinemas, Village Rockstars and the Last Black Man in San Francisco. The first film, which screens at 6:40 p.m. and 8:45 p.m., tells the tale of Dhunu, a young girl in a remote village in northeast India with dreams of become a rock star. The second film, nominated for several awards at the Sundance Film Festival, is the story of Jimmie, who dreams of reclaiming a Victorian home in Fillmore built by his grandfather. It will be shown at 6:30 p.m. and 8:50 p.m. Screenings are \$6 for members, \$9 for non-members. Cash only.

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IN THE bay Shout! a real scream

THEATRE

By Linda Maehans – TB Source

Girls, does this show groove or what? And guys, I believe the first compliment coming from you for this show would be eye-candy. But that wouldn't be accurate. Like the rest of us, you menfolk will be blown away by all the sharp talent live on stage. In no time flat, guaranteed.

Magnus opens its new season with *Shout! The Mod Musical*. A bouncy beat-filled burst of energy that first wowed audiences on both sides of the pond, from Broadway to London and beyond with 60's top tunes written for and performed by the fairer sex of this world. How could it not succeed, then and now, I ask you.

Shout! is a smashing bright splash for the eyes, and terrific treat for the ears given its melodies and harmonies no one can resist singing along to while a swell of sweet nostalgia floods the heart. Never mind if you aren't a child of the sixties. I bet that won't stop you from gliding smoothly into the music of this show with fingers snapping, hips and body gently swaying in your seat. On opening night one could hear the audience chiming in from time to time, with perfect timing and pitch. How could we not, I ask you.

Now to the kaleidoscope of talent twirling and swirling on stage like a giant disco ball suspended from the heavens. We have Miss Yellow, Orange, Blue, Green and Red to thank for this rainbow of clearest sound and motion. Boy can these girls sing and dance! Of course they have names.

Deliberately I don't want to single out one from another, because I can't. Huge praise for this quintet of performers: Tiera Watts, the powerhouse voice of Miss Yellow; Kyla Musselman, the snazzy unstoppable Miss Red cheerleader of her team; Makayla Moore, the strong sultry Miss Blue with all the right moves; Robyn Harrison as Miss Green, a most sprightly and sexy nymph



ON STAGE: *Shout! The Mod Musical* is at Magnus Theatre.

if ever there was; and Dharma Bizier, Miss Orange the mod Madonna in a confident class all her own.

Kudo's also to choreographer Julie Tomaino; she's made the dancing routines look so stunningly easy, when we know they aren't.

Joe Pagnan's set and Jeff Pybus' lighting couldn't work better with the colours in this production, and by colours I mean the absolutely wonderful costume designs of Mervi Agombar. Spell her choices for the colours with a capital C, and a fancy for the fabulous fashion trends of the '60s that, I say, should never go out of style. Such outfits are just too much flirty fun, never mind that eye-candy I mentioned.

Last but not least, a big pop of praise for the live music that ignites and stokes and sustains the exciting energy of *Shout!* The show wouldn't grab us as it does without Danny Johnson and his band: Mark Soderlind on guitar, Dan Zadkovich on bass, Chris Plater on drums. Danny, as always, 1960s or in 2019, you rock!

Directed by Thom Currie, *Shout! The Mod Musical* will colour your world with sound and pleasure. Now 'till Oct. 5th: don't miss out.

Yerxa's works show his creativity

ART

By Linda Maehans – TB Source

Leo Yerxa (1947-2017) from Couchiching First Nation appears in Thunder Bay Art Gallery as an invisible, yet visibly tangible storyteller.

His is the story of a life with creativity as its guiding rudder. Perhaps the artist didn't see it like this, what he was doing, how it would turn out. With time his quiet sure-footed truth unfolded.

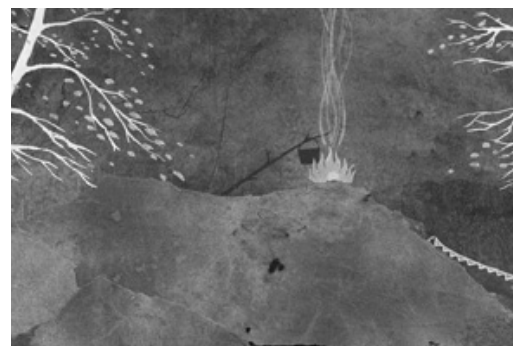
"Unfold Time" is here for the next few months; plenty of time to see, feel and hear this storyteller's voice for yourself. Tangible.

Along a clockwise journey through the third gallery are six "stations" to linger before; though there is no sound, we can hear the artist's voice. The first wall, *Isolation*, is a chilly field of watercolour; and two lurid acrylics, sharp, harsh. We feel the glare; trudge slowly through a lonely bleakness.

On the next horizon invisibly we land in solid lovely calm. *Our Healing Land*, Yerxa's trees, Blue Landscape and Walking in the Wind, are fortitude; places to stay forever if we want to, and we do. We are gazing at a master of watercolour landscapes.

Master also of, as mentioned, storytelling. Stand before the video loop of *Last Leaf, First Snowflake to Fall*, become a child again and listen to the author's tale. Our imagination conjures his voice, understands the language. The artwork turns the pages.

Horse Teachings. A child's poncho, gouache on treated watercolour paper, is a gallop in blue. Under night-time



STORIES: Leo Yerxa's *Unfold Time* shows until December.

stars. Who wouldn't wish to return to the right size for such a robe? Nearby, a tunic for youth is lean and strong across the shoulders. On this one a pair of horses runs free.

We've reached the station of *Connections: conversations, dreams and memories. Communication*. And, finally, a time called *Finding Truth*. As guest curator Andrea Terry explains, Leo Yerxa "aimed at truths that history textbooks in the 1960s to 1990s didn't address. This exhibit brings his work together, so a larger audience can reflect on events and episodes they might not have learned or been taught about themselves."

The artist penned these words on Sept. 1, 2017. Yet we can hear and see them, still. "There is a truth dwelling deep within us, magnificent and beautiful, once found releases our souls to soar to their intended heights."

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Canadian elections differ from U.S.

Last week, the prime minister met with the Governor General to request that Parliament be dissolved and thereby, called for a federal election.

Unlike the U.S., which seems to be in permanent campaign mode with mid-terms, special elections, party nominations, and finally, presidential elections, Canada prefers the biblical 40 days and 40 nights of preparation.

So this is basically the government's season of Lent.

Ironically, while we'll be voting for the most powerful man in Canada, we do not see our national leader as "the Second Coming" like the one south of our border.

In fact, with Parliament dissolved, our leader isn't really leading anything. Sure, Trudeau still represents our country internationally. He still has an official role. However, he's not really supposed to do anything.



More importantly, you'll notice the media is no longer calling him "Prime Minister Trudeau."

Instead, he's mostly referred to as the "Liberal leader."

This party affiliation title is done to avoid giving an advantage to any of the incumbents while they campaign for votes. Of course, if Trudeau is performing an official role, he will be identified as the Prime Minister. But with Parliament dissolved, those duties are curtailed. Hence, "Liberal



TIME TO VOTE: Canadians head to the ballot box on Oct. 21.

Leader Trudeau."

This would not sit well in the U.S. No, there the president is the president

until the voters say he isn't. And that one in particular – who is still re-living his nearly three-year-old election win – would not take well to the media stripping him of his title – even temporarily.

Of course, in Canada we know the title change is just a superficial nod to equality for all the candidates. And there are a lot of candidates. While the U.S. deals with two parties and the occasional write-in individual with more hutzpah than common sense, in Canada we've got multiple parties vying for your vote.

Fortunately, 40 days isn't enough time for the campaigns to get really, truly ugly. But it is enough to spend millions of advertising dollars to get the most votes.

Yes, unlike the U.S. which has strangely drawn political districts that manipulate the polling numbers and an Electoral College that assumes it understands the voters' intentions but

ignores their ballots, Canada keeps its elections "simple." Whoever gets the most votes wins. Yay democracy!

However, you're not voting for the Prime Minister, per se. You're voting for your local candidate who is guaranteed not to have the same advertising budget as the party leader.

Which means you need to get to know the smaller players in your riding.

You also need to know your riding. And in Thunder Bay, there are two possibilities. So locally, there are eleven candidates promoting themselves with a limited budget at any one time. Looks like voters have a lot of homework to do.

Luckily, with this fabulous 40-day plan, you too could have a brand new leader!

Then we can all go back to grumbling about the government and how nothing changes for another four years.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Air Force Base (abbr.)
 - 4 Wound crust
 - 8 Muslim holy man
 - 12 Council for Econ. Advisors (abbr.)
 - 13 Smart
 - 14 Billionth (pref.)
 - 15 Habakkuk (abbr.)
 - 16 Commute
 - 17 Yorkshire river
 - 18 Worsted fabric
 - 20 Decimal unit
 - 21 Tumor (suf.)
 - 22 "David Copperfield" character
 - 25 Fr. author
 - 28 Fairy queen
 - 29 Trouble
 - 30 Ran
 - 31 Swan
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- DOWN**
- 1 Year
 - 34 Bobbsey twins
 - 35 Tree
 - 36 Oblique
 - 38 Oriental tea
 - 39 Parent-Teacher Assn. (abbr.)
 - 40 Abbes (2 words)
 - 44 Annealing oven
 - 46 Round Table knight
 - 47 Amer. Basketball Assn. (abbr.)
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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- 6 Adjutant
- 7 Before common era (abbr.)
- 8 Inside
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- 19 Disposition
- 20 Flap
- 22 Drop
- 23 Depict
- 24 Isle of Napoleon
- 25 Nisan, in old Hebrew
- 26 "The Time Machine" people
- 27 Heavenly being
- 28 Jap. family badge
- 31 Uncouth person
- 32 Guide
- 34 Nat'l Endowment for the Arts (abbr.)
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- 42 Above (Ger.)
- 43 Son of Loki
- 44 Malay gibbon
- 45 Flightless bird
- 46 British thermal unit (abbr.)

WORD SEARCH

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STILL GOT IT: Joel Cryderman (51) keeps the lead against Bill Milne on Sunday at the Dirt Track Nationals at Mosquito Speedway during a B-Mod Series qualifying race.

Cryderman's back on track

AUTO RACING

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

In his heyday, Joel Cryderman was known around dirt track circles as Northern Thunder.

One of the top local racers ever to hit the circuit, it's been nine years since the now 59-year-old driver last strapped in and got behind the wheel of his famous 51 stock car and raced his way around Mosquito Speedway.

But the need for speed never truly goes away.

He might have been a little older than the rest of the field at this weekend's Dirt Track Nationals, but he showed he can still compete with the best the sport has to offer in this neck of the woods.

Cryderman finished third in his opening heat on Sunday, then easily captured the last chance qualifier to earn his way into the 50-lap feature race in the B-Mod category at the sixth annual event.

He took sixth in the finale.

The veteran racer said it was just fun to hit the track again, after such a long absence.

"My buddy had a car there and kind of just asked me to do it. I figured I might as well give it a shot. It's been quite a while, but kind of fun to do," Cryderman said.

The game has changed quite a bit, he added.

"There's a lot of younger guys coming up that have gotten pretty good. The technology has changed quite a bit. You don't do something for a while and if you had an edge, you lose it for sure," Cryderman said, after his opening race on Day 3 of the sixth annual event.

"We're just trying to struggle through and see if we can get into the show."

Back in the day, it was never usually a problem.

Cryderman has plenty of titles notched on his racing belt, including the Red Clay Classic, the Badger Nationals at Cedar Lake and the Brown County Extravaganza.

He was the 2006 challenge series champion and was the winner of eight challenge series races in his prime.

Cryderman isn't 100 per cent sure whether this



DIRT TRACK DUST-UP: No one was hurt in this crash that took place last Sunday at the Mosquito Speedway.

weekend was a one-off or if he plans to keep racing.

"We'll see how it goes after this. It's probably just a one-time deal. We never really made any plans."

Still, it was a great feeling to be ripping around the track, even if it was for the last time, especially with the

hometown crowd cheering him on.

"It's nice to have people come and see you again. Everybody likes that, to a certain extent," he said. "It's fun to drive again and we'll just kind of see how it goes."

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Wolves games cancelled

Refrigeration issue delays ice-making at Fort William Gardens

THUNDER BAY
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

An issue with the refrigeration system at the aging Fort William Gardens has forced the Lakehead Thunderwolves to cancel their opening two games of the pre-season.

The city on Thursday issued a late afternoon release indicating the rink will not open on Sept. 20 as planned, but instead a week later, on Sept. 27.

The Wolves were scheduled to host the Laurentian Voyageurs for a pair of games next Friday and Saturday.

The refrigeration system has been undergoing required capital renewal work this summer," general manager of community services Kelly Robertson said in the release.

"This is a complicated job that requires a specialized engineering design, made-to-order components, and specialized contractors. Progress on the job was negatively affected when a problem was discovered yesterday evening."

City staff are in the process of notifying users the ice won't be ready on time.

"We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause," Robertson said.

Lakehead athletics director Tom Warden said it's unfortunate, but there was no way around the closure.

"Our apologies to the community, our season-ticket holders and our corporate sponsors for having to delay the start of our season. We appreciate your support and



ICE DELAYED: Fort William Gardens was supposed to open this Friday, but won't until Sept. 27.

understanding regarding this unfortunate situation with our venue," Warden said in a release issued by the team.

The city said ice bookings beyond Sept. 27 are not expected to be impacted. The

city is discussing alternatives with affected users.

Lakehead will host Guelph in pre-season play on Sept. 27 and Sept. 28 at the Gardens.



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 28. Pets & Livestock
 29. Food
 30. Misc. Wanted
- VEHICLES FOR SALE**
 31. Cars
 32. Trucks
 33. Vans
 34. Motorcycles/ATV's
 35. Campers/Trailers
 36. Motor Homes
 37. Marine Equip.
 38. Snowmobiles
 39. Parts & Repairs

- YARD SALES**
 40. Current River
 41. Northward
 42. Southward
 43. Westfort
 44. Rural

- MISCELLANEOUS, NOTICES, TENDERS**
 45. Auctions
 46. Health
 47. Travel
 48. Financial
 49. Lost & Found
 50. Personal
 51. Notices
 52. Tenders

- BUSINESS & SERVICES**
 53. General Services
 54. Home Improvements
 55. Bus. Opportunities
 56. Training Courses

- EMPLOYMENT**
 57. Help Wanted
 58. Careers
 59. Child Care
 60. Health Care
 61. Employment Wanted
 62. Students For Hire

- ANNOUNCEMENTS**
 63. Coming Events
 64. Craft & Flea Markets
 65. Happy Ads
 66. Cards of Thanks
 67. In Memoriam
 68. Death/Funerals

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 Additional words 25c.
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ONLY \$480
 Plus HST


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 Classified Word Ads: MONDAY @ 4:00p.m.
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 87 N. Hill Street, Thunder Bay, ON P7A 5V6
 or online at <https://shop.dougallmedia.com>
Office Hours: Mon. - Fri. 8:30a.m. - 5:00p.m.

4. LOTS/ACREAGE
 SEASON ENDING CLEARANCE! Lake-front Lot, \$49,800 OBO. 412ft water-frontage, 2.6 acres, trailer/building site ready. Lac area Tomlinson Lake 75min from city, peaceful and quiet. Phone 623-0698.

12. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

DAWSON PROPERTIES
 Inquires
 Mon-Fri 9am - 5pm
 call 346-9222 or visit www.dawsonprop.com

22. BARGAIN CORNER
 2006 Hyundai, 2-door mechanically good, body poor, newer brakes axels etc. \$400 obo. 767-8900
 4 - 175/70/R13, studded Hyundai rims, less than 2000km, \$250 obo. 767-8900

23. MISC. FOR SALE


28. PETS & LIVESTOCK
 TOY TERRIER FOR SALE! 6 weeks old, female. (no voicemail) Call 708-9553.

30. MISC. WANTED
WANTED
\$ TOP DOLLAR PAID \$
 For Scrap Vehicles
DAN'S EMERGENCY ROAD SERVICE
767-3818


THINK RECYCLE

30. MISC. WANTED
\$CASH\$
 On the spot for your scrap cars, trucks, vans and SUV's. Same day pick-up with CASH.
 Call Marcel
624-7242 or 626-0161

OLD BOTTLES WANTED

 Also old coins and corks.
 Call Al **630-4212**

31. CARS
 Norm's Northern Auto Body and Paint, Since 1984, 903 Northern Avenue. Now offering professional 3m cut polishing and top coat waxing to restore your existing paint. Keep your investment fresh with spot repairs and a fresh wax without having to repaint the whole vehicle! Call to book your appointment 632-3323


Norm's Northern Auto Body and Paint, Since 1984, 903 Northern Avenue. Rust repair specialists, minor collisions, solid repairs for safety check. Mask & spray, any year any make! Tri-coat Specialists 1 part, or 2 part paints! And Antique restoration. Very reasonable rates! All work done on hoists. OR bring your old paint back to life with an industrial 3m cut polish. Come now and beat the rush! Will work weekends! After hours quote appointments available call to book 632-3323.

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44. YARD SALES - RURAL
 EVERYTHING MUST GO - GARAGE SALE! Saturday & Sunday, September 21st and 22nd 10am-4pm. 18 Maxwell Rd. South, Conmee Township. (1 mile past kakabeka) Black & Decker - 7 1/4" skill saw, 13mm (1/2") reversing drill, 7" heavy duty angle sander, Craftsman 1" Auto Scroll Saw, Makita Reciprocating saw, Delta Grinder Finisher 800 router, tool boxes, Socket sets, 3hp air compressor, BBQ, Craftsman table saw, Radial Arm saw, Red Snapper electric fence, various manual tools, electrical cords, garden hoses on reels, patio set with 6 chairs, cushions, and umbrella. Misc other items!!

50. PERSONAL
 Single male 55 is looking for new friends for fun and discreet good times or just friends. Call 357-9686

53. GENERAL SERVICES

Looking for Tree Removal?

Fast, Safe & Efficient
 With Our Unique 34" wide 100ft reach man-lift, we cut higher than anybody in town.
626-3542

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

#1-A Dump Runs, Junk removal, yard clean-ups, cut small trees remove, trim hedges, tear-down sheds fences etc. all kinds of general services. Frank 628-5919 or 767-0995

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

73. INFORMATION | **73. INFORMATION**
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 Thunder Bay

Your Community Newspaper
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50. PERSONAL | **50. PERSONAL**

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53. GENERAL SERVICES

#A1 DUMP RUNS YARD CLEAN-UPS! Grass Cutting, Dump runs, and Leaf raking. Phone Brian 768-9849 OR 474-8870

#1 INCOME TAX SERVICES. \$40 per simple return. E-filed for faster returns. 7 days a week 9am-9pm! Call LORRAINE 767-5161 or 628-9590

CHRISTINA'S HOME AND GARDEN. landscaping, yard maintenance, grass cutting, flower bed weeding, hedges, tree trimming, shrubs, planting, much more, call us for great customer & friendly staff 621-1505

Fences, decks, sheds, skid-steer work, or any outside project built for you by Octagon Contracting. Call 633-4488 for quick services.

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SUNSHINE LAWN MAINTENANCE. All lawn and yard work, cutting, trimming, raking, brushing, blowing, garden, rototilling big and small, shed demolition, fall clean-up, deadheading etc...Seniors help/chores. Experienced reasonable, fast, friendly, FREE QUOTES! contact Mark 475-5403.

TREE REMOVAL SERVICES. In town, rural, at the cottage. ++experience, Man-lift, insured, very reasonable rates, free estimates, and seniors discounts. Call 345-4363

54. HOME IMPROVEMENTS

CARPENTER FOR HIRE! Drywall, Renovations, Repairs. No Job too small! Reasonable rates. Call Stan 621-5427.

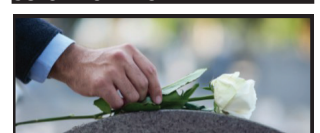
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Flooring: laminate, ceramic, hardwood, competitively priced and installed by Octagon Contracting. Call 633-4488 for your free quote.

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68. OBITUARIES



A Gift In Remembrance
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768-4411



73. INFORMATION

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ST. JOSEPH'S FOUNDATION OF THUNDER BAY

28TH ANNUAL GRAND A DAY GIVEAWAY

TICKETS \$100 ONLY 1500 WILL BE SOLD!

\$50,000 to be WON!

\$1,000 DRAWN DAILY NOVEMBER 1 - 30, 2019

\$5,000 IN EARLY BIRD DRAWS!

Two \$500 Draws • September 17 2019
Two \$500 Draws • September 24, 2019
One \$1,000 Draw • October 1, 2019
One \$1,000 Draw • October 8, 2019
One \$1,000 Draw • October 15, 2019

Tickets available at the Foundation Office, Heritage Front Desk, and St. Joseph's Hospital & HRM Business Offices
By Phone: 768-4440 • Fax: 768-8820
Download an order form at sjftb.net

Tickets Qualify for All Draws!

\$15,000 GRAND PRIZE DRAW, NOVEMBER 30, 2019

IN SUPPORT OF:

St. JOSEPH'S CARE GROUP

Winner Hot Line 768-4444

SUPPORTED BY: 91.5 CKPR, korkoladesign, ST. JOSEPH'S FOUNDATION OF THUNDER BAY

All draws at St. Joseph's Heritage, 63 Carrie Street at 4:00pm. Tickets for all draws must be purchased by 4pm one day prior to the draw date. Last day to purchase tickets is October 31, 2019. Winners announced at 4:45pm on 91.5 CKPR. Proceeds to St. Joseph's Foundation of Thunder Bay. Winner notified immediately after each draw. Tickets cannot be purchased by, for, or on behalf of, persons under the age of 18. 1500 Tickets Printed. Printing by Lakehead Printing. Design by Korkola Design. Licence No.M807366

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The worst form of inequality is to try to make unequal things equal." — Aristotle

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