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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 2017

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

Canadian Publications Agreement No. 0662445 Vol.14 No. 42

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VIKINGS RALLY



Hammarskjold squeaks out win over Superior /20

LU has \$1.4B Ontario impact

University commissions study that shows the school and its staff and students contribute up to \$1 billion to the Thunder Bay economy alone. /5



IN DEPTH: Business administration professor Camillo Lento presents Lakehead's economic impact report.

LEITH BOUNICK



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LOCAL NEWS

Denouncing racism a must

CITY HALL

By Doug Dlaczuk – TB Source

Members of the Anti-Racism and Respect Advisory Committee want city leaders to take a more active role in denouncing racism in the city of Thunder Bay and standing up for marginalized people.

"When you are in a position of power and privilege like city council is, some responsibility is expected," said Amina Abu-Bakare, chair of the Anti-Racism and Respect Advisory Committee.

"When issues are happening in the city, people are looking upwards for leadership and that is where everybody looks to, what our leaders are doing, and it trickles down to what the ordinary person on the street is doing."



AMINA ABU-BAKARE

Met council

During a special roundtable discussion held at Thunder Bay City Hall Monday night, the Anti-Racism and Respect Advisory Committee spoke with members of city council about some of the issues facing the city.

Community representative Shawn Carney said the issue of racism in Thunder Bay is bigger than one committee.

"There needs to be a leadership response when things happen, to denounce them," she said. "It needs

to be given a much bigger priority than just a committee. Maybe a full-time advocate. There is no easy solution and there are no templates."

The committee acknowledged that Thunder Bay has been in the spotlight in recent months, even earning the infamous title as the most racist city in Canada. Carney said certain indicators should be used to see how racism has impacted the city, including property values, attracting new businesses, and tourism.

Members of council agreed that racism is a problem in Thunder Bay, but some wanted to know how much racism is increasing in the city.

"Racism exists in the city, but I think what needs to be looked at is if racism is increasing or not," Counc. Paul Pugh said. "If it is, we can look at what steps to take to deal with racism."

Abu-Bakare said one of the biggest changes in Thunder Bay over the last 20 years is an increase in minority populations.

"It is bound to happen," she said. "There has been a big change in Thunder Bay and hence, the rise of racism in Thunder Bay."

Counc. Aldo Roberto said there are many pieces of the puzzle, with the city, the federal government, the Indigenous community all having a role to play in solving the issue.

Others on council said there is too much finger

pointing and looking to place blame, while others wanted to see the Anti-Racism and Respect Advisory Committee to expand its reach and include anyone facing discrimination or marginalization, including based on gender.

"We need to identify the solutions," Counc. Joe Virdiramo said. "It isn't just money. You need to change attitudes and people's thinking. Now we need the solutions to deal with the problem."

New outlook

Abu-Bakare agrees that it comes down to changing people's minds and attitudes to create a sense of understanding.

"The majority is being there to support the person, to tell them I hear you, I see you, I understand you," she said. "We really need to take baby steps. Rome was not built in a day. It was built one brick at a time."

The Anti-Racism and Respect Advisory Committee will be presenting potential action plans to city council and the Regional Multicultural Youth Council will be presenting its own list of ideas at a future meeting.

Abu-Bakare said she believes the people who are racist in the city represent the minority, and by setting the right example, those people will begin to change.

"If they can see us changing, the community one person at a time, I'm sure they are going to come on board," she said. "I'm sure some will never change, but are we going to wait for them, no."

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LOCAL NEWS

Students join picket

Confederation College faculty get support while striking

LABOUR
By Leith Dunick – TB Source

John Holmes isn't happy he's missing classes.

But he also understands why his teachers at Confederation College – and their colleagues across Ontario – have taken to the picket line in search of a better deal.

Holmes, a second-year film student at the Thunder Bay campus, was joined by several of his schoolmates on Friday, walking the picket line alongside some of the 150 faculty who walked off the job on Monday morning.

“A lot of us just came out today to show our support. We're mainly here about the different ratio between full-time and part-time teachers,” Holmes said.

“Right now it's 18 per cent for full-time and the rest would be part-time teachers. A lot of the time the part-time teachers are doing the same work as full-time teachers and not getting paid the same.”

The two-hour rally, which took place just after the lunch hour, was in part organized by Kristi-Ann Poole-Quirt, who recognized the importance of the school's faculty to her future.

“They're on strike for equal pay, fairness in the job and mainly just for our education,” she said.

“It's important to support the teachers because they're the ones who support us. They make our future and they're also the ones who are going to make the futures of students coming in the next few years. So I think it's important to show all the support we can.”

Poole-Quirt says the louder students speak, the quicker a deal might get done and the quicker students and teachers can return to the classroom.

“I think so, and I really hope so. Definitely the more, the better, so



WALKING THE LINE: Film student John Holmes joined a strike rally last Friday.

we're just trying to get our voices as loud as we can,” she said.

Rebecca Ward, president of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union Local 732 CAAT-A Division, said it's a great feeling to see the students out rallying behind their cause.

“This is a very challenging time for faculty members in the college system for sure. Having students beside us as allies is more important than I think they realize,” Ward said. “Students are significantly impacted by what's happening in this college system. Not just by the strike, but what led to the strike.”

Teachers without full-time positions aren't always able to offer office

hours, for example.

“To have them here to say that's not OK, we stand with faculty, we deserve more full-time faculty for the tuition we're paying is phenomenal,” Ward said.

Like Poole-Quirt, she's hoping the more students that speak up, the faster the strike will be settled.

“I believe that we are at a tipping point. I've seen across the province in the last two days there have been rallies all across the province and the students' voice is getting louder. I think they actually have the most power in the system ... They are the paying customer, so they have the power to make this different and we will help them get there however we need to,” Ward said.

Student leaders have asked the province to intervene to end the strike.

“It's important to support our teachers because they're the ones who support us.”
KRISTI-ANN POOLE-QUIRT

Weather Forecast

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
Light rain	Scattered flurries	Mainly sunny	Mainly sunny	Chance of showers	Mix of sun and clouds
Probability of Precipitation: 90% HIGH 5 LOW 0	Probability of Precipitation: 70% HIGH 3 LOW -1	Probability of Precipitation: 20% HIGH 4 LOW -2	Probability of Precipitation: 10% HIGH 4 LOW 0	Probability of Precipitation: 40% HIGH 5 LOW -2	Probability of Precipitation: 30% HIGH 4 LOW 0



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LOCAL NEWS

Whitesand FN powers ahead

Community building biomass-production facility

BUSINESS
By Gary Rinne & Leith Dunick – TB Source

Whitesand First Nation will develop an industrial park hosting new biomass and wood processing facilities that will provide jobs and eliminate the community's reliance on diesel fuel for energy. Armstrong will also receive electricity from the new power plant. Federal Employment, Workforce Development and Labour Minister Patty Hajdu and Ontario's Minister of Northern Development and Mines, Michael Gravelle, announced funding for the project in Thunder Bay last Friday. Ottawa will invest \$2.8 million, while the province will contribute just under \$1 million.

Minister of Workplace Development and Labour Patty Hajdu called it a game-changer for the community.

"Especially for communities that are further away from urban centres, it's very hard in terms of economic development, in terms of actually moving forward out of poverty, stimulating the economy," Hajdu said on Friday at a news conference announcing the project.

"An investment like this, along with the great planning the community has done, it is, in fact, a game-changer. It allows them to not only address the energy challenges that they face as a community on diesel, contribute to our initiatives as a country in reducing our carbon footprint, but also it allows them to develop an economy in their own community and provide employment for all of the residents who live in that area."

The project is expected to create 60 full-time and 64 seasonal jobs.

The industrial park—to be known as the Bio-Energy Centre—will be located on Highway 527 about one kilometre south of Armstrong.

Signed on

Its first tenants will be the community-owned Sagatay Cogeneration LP and Sagatay Wood Pellets LP.

Under Sagatay, Whitesand has negotiated a 20-year renewable agreement for electrical generation to provide a revenue stream and help ensure the sustainability of the industrial park.

Whitesand First Nation Chief Allan Gustafson called it a generational deal that will benefit the entire region. More importantly, it gives hope to his community.



HOPEFUL: Whitesand First Nation Chief Allan Gustafson is optimistic about the future.

"It's theirs," he said. "It will be something that they own and they'll be proud owners."

Gustafson said the community has been pursuing the development since 1992, but the project was put on the shelf. He's been trying to get it done since 2008.

"I said let's do it," Gustafson said, recalling when he was approached to bring the project out of mothballs nearly a decade ago.

"We'll build up our members' self-esteem and get them working and we don't have to rely on drug problems or stuff that is happening in every First Nation community."

"We'll build up our members' self-esteem and get them working..."
ALLAN GUSTAFSON

Opportunities abound

Hajdu said the project will provide good jobs for residents in many sectors including forestry, plant operation and silviculture.

The provincial share of funding comes from the Northern Ontario Heritage Fund Corporation.

Gravelle said the \$950,000 the province is providing is money well spent.

"This has been a long project in the making, going back to the early 1990s, but my hat is off to Chief Gustafson and members of council and everybody who have been working on this project for the last 20 years. It's a tremendous project and one we're tremendously excited about from the provincial point of view," Gravelle said.

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LOCAL NEWS

LU impact \$1.4B

EDUCATION
By Leith Dunick – TB Source

According to a study commissioned by school president Brian Stevenson, Lakehead University's Thunder Bay campus has an annual \$1.3-billion impact on Ontario's gross domestic product.

Locally the effect on the economy is between \$900 million and \$1 billion each year.

Stevenson, who is stepping down from his post at year's end, said he wanted the report to paint a more accurate picture of the economic importance of both the Thunder Bay and Orillia campuses, a detailed study using more advanced methodologies than the simple multiplier the university had been using until now.

"I think it's important because we are a public university, funded by the taxpayers. I want them to know and understand that we have a very positive impact, on all sorts of fronts, but economically that we are economic drivers in the community, that we create jobs and we create wealth, and that we are here in partnership with the community," Stevenson said.

The final number – which tops \$1.4 billion provincially when the Orillia campus is added to the mix – surprised Stevenson.

The school had been using a much lower figure.

"We have been saying for several years that the economic impact was somewhere around \$350 million. I always thought that was too low. That was based on a very simple quantifier," he said.

Having a more accurate number



CURIOS: President Brian Stevenson wanted to know LU's economic impact.

will help the school convince municipal, provincial and federal governments to understand the return on investment their contributions have, the university president added.

Spending, research and development and alumni impact were all considered as part of the study, which used data from Statistics Canada as well as the COU to compile results.

In total, spending related to university operations at the Thunder Bay campus added up to \$527.4 million, with another \$615 million attributed to human capital development and \$159.1 million for research and development.

Charla Robinson, president of the Thunder Bay Chamber of

Commerce, said she had no idea how high the number would be.

"I was definitely not expecting that significant of a number," said Robinson, one of several dignitaries on hand Monday for the reveal.

"We certainly recognize that we've always known that the university is a huge part of our economy and our success, but to see numbers in the \$1.4-billion (range) is really quite stunning."

Business administration professor Camillo Lento, who authored the report, said he didn't have a number in mind when he began the project.

"But I did know the impact was big," he said.

"When we came up with this number, we did quite a few reasonability checks on it and we do feel comfortable it is in the right range of where it is. It doesn't surprise me that it's this big.

"We have been saying for several years that the economic impact was ... around \$350 million."
BRIAN STEVENSON

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Editorial

EDITORIAL

Ahead by a century

There will never be another like Gord Downie.

The Tragically Hip singer, who died last Tuesday at the age of 53 from brain cancer, spent the last few years of his life fighting to put the plight of Canada's Indigenous people on the front page.

This country needs more people like him.

With Downie, it was never a photo op, it was always genuine. He wanted to help put an end to centuries of injustice, to help forge the bonds that bring about reconciliation.

He and his band traveled to Attawapiskat when crisis hit the community on the James Bay Coast, performing a concert to help raise awareness to their situation.

One of Downie's final projects was the multimedia effort *The Secret Path*, which told the tale of 12-year-old Chanie Wenjack, who in 1967 ran away from a residential school near Kenora, desparately trying to find his way home to his family.

He never made it.

Through Downie, Chanie Wenjack finally found his voice, putting a face on the residential school horrors that so many continue to live with today.

Downie was a rock star, Canada's unofficial poet laureate, whose words will be remembered for generations. So too will his actions.

Miigwetch and rest in peace.

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Double-standard?

To the editor:

Coun. Shelby Ch'ng's motion should have been ratified at the city council meeting immediately after the committee of the whole meeting when it was introduced on Sept 23.

Why did Thunder Bay's city clerk, John Hannam, not allow Coun. Ch'ng's motion at the committee of the whole meeting on Sept.23, that asked for the resignation of Senator Lynn Beyak, that failed in a tie vote, (not) to go to the city council meeting that same night for ratification?

The public needs to be reminded that councillor Ch'ng's motion was also brought in as new business, at the 11th hour.

On Oct. 16 at the committee of the whole, a deputation from a group asking for funding for a pavilion at Waverley Park, was also brought in as new business.

This time deputy city clerk Krista Power allowed the motion to go to the city council meeting that same night for ratification.

Are there two sets of rules, if any, of what motions passed at the committee of the whole can proceed to a city council meeting for ratification if one is held the same night?

Hopefully the mayor will send the final resolution to NOMA, the group that voted to ask for Senator Beyak's resignation, that was put forward by Coun Iain Angus, that the City of Thunder Bay rejects their resolution.

Henry Wojak,
Thunder Bay

Stand against racism

To the editor:

Racist words 'jokingly' spoken by older male youths against a lone black woman reflect fear.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



J.D. Brown says fear of diversity divides our community as racism pervades our society including our institutions.

Courage of acceptance unifies us as does speaking out.

The story of Rev. Marlene Britton-Walfall is one shared.

Subsequently, Britton-Walfall receives extensive support from the community including Amina Abu-Bakare, chair of Thunder Bay's Anti-Racism and Respect Advisory Committee, a valuable local resource.

What will we do as a community to cultivate social consciousness and responsibility in youth regarding acceptance of diversity?

Discussion in local schools as suggested is essential.

How will we respond to racism such that we will be heard?

Is there a positive, preventative and proactive approach to racism? Community participatory action research would be one way to find out. What will we do at an institutional level to address structural racism?

Lobby the government for change in racist social policy.

Racism is dehumanizing for all concerned.

We must take a stand against racism as Rev. Marlene Britton-Walfall and her supporters are doing.

As a white, middle-class person of privilege, I am both humbled and inspired by the cause and want to be involved.

L Clarke,
Thunder Bay

Women need choice and support



BOB NAULT
FROM THE HILL

October is Women's History Month

Equality is a core Canadian value. Our country can only achieve its full potential when all Canadians have access to the same opportunities. With October being Women's History Month, it's important we stop and

consider if our core values are being upheld.

When we talk about the economic empowerment of women, it's important to prioritize two things: choice and support.

Ensuring women have the agency to make decisions about their economic futures and the need to support them fully in those decisions.

Just last week I sat down with the newly elected all-female chief and council of Obashkaandagaang First Nation (Washagamis Bay), a first for the community.

They are one of only a handful of all-female chief and councils across Canada. It's an encouraging sign to

see more and more women being elected to council in First Nation communities throughout the riding.

This year's theme for Women's History Month is Claim Your Place. It's a call to action reminding us we must ensure girls and women are not afraid to walk alone in our streets at night, to ensure they have the same opportunity as men and boys to thrive in the field of their choice, and to be leaders.

The Status of Women Ministry has opened calls for proposals that will award funding to organizations for projects which address institutional barriers to women's economic success.

Organizations can visit women.gc.ca to learn more about submitting an application for funding, as well as the relevant application deadlines.

There is still more work to be done when it comes to making gender equality a reality.

Canada is about opportunity and equality for all genders, ethnicities, and ideologies.

As the father of a daughter starting out on her journey into the workforce, protecting her rights and freedoms is of utmost importance, and we must all work together to make our country and our riding inclusive and prosperous.

Bob Nault is the Liberal MP for Kenora

Perspective

Third term elusive

Thunder Bay has never elected a mayor three times

OPINION
By J.R. Shermack
Special to TB Source

As I write this, our next Thunder Bay Municipal Election is exactly one year away on October 22nd, 2018.

Is it too soon? These days most people are sick of politics and our minds are already boggled by the “B” word (it starts with bull).

But if our own municipal election is too painful to contemplate at this time, maybe we could learn from other cities.

Let’s talk about Calgary – I have family living there so I feel I have a vested interest in that city’s leadership.

Not only that, Calgarians just elected their mayor and council last week so now is the perfect time to watch, listen and learn.

It might help potential candidates decide if they have what it takes and help the electorate ask better questions and make better choices.

Canadians brag that we all share common values and beliefs so it follows that what happens in Calgary applies to other cities, including ours.

What can we learn before next Oct. 22 to ensure that we elect a better and smarter city hall in Thunder Bay?

First of all, Calgary did last week what Thunder Bay can’t do next fall – they elected their mayor for a third, consecutive term.

There is a lot to be said about continuity of leadership but that can only be accomplished by leaders of exceptional character.

Our city has never entrusted a mayor with a third term and in some cases, many express regret that some mayor were re-elected even once.

Calgary Mayor, Naheed Nenshi, just won a third trip to city hall and you have to wonder how he continues to put the “electable” in “delectable”.

Potential local mayoral candidates should take note and study Mr. Nenshi’s winning ways and captivating personality.

Around here it seems that even the good mayors run out of steam and pass their “best by” dates after two stints at city hall.

As for the bad ones, Thunder Bay loves to elect incumbents and even incompetent mayors can easily extend their mismanagement into a second term.

The third term is somewhat more elusive.

However, if a candidate comes forward with a non-partisan message of optimism, compassion and inclusivity, a “three-peat” is possible.

It happened in Calgary and if Canadians really do share common values it can happen in Thunder Bay too.

Mayor Nenshi attained superhero status in 2013 after keeping the citizens of Calgary safe and dry during a disastrous flood, the worst

in Canadian history. He was admired for his stern safety warnings, his calm demeanor, his comedy relief and his reassuring words during daily briefings.

His first re-election followed that heroic performance and then a third time just last week, running on his past performance and feisty personality.

He has been called passionate and scrappy and from what I can see, he genuinely loves his home town and the people of Calgary.

That should be a no-brainer for anyone considering a run for mayor, anywhere.

However, commenting on his third victory, Mayor Nenshi was disappointed that the election had been tainted with racism and hateful rhetoric.

Sadly, that is the hallmark of elections in the twenty-first century but in Calgary, the voters rejected misinformation and negativity.

That should be a no-brainer for the electorate in any election, anywhere.

As a life-long resident, I know that somewhere here in Thunder Bay, maybe even reading this right now, a local hero is considering a run for Mayor.

I don’t know who it is but when that person comes forward, if they watch, listen and learn from the past, we can finally grant a third term.

Editor’s note: Thunder Bay Mayor Keith Hobbs is on record saying he won’t seek a third term next year.



STRIKE THREE: Lynn Peterson was the last mayoral candidate to seek a third term, losing in 2010.

LEITH DUNICK

This week in history:
Court Street

The Ruttan Block on the corner of Court Street and Red River Road is clearly visible in this picture as is the flag-bearing Eaton’s building at left. The 1953 movie *Dangerous When Wet* starring Esther Williams was playing at the Paramount and the Odeon competed nearby. Both theatres are now closed.

HOW TO WRITE US:

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

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

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Should Thunder Bay implement one-way streets?

TOTAL VOTES: 531

YES 42.75% NO 57.25%

LOCAL NEWS

Water incidents keep police busy

POLICE
By Gary Rinne - TB Source

From November 2016 through the end of September of this year, the Thunder Bay Police Service investigated 366 incidents in which people were potentially at risk because of their activities near pathways along local waterways.

Most of the incidents, they say, have involved alcohol as a contributing factor.

"People are intoxicated, unfortunately, to one degree or another. In some cases they don't pose a threat to themselves or anyone else, but in other cases they were in positions where they could easily go into the water," TBPS communications director Chris Adams said in an interview on Monday.

Police have previously reported that

on 50 of these occasions, the intervention of officers prevented serious injury or death.

During the November-to-September period, officers encountered a total of 964 people while conducting the "directed waterway patrols" which the police service inaugurated last fall.

The additional data pertaining to incident frequency was made available following a weekend occurrence in which officers entered the Neebing River to rescue two 17-year-old girls who were in the water and yelling for help.

Police later determined that one of the pair had fallen into the river, and the other got into trouble as well when she went to help her friend.

Investigators believe that alcohol consumption contributed to the incident.

Adams said it's not the first time that



FREQUENT: Thunder Bay Police have investigated hundreds of water incidents.

officers have put their safety at risk to prevent a tragedy in the water.

In an interview with tbnewswatch.com,

he was asked if the rate of water-related incidents is getting worse.

"We'll be taking a look at the data over time," Adams said, "but I can tell you that—and this is partially related to this story—we're noticing a big increase this year over last in the number of mental health calls."

He said there's been a 20 per cent year-over-year increase in cases where officers are intervening with people in crisis or who are deliberately harming themselves.

Police make best efforts to conduct waterway patrols several times a day but Adams noted that it can be challenging at times, because officers may be tied up on priority cases at any time during their shifts.

However, without the patrols, he said, "there would have been a number of instances where the death toll or serious injury rate would have gone up

even farther."

Adams said police feel strongly that advanced video surveillance at certain points near local rivers would enhance officer patrols because police can't be there 24 hours a day.

He said that would require a significant expansion of Thunder Bay's downtown eye-in-the-sky camera system and its built-in safeguards for privacy and civil rights.

"It's proven itself in the past 10 years to be very viable without being too intrusive."

Adams said it's a question of managing public safety so that "it's not totally Big Brother worrying about everything people are doing. We're worried more about detecting instances where people are at risk or putting themselves at risk, and that's where we'd like to be able to intervene."



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LOCAL NEWS

IN BRIEF

Elevator rescue

A 26-year-old man was rescued late Friday night after becoming lost in an abandoned grain elevator on Shipyard Drive.

Police say the man and his 23-year-old female companion climbed the elevator earlier in the evening, but became separated.

The woman searched the structure for 90 minutes before calling emergency services.

Thunder Bay Fire Rescue crews, with paramedics on standby, responded and made adjoining co-ordinated search effort.

Three teams of rescuers dispatched to the elevator.

They began at the roof, where nothing was found, and proceeded down a level, where after an extensive search, the man was found sleeping inside the elevator and brought down to "very happy" family members, a TBRF spokesman said in a release.

Firefighters advise the public they should not trespass on the property, which includes several dangerous and life-threatening openings throughout the structure.

Two pumpers and eight firefighters attended the rescue, which began at approximately 10:30 p.m.

Teens rescued in river

Two teens were rescued from the Neebing River following multiple reports of people calling for help near the water late Saturday evening.

A Thunder Bay Police Service media release issued on Sunday stated that officers responded to multiple 911 calls reporting people yelling for help and splashing in the water in the Neebing River near Syndicate Avenue.

Emergency personnel arrived on the scene just before 11:30 p.m. and discovered two 17-year-old females in the water. Officers entered the water and pulled the two teens to shore and they were taken to hospital by ambulance. Both females have since been released from hospital.

An investigation determined that one of the females fell into the river and the other entered the water in attempt to help her, but panicked when she was pulled under by the other female. Police say alcohol is believed to have been a factor.

Fined for dredging

For the second time in the last two weeks, a court case serves as a reminder that the province has rules governing any work on shorelines and Crown land.

The Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry says a Dryden man has been fined \$1,000 for unlawfully dredging shore lands without a permit.

Last May, the man dredged the shoreline on Pronger Lake where he has a residence.

INVITATION TO PARTICIPATE

Lakehead Forest 2020 – 2030 Forest Management Plan

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

The Planning Process

The FMP will take 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. This first stage notice is to advise you that preparation of the plan has started and to request:

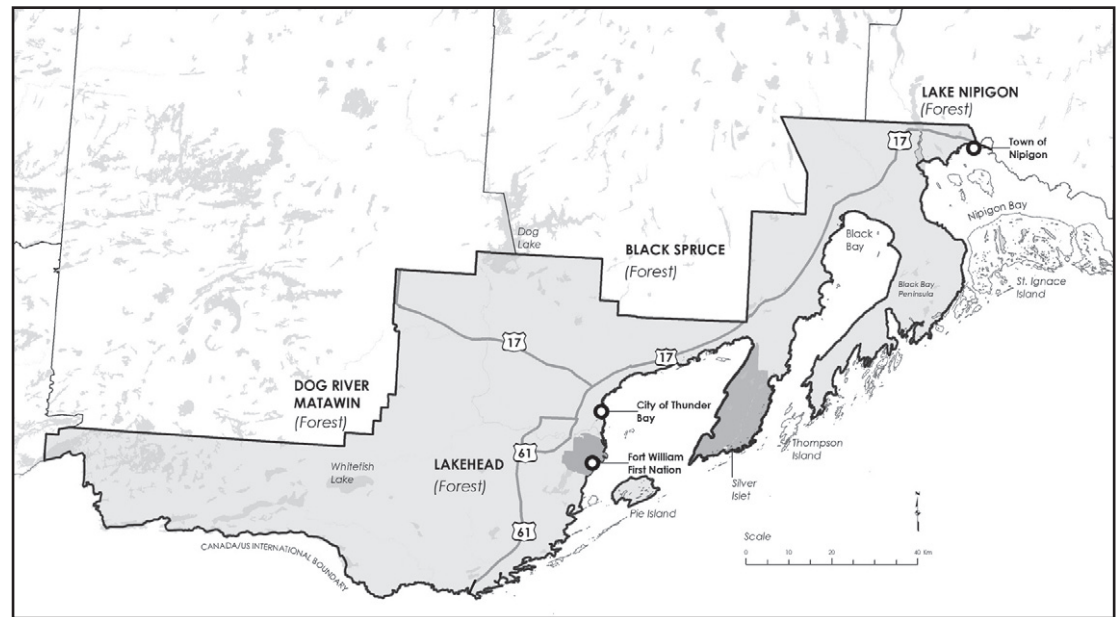
- Your contribution to background information, particularly information relating to values and important ecological features that could be affected by forest management activities, and
- Your view of the desired forest condition and desired benefits which can be obtained from the forest.

How to Get Involved

Please provide any comments or information to the MNR 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*, MNR'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 Greenmantle Forest Inc. office and at the MNR Thunder Bay District Office, at the locations shown below, 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:

Vishnu Kowlessar, R.P.F.
 Management Forester
 MNR Thunder Bay District Office
 435 James Street South, Suite B001, Thunder Bay, ON P7E 6S7
 tel: 807-475-1163
 e-mail: vishnu.kowlessar@ontario.ca

Dave MacIsaac, R.P.F.
 Plan Author
 Greenmantle Forest Inc.
 179 25th Side Road, Rosslyn, ON P7K 0B9
 tel: 807-939-3136
 e-mail: dmacisaac@greenmantle.ca

Mike Grant
 LCC Representative
 Lakehead Forest LCC
 e-mail: lcc.lakeheadforest@gmail.com

Anytime during the planning process you may 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)*.

Stay Involved

There will be four more formal opportunities for you to be involved. These stages are listed and tentatively scheduled as follows:

Stage 2 -	Review of the Proposed Long-Term Management Direction	August 2018
Stage 3 -	Information Centre: Review of Proposed Operations	December 2018
Stage 4 -	Information Centre: Review of Draft Forest Management Plan	June 2019
Stage 5 -	Inspection of MNR-Approved Forest Management Plan	October 2019

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 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 807-475-1512.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

LOCAL NEWS

Zaitzeff in court on Nov. 7



AWAITING TRIAL: Accused Sandy Zaitzeff faces counts of sexual assault and sexual interference.

COURT
By Doug Dlaczuk – TB Source

The case against a former Thunder Bay lawyer accused of several counts of sexual assault continues to make its way through the court.

Last Wednesday, Alexander (Sandy) Zaitzeff's case appeared before an Ontario Court, with regional crown, Marc Huneault of Sudbury, requesting to clean up information in the court files of the case, including removing duplicate charges.

A pre-trial was held in Barrie on Oct. 13 and the matter will appear in a Thunder Bay courtroom again on Nov. 7

Zaitzeff was charged on Nov. 21, 2016 with several counts of sexual assault, sexual interference, invitation to sexual touching under 16, assault, and mischief under \$5,000.

Last March he was granted \$27,000 bail and released into house arrest.

Details of the case are subject to a publication ban.

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LOCAL NEWS



DOUG DIACZUK

MAKING A PITCH: Tony Colistro and Rosemarie North speak to council.

Council OKs soccer plan

CITY HALL
Doug Diaczuk- TB Source

Soccer players no longer have to worry about hanging up their cleats when the snow falls this winter, as council agreed to allow a temporary indoor soccer facility to move forward.

Thunder Bay city council unanimously supported a temporary use bylaw amendment to the former Northern Wood sawmill building on Maureen Street to allow for an indoor soccer facility until 2020.

Soccer players have been without an indoor facility since the collapse of the Sports Dome late last year and the closure of the Confederation College Bubble.

Tony Colistro, president of the Thunder Bay Chill Soccer, and Rosemarie North, president of Soccer Northwest, spoke in support of the amendment during Monday night's city council meeting.

"It will meet demand as a temporary solution," Colistro said. "We've become very creative as a soccer community to find ways for our programs to flourish. We've had a smaller facility in the past where we have hosted tournaments. It will do the job that we need right now as a temporary solution."

"It won't support any growth, but it will make due," North added.

The facility will provide a temporary solution for more than 1,500 soccer players in the city and converting the building to allow for two indoor fields will require an investment of approximately \$150,000, Colistro said. The most expensive component will be installing the artificial turf and the addition of a universal washroom for \$15,000. No funding requests have been made to city council to cover the costs.

"The cost was little higher than what we were expecting," Colistro said.

During deputations, Stefan Huzan with Northern Planning, presented a report on behalf of a client outlining to council some issues with permitting the indoor soccer facility on that property.

"There is stuff going on in industrial areas that you don't want people to be close to," he said. "This site is in the middle of a heavy industrial zone."

He also pointed to several provincial guidelines requiring planning and environmental assessments to ensure the site is safe from any possible contaminants or other safety hazards.

"Trust me is not good enough," Huzan said. "You have to produce a record of site condition in order to prove the site is safe."

However, development and emergency services manager, Mark Smith, said all procedures have been followed and the city administration supports the amendment as it stands.

"Because what we are seeking here is a temporary use bylaw, we don't see any problems with what is being proposed," he told council.

The amendment passed with unanimous support from council. The facility is expected to be operational by next month.

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TB Life

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KING OF SINFUL SOTS: Grinches have been a part of the annual Santa Claus parade for years, as evidenced by this shot from the 2015 event.

Santa Claus Parade goes with a Dr. Seuss theme

Organizers say Whoville floats not mandatory, but part of the fun

THUNDER BAY
By Leith Dunlick - TB Source

Organizers of this year's Santa Claus Parade are hoping participants will go with a Dr. Seuss theme on Nov. 18.

Volker Kromm says they try to come up with something new every year and using the classic tale *How the Grinch Stole Christmas* seemed like a pretty cool inspiration for float-makers to help them start preparations for the popular event.

"The Grinch's famous line is 'Christmas is more than just shopping, Christmas is a little bit more,'" Kromm said.

"So we're trying to do that, with a Whoville theme. Thunder Bay is our Whoville."

It's not mandatory, however, just a sugges-

tion, Kromm said.

New themes help keep the parade fresh, although after decades of operation the event is still just as popular as ever.

"They keep coming and lining up. Maybe it has something to do with the pageantry, but also the candies that are given out and some of the excitement that heralds it in. They know Christmas is coming," Kromm said.

The city's Rotary Clubs are the main sponsors of the parade each year and Lakehead Rotary Club president Wayne Robinson said it's the magic of the holiday season that makes the parade so special.

"People love Christmas and they still believe in Santa Claus," Robinson said.

Kromm said they're hoping to surpass last year's float total, adding that numbers were down slightly because of the snow that

hampered parade efforts.

The goal is about 70 floats he said, adding there is still plenty of room for more entries.

Registering is fairly simple, he said.

"You go to the Fort William Rotary website and it allows you to download registration forms and gives you some of the dos and don'ts of the parade. It's fairly easy to do and when in doubt there's a phone number there - and it happens to ring at my house," Kromm said.

Once again the parade will begin at the Real Canadian Superstore and wind its way up Memorial Avenue to the Community Auditorium.

The festivities are scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.

"Come early to get a good spot to watch," Kromm said.

LEITH DUNLICK/FILE

Rural trick-or-treating has changed



FRED JONES
RURAL ROOTS

trick-or-treating is, I believe, a very smart plan: hold an event at a community hall. The volunteer fire-fighters in our township have been doing this for several years culminating the evening in fireworks. The community of Nolalu in Lybster Township also has been encouraging the ghoulies and ghosties to come to their community hall.

Driving the children from door to door hoping that the inmates were amenable to handing out goodies, could be an anxiety-building exercise. Not all of the places that readily received trick-or-treaters had on their lights.

Of course, if a Jack-o-Lantern was candle-lit near the front door, then I would breathe a sigh of relief, bundle the kids out of the car, and head towards the door. Fortunately, we never had a less-than-welcome encounter say, from a chained-up dog

or things that go bump in the night.

Eventually the children outgrew the need to go door-to door trick-or-treating. Oh, they might don a costume and head off to some party or college to join in the fun.

But the trend now seems to be to dress up and gather at some rural community centre. Much safer and they get to check out the other kids' costumes.

It seems to me that Fall begins slowly and then shifts gears and roars to some finish line. All of the leaves that turn colour have been blown off of their branches. A couple of very windy days did it. The landscape is stark with only colour coming from the evergreens.

Driving to town this past Friday, I remarked on how the tamarack had all changed colour and how the sun had fired them in dazzling gold. Tamarack seem to be the last of the trees to say

“our turn!”

So, the season moves on; Halloween is upon us with even a threat (at time of writing) of snow which is not unusual for this festivity here in the Northwest. Since I moved to become a ‘rural roter’ now almost 40 years ago, how many times have I witnessed the first snow to fall (although not stay) on All Hallows Eve?

I recall a very funny Editorial cartoon in the local paper last week that featured a calendar displaying the three months of October, November, and December upon which someone had written about installing the snow tires on the car with an increasing number of exclamation marks after each ‘reminder’.

The final entry in December said “Snow Tires! And put up the Christmas lights.” Some of us put off the inevitable.

So, Happy All Hallows Eve.



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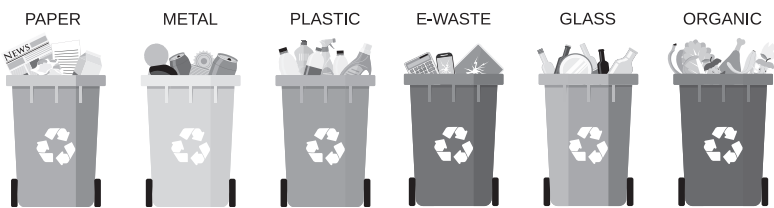
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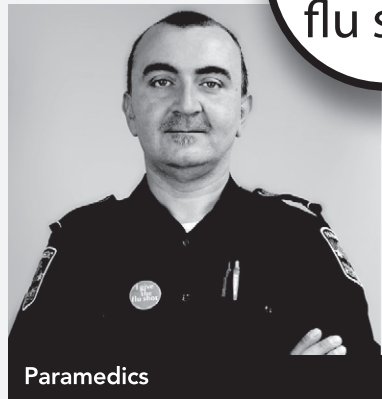


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HEALTH UNIT FLU CLINICS

Thurs. Nov. 2	Current River Community Centre	4:00 - 7:00 pm
Tues. Nov. 7	Our Lady of Charity School	5:00 - 7:00 pm
Thurs. Nov. 16	McKellar Park School	5:00 - 7:00 pm
Tues. Nov. 21	MacGregor Community Centre	5:00 - 7:00 pm
Thurs. Nov. 30	Gorham & Ware School	5:00 - 7:00 pm

Call the flu line at 624-9082 or visit thunderbayflu.ca



COMMEMORATED: A new rededication plaque was unveiled during a ceremony at the Anchorage Memorial on Saturday

Anchorage rededicated for its 20th anniversary

THUNDER BAY By Doug Diaczuk – TB Source

On June 1, 1997, retired Rear Admiral with the Royal Canadian Navy, Ray Zuliani, then recently promoted to Commodore, dedicated a monument commemorating the sacrifices of naval veterans during the Second World War.

Twenty years later, Zuliani, along with members of *HMCS Griffon* and veterans returned to rededicate the Anchorage Memorial at Marina Park during a ceremony last Saturday.

“We don’t have the memories, but we have an obligation to honour them, so that’s why it’s significant to me,” Zuliani said following the ceremony.

Festive occasion

The ceremony included a parade by members of *HMCS Griffon* and naval cadets, with the rededication of the memorial taking place during the 80th anniversary weekend of *HMCS Griffon*.

The memorial was established by members of the Royal Canadian Naval Association Thunder Bay Branch to honour those who served in the Royal Canadian Navy and

Merchant Navy during the Second World War. Veteran, Ken MacAskill, who led the ceremony on Saturday, was the chairman of the construction and fundraising committee for the project.

“It’s kind of a striking point,” he said. “Something everyone kind of rallies around. In the Navy, one of the biggest ceremonies during the year is the Battle of the Atlantic Sunday. Generally it’s held down here, but lately because of changes in the weather, we end up having to hold the services back at the Griffon.”

MacAskill, who served on the east coast during the Battle of the Atlantic, said monuments like the Anchorage Memorial are a way of honouring the memory of those who gave their lives during the longest battle of the Second World War.

“The way the monument was built, it has many facets,” he said. “There are several brass plaques and if people go and read those plaques, they will find out quite a bit of history. They are a part of history. This country is full of history. You don’t hurt anybody by reminding them, if it’s good or bad, of times gone.”

Zuliani added that veterans take

these kinds of ceremonies and monuments to heart, especially seeing the public and the youth participate in something so meaningful.

“It’s really encouraging for them when young people come out because they know that there is going to be this thing going on forever,” he said. “The number of naval vets is shrinking and shrinking very quickly now. So it’s up now to the younger generations and that is what they are hoping, that they will take up that torch and continue with the naval heritage and keep supporting.”

Traditions continue

Master Seamen, Nick Davis, a cadet with the *RCSCC Vindictive*, is one of those youth who will be carrying on the memory of those who came before, something he said he is proud to do.

“It’s a very special opportunity that not a lot of people get to do,” he said. “It’s a great thing for the younger people to get into the history of everything and understand what happened and what is going to happen and we get to take part in something that has been going on for generations.”

DOUG DIACZUK

Ambulance filled with food

THUNDER BAY
By Doug Diaczuk - TB Source

Ambulances are often associated with saving lives, and even when its sirens are not flashing and it is not racing to the hospital, an ambulance, when filled, can still help change people's lives.

On Saturday, Ornge and the Superior North Association of Professional Paramedics, hosted their third annual, Fill an Ambulance Food Drive in support of the Regional Food Distribution Association.

In the past two years, the annual drive has provided more than 4.8 tonnes of food and more than \$4,500 to the RFDA.

"We really wanted to do something to reach back into the community," said Tegan Fletcher, an advance care paramedic with Ornge. "We always run into the community and have that relationship with them when it is a very negative situation for them, so we really wanted to have a positive situation with the community, talk to people, get out there, and help one of our local foodbanks."



HELPING OUT: Daryl Parfeniuk (left) and Tegan Fletcher (right), paramedics with Ornge, help load an ambulance with food donations.

Two ambulances were set up, one at Superstore and one at Westfort Foods. By noon on Saturday, they had already filled the ambulance at Superstore and she expected it would be filled a second

time before the end of the day.

"It's been really amazing," she said. "One lady dropped a whole trunk load of groceries for us, we've had people drop off full carts, even one can make a differ-

ence. If everybody donates a little bit, it just really helps the RFDA and it's a high demand time for them and if we can get them ahead before Christmas, we can alleviate some pressure on them."

Flu clinics now open

The first community immunization clinic for the 2017-2018 flu season opened Monday at the West Thunder Community Centre.

Flu shots are free to anyone living in Ontario older than six months. Clinics are scheduled in the Thunder Bay area through the end of November:

You do not need an Ontario health card to get a flu shot through the Health Unit.

- Thursday Nov. 2 at Current River Community Centre (450 Dewe Ave.) 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
- Tuesday Nov. 7 at Our Lady of Charity School (370 County Blvd.) 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
- Thursday Nov. 16 at McKellar Park School (301 Archibald St. N) 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
- Tuesday Nov. 21 at MacGregor Community Centre (800 Lakeshore Dr., Shuniah) 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
- Thursday Nov. 30 Gorham and Ware School (2032 Kam Current Rd.) 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Do you have an opinion to share?
E-mail the editor at ldunick@dougallmedia.com

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IN THE bay

arts | entertainment | culture

Downie leaves legacy

MUSIC

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Like no other musician before him, Gord Downie's music united Canadians from coast to coast.

Last Tuesday, just 53-years-old, the Tragically Hip front-man died, leaving a nation to mourn his passing.

A lyricist who wove his country's historical tale seamlessly into his songs, Downie's untimely death was not unexpected.

In 2016 he announced he was suffering from terminal brain cancer, then promptly got the band together and hit the road one last time.

His death hit hard.

Knowing the end was inevitable didn't make it any easier to accept.

"It's pretty sad. I'm pretty upset about it," said Pat Clark, wandering through Intercity Shopping Centre on Wednesday, just hours after the nation awoke to the sad news.

"He was a rock icon and one of Canada's favourites. I saw a bunch of his concerts and always loved those guys."

For Clark, it was the Hip's live performances that drew him in, especially Downie's antics on stage.

"The guy was crazy on stage and super entertaining. I always enjoyed that part of it. You can never go wrong with a Tragically Hip concert."

Chris Sabourin saw the band 16 times live over the years, including a stop on last year's farewell tour.

"They were amazing live," he said, texting his thoughts during a break at work.

"I'm definitely sad and taken aback. He was one-of-a-kind and truly one of music's greatest poets, lyricists and front-men."

Downie whose iconic playlists includes hits like *New Orleans is Sinking*, *Ahead by a Century*, *Poets*, *Nautical Disaster*, *My Music at Work* and *Bobcaygeon*, spent the latter years of his life fighting for the country's



AHEAD BY A CENTURY: Gord Downie performs in Thunder Bay in 2013 at Fort William Gardens.

Indigenous population.

He sang of the third-world conditions found in Attawapiskat and his final solo multimedia project, *The Secret Path*, told the tale of Chanie 'Charlie' Wenjack, a 12-year-old residential school runaway who died trying to make his way back to his family hundreds of kilometers away.

He became friends with Nishnawbe Aski Nation Grand Chief Alvin Fiddler, the two coming together last September to spend time with Wenjack's family after the launch of *The Secret Path*.

The news was tough on Fiddler.

"My dear friend took the country by storm last year with his heartfelt call to action, and

exposed dark truths about this country like no one before him. I have been deeply moved by Gord's work with the Wenjack family to bring the history of the Indian residential school system to a national audience," Fiddler said in a release.

"Gord restored the dignity and innocence of a little boy who only wanted to go home, and we have been humbled by his determination to share the story of Chanie and all of our youth who never made it home.

"We will forever be touched by Gord's compassion and commitment to guide us along the path to reconciliation. Gord knew this wouldn't be easy, but I pray that my friend has inspired us all to get moving."

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IN THE bay

Ghouls, ghosts hungry for Halloween

THUNDER BAY
By Linda Maehans - TB Source

The night of nights is almost upon us once more!

So take heed: if you don't have your wild or wicked or wonderful costume put together just yet, you've still time. But just. This weekend, Saturday Oct. 28 to be precise, marks The Hunger 12 here in Thunder Bay's downtown north core.

For anyone new to the city, beware this evening of over-the-top exciting entertainment, live music, surprises, prizes and, as mentioned, a Halloween costume-party the likes of witch (deliberate misspell) you've not encountered before. No, Dorothy, we're not in Kansas now. When it comes to Halloween, the folks at Definitely Superior Art don't fool around.

"Bigger and more diverse in terms of performance than the largest weekend-



A GHOSTLY TIME: The Hunger returns to haunt downtown Port Arthur Saturday, Oct. 28.

long music festivals in all of Northwestern Ontario, this one's condensed," notes DefSup's director David Karasiewicz, "into just one night: just six hours of unrelenting fun."

Six hours; six venues. "Gee, let's add another 'six' and see what

happens," mused a certain character with pitchfork, matching tail, and horns. But I digress. Here's the lowdown.

Party begins at 8 p.m. Ends at 2 a.m. One \$20 cover gets you in to all six venues: Crock's, Black Pirates Pub, The Sovereign Room, The Foundry,

Red Lion Smokehouse and, new this year, El Tres. 40 live bands. Meanwhile, the streets welcome all Halloween revellers in their travels-of-the-night with 10 specialty acts; 235 musicians and performers in all. Last year's Hunger attracted 3,500 souls to this rockin' party; let's see what 2017 can do, when you're Hungry for Halloween.

"This is the event every musician and performer pulls out all the stops for." No, this isn't the Phantom of the Opera, aka OG (Opera Ghost), who in his spare time likes to perform J.S. Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D minor on a magnificent pipe organ.

"Since its inception," notes Karasiewicz, "an exponential growth in audience numbers tells me the symbiotic relationship created between Definitely Superior Art and the growing north core business/restaurants/bars is working well. And we think it is the best way to

showcase the diversity of professional musical/visual artistic talent we have here in Thunder Bay."

Definitely Superior Art Gallery is an award-winning collective of contemporary artists: musical, visual, conceptual, literary, performance, fashion: it's all there. Annually The Hunger is a fundraiser for the artists as professionals, as well as for the leading-edge educational artistic programs in our community.

This just in! A giant bat, I repeat, a giant bat has just landed on a ledge in the downtown north core. On one of the perches he prefers. OMG, suddenly he's gone! Could this be a signal for the Night of the Living Dead? "Advice: come early. You won't want to miss a thing." We are invisible to the human eye, so you will miss us. But we won't miss YOU, in that fabulous costume! Terrific! Wonderful! See you on Saturday!

Signed, the ghosts.

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IN THE bay

Record-setting year almost over

Hyperbole at an all-time high in 2017

We're in the home stretch of 2017 and frankly, I'm relieved. This has been a record setting year – and not the good kind. At least, according to the media.

The day after Trump's "largest inauguration crowd in history," the Women's March on Washington advocated for human, women's, reproductive, LGBTQ and workers' rights, immigration and healthcare reform, race equality and freedom of religion. With half a million in Washington and another five million worldwide, it was undeniably – unlike other crowds – the largest protest march on record.

Then this summer, news broke that



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Equifax has experienced the largest data breach in U.S. history.

Meanwhile, PBS News did an indepth investigation into opioid addiction, the biggest drug epidemic in American history.

In the last month, our southern neighbours experienced the worst mass shooting in their history. That is, according to the media. Not so, according to historians and factual

data. But really, who's counting anyway?

Hurricane Harvey was rated the worst rainstorm in U.S. history creating the worst flood disaster ever for Texas. Meanwhile, Irma caused the country's "largest natural disaster-related power outages" on record. And Maria was the worst hurricane disaster in Puerto Rico's recollection.

Then, California celebrated the end of summer with the "deadliest wildfire disaster" in that state's books.

And finally, Trump just announced the "biggest tax cut in history" for the wealthiest citizens of a country that withdrew from the Paris Accord despite being the "biggest polluter in history."

Apparently, it's not worth reporting unless it's bigger, better, or worse

than any that came before it. But is rating everything really necessary?

We, the people, like knowing the extremes. Nobody remembers the guy who crossed the finish line in the middle of the pack. Who stands in a crowd shouting, "We're No. 39!"?

And we certainly don't hunt the aisles in search of products that are just so-so.

That's why our store shelves are stuffed with "superfoods" and "superfruits."

They are the best, after all. Yet, according to a recent *CBC Marketplace* report, "super" has no regulated definition.

In recent years, "light" and "low fat" labels have been whipped into statistical conformity by the food industry's regulatory bodies so that when you and I try to lose a few pounds, we know exactly what we're

putting in our bodies.

But slap the word "super" in front of your product title, and all you've done is open an entire new market of suckers who will pay triple the price.

So while the media's descriptive ratings may not always be accurate, they're certainly directing traffic. But is it travelling the right way?

Every disaster movie has a politician trying to decide how to inform the public without causing widespread panic.

Which means, even Hollywood, who can't see the sex offender for the potted plant, recognizes that inflammatory language isn't necessarily helpful.

Yes, things aren't the best right now. But they aren't the worst, either. And everyone screaming as they run makes it harder to identify the real danger.

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

WORD SEARCH

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

Aerial	Fright	Nails	Ransack
Again	Garrison	Nesting	Ravage
Alpha	Grief	Nooks	River
Arson	Impale	Noons	Roars
Atone	Imply	Oared	Scorn
Cacaos	Infer	Opposing	Spank
Cynics	Jigsaw	Owing	Tactful
Edges	Kernel	Picks	Threw
Extras	Kills	Poets	Urges
Folly	Maligns	Rages	Vials

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"VZH RIAJW QB PIV EQUHP FM IPH'B
TCVZHAB, FNV FIAAIRHW TAIO IPH'B
LZQJWAHP."

— KIZP KCOHB CNWNFIP

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "It takes many good deeds to build a good reputation, and only one bad one to lose it." — Benjamin Franklin

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ### ACROSS
- 1 Gumbo
 - 5 Worthless trifle
 - 9 56 (Rom. numeral)
 - 12 Mime
 - 13 Andes grass
 - 14 Foreign (pref.)
 - 15 Tangled
 - 16 No (Russian)
 - 17 Incorporated (abbr.)
 - 18 Exclamation
 - 20 Duffful
 - 22 Bird
 - 25 Snow (Scot.)
 - 26 Tendency to go astray
 - 28 Jewish legend automaton
 - 32 Celebrity
 - 33 Dawn: goddess
 - 35 Ukulele
 - 36 Go easily
 - 39 Extravagant person
 - 42 Danube tributary
- ### DOWN
- 1 Bachelor of Science in Chemistry (abbr.)
 - 2 Hermitic language
 - 3 Bitter (pref.)
 - 4 Lewd
 - 5 Turkish title of honor
 - 6 Royal Naval Reserve (abbr.)
 - 7 Journey
 - 8 Experienced
 - 9 Passion
 - 10 1/1000 yen (abbr.)
 - 11 Comparative ending
 - 16 Letter spacing
 - 20 Womb (pref.)
 - 22 Highest point
 - 23 Cupolas
 - 25 Ileum (pref.)
 - 26 Flowering water plant
 - 27 Morays
 - 28 Swedish car
 - 29 Heb. measure
 - 30 N.Z. locust
 - 32 Fit together
 - 35 Both sexes
 - 39 Mineral tar
 - 41 Territorial
 - 43 Garb
 - 45 Original sinner
 - 47 Eye layer
 - 48 Fr. ecclesiastical city
 - 49 Cheese
 - 50 Detective
 - 51 Wyoming (abbr.)
 - 52 Individual retirement acct. (abbr.)
 - 54 Estimated time of departure (abbr.)
 - 55 School organization (abbr.)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

O	K	R	A		F	I	C	O		L	V	I
A	P	E	R		I	C	H		X	E	N	
S	H	A	G		N	Y	E	T		I	N	C
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50	51	52			53	54	55					
56					57					58		
59					60					61		

Sports

local sports news | information | coverage

Trojans win thriller

FOOTBALL
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Don't ever count the Churchill Trojans out.

Down 14-0 in the second quarter and their offence stalling, Mike Doromko's squad instead turned to its defence to spark a comeback that eventually led to a 22-20 win over the Hammarskjold Vikings to secure a firm grip on top spot in the senior football standings.

"It was a pretty good game," said defender Thomas Thompson. "They played really well, but we overcame and flipped it in the second half.

Thompson, who normally plays defensive linebacker, snagged a Gavin Perkins pass and returned it 51 yards for a touchdown, the first of two pick-sixes the Vikings quarterback would surrender in a hotly contested game between the first- and second-place teams in the Superior Secondary Schools Athletic Association.

"That added lots of momentum for us. It really shut down Hamm there and we just built off that," Thompson said.

The score came with 1:23 left in the half, Conner Byerley catching the two-point conversion to make it a 14-8 battle.

Didn't quit

Unfortunately for the Vikings, the Trojans weren't done in the opening half.

In the dying seconds of the second quarter Dylan Ford hit Braeden Prochnicki on a deep ball that gave the Trojans (4-0) a first-and-goal on the Hammarskjold one-yard line, just 12.3 seconds left on the clock. One play later Ford ran it in on the quarterback keeper, Dyk Taw booting the convert to give Churchill a 15-14 lead at the break.

After a scoreless third it was James Basalyga's turn to turn a Perkins mistake into a touchdown, returning the interception 35 yards for the major 81 seconds into the fourth, and the Trojans going up by eight, leading 22-14.

The Vikings, who entered play with three wins in four outings, struggled to move the ball for most of the fourth, but with time running



ZACK ATTACK: Hammarskjold's Zack Kuzik hauls in a 34-yard catch over Churchill's Jared Holroyd that set up a Vikings touchdown last Friday at Fort William Stadium.

down, they drove deep into Churchill territory, Marti Martinez barging through the Trojan goal-line formation for a one-yard score, his third touchdown of the evening.

He also had one-yard scoring runs in the first and second quarters.

However, Perkins couldn't connect with Nolan Florindo on the two-point conversion, his pass sailing well over his receiver's outstretched hands.

"He got pressure and that's what we needed to do," Doromko said. "There was a guy on (Florindo) and he would have had to make a really good catch in order to secure the two points.

Churchill's Conner Byerley, who

picked off Perkins in the first, said the Trojans may have been down, but never thought they were out of it.

"We had to trust every guy next to us to play his role. That's what coach tells us to do. Every day they run us hard. They make us know our responsibilities and trust each other," Byerley said. "We just had to pound the rock. That's what we do every day."

Perkins finished with four interceptions on the day for the Vikings, who are 3-2 and own sole possession of second spot for now.

Westgate 28, St. Patrick 7: Hunter Mackenzie and Darian Fuchs each scored two touchdowns as the Tigers climbed back to .500 at 2-2. Eric Nisioiu had the lone score for the Saints, yet to find the win column at 0-5.

"We had to trust every guy next to us to play his role."

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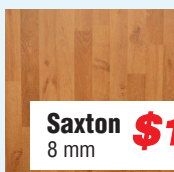


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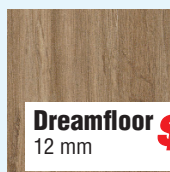


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sports NEWS

Vikings hold off surging Gryphons

Ethan Porter's fourth-quarter score gives Hammarskjold 4-0 regular season run

FOOTBALL

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

The Superior Gryphons sure don't play like a first-year football team. Last Thursday they gave top-seeded Hammarskjold a serious run for their money, the Vikings needing a late one-yard touchdown run by quarterback Ethan Porter to secure a 17-14 triumph at Fort William Stadium to wrap up regular-season play undefeated at 4-0.

Superior's Owen Steele, who rushed for two scores and picked up 96 yards on the ground in the second half alone, gave full credit to the Gryphons defence for keeping his team within striking distance throughout the tightly contested match.

"They were stopping the offence, giving our offence a chance to score," Steele said.

It's a definite confidence boost for the expansion squad, with a postseason berth on the horizon.

"It feels good because in junior football all teams make the playoffs, so the first four games are just building blocks for the playoffs," said Steele, coming off a four-touchdown outing last week, delivering Superior's first win since returning to the gridiron after a two-season absence.

"We think we're good. We started off with not a lot of experience and we've been getting better each game."

The loss was partially self-inflicted.

The Vikings struck first, Kegan Davidson grabbing a muffed punt on one bounce and rumbling 36 yards to the end zone and a 7-0 advantage 5:25 into the game.

"It hit him and I just saw it and picked it up and ran as fast as I could. It was awesome. It's my first high school touchdown. I would never have thought I'd get a touchdown. I'm an offensive lineman," said Davidson, a captain with the Vikings.

But Hammarskjold couldn't take advantage of a pair of Gryphons turnovers in the opening quarter and it was Superior who found pay dirt next.

Steele took the pitch midway through the second quarter and found an outside seam, taking it home from 18 yards out. He then kicked the extra point and the two teams hit the break tied at seven.

Hammarskjold jumped back in front in the third, Carter Oikonen booting a 26-yard field goal for a 10-7 lead with three minutes to go in the quarter.

But the Gryphons kept pressing and it paid



SCORING SENSATION: Superior's Owen Steele scored a pair of TDs for the Gryphons.

off early in the fourth.

On a second and seven from the Vikings eight, Steele took a lateral and raced eight yards for the score.

"I couldn't have done what I did without my team, Steele said. "The O-line played great, the receivers played great, everyone was making their blocks."

A questionable outside kick gave the Vikings the ball on their own 47. Then, during a play that saw Justin Nadon hauled down in the backfield for a nine-yard loss, a 15-yard penalty instead gave Hammarskjold the ball in enemy territory.

Porter then hit Oikonen for a 23-yard gain, and after a pair of direct snaps to Nadon, the Vikings QB plowed in from a yard out.

Superior (1-3) made one final drive, but receiver Cale DeFrancheschi dropped a deep ball from Ari Uusitalo that might have given the Gryphons the go-ahead score.

That was a little too close for comfort.

"Our team, I was surprised how awful we played today," Davidson said. "We could have played better. I was expecting we'd play better."

Vikings coach Matt Steele said the Gryphons deserved every ounce of respect for the game they played.

"They proved their point. They were very resilient and were a tough team to play against on both sides of the ball; well coached, well executed, lots of grit, lots of determination from Superior today."

St Ignatius 21, Westgate 6: Nick Doucette scored a pair of touchdowns on the ground, the first a 25-yard run, the second from four yards out, to lead the Falcons to victory and a 3-1 second-place finish. Jalen Francoeur had a two-yard touchdown run for St. Ignatius. Jacob Jones rushed for an eight-yard TD for Westgate, who finished last at 0-4 and will take on Superior in the four-five playoff game.

Ex-NHLers help Easter Seals cause

HOCKEY

By Leith Dunlick - TB Source

Dennis Maruk may be the most unheralded 60-goal scorer in NHL history.

The now 61-year-old turned the trick in 1981-82, adding 76 assists, his 136 points good enough for fourth on the NHL's scoring parade, behind future hall-of-famers Wayne Gretzky, Mike Bossy and Peter Stastny.

Another trio of hall-of-famers followed - Bryan Trottier, Denis Savard and Marcel Dionne.

That's pretty good company for Maruk, author of two 50-goal seasons in an injury plagued career that started with the California Seals, continued with the Cleveland Barons and led him to Minnesota and Washington - where he experienced his most productive NHL years, before retiring after the 1988-89 campaign.

He's never lost the love of the game and on Friday laced up his skates to take part in the Celebrity Hockey Classic in support of Easter Seals at Thunder Bay's Tournament Centre.

His famous Fu Manchu moustache now a graying goatee, Maruk has never lost the love of the game, only too

happy to hit the ice again in support of a good cause, still on the road to recovery from recent heart surgery.

"So far I think we're a little gun shy, a little tired, but it will come," said Maruk, who finished his NHL career with 356 goals and 878 points in 888 appearances over 14 seasons, two of which were drastically cut short by injury.

"The ice is nice and hard and cold, but we're having fun and that's the main thing."

That's what it's all about, said Maruk, author of the recent book *The Unforgettable Story of Hockey's Forgotten 60-Goal Man*.

The Toronto native was one of six former NHLers taking part in the event, one per team entered into the day-long fundraiser.

Also on board was former Toronto Maple Leafs greats Wendel Clark and Al Iafrate, one-time first-round pick Wayne Primeau, ex-Montreal Canadiens defender Ric Nattress and tough guy P.J. Stock, who had stints with Boston, Philadelphia, Montreal and New York before trading in his skates for a microphone and a job with Hockey Night in Canada.

Clark, who scored his team's opening

goal after an early morning coffee boost, said it's a great cause to get behind.

"It started last night with the draft and getting to know everyone and now we get to play a little hockey. It's going to be a lot of fun," said Clark, decked out in his familiar Toronto Maple Leafs captain's jersey.

"We do a lot of different Easter Seals events throughout the country. This is a new one in hockey country and should be a lot of fun to meet the people and raise money for a great cause."

Stock, who has been involved with ALS charities since his younger brother Dean died of the disease last year, said he's only too glad to give his time to help out.

"I've been very fortunate to have the opportunity to be able to have time and be able to help out other people," he said. "I lost a brother last year to ALS ... and until you understand what it's like to be one of the charities, it puts a whole new twist on everything. Anytime or opportunity I have to help out someone else, or any family or child I'm going to jump at the opportunity."

Organizer Rhonda Harrison said six teams is a great start, but they're hoping to increase that number in Year 2.



FORGOTTEN MAN: Former Washington Capitals star Dennis Maruk still loves the game.

LEITH DUNLICK

WHAT'S IN THE BOX?

Rock 94

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Rock 94

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2. WIN \$2,000 CASH
3. REPEAT!

CALL 345-9436 TO MAKE YOUR GUESS!

See the
Rock Box
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Rosslyn Service
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Live on location
this Thursday
from 2-6PM

**Tune in to 94.3 now to hear
all the clues & guesses!**

Visit rock94.com for full details

- 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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Box replies on "Hold" instructions not picked up within 10 days of expiry of an advertisement will be destroyed unless mailing instructions are received. Those answering Box Numbers are requested not to send originals of documents to avoid loss.

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tbClassifieds

PHONE 346-2600 FAX 345-9923
 EMAIL classifieds@dougallmedia.com

AD RATES
 Up to 20 words
\$999
ADDITIONAL 1/2 PRICE*
 Additional words 25¢.
 *Must be run in consecutive weeks. No additions to ads. Does not apply to Bargain Corner ads.

BARGAIN CORNER
 15 words max. for items under \$500. Must contain price.
ONLY \$480
 Plus HST

ALL CLASSIFIED ADS

 and on the internet at www.tbnewswatch.com

DEADLINE
 Classified Word Ads: MONDAY @ 4:00p.m.
 Display & Photo Ads: MONDAY @ Noon
Visit our office @
 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.

12. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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

23. MISC. FOR SALE
 Tools, collectibles, antiques, thousands of items, serious buyers only. For details please call 622-1903

30. MISC. WANTED

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

\$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

30. MISC. WANTED
 A.Szczomak Auction since 1995. Buying silver, US coins pre-64, Canadian pre-68, silver bars and gold coins, US cash. Appointments available. Call Alex: 627-4533.

32. TRUCKS/SUVS
 2010 Nissan Frontier king cab 4x2, 2.5ltr, turbo, auto PS/PB, A/C Cruise, tilt, heated side mirrors, 4 way stereo/CD, Keyless locks all weather tires, platinum spark plugs, dual trailer, harness hookups, numerous upgrades! Black W/ Gray interior, 108,000km. Inspected/Safetied! \$12,000 OBO. 683-5010

46. HEALTH
LUCIE'S MOBILE FOOTCARE! Certified Basic, Advanced and Diabetic Foot Care Nurse Specialist. Clean and assess feet, Trim and file toenails. Reduce thickened nails, callus, corn/wart removal, and In-grown nails. Phone: 807-622-8219 Text: 8 0 7 - 6 3 0 - 5 5 1 1, luciesmobilefootcare@gmail.com <http://luciesmobilefootcare.com>. 9am-7pm daily

48. CLASSES

LIFE-CHANGING DEBT SOLUTIONS
 GET OUT OF DEBT ONCE AND FOR ALL
 "We have the answers today for a debt-free tomorrow."

 #DefeatDebt **MNP LTD**
 FREE CONFIDENTIAL CONSULTATION
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 Licensed Insolvency Trustees MNPdebt.ca

45. AUCTION
 ESTATE AUCTION of Mr. Greer SATURDAY OCTOBER 28TH 1:06pm. 4365 HWY 17, beside Hacquoil Pit. (5km before Kakabeka) 63 ford Galaxie Convertible, 93 SS Capris, 1940's Allis Chalmers tractor, and others. Mechanics tools, lots of new parts, Motors, 7 outboard motors, lots of body parts, 18ft aluminum boat with 30hp Johnson, household furniture and so much more! Usual auction terms, preview Saturday at noon. Usual terms 10% buyers fee. Info Alex 627-4533, www.aszczomakauktion.ca.

50. PERSONAL
 Female 75 years Young Widowed, looking for male companionship. Look forward to meeting you. Please reply to Box #18, 87 N Hill St, Thunder Bay , ON P7A 5V6

51. NOTICES
 HOITO AFTER HOURS RAFFLE WINNERS: Grand prize Joel Godecki 2nd Maureen Reeves 3rd Sheri Poliquin Lottery license M786591

53. GENERAL SERVICES
 #A1 Leaf raking/yard clean-ups, grass cut, Dump runs. Snow blowing. Call Brian 768-9849 or 474-8870.

A1 TREE REMOVAL SERVICE, from take down to clean-up. In town rural or at the cottage. ++ experience very reasonable rates, free estimates, and seniors discounts. Call 345-4363

AARON's Fall Clean. Rake leaves, trim trees, and hedges. Clean eavestrough and dump runs! Call for Snowplowing Quotes. 626-3639.

Christina's Home and Garden, yard cleanup, flowerbeds, trimming, reno's, handyman, siding, drywall, painting, flooring housecleaning, fences, decks, much more, quality work & great customer service, 621-1505

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

48. CLASSES

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
53. GENERAL SERVICES
 FALL CLEAN-UP! Large trailer for rubbish, WE RECYCLE! No items too big or small! Yard & interior maintenance. Eave-strough cleanout. Then never again with "Gutter Guard" eavestrough coverings. Parging & cement repairs. Tree and shrub removal! General Handyman Services. We are Seniors Helping Seniors! 472-6371, gapace@lakeheadu.ca
 Norm's Northern Auto Body and Paint, 903 Northern Avenue. Since 1984! Business Hours 8am-5pm. Estimates provided between 11am-5pm MON-FRI! Weekends by Appointment only. All work done on hoists For better coverage on all lower areas! 939-2873.

53. GENERAL SERVICES

MAKE A DIFFERENCE RECYCLE


50. PERSONAL

EXXXXTACY SUPERSTORE
LIQUIDATION SALE OF THE CENTURY!
UP TO 95% OFF
ALL XXX DVD'S, ALL ADULT TOYS AND ALL ITEMS IN THE WATER PIPE EMPORIUM ARE NOW IN LIQUIDATION MODE
79 MACHAR AVE. 345-5558
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK - 11 A.M. 'TIL MIDNIGHT NOBODY DOES IT LIKE EXXXXTACY, NOBODY !!!

54. HOME IMPROVEMENTS

PENSIONED PAINTERS looking to stay active. Very reasonable rates. Neat, fast working, former housing authority professional painters. Also drywall repairs & small renovations. Call or Text 626-6926

AFFORDABLE and QUALITY RENOVATIONS! Kitchens, bathrooms, painting decks, windows, doors, and drywall! Insurance compensation. FREE ESTIMATES! 35yrs exp. Call Ron 632-6671

DAN'S HOME SERVICES Renovations - Drywall, plaster, tape, painting, decks, fences, small jobs, FREE ESTIMATES! Professional Service 344-8092 or 627-5713

PENSIONED PAINTERS looking to stay active. Very reasonable rates. Neat, fast working, former housing authority professional painters. Also drywall repairs & small renovations. Call or Text 626-6926

Renovations: Working Carpenters/Partners with extensive renovation experience. We're reasonable and reliable. PC Construction. 252-9114

63. COMING EVENTS

40 DAYS FOR LIFE in Thunder Bay. September 27 - November 5th. An international, cross-denominational, faith-based effort of prayer, fasting and an hourly peaceful vigil for an end to abortion. Volunteers needed for home and public prayer. For more information or to take part, contact Ann Blaquiére at 472-7765 or leader40days@hotmail.com. Brought to you by The Right to Life Association of Thunder Bay & Area.

64. CRAFT & FLEA MARKETS

FALL ONE STOP N' SHOP Saturday November 4th from 8-1:30pm at Heritage Building (CLE grounds). Something for everyone! Free Admission. Draw prizes valued over \$600! Variety of local vendors for all ages and non profit organizations needing your support. Visit www.facebook.com/groups/OneStopandShop

64. CRAFT & FLEA MARKETS

St. Luke's Christmas Village shopping extravaganza Saturday, November 4 from 9am to 2pm. 205 Cameron Street (off May St)- St. Luke's Anglican Church. FREE admission! FREE coffee! FREE samples (while they last)! Come do all your Christmas shopping under one roof! (beat the Christmas Rush. We have LOTS of vendors, including: Fresh Impressions Baking (fresh Cinnamon Buns, Fudge, Pie, Tarts, British Fruit Cake, Jams, Squares, etc.- gluten free & diabetic too - some free samples too) - come and buy fresh and freeze for the holidays, Aboriginal Crafts (Clothing, Moccasins and Jewellery), Pampered Chef, Epicure, Tupperware, Young Living Essential Oils, Mary Kay, and more! Holiday Gifts, entertaining and decorating goods (many DIY Xmas sewing, crafts, and decorating supplies). Hope to see you there! Come and shop now!

73. INFORMATION

GOOD DEALS
are easy to find,
right here in
Thunder Bay
source
Your Community Newspaper
Classifieds!
To place an ad call:
346-2600

73. INFORMATION

ANSWERS TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLES

S	A	P	B	A	R	R	L	I	R	E	1	2	9	4	7	3	8	5	6
C	G	I	A	G	N	I	I	R	I	S	7	6	8	1	5	9	4	3	2
B	A	C	K	W	A	R	D	V	E	N	4	5	3	2	6	8	9	7	1
C	U	R	E	D	E	M	E				3	8	4	5	2	6	1	9	7
S	O	W	N	O	O	N	T	L	I	E	5	9	2	7	8	1	3	6	4
A	M	E	C	O	M	E	R	E	L	L	6	1	7	9	3	4	5	2	8
B	R	A	Z	E	S	T	A	R			2	4	6	3	1	5	7	8	9
T	W	I	N	O	D	A	R	E	U	S	9	7	5	8	4	2	6	1	3
E	Y	R	A	D	E	P	R	A	V	E	8	3	1	6	9	7	2	4	5
C	O	A	L	M	D	A	Y	A	I	S									

73. INFORMATION

73. INFORMATION

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The world is not given by one's fathers, but borrowed from one's children." — John James Audubon

Grid for crossword puzzle solutions.

tbnewswatch.com
Real Estate Listings
Looking for a new home?
• Browse the top listings from the top real estate agents in Thunder Bay; With the click of a button – literally – link directly to those agents and their websites to see even more listings
• Check out what homes are scheduled for open houses at a glance with the Open House ticker.
• Browse listings at work, home or on the run; Real Estate Listings support desktop, tablet and mobile phone viewing.
Visit us online!
tbnewswatch.com/realestate

THINK RECYCLE

Santa Shuffle
Fun Run & Elf Walk
THE SALVATION ARMY
Giving Hope Today

Help Fight Poverty & Restore Dignity

Saturday, December 2nd, 2017 at 10:00 am
Participate in 1K Elf Walk or 5K Santa Shuffle
There will be post event refreshments, awards and prizes!

Current River Recreation Centre
Thunder Bay, ON

Participating Running Room location:
Thunder Bay Running Room
Thunder Centre, Unit C1 - 379 Main Street
Thunder Bay, ON P7B 5L6
(807) 344-7575 | thunderbay@runningroom.com

Event Package Pick Up Dates and Times
Thursday, November 30 - 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Friday, December 1 - 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Event Day - On site before 10 a.m.

Check out the 2017 medal!

91.5 CKPR THUNDER BAY'S BEST MUSIC
ENERGY 103-104
Rock 94

Running Room
Register online @ www.santashuffle.ca

Final day to register for early bird is October 29th.

ENERGIZE Your Home!

Sponsored by **THE POWER CENTRE** with **ENERGY 103-104**

WIN a LG UJ6200 4K UHD Smart TV
Home Theatre, Xbox One S
500GB Game System
and LG Sound Bar SJ5Y

Listen for the cue-to-call at the top of each hour, weekdays from 9 to 5 Call 345-8090 to qualify!
visit www.energyfm.fm

HURRY IN!**OFFERS AVAILABLE OCTOBER 21ST - 31ST ON ALL 2017/2018 MODELS****THE NORTHERN ONTARIO
FALL SAVINGS EVENT****10 DAY
SALE****\$500
ADDITIONAL
DISCOUNT*****OR****NO-CHARGE
REMOTE
STARTER*****Introducing the 2018's****2018 SOUL LX AT****FINANCE FROM \$59 WEEKLY 1.99% 84 MONTHS***
\$1,338 DOWN & INCLUDES \$1,250 IN BONUSES****Includes
NO-CHARGE
REMOTE
STARTER****2017 IIHS
TOP
SAFETY
PICK**

When equipped with optional front crash prevention



Soul SX Turbo Tech shown

***Includes
NO-CHARGE
REMOTE
STARTER**2017 SOUL
"Highest Ranked Compact
Multi-Purpose Vehicle in Initial Quality,
3 Years in a Row in the U.S."**2018 SPORTAGE LX FWD****FINANCE FROM \$75 WEEKLY 1.99% 84 MONTHS*****\$1,500 DOWN & INCLUDES \$750 IN BONUSES***
BASE ENGINE: 2.4L GDI 4-CYLINDER
AVAILABLE ENGINE: 2.0L TURBO GDI**2017 MODEL CLEAROUT!****We are HEATING UP THE NORTH!**

SX shown

OPTIMA LX HYBRIDSMART KEY PUSH-BUTTON START,
ANDROID AUTO, REAR VIEW CAMERA,
CELL PHONE CONNECTIVITY**\$4,000 OFF CASH PURCHASE****PLUS NO-CHARGE
WINTER PACKAGE*****SORENTO**V6 ENGINE, 6SPD AUTO, AWD
7 PASSENGER, BLUETOOTH, LEATHER2017 SOUL
"Highest Ranked Compact
Multi-Purpose Vehicle in Initial Quality,
3 Years in a Row in the U.S."

SX Turbo AWD shown

***Includes
NO-CHARGE
REMOTE
STARTER*****Includes
NO-CHARGE
WINTER
TIRES*****Includes
NO-CHARGE
WINTER
MATS**

- COMPREHENSIVE POWERTRAIN
- 100% TRANSFERABLE

- ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE ANYWHERE IN NORTH AMERICA



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FREE PUMPKIN
and a Halloween Lootbag!**

FRESH PRODUCE - GREENHOUSE - PICK YOUR OWN

Performance Kia's Customer Friendly Pricing includes delivery & destination fee, block heater, air tax, tire tax, registration. Licencing and HST excluded. \$10 OMVIC fee included.

Offer(s) available on select new 2017/2018 models through participating dealers to qualified retail customers, on approved credit, who take delivery from Oct 3 to Oct 31, 2017. All pricing and payments include delivery and destination fees up to \$1,740, \$17.75/\$14.20/\$17.75/\$14.20 tire fee, and \$100 A/C charge (where applicable), \$200 blockheater, \$200 metallic paint, \$444 registration/tire & rim/1yr etching and \$10 OMVIC fee. Excludes other taxes, licensing, PPSA, registration, insurance, and down payment (if applicable and unless otherwise specified). Other lease and financing options also available. Dealers may sell or lease for less. Some conditions apply. See dealer for complete details. Vehicles shown may include optional accessories and upgrades available at extra cost. All offers are subject to change without notice. 0% financing is only available on select new models to qualified customers on approved credit. Representative Financing Example: Finance a new 2018 Sportage LX FWD (SP751J)/2018 Soul LX AT (SO552J) with a selling price of \$26,853/\$21,257 at 1.99%/1.99% for 84/84 months for a total of 364/364 weekly payments of \$75/\$59 with \$1500/\$1338 down payment. Payment amount includes \$500/0 loan credit plus \$750 Top Quality Bonus. Cost of borrowing is \$1822/\$1385 for a total obligation of \$27,300/\$22,910. †No Charge Winter Tire offer available on the purchase/lease/finance on new IN-STOCK REMAINING 2017 Sorento models and Optima LX/LX Hybrid models ONLY between Oct 3 and Oct 31, 2017. Includes Snow Tires only supplied by Performance Kia. Wheels are excluded and available at additional cost. Installation, storage fees and tire tax are extra and vary by dealer and region. The brand of winter tires and tire size are at the dealer's discretion. Value of winter tires varies by model and trim. Offer is subject to certain conditions and may not be converted to cash. Visit Performance Kia for details. Offer ends Oct 31, 2017. *Remote Starter is One-way remote starter provided by Performance Kia. Subject to availability at time of purchase and may require order to fulfill if out of stock. May be subject to back order through KIA Canada. †\$750 Top Quality Bonus discount is available to qualified retail customers in lieu of Winter Tire Promo at participating Kia dealers on purchase/lease/finance on new 2017/2018 Kia Forte Sedan, Soul, Sportage, Sorento and Cadenza models. Offer is deducted from the negotiated selling price before taxes. Dealers are free to set individual prices. Dealer order may be required on some models. Some conditions apply. Offer ends Oct 31, 2017. †\$500 Additional Bonus discount is available to qualified retail customers on cash purchase, lease or finance offers (on approved credit) of all new 2017/2018 Kia models. Discount is deducted from the negotiated selling price before taxes. Dealers are free to set individual prices. \$500 dealer participation is required. Dealer order may be required on some models. Offer ends Oct 31, 2017. Offer is subject to change or cancellation without notice. Conditions apply. Offer is only available at participating Kia dealers. *Award-winning refers to 2017 J.D. Power Initial Quality and 2017 IIHS Top Safety Pick Awards. Offer only available on 2017 Sorento, Sportage, Soul, Forte Sedan and Cadenza. ‡None of the features we describe are intended to replace the driver's responsibility to exercise due care while driving and are not a substitute for safe driving practices. Some features may have technological limitations. For additional information regarding the various features, including their limitations and restrictions, please refer to your vehicle's Owner's Manual. †Model shown Manufacturer Suggested Retail Price for 2018 Sorento SX Turbo AWD (SR751J)/2018 Soul SX Turbo Tech (SO85DJ)/2017 Sportage SX Turbo (SP751J) is \$42,495/\$29,995/\$39,595. The 2017 Kia Forte, Kia Sorento and Kia Soul received the lowest number of problems per 100 vehicles reflecting higher quality in their respective segments in the J.D. Power 2017 U.S. Initial Quality Study (IQS), based on 77,419 total responses, evaluating 189 models, and measures the opinions of new 2017 vehicle owners after 90 days of ownership, surveyed in February-May 2017. Your experiences may vary. Visit jdpower.com/cars. The 2017 Sportage was awarded the 2017 Top Safety Pick by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety (IIHS) for model year 2017. U.S. models tested. Visit ihs.org for full details. ‡Compatible smartphone required. Data rates may apply, please check with your wireless service provider. Apple, the Apple logo, CarPlay, and iPhone are trademarks of Apple Inc., registered in the US and other countries App Store is a service mark of Apple Inc. Google, Google Play, Google Maps, and Android Auto are trademarks of Google Inc. Google Maps ©2017 Google. Information in this advertisement is believed to be accurate at the time of printing. *No-Charge Winter Package has a value of remote starter \$599 or \$500 credit after tax on cash payout (Dealer paid); winter tires \$800-\$1,000; winter mats \$229; No-Charge remote starter valued at \$599. †Unlimited roadside assistance is only applicable on 2017 and 2018 models and onward. For more information on our 5-year warranty coverage, visit performancekia.ca or call us at 807-345-2552 or toll-free at 1-866-345-2552. Kia is a trademark of Kia Motors Corporation.

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Used Sales ManagerTrevor Hopkins
General Sales ManagerKevin French
Dealer Principal

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