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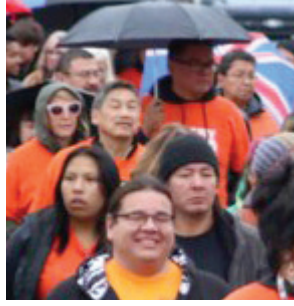
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# INVITATION TO PARTICIPATE

## Concurrent Development of a 2-year Contingency Plan 2021-2023 and 10-year Forest Management Plan 2023-2033 for Armstrong Forest

The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF), NorthWinds Environmental Services and the Armstrong Local Citizens' Committee (LCC) invite you to participate in the concurrent development of the 2-year 2021-2023 Contingency Plan (CP) and the 10-year 2023-2033 Forest Management Plan (10-year FMP) for the Armstrong Forest.

Currently MNRF is taking steps toward separating the amalgamated Lake Nipigon Forest (MU815). This process will create two new forest management units, the Armstrong Forest being one. The development of a forest management plan for each of the new units is currently taking place.

### The Planning Process

The CP will take approximately two years to complete and the 10-year FMP will take an additional one year to complete. During this time, five formal opportunities for public consultation and First Nation and Métis community involvement and consultation are provided. This first stage notice is to advise you that preparation of both plans have started with the intent to implement the CP starting 2021. We are requesting:

- Your contribution to background information, particularly information relating to values and important ecological features that could be affected by forest management activities, and
- Your view of the desired forest condition and desired benefits which can be obtained from the forest.

### How to Get Involved

Please provide any comments or information to the MNRF Office listed below, or if you wish to meet and discuss your interests and concerns with the planning team, plan author and/or the LCC, please contact the individuals identified below.

Background information and sources of direction that are available for you to view include the following:

- Description of the management responsibilities on the forest and of the forest industry that is supplied from the forest;
- Values maps showing natural resource features, land uses and values;
- Description of the historic forest condition;
- A map of existing roads and their use management strategies;
- Management unit annual reports, audit reports, and provincial reports pertaining to forest management;
- Sources of direction for the forest such as past plans, land use plans, any relevant policy direction under the *Endangered Species Act, 2007*, MNRF's provincial goals, objectives and policies for natural resource management.

The background information and further information about the forest management planning process will be available for the duration of plan preparation.

The general information regarding the FMP process as well as the information described in this notice, will be available at the NorthWinds Environmental Services office and at the MNRF Thunder Bay District Office, at the locations shown below, by appointment during normal office hours. Meetings with representatives of the planning team and the LCC 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 below:

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Anytime during the planning process, you may make a written request to seek resolution of issues with the MNRF District Manager or the Regional Director using a process described in the 2017 *Forest Management Planning Manual (Part A, Section 2.4.1)*.

### Stay Involved

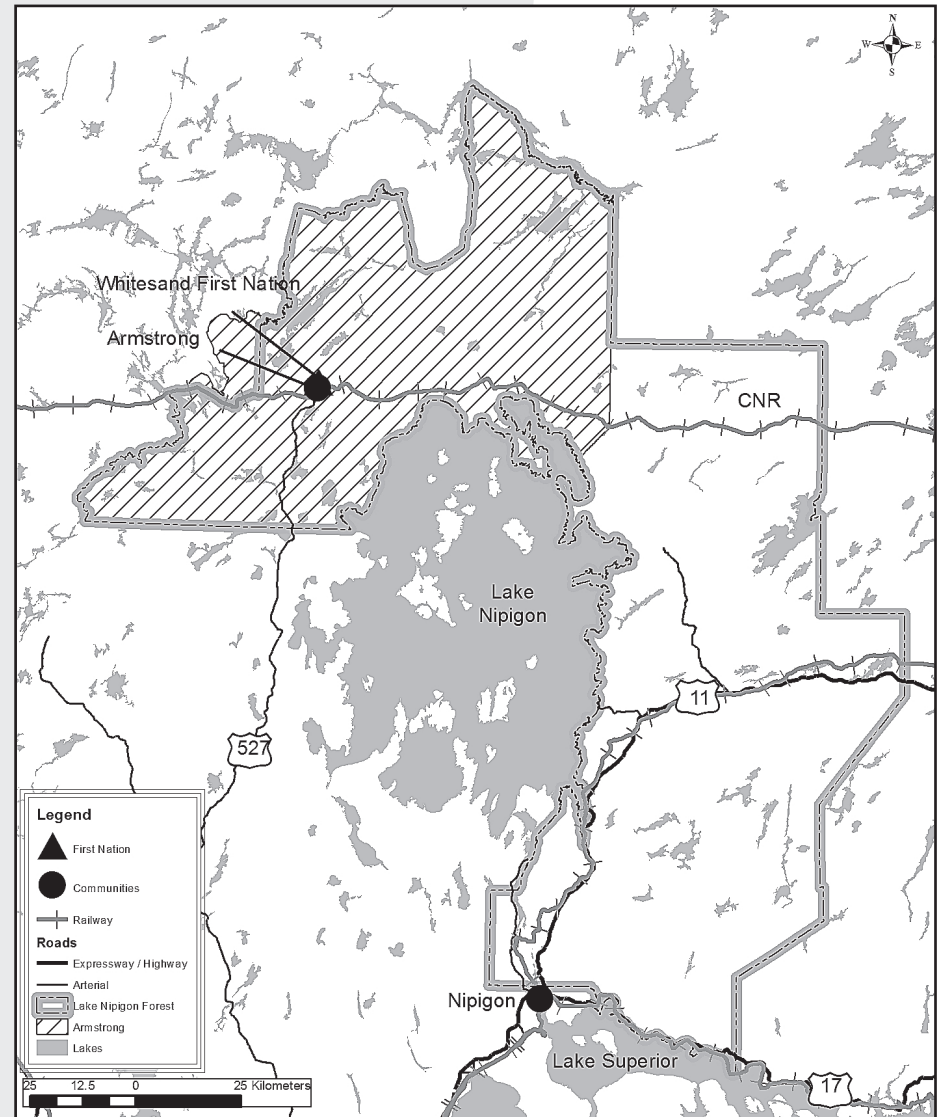
There will be four more formal opportunities for you to be involved. Stages one through three of both plans will run simultaneously using the same information. After stage three the plans will become distinct and the CP implemented.

These stages are listed and tentatively scheduled as follows:

#### Key Dates for CP include:

**Stage One** - Invitation to Participate  
**Stage Two** - Review of Proposed Long-term Management Direction  
**Stage Three** - Information Centre - Review of Proposed Operations

**September 2019**  
**April 2020**  
**July 2020**



**Stage Four** - Information Centre - Review of Draft CP  
**Stage Five** - Inspection of the MNRF  
**Approved CP Implementation**

**November 2020**  
**February 2021**  
**April 1, 2021**

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**Stage Five** - Inspection of the MNRF  
**Approved FMP Implementation**

**September 2019**  
**April 2020**  
**May 2021**  
**August 2021**  
**February 2022**  
**April 1, 2023**

If you would like to be added to a mailing list to be notified of public involvement opportunities, please contact Vishnu Kowlessar at 807-475-1163.

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 MNRF 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 Alison Dupuis at 807-475-1512.



LOCAL NEWS

# Trudeau ties Scheer to Ontario premier

Liberal leader warns Conservatives would cut, cut, cut

**FEDERAL ELECTION**  
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

It's clear what Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau's tactic to win Ontario will be – draw a straight line between Conservative Leader Andrew Scheer and Ontario Premier Doug Ford.

Trudeau, who gave a 20-minute speech at the campus pub at Thunder Bay's Lakehead University last Wednesday night, name-dropped Ford at least five times during the largely partisan rally.

Unlike the Conservatives, Trudeau said, the Liberals don't reward polluters, cave to gun lobbyists or give huge tax cuts to the wealthiest few.

"On the other hand, you have a Conservative leader who will do exactly the opposite," Trudeau said. "And you shouldn't be surprised because that's just what Conservative politicians do. They reward the wealthy and make life harder for everybody else."

"You've seen it under Harper. You're seeing it right now, under Doug Ford. You'll all remember well, on the campaign trail Doug Ford used to say he was for the people, but we all know too well what happened once he got into office. He cut taxes for the rich and cut services for everybody else."

Trudeau, surrounded by a sign-toting sea of red, pointed to cuts to the provincial education budget, which he said has led to bigger class sizes and less support for students.

"Now, (Ford's) threatening more cuts to hospital funding, which would mean 84 fewer beds and nearly 500 fewer staff for the people of Thunder Bay," the Liberal leader said.

"Cuts to public education; cuts to public health. That's not for the people. You know what is though? What we've done – cutting taxes for the middle class and raising them on the wealthiest one per cent; strengthening the Canada pension plan so our seniors can enjoy their golden years to the fullest."

**Spending plans**

Trudeau, who did not take questions from the crowd or the assembled local and national media, touted his government's investment in infrastructure and transit, parks and community-based mental health solutions for First Nations.

He also pointed north to another accomplishment.

"Eliminating 87 boil-water advisories on reserve and being on track to meeting our commitment to eliminate all of them by 2021," Trudeau said.

He then promised a re-elected Liberal government would work to close the gaps between the living conditions of Indigenous and non-Indigenous people.

"We will make high-quality health care a reality for all Indigenous people, by co-developing distinctions-based health legislation," said the 47-year-old, hoping to survive a wave of recent scandals to earn a second term as Canada's prime minister.

"Second, we will co-develop and invest in distinctions-based community infrastructure plans. Together we'll invest critical infrastructure needs in First Nations, Inuit



LEITH DUNICK

**RALLY CRY: Justin Trudeau speaks at Lakehead University.**

and Metis communities over the next 10 years," Trudeau said.

"This will mean more housing, better roads, high-speed Internet, new treatment centres and schools, because that's what it means to choose forward for everyone."

The evening wasn't without its dissenters.

A group of environmental activists protested before his arrival at The Outpost, questioning the Liberal commitment to the land.

**Broken promises**

Kelsey Sanders said the government misled voters in 2015 into thinking they were ready to take action on climate change.

"You would think if you called a climate crisis and a climate emergency that a pipeline would not even be on the list of things that you would be building to help with a climate emergency. It is misleading that they tell us they care about the environment, but their plans and their policies, there's nothing in them that will help the







problem."

Inside, a protestor, who held up a poster of Trudeau, with half his face darkened following the recent black and brown face scandal and the word 'fake' emblazoned across the top, had to be escorted out of the rally by security.

"I just called his name so he'd turn around and a couple of guys attacked," said the man, who did not want to give his name.

**"He cut taxes for the rich and cut services for everybody else."  
JUSTIN TRUDEAU ON DOUG FORD**

## Weather Forecast

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
 <p><b>Rain</b></p> <p>Probability of Precipitation: 90% HIGH 6 LOW 1</p>	 <p><b>Sunny</b></p> <p>Probability of Precipitation: 10% HIGH 9 LOW 5</p>	 <p><b>Cloudy with showers</b></p> <p>Probability of Precipitation: 40% HIGH 11 LOW 8</p>
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
 <p><b>A mix of sun and clouds</b></p> <p>Probability of Precipitation: 20% HIGH 13 LOW 7</p>	 <p><b>A mix of sun and clouds</b></p> <p>Probability of Precipitation: 30% HIGH 12 LOW 6</p>	 <p><b>Mainly sunny</b></p> <p>Probability of Precipitation: 20% HIGH 14 LOW 7</p>



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## ATHLETE PROFILE

**DONALD BOOTSMA**



Never giving up and playing for the love of the game has been Donald Bootsma's attitude for his three decades in Special Olympics, and in Thunder Bay he'll be getting his first ever chance to represent Alberta at Nationals.

At age 56, the opportunity is something Donald doesn't take for granted.

However, he's most excited about travelling with his team and enjoying the company of other athletes.

In the 14 years Donald has been curling he's never been a skip for a team, but pushes himself every day to reach that goal.

Besides training on the ice, Donald pushes his body to the limits lifting

weights and swimming laps in Wetaskiwin in preparation for his first ever competition on Canada's biggest stage.

Although wanting to achieve the very best he can at curling, Donald says the sense of community Special Olympics offers is the reason he's been coming back for all those years.

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## LOCAL NEWS



**SOLIDARITY:** Survivors and allies walk to the former St. Joseph's Residential School site.

# Hundreds march in orange shirts

Event held for residential school survivors

### THUNDER BAY

By Doug Diaczuk – TB Source

**F**or residential school survivor, Sarahjean Cromarty, leading a procession of hundreds of people to the site of a former residential school is not only continuing her path toward healing, but she hopes is leading others on that journey as well.

"Now that I'm carrying the flag, I am very thankful. It's part of healing during the walk," she said. "You think about yourself and how I am doing with this walk. It's been a healing journey for me."

Cromarty led the walk from Paterson Park to the former site of St. Joseph's Residential School on Franklin Street where Pope John Paul II School now stands.

"It's good to understand why we are doing this and to educate and promote the wellness of residential school survivors, because not everyone understands it," Cromarty said.

The march on Monday was part of Orange Shirt Day, a national movement that began six years ago in Williams Lake, B.C. during St. Joseph Mission Residential School Commemoration Project and Reunion.

During that event, elder Phyllis Webstad shared a story of how she was forced to remove an orange shirt she had worn to her first day of residential school in Williams Lake when she was six years old.

Since then, Orange Shirt Day has developed into a global movement to educate people about the residential school system and honour the many young boys and girls who died while attending.

"It's a way for us to remember the survivors like Phyllis, who was the inspiration behind this movement, and also to honour those who never made it home," said Nishnawbe Aski Nation Grand Chief, Alvin Fiddler.

Leading up to Orange Shirt Day, a sacred

fire was lit on the grounds of Pope John Paul II School and was burning for three days.

Fiddler said Orange Shirt Day is also about educating the public on a dark period in Canadian history to ensure it is never forgotten and he feels that its message is being heard by more and more people every year.

"I was there most of the weekend and people would just drop in, young people, teachers, community members, just to sit around the fire and learn more about why we were doing it and it was so heartwarming to see that," he said.

Hundreds of people gathered in the rain for the walk to former site of St. Joseph's Residential School, where offerings of tobacco were made to the sacred fire, and people paid tribute to the monument honouring the survivors located on the school grounds.

Orange Shirt Day events were being held across the country and in the city, including schools, which Fiddler says shows how more and more people are willing to take the time to learn about residential schools and the impact they have had.

"Just seeing the number of people in general wanting to be more involved and learn more about this part in Canada's history is really good," he said.

And for those who were there and experienced it, seeing all the orange shirts walking down the sidewalk is like having someone to help you on the healing journey that has taken many steps already.

"Orange Day means to me that I am very happy to see it happen because it is part of my healing," Cromarty said. "I am on a healing journey and it's really good for the youth to understand what it means and also the people who don't understand that every child matters."



LOCAL NEWS

# Police memorial day really hits home

**THUNDER BAY**  
By Doug Dlazuk – TB Source

Becoming a peace officer is not a choice, but a calling, and for those who answer that call there are heart-breaking reminders of the dangers that come with it through the names of those who have been lost.

“I think it really hits home,” said Thunder Bay Police Service chief, Sylvie Hauth. “You do your job day in and day out, you put on your uniform, go to work and you do your job to the best of your abilities and in terms of your calling. But I think a day like today really makes you reflect and really realize that on some days you may not make it home.”

The Police and Peace Officers National Memorial Day took place last Sunday. A national ceremony has been held in Ottawa for the last 42 years and here in Thunder Bay, members of local services held a memorial service at St. Paul’s Anglican Church.

Thunder Bay Police Service sent six members to participate in the national memorial in Ottawa and members from police services including Wisconsin and Duluth were also in Thunder Bay to participate.

The service is a time to honour the sacrifices of officers and remember those

who have paid the ultimate price.

“We want to be here in Thunder Bay to recognize the fallen officers across the country who have lost their lives in the line of duty,” Hauth said.

“I think it’s important for us to take a moment and reflect. We do our work without really thinking about it each and every day and truly the men and women who work for our services are heroes and we have to recognize them as heroes in life and not just in death.”

Thunder Bay Police Service has lost two officers in the line of duty. In January 1978, Const. John Kuszniar was fatally wounded when responding to a call and Const. Joseph Prevett died during a training exercise in Gravenhurst, Ont. in May 2014.

Hauth said every peace officer knows the dangers that come with the job and losing someone in the line of duty can have a profound impact on fellow members. But they are also there to help each other through these difficult times, which is part of the calling to serve.

“It is a big family,” she said. “We have a calling and not everybody chooses to be a police officer. It is something that when you look at the big picture, we bond together as a service, not only here in Thunder Bay, but across Ontario and across the country.”



REFLECTION: Police Chief Sylvie Hauth leads the way into St. Paul’s Anglican Church on Sunday for the annual police memorial service.

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# Editorial

## EDITORIAL

### New look for paper

Over the next few weeks and months, you're going to see the content of this newspaper shift a little.

Like thousands of newspapers around the world, the Internet has impacted what we do.

Two decades ago, a weekly newspaper could get away with covering mostly the news of the week, and there was a good chance it was new to many readers.

Not so, anymore.

The Internet has changed the game. Our sister website, [tbnewswatch.com](http://tbnewswatch.com), is one of the most read news sites in all of Ontario.

So where does that leave *Thunder Bay Source*?

Last week we put out a call for columnists and we've received a number of interesting applications.

You may have noticed we've added a weekly top-five event list. A local sports column, by Leith Dunick, will also become a regular item. Marty Mascarin, who heads the North of Superior Film Association, has agreed to write regular film reviews. We've had expressions of interest to write a weekly outdoor column, which in this neck of the woods is almost a necessity.

We'll be adding more regular columns and features as time moves on.

While we'll still have some news, the goal is to ensure the majority of the content is exclusive to *Thunder Bay Source*. We'll also be doing a bit of a redesign. We hope you enjoy!

### Scandal being missed

To the editor:

The biggest scandal of this election is more than SNC-Lavalin or blackface but rather right under our noses here in Thunder Bay... the exclusion of the Heddle Shipping Company, based in Hamilton that owns the Port Arthur Shipping Company here in Current River, from bidding on shipbuilding contracts.

The federal government tried to rig its \$15.7-billion shipbuilding strategy in favour of Quebec's' Chantier Davie Canada Inc.

To shut down investigations by the Canadian International Trade Tribunal the government invoked a controversial national-security exception. Seems they took a tactic from President Donald Trump who also excluded Canadian imports labelling them a national security threat to the United States. It's kind of hard to see how workers at the Port Arthur Shipbuilding yard, working on icebreakers or coast guard vessels, could be a threat to Canadian national security.

The previous Liberal government fell on the procurement scandal under prime ministers Jean Chretien and Paul Martin's reign.

It would be interesting to hear Justin Trudeau and Patty Hadju explain the blocking of the investigation by the Canadian International Trade Tribunal.

They might be more than a little red faced.

Paul Filteau,  
Thunder Bay

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



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### IN BRIEF

## Memorial to boy vandalized

A security camera captured video showing two individuals destroying a tree that was planted earlier this year in memory of a young boy.

The video has not yet been made public, but Linda Bruins hopes police can use it to try to identify the culprits.

Bruins, executive-director of Evergreen A United Neighbourhood, helped to organize the planting ceremony in May for the family of 9-year-old Tristan Webb, who died suddenly in 2018.

The boy lived nearby and had been a regular participant at the community centre since he was just a toddler.

The weeping willow was planted in the Ogden-East Simpson Community Garden at 427 Simpson Street, to give the child's family some comfort.

Bruins, who first spotted the vandalism late Thursday, said the incident happened that afternoon.

"My heart just went out to the mother and to the families in the community, because we put a lot of love [into that]. How dare someone do this," she

asked.

Jim Stadey of Eat Local Pizza stepped in to purchase and plant a replacement tree over the weekend.

Stadey, a long-time supporter of the garden, said it took him awhile to find a weeping willow at a local nursery.

"I had to go to all the different greenhouses in the city before I finally found one at Kakabeka," he said. — *Gary Rinne*

### Heritage designations

Two well-known buildings are being recognized for their historical value.

Thunder Bay city council on Monday night voted to list the former Paramount Theatre and the Centennial Botanical Conservatory on the city's heritage register.

A listing on the city's heritage register, though it does not carry the same level of protection as a formal designation, requires a review period of up to 60 days with council getting an opportunity of

whether to provide the designation.

The conservatory was conceived by the Fort William Parks Board in 1960 as a local project to celebrate the country's centennial anniversary. The facility, which has 11,800 square feet of viewing space, cost \$162,000 with funding provided by federal, provincial and municipal governments. When opened in November 1967, it was one of 10 conservatories in Canada.

The Paramount Theatre on Court Street was designed in 1939 but the Second World War delayed the start of construction until 1947.

The 995-seat theatre officially opened in December 1948.

The theatre was one of two locally to host the 1963 world premiere of *The Incredible Journey*, the movie adaptation of the novel written by Port Arthur resident Sheila Burnford.

The two buildings join 47 other listed heritage properties.

There are 25 properties in Thunder Bay that have been given the formal heritage designation.— *Matt Vis*



# Perspective

## Royal act of kindness

### Lost stuffed monkey finds its way back to Australia

#### OPINION

By J.R. Shermack  
Special to TB Source

I am not a kid any more, even though I sometimes behave like one, but I can still recall that warm childhood feeling of happiness and joy.

When I think back, my fondest memories are the times when someone treated me kindly and respected my childish perspective.

As a very shy child I was especially happy when an unexpected good deed came my way, as they often did.

There must have been a lot of kind-hearted people looking out for me.

That's why I was so moved by the news story about a young Australian girl who got out of a jam thanks to a Royal act of kindness.

It revived that old feeling of delight to hear that Queen Elizabeth also watches over the well-being of young children.

It's a poignant story with a happy ending for all, a fairy tale about a well-travelled monkey, a little girl and a kind, grandmotherly Queen.

Five-year-old Savannah Hart is all smiles now, but a short time ago when she was travelling with her parents, she lost something very special to her.

Before she left for vacation Savannah chose Harriet, a stuffed toy monkey as her travelling companion.

Her kindergarten class in Adelaide, Australia had several travelling toy monkeys which children often took with them on holiday.

When they returned from various locations around the world they shared photos of themselves and their monkey with the class.

Classmates could then use pictures of these adventures to learn more about the wider world around them.

Savannah took Harriet to France, Scotland and Northern Ireland with her before their final stop to visit Buckingham Palace.

They had been on quite a journey together, but sadly, that was where they parted company.

The last known whereabouts of Harriet was in a family photo of the toy monkey enjoying some scones for lunch on the Palace grounds.

The monkey's disappearance went unnoticed until the next day when Savannah had to return home alone – Harriet was on her own.

But not really – back in Australia the Woodside Preschool was mobilized for Harriet's immediate rescue.

A letter to the Queen was quickly penned, informing her that the monkey had gone missing, possibly in the activity room on Aug. 13.

The kindergarteners anxiously waited with their teacher for news from Buckingham Palace.

Within a week it was confirmed

that Harriet had been located near the family pavilion and would soon be flying back to Australia.

In the meantime, the monkey was helping out in the visitor's centre and doing odd jobs around the palace.

Buckingham staff sent her home along with a new friend, Rex the stuffed corgi to keep Harriet company on the long flight home.

They hoped that "Harriet enjoyed telling Rex about her adventures."

They also included a children's book entitled, *Does the Queen Wear Her Crown in Bed?*

The visitors service team at the palace gave royal attention to this act of kindness just to make Savannah and her classmates happy.

Was it worth the time and expense necessary to reunite Harriet the toy monkey with Savannah, her travelling companion?

Queen Elizabeth is more than 90 years old, but I'll wager that just like the rest of us, being kind to children gives her great personal satisfaction.

As for five-year-old Savannah, I'll bet she never forgets this royal act of kindness or the beloved great-grandmother who helped her out.

As for me, I may never recapture that magic feeling from my youth, but stories like this make me feel like a kid again.

A kid who knows that kind people are watching over me.

#### LEGACY LIVES ON



**TRADITION CONTINUES:** Students at Holy Family School have raised more than \$26,000 in support of cancer research over the last nine years and took part in their annual Terry Fox walk.

LEITH DUNICK

*A look back in history:*

### Saltie arrives

The Lakehead became a seaport with the arrival of the 16,000 ton Greek freighter Panagoitis L., the first deep-draft ocean vessel to reach the Twin Cities through the recently opened \$475,000 St. Lawrence Seaway.

The ship was met by members of city council, the chamber of commerce and the Greek Mutual Benefit Society to mark this new era in shipping at the head of the lakes.

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## LOCAL NEWS

# Missing man's vehicle abandoned

Brian Penny last seen on Sept. 20 in Thunder Bay

**THUNDER BAY**  
By TB Source staff

A vehicle that was being driven by a missing southern Ontario man has been discovered abandoned north of Lake Superior.

There is still no sign, however, of 28-

year-old Brian Penny.

Penny arrived in Thunder Bay on Sept. 20, but his family has not heard from him since.

He was reported missing by the Toronto Police Service which initially requested the assistance of Thunder Bay Police in finding him.

Ontario Provincial Police say Penny's rented silver 2020 Nissan Rogue was found Monday on a dirt road off the Trans-Canada Highway, about 45 kilometres west

of Marathon.

Local officers, the OPP Emergency Response Team, and a K-9 team searched the area unsuccessfully, with support from OPP air and marine units.

Penny is Caucasian, 5-foot-9, and weighs 165 pounds with a thin build, fair complexion, and brown hair, beard and eyes.

Anyone knowing his whereabouts is asked to contact the OPP, Thunder Bay Police or Crime Stoppers.

## IN BRIEF



**CHARGES LAID:** Police and fire officials remained on scene on Monday.

## Arson charge laid by police

City police have charged a 22-year-old male with arson in conjunction with a house fire last Friday in the 2100 block of Arthur Street West.

Police say they were originally dispatched to a disturbance at about 3:15 p.m., made aware at the time weapons might be involved.

After arriving on scene, officers noticed a male on the roof of the home, which by this time was fully engulfed in flames.

The man was able to make his way onto a detached garage and police negotiated with him until he made it safely to the ground.

He was then transported to hospital for medical assessment, and later charged with arson.

The name of the accused is being withheld by police to protect the identity of the victims.

## Man falls overboard in lake

Firefighters responded as part of mutual aid to assist Shuniah volunteers after a 58-year-old man had fallen overboard in the rough waters of Lake Superior.

Thunder Bay Fire Rescue received a call on Thursday around 4:30 for assistance with a 58-year-old male that had fallen overboard about one to three miles off shore from the Floral Beach area.

The individual was sailing with a friend when the vessel was hit by a large wave knocking him into the water.

The man was wearing a life jacket and wet suit at the time.

Thunder Bay Fire Rescue responded to the GPS coordinates provided with Harbor Rescue 1 as part of a mutual aid response to assist Shuniah Fire Rescue, coast guard, ambulance and police personnel.

The man swam safely to shore before emergency personnel arrived.

He suffered no injuries.

## Kenora man attacked by bear

A 69-year-old man was injured after being attacked by a black bear while out for a morning walk.

Provincial police in Kenora on Thursday received a report of a bear attack on Rice Lake Road, west of Kenora.

The man was taken to hospital with injuries that are described as not life threatening.

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LOCAL NEWS

# Jail violence growing

**THUNDER BAY**  
By Michael Charlebols - T B Source

Overcrowding and inmate violence has continued to mount for the understaffed workers of the Thunder Bay District Jail.

Recently, the total number of inmates at the jail reached 209 - a figure which Brad Slobodian, president of Local 737, believes is the highest it's ever been.

The cramped facility, designed to accommodate 147 people, is leading to near-daily incidents of "vicious and savage" assaults.

"Inmate violence has increased exponentially within the last... probably three-to-four months," Slobodian said. "Lately, it's getting more and more savage."

Within the last week, two inmates have been sent to hospital following two separate assaults, one of which left a 25-year-old male in critical condition.

Slobodian said the violence is largely a result of overcrowding, which has become so severe, single cells often contain four inmates, some with no access to running water.

This past March, [tbnewswatch.com](http://tbnewswatch.com) reported a story detailing similar problems facing the District Jail when the inmate

count was at 197.

Mike Lundy, the co-chair of the provincial health and safety committee for corrections workers, contacted the Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services' northern regional director Kathy Kinger at the time, asking for help to manage overcrowding.

However, not much has changed says Lundy.

"Local management is truly doing everything in its power to move bodies, but the courts' remand system, and the amazing work being done by frontline police officers continues to add to our pressures," Lundy said via text.

Both Lundy and Slobodian agree the provincial remand system is perpetuating the issue of overcrowding.

Slobodian told [tbnewswatch.com](http://tbnewswatch.com) that 97 per cent of inmates at the TBJ are being held in custody while awaiting a further court appearance.

The provincial slashing of the bailiff department, which will require correctional officers to transfer inmates between facilities, caused a peaceful information protest on Tuesday, further adding to the pressure

correctional workers are facing.

"We're losing staff, (they're) going off on stress leave, quitting... it's just too much for everybody," Slobodian said.

The solution, according to Slobodian, is a new institution - one which the provincial government said they would fund in April. However, with no timeline and stalled talks, the new institution does not appear to be a short-term solution.

"We've had talks, but haven't had any for a year now. So I don't know where that stands."

The proposed 325-bed correctional complex would combine the two Thunder Bay-area facilities, and be located on Highway 61 where the Thunder Bay Correctional Centre stands.

Currently, two large Government of Ontario signs with the phrase "Build on the North," stands in its place.

In the meantime, Lundy says an increase in full-time staff compliment, and additional resources are needed to combat the violence.

Slobodian however, isn't confident help from the province will be provided anytime soon.

"To be honest with you, our greater employer doesn't really care about us," he said. "They don't care about us mentally or physically. I haven't seen it yet."



MIKE LUNDY

**THINK RECYCLE**

## Superior Renewable Energy Cooperative

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**PULLING WITH ALL YOUR MIGHT:** Bradley Grenier's team from LU was one of 15 teams that took on the challenge of pulling a 26,000 pound Wasaya Airways Dash 8-300 aircraft during the 4th Annual Wasaya United Way Plane Pull.

# Pulling to fight poverty

The 4th Annual Wasaya United Way Plane Pull is helping to tackle issues of poverty

**THUNDER BAY**  
By Doug Dlaczuk - TB Source

**P**ulling with all your might along with a team and finally seeing a 26,000 pound Wasaya Airways Dash 8-300 aircraft start to roll down the runway can only be described in one way.

"Ah the adrenaline rush was awesome," said Joyce Spence. "When you hear the crowd and the music and it's the team right."

Spence, along with her team from Newmont Goldcorp Musselwhite Mine, were among the 15 teams pulling for the United Way during the 4th Annual Wasaya United Way Plane Pull on Saturday at the Thunder Bay International Airport.

"It's a huge event for us. It has done a lot of good for the community," said United Way Thunder Bay fundraising campaign co-chair, Andrew Richert.

Teams of six to eight people were required to raise \$500 to compete in the pull and a total goal this year of \$20,000.

"We have big goals," Richert said. "We have raised \$58,000 so far since its inception and now we are focusing on poverty. Everything that comes in this year we are putting right back into Thunder Bay and right back into tackling poverty."

The money raised will go toward United Way programs that address issues leading to poverty, such as mental health and social isolation. It is also in support of the Aboriginal Youth Achievement and Recognition Awards.

And while all the pulling is going towards helping lift people up, the uniqueness of the event, and the challenge of it, is what keeps getting people coming

out every year.

For wrestler, Bradley Grenier of Team LU, it was all about challenging himself to something he never thought he would get an opportunity to do.

"I wanted to pull a plane. It sounded like fun. It was fun," he said. "I didn't really know what to expect since I've never pulled a plane before, but it wasn't that bad."

But aside from retaking the championship, Spence said it is about pulling for other people who are in need in the community.

"We keep on supporting it because it's going to a good cause, the United Way and Aboriginal youth in Thunder Bay. It's a worthwhile event and plus team play and the community of Thunder Bay."

**"Ah the adrenaline rush was awesome."**  
JOYCE SPENCE

DOUG DLACZUK



# October, now the time for Halloween Month

**W**ow! October – the Hallowe'en Month. Or so it is designated by daughter, Beth, who loves Halloween. Me too.

The colour, that began slowly, has now moved apace. Most of the poplar trees out here have donned their orange-leaf coats with the birch not far behind. The few sugar maples scattered hither and thither have blushed their colour and are now dropping their leaves. Of course, when there is a wind, the shedding increases.

It wasn't until just the other day driving down our side-road and when I descended the s-curve hill where a couple of maples live, leaves were falling from all the broad-leaf trees - poplar, birch, and maple included, a cascade of falling leaves swirling up behind the car as I passed by. Wonderful.

### Visiting

Geese are still landing in our pond, a way-stop for them to catch their breaths, I guess. I head to the barn to feed horses and hear a solo honk followed by a



**FRED JONES**

RURAL ROOTS

couple more in answer and then I see a flock rise up and wing their way where? "Hey! You're going the wrong way! South is in the opposite direction!" I shout. I see them heading northwest or west, any direction but south.

Perhaps there is a body of water more attractive or there is another flock they sense nearby with whom they must join up.

We had a real killer frost last week. Fortunately, my wife, Laura, the Gardener, had read about its impending descent and we harvested the remaining perishables. "The root crops like turnips and parsnips like a good frost," she said. So, we left them. We had a frost in early

September but not like this one. This one covered everything. The veggies in Laura's greenhouse survived unscathed of course. She managed to grow giant beefsteak tomatoes that taste scrummy.

And potatoes: all but a few plants that we covered before this latest frost were harvested, cleaned, dried, and then bagged in brown paper bags that we store in the basement.

Eventually we will have to up root the carrots but the parsnips I believe can stay in the ground, stalwart things. All of the herbs will be also gathered and dried including this year, chocolate mint. T'will make an interesting addition to salads and/or tea.

This is also the time to harvest seeds. Last week on a warm day, Laura sent me around the dill with a bowl telling me to look for dill seed and if it is brown, gently pull it into the bowl as she wished to save it for next year. So, I did. Not all of the dill plants were ready but I noticed this past weekend more seed has turned the desired colour for plucking.

Laura had already harvested all of the

garlic she had planted. There is lots. When you allow the plants to fully flower, their blossoms are gorgeous topping their long stems. Now is the time to ready the beds and plant the garlic for next year. I had picked all of the pole beans that were growing right beside the zucchini and acorn squash plants. Sure enough, there were more 'zuchs' and squash although Laura says that this summer wasn't great for squash. Too cold and wet in the beginning of the growing season.

I wandered back to where the pumpkins had been sending their viney tendrils snaking through the long grasses. I wasn't really expecting to find anything but suddenly behold! A lone Blue Hubbard gourd. Into the house I carried it to join the pumpkins and squash we had gathered.

The pole beans can grow to a foot long. When they have fat bumps then those are the seeds and the bean has really grown too large to enjoyably eat. So, harvest the seeds. I started to, but when Laura got home from her work she said "No!

You don't get the seeds out of the bean until it is completely dry!" Oh. Didn't know. Now I do. Hope the ones I squeezed out of the beans will sprout next year. Mea culpa. Just can't get good help these days.

### Still harvesting

So, as the month of Halloween progresses, we continue to harvest the goodies in the garden. I pulled a giant carrot out of the bed the top of which was a good four inches across! Did it taste good? It did. Amazing. I also savoured the smells of wood smoke from our fireplace as some mornings are again chilly, more seasonal than that recent heat wave.

I am seeing displays of harvest at the end of driveways now – pumpkins, rushes, sheaves of wheat. So, why not an entire month preparing to celebrate All Hallows Eve, or 'Samhain' (pronounce "saw-ween") the last day in the Celtic calendar, marking the end of the harvest and the beginning of the new year?

But more on that later.

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## Christie reflects on new book

Author Michael Christie reflects on new novel Greenwood and Giller nomination

### LITERATURE

By Doug Diaczuk - TB Source

**W**hen Michael Christie set out to work on his latest novel, *Greenwood*, he had no idea the ecological themes would resonate so much with what is happening today or how much it would speak to readers in his home town.

"Thunder Bay is full of readers and the subject of this book of forests and nature seems to be connecting with folks here, so that's great," Christie said.

Christie was in Thunder Bay on Sunday for a question and answer session and book signing at Chapters.

He said it was nice to be back in his hometown and even in the bookstore where he used to shop for books about writing.

Now living in British Columbia, Christie's latest novel, *Greenwood*, published just last week, is already generating praise from critics and was long-listed for the Scotiabank Giller Prize and while it did not make the short-list, Christie said it was an exciting honour.

"My thoughts were, uh oh, Margaret Atwood is also listed for the Giller prize. I'm joking," he said. "It's just excitement. It's such an honour. It's great."

But this isn't new territory for Christie, with his previous two novels, *If I Fall, I Die* and *The Beggars Garden* having also been long-listed for the prestigious literary award.



**AMONG GOOD COMPANY:** Michael Christie was at Chapters in Thunder Bay on Sunday for a question and answer session and book signing.

*Greenwood* takes readers to a world suffering an ecological collapse where the few forests that remain are sites for eco-tourism.

Jake Greenwood, a scientist and tour guide, takes refuge on Greenwood Island, where she begins to unlock the secrets of her family's past.

"It took a lot of research. I read over 120 books to do research. I went to the B.C. archives, the national archives in Ottawa. It was a ton of hard work and research. It was four years of toil."

But when he first started working on *Greenwood* four years ago, Christie said he didn't know how much it would resonate with what is taking place today and the growing demands for action on climate change.

"It's a funny thing when you publish a book. There is no way of predicting what the zeitgeist will be four years down the road," he said. "It's something that is increasingly in people's minds with the whole environmental activism that's going on now, which is really exciting. It's been cool to ride that wave with this book and see people's interest with eco-related themes."

While the specific actions taking place today was not on Christie's mind when starting to write the book, how the world is changing is something he has thought about for a long time, especially as a father.

"It's something I've been thinking about a lot," he said. "I have two young kids and I've been reading them books about animals that may not exist in 20 years. It's on my mind and I think that's how it found its way into my work."

Christie will be spending the next month on a cross-Canada book tour and then travel to the United States. When the tour is over he is looking forward to getting back to work on his next novel.

## Queen, beer and everything vegan

### Friday and Saturday

**Rhapsody:** Billed as a musical theatre tribute to Queen, it's the story of how a crown inspires the magical music created by the '70s and '80s superstars. Tickets are \$20. Shows are 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday at the Paramount Theatre.

### Saturday

**Oktoberfest 2019:** Presented by Sleeping Giant Brewery and in support of the Thunder Bay Regional Health Sciences Foundation, the event features music, games, food and drinks. The Polka Pirates and DJ, Sweet North Bakery pretzels and activities such as axe throwing, stein holding and more. There will be two beer schools (\$15), one featuring beer and German food, the other

beer and cheese. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$25 for VIP entry. Visit [www.sleeping-giantbrewing.ca](http://www.sleeping-giantbrewing.ca) for more.

### Sunday

**VegFest Thunder Bay:** A vegan and vegetarian festival described by organizers as a plant-powered party. It's a chance to connect with vegetarian and vegan food and product vendors, farm sanctuaries, along with speakers and cooking demos. It runs from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the CLE's Coliseum building. Admission is \$5, children under 12 are free.

### Sunday

**Axe Cancer Thunder Bay:** Break out your best flannels and embrace your true

Canadian Spirit at an axe-throwing tournament held at Wacky's in support of Camp Quality. The cost is \$200 per team (or register as an individual), which can be raised through pledges. The event runs from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Register at [www.campquality.org](http://www.campquality.org).

### Thursday to Sunday

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IN THE bay

# Bedazzled by beading

“Beads: they’re sewn so tight” is on display at the Thunder Bay Art Gallery

## ART

By Linda Maehans - TB Source

**B**eading or beadwork elevated to art belongs in many cultures around the globe, but perhaps none more so than to the indigenous women of North America and specifically to women with roots here in the Great Lakes region of Canada.

Two new exhibits involving painstakingly intricate work by women dedicated to their skill and craft are currently up at Thunder Bay Art Gallery. “Beads: they’re sewn so tight” visits us from the Textile Museum of Canada. “Their Breath in Beads” is regional, features ten artists with exceptional regard for their natural world. How about this as a quick list of materials used in their beautiful pieces: deer hide, otter skin, glass beads, brass bells, elk antler, birch bark, steel chain, gun casings, velvet, horse hair, wolf fur. Viewers will be impressed by what they encounter in TBAG’s front foyer.

### A National Show

The national show is by a quartet of women with more abstract ideas and concepts around beading; here threads become “a seemingly invisible scaffold both of material and metaphor.” Notes tell us this exhibit “examines social and political relations embedded in the visual language of pattern and surface design.” Okay, but what does that actually mean?

I would ask viewers: what do you think of as you gaze at little figurines sheathed in densely beaded “armour” with only the eyes showing? Notice their postures: crouching, curled in repose, standing erect. How old are they, these females? What do you feel as you look at a circle of 8 large gauntlets pointed inward? This message is solid, strong. What about 6 cut-steel frames, shimmering looms? Heavy industry, extraction comes to mind. Is that painful? For who, or what?

### Breathtaking

Lying quietly in its glass case, “Blue Medallion” took my breath away. It is the loveliest jewellery I’ve ever seen, no exaggeration. I was able to pull my eyes away from it to admire similar renditions (in white and purple) nearby but my attention kept returning to the blue, its design. Looking at something so sublime filled me with joy. As said, I’m not exaggerating my



**BEAUTIFUL BLUE:** Beads, they’re sewn so tight by Katie Longboat on display at the Thunder Bay Art Gallery.

reaction. Katie Longboat is the artist who created this stunning piece.

“In all three medallions there are aspects of my identity as a Cree and Mohawk woman; I have a larger connection within our Six Nations to the Haudenosaunee, or People of the Longhouse,” she explains. “The style I’ve used for the petals above the medallion is called ‘raised beadwork’; seeing this other indigenous people would know it comes from Haudenosaunee. In the medallion of my jewellery the flowers, leaf and swirled vine motifs originate within the Cree and also Ojibwe.

As well you can see this in “Kokum’s Flowers”. She’s referring to a group of bright ochre designs on the next wall, cheerful and symmetrically pleasing. By the way, in Cree kokum means grandma. “My grandmother too did beadwork; she’s from Fort Albany in northeastern Ontario.”

Guessing something as magnificent as Blue Medallion would be worn as part of someone’s regalia, I was surprised when Katie told me “no, it’s just a piece of jewellery I made.”

Both exhibits on display until November 10th: go take a look and be dazzled.

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# Personal laugh-track a useful tool

This season's collection of comedies are decidedly different from those of my childhood. Back in the day, we had *All in the Family*, *Happy Days*, and *Taxi*. Then came *Cheers*, *The Cosby Show*, *Frasier*, *Friends*, and *Everybody Loves Raymond*.

They were produced "in front of a live studio audience."

The pace was quick and the punchlines ran aplenty. These comedies were easy to watch and allowed for an end-of-the-day descent into mindless TV viewership. It was a simple format: A character walked in to the sound of applause – so we knew this was someone important to the scene.

Then a couple lines were spoken between characters and the sound of laughter erupted – so we knew it was funny. And that laugh-track was key.

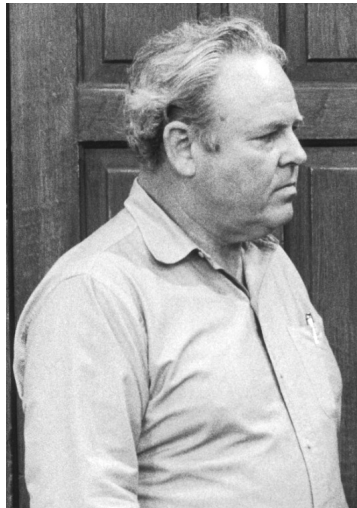
Of course, despite being shot in front of studio audiences, that laughter is pre-recorded and laid over the

sound of the actual audience. That way, the sound is consistent and controlled.

After all, if the laughter is too weak, the joke doesn't sound funny enough. If there's too much of a pause before it starts, the audience might realize the joke wasn't funny at all. (No need to give them time to think about it.) And if the laughter goes on too long, it slows the pace and muddies the actors' next lines.



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CHUCKLE TIME: Carroll O'Connor's Archie Bunker character had a laugh-track.

Besides, in every group there's always that one person who cackles like a hyena. Or worse, the snort

laugh. Hence, the handy-dandy laugh-track.

But over the years, someone decided viewers can think for themselves. They don't need audio cues from a laugh-track.

Consequently, present-day comedies are comparatively quieter than in the past. *Modern Family*, *The Unicorn*, *Mixed-ish*, *Sunnyside*, and *Perfect Harmony* forego both studio audience and laugh-track. They take quirky yet relatable people/situations and present them with plenty of dead air pauses for viewers to contemplate. Weigh. Consider. Ruminant. And then, hopefully, chuckle quietly to themselves should they feel so moved.

No pressure. Take your time.

Ironically, we rarely laugh about those same awkward moments in the real world. Like the time my 70-year-old male doctor decided to discuss my biological clock while my feet were still in the stirrups.

Or when my downstairs neighbour called to ask where I'd been because he'd been watching for me all week and never heard me going up the stairs at night so if he ever wanted to see me he had to "Hunt (me) down at work."

This is where a personal laugh-track would be a useful tool. It would bring levity to those intensely awkward moments.

It would also cue others when we're making a joke so that we're not sacrificed on social media by an angry mob of trolls.

These days, life could use more laughter.

So let's keep it going. If more sitcoms are dropping the all-powerful laugh-track, let's recycle and put it to good use again. Like as an app for your phone.

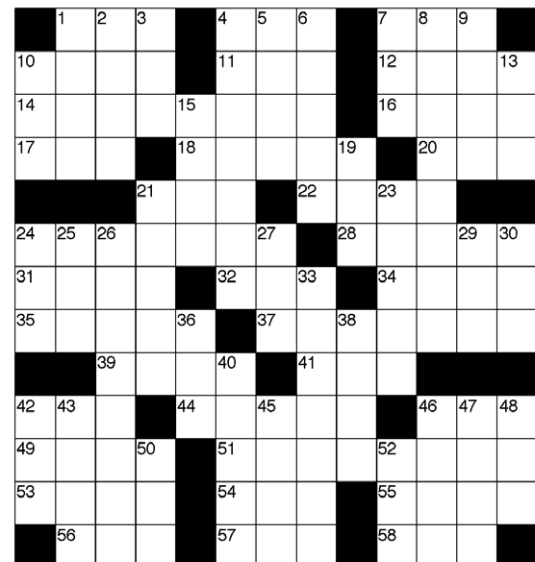
After all, it's better than having a drummer follow you around doing rim-shots all day. (insert laugh-track here)

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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  - 7 Plead
  - 10 Honey-eater bird
  - 11 Nat'l Endowment for the Arts (abbr.)
  - 12 Anagram (abbr.)
  - 14 Containing tin
  - 16 Irish sweetheart
  - 17 Monkey
  - 18 Extra
  - 20 Dawn: goddess
  - 21 Secret agent
  - 22 Red horse
  - 24 Wooden clogs
  - 28 Hamlet (Sp.)
  - 31 Urinary disease (suf.)
  - 32 Alfonso's queen
  - 34 Male side descendants
  - 35 Wash
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  - 3 Endearment
  - 4 Pain reliever
  - 5 Feudal estate
  - 6 Light Amplification
  - 13 Fuel
  - 15 Back of the neck
  - 19 Dead on arrival (abbr.)
  - 21 Steel (Ger.)
  - 23 Cold
  - 24 Tavern
  - 25 Military macaw
  - 26 Chickadee
  - 27 Snow (Scot.)
  - 29 Noun-forming (suf.)
  - 30 Tree
  - 33 Uncle of Jason
  - 36 Teacher of Samuel
  - 38 Geological epoch
  - 40 Penetrate
  - 42 Mountain on Crete
  - 43 Month abbr.
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## Auger shows he belongs

Record-setting North Stars D-man debuts with Thunderwolves

### UNIVERSITY HOCKEY

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

**K**yle Auger's hockey address has shifted about six feet south this season.

As unquestionably the Superior International Junior Hockey League's top defenceman in 2018-19 with his hometown Thunder Bay North Stars, Auger shattered the league record for points in a season by a blue-liner, with 102.

But that's in his past.

This fall he's fighting for playing time with the Lakehead Thunderwolves, with a role that's yet to be determined.

Now 20, Auger showed he can still be counted on in the offensive zone, contributing a goal and an assist late in the third last Saturday night, the Thunderwolves mounting a furious comeback attempt that fell just short in a 4-3 non-conference loss to the visiting Guelph Gryphons at Fort William Gardens.

Auger, who spent time in Windsor, Ottawa and Moncton at the major junior level before joining the North Stars midway through the 2017-18 campaign, is taking his freshman season in the OUA in stride, knowing he won't have the freedom he found in the SIJHL as essentially a fourth forward on a team that lost just seven times.

Unlike last season, the 5-foot-10 Auger isn't guaranteed a spot in the



**STRONG START:** Defenceman Kyle Auger had a goal and an assist last Saturday.

lineup each night, let alone regular playing time.

"I feel like we've got a lot of good D-men. We've got a handful of good players, so I think my goal is to play every game. I'd like just to be a part of the winning culture we have and obviously if I don't get that chance, I'll stick with it," said Auger, a product of the Thunder Bay Kings program.

Speed is the biggest difference he's

noticed since making the jump.

"It's 100 times faster. You always wear your head on a swivel," Auger said.

"Definitely speed and strength are a big difference from the SI. The transition has been pretty OK."

How he'll be best used remains a mystery to second-year Thunderwolves coach Andrew Wilkins, who saw firsthand last season just what Auger can do when given the opportunity.

### KYLE AUGER FILE

- **BORN:** Jan. 2, 1999
- **TEAM:** Lakehead Thunderwolves
- **LAST YEAR:** Thunder Bay North Stars (53 GP, 33 G, 69 A, 102 PTS)
- **QUOTE:** "I'm just trying to build confidence out there like I had last year. I felt it toward the end of the weekend."

The Wolves haven't had a defenceman hit double digits in goals since Pierre-Marc Guilbault turned the trick in 2009-10.

That kind of offensive role might not immediately be in the cards for Auger, but it's also not out of the question, Wilkins said.

"I think he's done a good job adapting to this level with his defensive game. He's able to use his skating to his advantage on the defensive end and offensively. He's been pretty good defensively, and if he keeps it up, he should only get better.

He's already earned the respect of at least one teammate, forward Josh Laframboise.

"Honestly, it looks like he hasn't even missed a step," said Laframboise, who also had a chance to watch Auger play during last season's SIJHL post-season.

"He's a great hockey player and he deserves to be up here."

**Claw marks:** The Wolves open OUA play on the road this weekend, taking on Waterloo on Thursday and Laurier on Friday and Saturday. Their home opener is Oct. 18 against Windsor.

## Gryphons Steele to play in Manitoba

**O**ver the past decade, the Superior Collegiate Gryphons have struggled to keep its football program going.

Wins were few and far between at the junior and senior levels, thanks in part to so few students trying out for the team.

Once again in 2019, the Gryphons have put football on the sidelines, choosing not to take part this season, leaving just four teams competing each week.

But the news isn't all bad for the program. Owen Steele, one of the top two-way players the city has seen in recent years, over the weekend signed to play with the University of Manitoba



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SPORTS SHOTS

Bisons next season, where he's expected to line up as a defensive end.

Steele made it official at halftime of the Bisons game against the Regina Rams.

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There's been a real push in some parts of the country to replicate the United Soccer League model in

Canada, and some would like to force the Thunder Bay Chill to abandon the USL2.

It's not going to happen.

One model, posted to Twitter earlier this week, suggested Thunder Bay could join a conference with Toronto as the starting point, with teams as far away as Quebec.

As it stands, the furthest they have to travel is 14 hours, to St. Louis. Trois Rivieres, Que. is 18 hours away. Flights are too expensive for a team that only draws 800 fans a night.

The Chill have it pretty good in the USL2 (formerly the Premier Development League), with a North

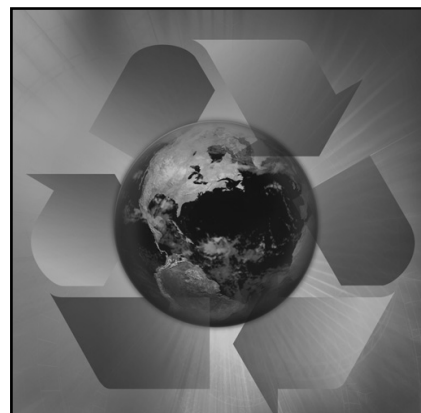
American title in 2008 and championship appearances in 2010, 2013 and 2017.

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Congratulations to Thunder Bay's Jordan Staal, who on Sunday was named captain of the Carolina Hurricanes.

The 31-year-old follows in the footsteps of his older brother Eric, who was captain of the Hurricanes for six years. He was an assistant last year.

Off the top of my head, the only brothers I can think of who were captains of the same team were Maurice and Henri Richard with the Montreal Canadiens.



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# Junior Falcons down Vikes

## FOOTBALL

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

The St. Ignatius Falcons are a work in progress.

A year removed from a six-in-a-row high school junior football championship run, not to mention a spot in last year's final, the Falcons have won two straight to open the 2019 season. But their latest, a 24-13 triumph on Thursday afternoon at Fort William Stadium, took a little more work than they've become accustomed to in recent years – not to mention needing a few encouraging words from the coaching staff to remind them to keep on track.

Another multiple touchdown game from burly running back Tyler Robertson also didn't hurt.

Robertson struck twice from three yards out, giving him five touchdowns in the Falcons first two games, bruising his way up the middle on both occasions for the score.

The first came nearly 10 minutes into the second quarter, the direct result of a costly turnover by the Hammarskjold offence when quarterback Keaton Cristofaro launched a backward pass into empty space, St. Ignatius' Nico Savarelli pouncing on the loose ball on the Hammarskjold 14-yard line.

Robertson went up the gut on runs of

seven and four yards and capped the drive by crossing the goal line on the next play, evening the score 7-7.

Seventy-nine seconds later the Falcons had the lead for good, Robertson mirroring the previous drive with a pair of red zone runs that set up his second scoring run of the evening.

"I think there was good blocking," Robertson said. "We have a really good offensive line and they're making things so easy."

"Our defence came out hard. Our offence started a little bit slow, but we came back," Danchuk said. "We came to fight. We knew this was going to be a good game. We just have to move the

ball around a little more," Danchuk said.

Hammarskjold's Dylan Halls, who staked the Vikings to a 7-0 lead on a 29-yard scamper in the first closed out the scoring in the final minute of play racing in from four yards out.

**St. Patrick 42, Westgate 14:** The Saints stormed out to a 29-0 first quarter lead and coasted to a second straight win to open the season. Manerplaw Winning ran a punt back for one score, crossed the goal line on a 40-yard run, booted a field goal, four extra points and a rouge to lead Saints. Matthew Willianen had a 60-yard scoring run for the winless Tigers.



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**CARRY ON:** St. Ignatius Falcons Harrison Tsekouras rushes the ball last Thursday.



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# Houlder's first shift was against Gretzky and Co.

## HOCKEY

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

As an NHL defenceman in the high-flying 1980s, trying to stop Wayne Gretzky and the Edmonton Oilers was not an easy thing to do.

Now imagine if that's how you were introduced to the league.

That's exactly the situation Thunder Bay blue-liner Bill Houlder, inducted last weekend into the Northwestern Ontario Sports Hall of Fame, found himself in, drawing the Oilers as the opponent in his first NHL game with the Washington Capitals.

"It was halfway through the first period and both teams got a penalty and Bryan Murray told me to go out on the ice. I looked out on the ice and Wayne Gretzky was out there with Jari Kurri and Paul Coffey," Houlder said last Saturday, prior to the hall of fame dinner.

"I turned around and looked at Bryan Murray and he gave me the hand, to go. So I jumped on the ice and we won the draw. Kevin Hatcher gave it to me, I skated to the red line and dumped the puck in and turned around and skated to the bench."

The shift was so short none of his teammates were ready to take his spot.

"They were all looking at me, but I was like, 'Get me off the ice, get me off the ice.'"

It got better from there.

Houlder went on to spend parts of 16 seasons in the NHL, finally making it as a full-time regular in 1993-94, his seventh season, with the Anaheim Mighty Ducks.

It wasn't easy finding his way into the lineup those first few years, especially in Washington. When he broke in, in 1987-88, he had future hall-of-famers Scott Stevens, Rod Langway and Larry Murphy ahead of him on the depth chart, not to mention Hatcher and all-star Garry Galley.

Houlder, now 52, said he actually caught a break before his rookie season.

"What happened was Kevin Hatcher and Rod Langway, and Larry Murphy and Scott Stevens all went away for Canada Cup tryouts. So there was no defence in camp," he said. "I played a ton and I just happened to play well."

"I got noticed by the general manager and scouts and became a prospect and just kind of slowly wedged my way in."



LEITH DUNICK

**LONG CAREER:** Bill Houlder played 846 games in the NHL.

He joked he probably averaged about two shifts a period – maybe.

"Those guys were studs and hall-of-fame players."

Houlder got into 30 games that first season, scoring his first NHL goal on Jan. 23, 1988 against Buffalo Sabres goaltender Tom Barrasso. After three seasons with Washington he played parts of three more with the Sabres.

In addition to the Ducks, he also had stints in St. Louis, Tampa Bay, San Jose and Nashville, retiring after the 2002-03 season, playing all 82 games for the Predators. He finished with 59 goals and 250 points in 846 NHL games, but it's a goal scored by someone else he remembers most.

It came during Game 3 of the opening round of the playoffs against the Dallas Stars, a series his San Jose Sharks went on to lose in six games.

"We scored and I was on the ice and it was so loud I was tempted to put my hands up over my ears. It was electric."

Houlder has spent the past two seasons as an assistant coach with the OHL's North Bay Battalion.

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# Oikonen kick earns tie

**FOOTBALL**  
By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Carter Oikonen saved the day for the Hammarskjold Vikings.

The veteran kicker nailed an 18-yard field goal on Friday night with 55 seconds to go in the fourth quarter, earning the Vikings a 7-7 tie against the St. Ignatius Falcons, in a rematch of last year's high school senior football championship final. "We had the win there at the end, almost with the dropped pass, so we had to settle for the field goal," Oikonen said.

"I was pretty nervous, but we made it through. We wanted the win, but we'll take a tie for now and we'll come out harder in the next weeks to win this."

Oikonen accounted for all the Hammarskjold scoring, a first-quarter kick leading to a rouge when the Falcons couldn't run the ball out of the end zone. He added a 22-yard field goal later in the quarter, the 4-0 lead standing up through half-time.

"It was tough. The whole game we were fighting to the end. It was a battle for field position and it came down to the very last play," Oikonen said.

With just seconds remaining in the fourth, the Falcons had two chances to boot the ball through the end zone for a single point that would have given them a narrow one-point victory.

Jordan Maki's first kick had a chance, but took a Vikings bounce and Ryan Laukka



LEITH DUNICK

**BIG FOOT:** Carter Oikonen attempts a kick against St. Ignatius last Friday.

booted it back out of danger, only to have a defensive penalty called, giving Maki a second chance.

Instead his line-drive kick was easily scooped up and once again kicked out of the end zone, bringing the game to an end.

Maki, who set up Jack Szczevkowski's three-yard touchdown run with a 37-yard pass to Dylan Darosa that left the Falcons

on the Hammarskjold five-yard line, said they had a chance to eke out the win, but just didn't get the job done.

"I think I could, but I definitely fanned on it and that's on me," Maki said of his rouge attempts, the first of which came from the 26-yard line, the second from five yards closer.

It was a good test for the Falcons, he added.

"One-hundred per cent – I love competition and that was definitely the best game. It was a dogfight," Maki said.

The St. Ignatius defence stepped up with a game-saving play early in the third.

Nick Bruni snagged a Zack Kuzik pass at the Falcons five-yard line, stopping a Hammarskjold scoring drive in its tracks.

The Falcons went on to score the game's only major on the ensuing drive, aided by facemask and pass interference penalties that added 30 extra yards to the St. Ignatius effort.

Maki was picked off later in the quarter, but after Laukka found some success running the ball the Vikings were forced to punt. Trent Savard ran it back 40 yards from the shadow of his goal line, but a pair of incompletions led to yet another punt.

Both teams are now 1-0-1.

**Westgate 28, St. Patrick 0:** Brendan Hall scored three times on the ground, crossing the goal line on runs of 13, four and five yards to lead the Tigers to their first win of 2019. Westgate evened its record at 1-1, while the Saints remain winless at 0-2.

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# Pumpkin Mania 2019

## THANK YOU!

TO EVERYONE WHO MADE PUMPKIN MANIA 2019 SUCH A HUGE SUCCESS!

Local growers brought in their GIANT Pumpkins for the BIG weigh-off, and of course the ever popular Pumpkin Drop! Cash Prizes were awarded and a \$1,000 First prize! Be sure to like our facebook page and be the first to learn about details for next years event! **SEE YOU ALL NEXT YEAR!**

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Up to 20 words

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Additional words 25c.

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## BARGAIN CORNER

15 words max. for items under \$500. Must contain price.

# ONLY \$480

Plus HST

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Classified Word Ads: MONDAY @ 4:00p.m.  
Display & Photo Ads: MONDAY @ Noon

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### REAL ESTATE

01. City Homes
02. Rural Homes
03. Mobile Homes
04. Lots / Acreage
05. Condos For Sale
06. Cottages
07. Commercial for Sale
08. Investment Property
09. Out of Town
10. Real Estate Wanted

### FOR RENT

11. Houses
12. Apartments
13. Rooms
14. Room & Board
15. Shared Accommodations
16. Cottages
17. Commercial
18. Storage/Space
19. Wanted
20. Condos
21. Miscellaneous

### MERCHANDISE

22. Bargain corner
23. Misc. For Sale
24. Antiques
25. Music
26. Office Equip.
27. Machinery
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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### 4. LOTS/ACREAGE

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### 12. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

## DAWSON PROPERTIES

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Mon-Fri 9am - 5pm  
call 346-9222 or visit  
[www.dawsonprop.com](http://www.dawsonprop.com)

### 22. BARGAIN CORNER

Double mattress, headboard, dresser, mirror, chest, night table, exc. Cond.. \$300.00 Call 621-3710

Oak Dining Table, 60"x42" leaf, 6 chairs, china cabinet, exc. Cond \$400.00 Call 621-3710

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### 28. PETS & LIVESTOCK

FEMALE TERRI-POO PUPPY - 2 months old. Call 285-8909 (no messages no texts please)

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### 30. MISC. WANTED

## WANTED

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## \$CASH\$

On the spot for your scrap cars, trucks, vans and SUV's. Same day pick-up with CASH.

Call Marcel

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### 31. CARS

Norm's Northern Auto Body and Paint, Since 1984, 903 Northern Avenue. Rust repair specialists, minor collisions, solid repairs for safety check. 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. Will work weekends! 632-3323.

### 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?



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## 626-3542

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### 53. GENERAL SERVICES

#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

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

Call CHRISTINA'S HOME AND GARDEN, Fall clean up, trimming, weeding, hedges, etc. all handyman services, painting, and much more, great customer service & quality work , 621-1505

FALL CLEAN-UP & Odd Jobs, with low rates! For more info call James 623-8829

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

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

FALL CLEAN-UP - Large trailer for rubbish, WE RECYCLE! No items too big or small! Building power wash, cement and foundation repairs/parging. Eavestrough repair/new installation. Tree and brush cutting/trimming, and removal available. General Handyman Services. We are Seniors helping Seniors. 472-6371 gapace@lakeheadu.ca

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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

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

Renovations: bathroom, kitchen, basement or any part of your home or cottage, drywall and tile installation. Call Octagon Contracting at 633-4488 for your free quote.

### 64. CRAFT & FLEA MARKETS

BIG FLEA MARKET/CRAFT SHOW! CLE Coliseum Saturday October 5th 10am-3pm. Huge variety of items! Table rentals at 767-5488

### 68. OBITUARIES



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# ANSWERS TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLES

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Real knowledge is to know the extent of one's ignorance." — Confucius

**PAPER METAL PLASTIC E-WASTE GLASS ORGANIC**

## THINK RECYCLE

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