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# LOCAL NEWS

# Bentz ready for return



LEITH DUNICK

**CITY HALL**  
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

**D**uring his 11 years on city council, Mark Bentz carried some hefty responsibilities.

As budget chair, the former Northwood representative, who was ousted in 2014 by Shelby Ch'ng, helped steer the city's financial ship.

As chair of the waterfront development committee, Bentz was a driving force behind the development at Prince Arthur's Landing, a decision that may have led to his upset loss four years ago.

Last Monday night, however, voters chose to bring the 52-year-old Bentz back to city council, handing him the fifth of five at-large spots up for grabs.

A grateful Bentz on Tuesday said he's ready to get down to the business of helping govern the City of Thunder Bay again.

"The city has a lot of work to do in this term of council. I think it's been echoed

by many candidates, and the mayor, coming in that crime is an issue, infrastructure and just taxation in general, the residential taxes are getting a bit much for people and we've really got to look at creative ways to help remedy that," Bentz said.

Finding ways to cut costs will be paramount to that success. Bentz said that means finding more partnerships and collaborative efforts with existing agencies within the city's parameters.

"There is maybe some overlap that we can address. I don't have all the answers, but I know we need to start looking. I know that I'm in favour of an organizational review, just to see that we've got the resources in the right place, doing the right things," Bentz said.

"That can lead to a lot of best practices being implemented. There are going to be a lot of questions being asked. That's how I see my job, to ask the questions."

Bentz is one of six new faces who will be seated at the council table between

2018 and 2022, a group that includes mayor-elect Bill Mauro and ward councillors Albert Aiello (McIntyre), Brian Hamilton (McKellar), Cody Fraser (Neebing) and Kristen Oliver (Westfort). Newcomer Peng You topped the at-large competition, Bentz and You taking the seats vacated by failed mayoral candidates Iain Angus and Frank Pullia.

Of that group, only Bentz and Mauro, who he replaced in Northwood in 2003, have previous council experience. There will be growing pains, Bentz acknowledged, but he expects everyone to catch on pretty quickly.

"Anytime you get a new group of people together there's always the danger of it going off the rails, but I don't see that happening. I know most of these people and they're all very socially minded people. They have the best of the community at heart," Bentz said, promising to be a team player willing to mentor council rookies.

**BACK IN THE GAME:** Mark Bentz served 11 years on city council between 2003 and 2014.



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# LOCALNEWS



LEITH DUNICK

**WALKED OUT:** Members of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers hit the picket lines on Alloy Drive on Monday morning.

## Postal strike hits city

### One-day rotating walk-out designed to send message

**THUNDER BAY**  
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

**B**rendon Roy says the last place he and his fellow postal workers want to be is marching on a picket line.

But he says they have little choice. Roy, the vice-president of Canadian Union of Postal Workers Local 620, said the goal of the series of one-day rotating strikes, which arrived in Thunder Bay on Monday morning, is to put pressure on Canada Post to put an end to a 10-month-long labour dispute, their contract having expired at the end of 2017.

"We've had all this time for the two parties to sit down and negotiate and Canada Post simply won't negotiate in good faith with us," said Roy, walking the line outside the company's Alloy Drive sorting facility.

"It's very frustrating because we all knew, everyone here on this line has known that this contract had expired and that this deal needed to be dealt with in a timely fashion and it simply hasn't been because Canada Post won't move on key issues about health and safety."

Workers, who are also fighting for better wages, are concerned about the growing number of parcels and

packages being delivered in the era of Internet commerce, which is taking a toll on their physical well-being.

Joanne Nowosad, president of local 620, said workers were left with no choice but to walk off the job, if only for a single day.

"In the last four years, we've had nearly 30,000 injuries. Fifteen-thousand of them have been debilitating and it's ridiculous and it's unacceptable to us," Nowosad said, having worked the overnight shift on the picket line.

"Letter carriers have become overburdened. They're forced to work overtime, 10 to 12 hours a day. Canada Post has not adapted properly to the increase in parcels. We still process eight-million pieces of letter mail every day, plus the parcels. Every day looks like Christmas in the plant."

Roy said CUPW employees are trying to make a statement to Canada Post, without having a major impact on every day Canadians. That's why they chose rotating strikes, which have also been held in Edmonton, Toronto, Vancouver and Winnipeg

since being implemented last week.

"We're hoping it's a one-time thing and Canada Post gets the message clearly that we're willing to do what it takes to get the job done. It's unexpected when the strikes will happen. We're trying to minimize the impact to the community as much as possible," he said.

"There will be disruptions, but that's one of the reasons we're having these rotating strikes. You won't see your carrier door-to-door for one day, but then you'll see your service return the next day. And we'll do this on and off again as need be to promote a fair resolution to this conflict."

Labour Minister Patty Hajdu last week announced Morton Mitchnick has been appointed as a special mediator, hoping to end the dispute as soon as possible.

"There are still a number of challenging issues that both parties have to work through, and having sometimes a fresh set of eyes on a challenging problem like that will help the parties to continue to look for creative solutions," the Thunder Bay cabinet minister told the Canadian Press last week.

**"In the last four years, we've had nearly 30,000 injuries."**  
**JOANNE NOWOSAD**

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## LOCAL NEWS

# Ford: 'Get a job'

Premier responds to cancelling basic income project

**POLITICS**  
By Matt Vis - TB Source

Premier Doug Ford doesn't seem to have any regrets about his government's decision to wind down the basic income pilot project.

Within weeks of being swept into power, the premier's fledgling Progressive Conservative government announced it would be prematurely ending the program, originally designed to be a three-year experiment which provided a guaranteed monthly income to eligible participants in Thunder Bay, Hamilton, Lindsay and Brantford.

During a Thursday morning visit to the Resolute Forest Products pulp and paper mill in Thunder Bay, Ford was asked about what he would say to those who were affected by the decision to prematurely end the program.

"The best way to help people out of poverty is something called a job," Ford said, pointing to the opening of a mine in the White River area as well as the announcement by Resolute Forest Products of increased investment into its Northwestern Ontario operations.

"That's the way you get people out of poverty, is making sure you support them and give them a hand up."

Ford also said the program was too expensive, pointing to the \$17 billion number produced by his government for the cost if the income supplement was to be expanded and implemented across all of Ontario.

A single person enrolled in the program would receive up to \$16,989 per year with up to \$24,027 per year for a couple, less 50 per cent of any earned income. Individuals living with a disability were receiving an additional \$6,000 per year. The government has said payments will end in March 2019.

Nearly 40 people gathered outside the mill property to protest a variety of issues including basic income, Ford's looming fight with the federal government over carbon pricing and cuts to mental health funding previously promised by the former Wynne Liberal government. None of those waiting were given an opportunity to speak to the premier.

Angie Lynch, a local social worker who described herself as an ally of those in the basic income program and had worked with people who had lived in poverty, said she could see the improvement in the lives of the people who had been receiving the guaranteed income.

"We are angry. We're frustrated because we have a lot of issues in our community that need to be addressed. I would ask him to come take a walk with me for a day in Thunder Bay and come and meet the people his policy changes have affected," Lynch said.

"We were really hoping he would have at least consideration for the people he's



**STICKS TO HIS GUNS: Premier Doug Ford visits the city last Thursday at Resolute.**

supposed to represent to stop and talk to us, hear our message and listen to what we have to say to him."

Since taking office, Ford has committed \$25 million to Toronto for law enforcement to combat growing gun and gang crime in Ontario's largest city.

Thunder Bay police officials have warned that out of town gangs, mainly from the Toronto and Ottawa areas, have been travelling to Northwestern Ontario to establish a presence to take advantage of the city's lucrative illicit drug trade.

Acting city police chief Sylvie Hauth said she has requested funding from the province for additional resources to crack down on the escalating violent organized crime.

"If the Thunder Bay police chief needs a little bit of support we would always be open to sitting down and talking to them," Ford said, adding he would have to talk to Community Safety and Correctional Services Minister Michael Tibollo. "We have to start getting rid of these guns and gangs and drugs on the streets. I can't

stand them."

The premier seemed receptive when asked about whether the ongoing twinning of the Trans-Canada Highway between Thunder Bay and Nipigon, which is about halfway finished, would be continued to the end. That was a project started years ago by his predecessors and championed by local Liberal MPP Michael Gravelle.

"We're working on that right," Ford said, adding to expect word from Transportation Minister John Yakubuski in the next week or so. "It's very important to have infrastructure."

**"The best way to help people out of poverty is something called a job."  
DOUG FORD**



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LOCAL NEWS

# School costs skyrocket

New elementary school will cost \$10 million beyond budget

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

A new public school under construction on the south side of the city is expected to cost \$10 million more than the original price tag, while renovations at Westgate High School have been delayed.

The cost to build the new school that is to replace Edgewater Park and Agnew H. Johnston Public Schools was originally \$20 million, but problems with the site on the field of Sir Winston Churchill High School on Churchill Drive have pushed costs up to \$30 million.

"We did some sampling of the ground where the elementary school is going," said David Wright, superintendent of business with the Lakehead Public School Board. "It is right on the edge of the Williams bog and it is not good ground to build on. We are putting significant piling into the ground. The foundation work is incredibly expensive."

Wright added that the site was chosen because it is central to the neighbourhoods the school will be serving.

"There really are no other suitable sites on the south side of the city to accommodate those two school communities," he said. "It's not that the site is not suitable to build, it's just not suitable to build with a traditional foundation."

The issue was brought to the Ministry of Education and the Lakehead Board was granted additional money to finish the project.

Wright added that the school board



UNFORESEEN: Site preparations at a new elementary school have proven costly.

is still working with contractors to determine a final completion date. The anticipated completion date is slated for September 2019 and Wright said it should be finalized in the next few weeks.

"We do expect there to be a delay, but we are not sure what the delay will look like in its entirety, we are working with the contractor to come up with the finalized timeline," he said.

Another major school board project at Westgate High School has also been delayed. The completion of the cafetorium to accommodate additional students from Churchill High School was expected by the end of the first semester, but Wright said students should expect to wait another couple months.

"We had some delays finalizing the design of the structural steel, which

has put us back by about a month," he said. "We expect the cafetorium to be open and functional now by March break."

"The realities of construction is the materials show up when they show up. The structural steel for the cafetorium is not on site yet. We expect it soon, it will go up pretty quickly and the interior will be finished as quickly as we can."

A dramatic arts classroom is also tied to the new cafetorium that has a price tag of approximately \$7 million. Wright said Westgate has always had a flexible lunch routine and students have been utilizing the old cafeteria as well as eating in the hallways.

"They are accommodating it in the first semester and they will accommodate it in the second semester as long as they need to," Wright said.

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# Hatred is on the rise

Last weekend's slaughter at a synagogue in Pittsburgh is a clear sign the world is headed in the wrong direction.

Whether you like U.S. President Donald Trump or not, he's at the centre of a cultural change that is threatening the western world's way of life.

Trump's rhetoric, while stopping short of blatant racism, is certainly encouraging those who hold racist beliefs to throw off their hoods and be counted.

The suspect in the slaying of 11 in Pittsburgh cited a hatred of Jews, who he feared behind a caravan of immigrants marching northward to the U.S. border.

The suspect in the letter bombs mailed to prominent American leaders, including Hillary Clinton and former president Barack Obama, were allegedly sent by an ardent Trump supporter – to the very people he routinely attacks while on his endless campaign rally tour.

Trump openly describes himself as a nationalist, and goes after globalists, which many say is just a dog whistle term for Jews.

When American resident and Saudi Arabian critic Jamal Khashoggi was killed in the Saudi embassy, Trump looked for every excuse not to blame his killers. But he's quick to blame the media, for stirring the racial divide that has swallowed his country.

Words matter, Mr. Trump, and you'd be doing the world a favour if you chose yours a little more carefully.



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During the last election, we made it very clear that strengthening the middle class is a top priority for our government. Canadians put their faith in our plan to invest in the middle class and build an economy that works for everyone. With a strong and growing economy, middle-class Canadians are seeing first-hand that this plan is working and delivering the results. More Canadians are working – pushing

unemployment to near 40-year lows. There are 500,000 Canadians who are working today, full-time, who weren't working when we first took office.

Wages are growing, consumer and business confidence are strong, and businesses are investing because they are confident in our plan for creating long-term growth.

Small and medium-sized businesses are the backbone of the Canadian economy, they account for 99 per cent of all businesses and almost 90 per cent of all private sector jobs.

This is why we have made it a priority to support small businesses through initiatives such as lowering the small business tax rate from 11 per cent to 9 per cent by 2019 – saving small business owners up to \$7,500 each year.

We also launched Innovation Canada, a one-stop shop for business owners looking for government support, and implemented a new regulatory reform agenda to ensure federal programs and initiatives are supporting innovation,

business investments, and other initiatives.

As we celebrate Canada's first ever Gender Equality Week from September 23-30, we're strengthening our government's efforts to advance gender equality and women's economic empowerment. We have a \$150 billion reason to do this well – that's what we'll add to Canada's GDP in less than a decade if we successfully bring in policies of fairness and equality.

Women's economic empowerment is not just the right thing to do, it's good for the bottom line. The full and equal participation of women in the economy is essential to Canada's competitiveness.

This year our government also launched the first-ever National Housing Strategy to strengthen the middle class, promote growth, and improve the lives of all Canadians. Over the next 10 years, the National Housing Strategy will create over 100,000 new housing units, repair over

300,000 existing units, and reduce chronic homelessness in Canada by 50 per cent. With the National Housing Strategy, our government is taking action to lift Canadians out of poverty, build healthy neighbourhoods, and give every person equal opportunity to grow.

This fall sitting, we'll continue delivering results for Canadians by investing in the middle class and supporting people working hard to join it.

Finally, I would like to thank everyone who put their name forward to run in the 2018 municipal elections in Northwestern Ontario, and across the province. Your hard work and dedication to your communities is always appreciated! Congratulations to all the new and incumbent mayors and city councillors in Thunder Bay--Rainy River.

I know you will all serve your communities with distinction over the next four years, and I look forward to working with you soon.

# Perspective

## Every man for himself

Environmental selfishness will cause real problems

### OPINION

By J.R. Shermack  
Special to TB Source

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau is refusing to kick the can down the road.

According to his Environment Minister, Catherine McKenna, the Canadian government will not abdicate its responsibility to deal with carbon emissions.

To do so would saddle future generations with a huge economic burden in addition to the fires, floods and other natural disasters they will face.

It doesn't matter whether you believe the science or not – regardless of what is heating our planet there is no immediate cure for global warming.

Now that the industrial revolution has outlived its usefulness we have to deal with centuries of unbridled pollution and disregard for our environment.

Even if we completely change our destructive behaviour (doubtful) and reverse course tomorrow we will not see any noticeable improvements in our lifetime.

Nor will our kids and probably not even our grandkids or their kids either – our polluted planet will need many generations to cleanse itself.

That somewhat alarming scenario is one reason why the human race seems unwilling to take even one small step toward a sustainable future.

Our legacy for the future will be, "Sorry guys, it's every man for

himself".

We refuse to make sacrifices when, despite our best efforts, there will be no obvious benefits for us personally.

Are we really expected to give up our creature comforts, pay more for everything and accept a lower standard of living for no personal gain?

As a species we are much too greedy to ever accept that – it's a classic "have your cake and eat it too" scenario.

Even those who reluctantly accept this unpleasant truth and see the need for change refuse to take action if it causes them any inconvenience or hardship.

They prefer to continue consuming and polluting to maintain the status quo and get what they can while they can.

Polluters expect to remain cool and comfortable as they follow a path that will inevitably make the planet much too hot for comfort.

They choose instead to kick that can a little further down the road toward future generations.

It is a fool's paradise, expecting some unknown future technology to save us from ourselves.

We are an innovative species but as Earth heats up there is little we can do to remediate problems on such a global scale.

Our technology may devise ways to keep us alive but we will never be the cool, comfortable, carefree humans

of years gone by.

We are not yet in survival mode but four reluctant Premiers are flirting with disaster.

Actually their worst fears have been realized with the announcement of a Federal Carbon tax on these reluctant provinces.

Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and New Brunswick had two years to come up with their own plan – they didn't and this tax has been imposed as promised.

Personally, I have a vested interest in human survival so I'm trying to figure out for myself the reason behind the controversy.

I'm pretty sure that when our safety and security is threatened, doing something is better than doing nothing.

Ontario used to do something (cap and trade regulations) until Doug Ford cancelled the program, seeming to prefer the nothing option.

To be fair, his government has strongly stated that they intend to do something, someday, somewhere.

I can hardly wait but in the meantime, consider British Columbia which has imposed a price on pollution for over ten years.

Their economy is booming, carbon emissions are down and there is a huge clean energy sector creating employment.

Something seems to be working in B.C. – it sure beats kicking the can further down the road.

**"It's a fool's paradise, expecting some unknown future technology to save us from ourselves"**

### END OF AN ERA



**FINAL RIDE:** Passengers disembark Tuesday morning from the final Greyhound bus to arrive in Thunder Bay. The company cancelled all service west of Sudbury.

LEITH DUNICK

### A look back in history:

## Lakehead University

The city had long attempted to attract post-secondary education, but it wasn't until 1946 that Lakehead Technical Institute opened its doors. It was located on Cumberland Street at the present site of a Brewers Retail. In 1955, the name of the school was changed to Lakehead College of Arts, Science and Technology. Two years later the school moved to its present site.



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# Man dies in mobile home fire

The Office of the Fire Marshal has confirmed that a man died in a mobile home fire in the city on Sunday.

Investigator Mike Rushton said an adult male, whose name has not been released, lost his life when an early-morning blaze destroyed a dwelling on Taylor Drive, off Rosslyn Road.

Rushton said a female also sustained critical injuries, and was taken to hospital.

Investigators believe the fire started near the front of the mobile home in the living room area, but they were still combing the debris on Monday afternoon.

"It's not finished yet for sure, we're still in the middle of it," Rushton said.



**DEADLY BLAZE:** An adult male was killed on Sunday in a fire that swept through a Taylor Drive trailer.

## Winning tickets sold here

Lottery players in the Thunder Bay area are encouraged to check their Lotto 6/49 tickets because they could be \$100,000 richer after Saturday night's draw.

A total of 12 Super Draw tickets worth \$100,000 each were sold across Ontario, including one in the city of Thunder Bay and a second in the Thunder Bay area.

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## ATM thief sought by cops

City police are asking for the public's assistance in identifying the suspect of a recent break and

enter and ATM theft.

Thunder Bay Police Service officers were dispatched to the Italian Cultural Centre just before 5:30 a.m. Thursday regarding a suspicious noise.

Officers discovered someone had gained entry and stole an ATM machine from the premises.

The Thunder Bay Police Service is releasing the image in the hopes the public can help identify the suspect.

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# LOCAL NEWS



LEITH DUNICK

**FIFTH MURDER:** Police were on scene Tuesday morning investigating a Cumming Street homicide.

## Murder on Cumming

**CRIME**  
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

City police are investigating a homicide that took place on Cumming Street.

Thunder Bay Police were called to an apartment in the 200 block of Cumming Street Tuesday around 5:30 a.m.

No other details were available at press time.

### IN BRIEF

## Woman rushed to hospital in Dufferin Street incident

Thunder Bay Police are on the scene of an incident in the 300 block of Dufferin Street on the city's north side.

Officers were called just before 9 p.m. on Monday to investigate reports of an unresponsive person in an apartment.

One woman was taken to hospital with what police described as serious injuries.

### Pedestrian killed

A 58-year-old male pedestrian was pronounced dead after a motor-vehicle collision Monday night.

Thunder Bay Police Service officers responded to a motor vehicle collision just after 8 p.m. on Fort William Road, north of Mooney Street.

Upon arrival, officers located a deceased pedestrian on the roadway as a result of the collision.

The Thunder Bay Police Traffic Unit was called to the scene to complete the investigation.

The roadway was closed for several hours while evidence was gathered.

Police say the initial investigation

revealed that the 58-year-old male pedestrian was lying on Fort William Road in the southbound lanes when a white Dodge Caravan, driven by a 35-year-old man ran over the pedestrian.

The driver attempted to take evasive actions, however, was unable to avoid the male.

A second vehicle, a Mazda pick-up truck driven by a 60-year-old man, was also southbound on Fort William Road behind the Dodge Caravan. The driver of this vehicle also attempted to avoid the Dodge Caravan and the pedestrian, but was unsuccessful and ran over the pedestrian.

Police added that a third vehicle, a blue Dodge Caravan driven by a 32-year-old woman, was also southbound on Fort William Road behind the Mazda. The driver of this vehicle also took evasive action to avoid the other vehicles and the pedestrian, but was also unsuccessful and ran over the pedestrian and struck the Mazda.

The pedestrian was pronounced deceased at the scene.

There were no other serious physical injuries reported.

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**GRIN AND BEAR IT:** Superior North EMS superintendant Marika Listenmaa gives Thunder Bay city manager Norm Gale a flu shot last Wednesday.

## Time to roll up your sleeve

Superior North EMS is holding free public flu shot clinics until Nov. 6

### HEALTH

By Matt Vls - TB Source

**L**ocal paramedics want to make sure people get their flu shots.

Superior North EMS is providing a number of free flu clinics over the next week, an opportunity for city staff and members of the public to get the vaccine.

Superior North EMS chief Wayne Gates said the paramedic service always encourages people to get flu shots or any vaccines.

"I think sometimes people forget how serious the flu can be. When it comes to our elderly people and our children, their bodies often aren't quite well developed enough to protect themselves from those types of flus," Gates said at a clinic held at Thunder Bay city hall earlier this week.

"It can cause very serious illness and even death. Every year we lose thousands of people to the flu – children and adults, especially the elderly. We really want to be proactive and try to protect those people and society in general."

In addition to the city hall clinic, there are five remaining opportunities with four

of them at the Superior North EMS headquarters on Junot Avenue South and one on Oct. 31 at the Thunder Bay District Social Services Administration Board building on May Street South.

"We're trying to make it convenient for them to get a flu shot," Gates said. "It only takes five or 10 minutes to come in and get it done."

City manager Norm Gale, who was the previous EMS chief, said he makes sure to get a flu shot every year.

After rolling up his sleeve and getting his vaccination, Gale encouraged other city employees to do the same.

"People who work for the City of Thunder Bay deliver vital and important services to the public," Gale said.

"It's important we're able to deliver those services by being at work. The flu shot is a great thing to do so that you prevent yourself from getting sick and getting the flu and you prevent yourself from delivering the flu to others. We want those services to be provided and we want people who work here to be healthy."

Gates said there had been a slight increase to the number of people attending

the first two flu clinics, which could be as a result of the public health nurses striking at the Thunder Bay District Health Unit. Flu shots are also available at pharmacies and can be administered by family doctors.

"I'm also hoping that it's part of the education that's getting out there about encouraging people to get the flu shot," Gates said.

No health card is required and people are encouraged to wear a t-shirt to make it easier to administer the shot. The shots will not be administered to babies younger than six months.

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# Canada Games torch relay arrives

Ten local athletes and dignitaries took part in cross-country event

**THUNDER BAY**  
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Three years ago, Brianna Johnson competed at the Canada Winter Games in synchronized swimming, the pinnacle of her athletic career.

With those memories still fresh in her mind, the Lakehead University student on Thursday was one of 10 local athletes and dignitaries to take part in the first MNP Canada Games Torch Relay, the first time the Roly McLenahan torch has travelled coast to coast.

Johnson said carrying the torch was a chance to reminisce about taking part in the 2015 Games as part of Team Manitoba.

**Had an impact**

“That was a huge moment in my life and it was a huge achievement, so to be able to remember that and remember how it felt to be representing my province is really cool. It reminds me of the hard work and how amazing it is to be involved in sport,” Johnson said.

Now part of the Lakehead’s synchronized swimming team, Johnson said the competition is a stepping stone to help them realize what they’re working



**LET THE GAMES BEGIN:** Acting Mayor Shelby Ch'ng (right) passes off the Canada Games Torch to synchronized swimmer Brianna Johnson on Thursday, Oct. 25, 2018 outside Lakehead University.

toward.

“For me it was something to work forward for, because I knew the Olympics weren’t in my realm of

possibility,” Johnson said. “But it’s a really good thing to keep younger people in sport and be a stepping stone for future Olympians.”

One of between 600 and 700 people who applied to carry the torch along the cross-country route, Johnson said she had to write a detailed essay about why

she deserved the honour, then answer even more questions before getting the call confirming her participation.

She wasn’t alone.

Lia Knudsen said it was her involvement in the fitness industry – she’s got a degree in kinesiology – that earned her a spot in Thursday’s relay.

She couldn’t be happier.

“I was honoured to be able to represent our city and carry the torch. The Canada Winter Games is something I watch and am familiar with, so I was pretty happy with it,” Knudsen said. “It’s nice that (the Games) brings everybody together and there’s a sense of community involvement.”

**Long journey**

The flame was lit from the Centennial Flame on Parliament Hill, and is expected to arrive in Red Deer, Alta. ahead of the opening of the Games on Feb. 15, 2019. By then the torch will have visited 48 communities and been used in 26 relays and 22 celebration stops, including Kenora on Oct. 30.

Organizer Melanie Pare said holding the relay brings the country together ahead of next year’s Games.

“One of the founding principles of the Canada Games movement is unity through sport and being able to share a kind of similar moment in all these communities is one of the embodiments of what the Canada Games stand for.”

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# Bambi sneaks into the Brussels sprouts



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RURAL ROOTS

Ah, November. How did this happen? Where has the time gone? And what happened to a nice, crisp, autumnal October? Soggy is what it was. So much rain. Perhaps November will, with its general shade of brown, make up for October's dreariness before everything turns white. White came earlier than I can remember but didn't linger. Instead, we received enough rain that the rain gauge that we have stuck in the garden keeps overflowing. And mud? The soil of the township where we live is clay: boot-sucking, sticky red clay. And since we own horses and they

have to be outside in the various paddocks we have built, we are daily tasked with trying to decide into which of the paddocks they can be turfed. Why? When the ground is wet, their hooves can really stir up the ground into a mud stew. So, then we must figure out where the ground will be more solid.

Saturday morning, I was taking my first sip and chanced to look out the kitchen window to see a mature buck with six-pointed antlers grazing on the front lawn. The overcast sky and the early morning hour meant that he was a tad difficult to see but as the light increased, I could make him out more clearly. Both son, Doug, and my wife, Laura, were up and I alerted them to this animal's presence. As we gathered to quietly watch, a younger buck entered our vision. The two then slowly moved around the house back from where they had come and we moved to the east of the house to



**SNEAKY DEER:** Helping with the harvest.

watch them through our bedroom windows. Suddenly, the bucks – older and younger – began to head-butt, not hard; and it looked more like wrestling. The two ungulates then moved further away into what we call "Pond Paddock", would graze a bit and then continue to butt heads.

Throughout this episode, our pooch, Baxter, whose favourite place in Casa Jones is on our bed, lay dormant. But

when we all moved into the living room to get a better view of the deer, something must have alerted Baxter that there was activity outside. He suddenly appeared in the living room to check it out. We were standing at the big window and Baxter came beside us, pressed his nose right up against the glass and uttered a couple of low growls, his eyes fixed on the head-butting game taking place outside.

The two male deer broke off and looked over at the house. They have amazing hearing I'm told. Off they leapt making those Track-and-Field style jumps as they sped away with their white tails rocking from side to side. Once they had disappeared into the far bush, I let Baxter outside as his nose-print slowly faded from the window glass. He went after them amazingly enough, although there wasn't a hope in heck that he would ever catch them.

Later that morning we discovered that the deer had been frequenting our veggie garden or what is left to harvest. Laura has been hastily harvesting the Brussels sprouts once she saw that the deer have been "helping" with the harvest. The tops of the plants have all been eaten. We also grabbed all of the carrots since it was evident that deer love carrots. Fortunately, Laura had planted kale, and assorted plants inside the dog run we erected in the garden. The athletic deer can effortlessly jump our page-wire fence but not the walls of the dog run. So, the plants inside are safe from these marauders.

So, Bambi and Bambi's dad have, like autumn leaves, switched colour. In summer their coats are an orangy-red; now they are brown much like their natural surroundings. Even in broad daylight they can be tricky to spot in the field where there is lots of brown.

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DOUG DIACZUK

**NEW FRIENDS:** Once again incredible cosplayers took the spotlight at this year's ThunderCon.

## Celebrating all things geek

ThunderCon, now in its fourth year, continues to grow by leaps and bounds

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

You never know who or what you'll encounter at ThunderCon, but one thing you can always count on is no matter what you love, who dress up as, or how long your cosplay took to make, you will find others just like you.

For Brittany Robertson and Rachel Harris, who attended their first ThunderCon dressed as their favourite video game characters, it was a chance to meet others just like them and take in everything the annual comic, sci-fi, fantasy, and gaming convention has to offer.

"That's how it started, our love of video games, and we thought if we could emulate that a little and meet a bunch of new people who love the same thing," Harris said. "I guess that's the spirit of ThunderCon."

The fourth annual ThunderCon wrapped up on Sunday after thousands of people spent the weekend celebrating everything geek.

Heather Dickson, media director for ThunderCon, said each year the annual convention grows by leaps and bounds.

"We've surpassed attendance," she said. "We don't have the numbers yet, but we had more online registrations by Thursday at noon than all of last year. We've had really great attendance."

But ThunderCon might be growing too big. Dickson said the Valhalla Inn is the only venue large enough to support it, but even that doesn't seem to be enough.

With no other options, Dickson said organizers might consider possibly expanding it to multiple venues to support the growing number of fans.

And that is the heart of ThunderCon, the fans, young and old, who want to celebrate the things they love most.

Actor Paul McGillion, who has appeared in *24*, *The Killing*, *The X-Files*, and *Stargate Atlantis*, was one of this year's special guests, and he said conventions like ThunderCon also celebrate the fans.

"There's crazy popular shows out there, but only sci-fi has this sort of fan base following," he said. "People come here, they dress up, the vendors are fantastic, the camaraderie is fantastic. It just has a vibe of acceptance and I think that is really special."

For Kelly Hill and his daughter, Emma, who were dressed as Android 16 and Android 18 from *Dragon Ball*, it's their very own little daddy/daughter weekend full of costumes and excitement.

"I like seeing all the costumes," Emma said. "The one I like the most I really like the Predator."

"I love making the costumes and seeing other people's costumes and how they make them," Kelly added.

And it worked out really well for Robertson and Harris that ThunderCon was held so close to Halloween.

"We both put a lot of effort into our

Halloween costumes this year so we figured we would come see what it's all about," Robertson said.

"That's how it started, but we've been dabbling into the cosplay and this is our first real attempt," Harris added.

This being their first year at ThunderCon, Robertson and Harris said they were surprised by everything it had to offer, comparing it to conventions in Toronto.

"All the costumes are really cool," Robertson said. "They are above my expectations for sure. I thought ours were going to be really good but then we've seen some that are really awesome."

When it came to just how many people in Thunder Bay like to celebrate all things geek, Robertson and Harris were a little conflicted about just how big they thought ThunderCon would be.

"I really didn't expect it to be this big," Robertson said.

"I did," Harris added. "I was kind of expecting it. I'm proud of Thunder Bay's nerds."

Organizers are now looking ahead to next year and Dickson said dates have already been chosen and will be released at a later time. As for what the fifth ThunderCon might have in store, Dickson only gave away one, tiny hint.

"I will just say Harry Potter," she said. "That's a good teaser."

**"I'm proud of Thunder Bay's nerds."**  
RACHEL HARRIS

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**CUT AND BRIDE:** Brooke Anderson, 7, said she spent three weeks designing her costumer for the Halloween Spooktacular.

# Spooktacular a hit

## THUNDER BAY

By Leth Dunlck – TB Source

**B**atman, Wonder Woman and a walking snack machine were among the costumed revelers who on Saturday descended upon Victoriaville Centre for its annual Halloween Spooktacular event.

Eleven-year-old Keeyla English was among the prize winners, painting an old cardboard box black and gluing a selection of Halloween candy bars to the front, a one-of-a-kind vending machine that quickly caught the eyes of the judges on hand, earning her top spot in her age group.

The youngster said the event was a lot of fun.

“You get to carve pumpkins and do a lot of other fun activities,” she said.

Seven-year-old Brooke Anderson dressed up as a corpse bride, plastering her face in a plethora of undead-inspired temporary tattoos and staining portions of her miniature wedding gown with fake blood.

“I wanted to be a dead bride for Halloween because I’ve always been a zombie every Halloween,” she said.

Besides, zombies are cool, not scary -- and a lot of fun.



**RISE OF THE MACHINES:** Emmalee Papassay, 7, (left) and Keeyla English, 11.

“They’re dead and I get to put blood everywhere,” she said, adding she loved the Halloween Spooktacular because it was a chance to meet new people and make new friends.

“It was really fun. I got to dress up. It was about Halloween and it was fun to see everyone in costumes,” Brooke said, noting it took about three weeks to put her costume together.

Victoriaville manager Brian

Phillips said about 250 youngsters and up to 700 people overall took part in the free event, which included free treats at the end.

“It’s such a good event because the kids are super engaged in it. They dress up. They look forward to it every year and because it’s free, it draws them in even more,” Phillips said. “It’s something to do on a Saturday and it brings the community together at Victoriaville Centre.”

IN THE bay

# Late-night schedule is getting Busy

This past Sunday, actress Busy Phillips launched her new half-hour talk show on E!

There's been a lot of hype leading up to the premiere.

Busy has been, well, busy promoting it and even got other late night hosts the help with her inaugural debut.

Ms. Phillips has a slew of hit shows on her decades-long resume including *Freaks and Geeks*, *Dawson's Creek*, *ER* and *Cougar Town*.



sion.

Yet she still wondered aloud to her live audience if it would drag her into her own version of the '90s "late night wars" between Leno and Letterman. There's little chance of that.

She raved about her set which looked like a sitcom living room.

She seemed inordinately pleased there were books on her shelves.

### Wrote a book

She recently published an autobiography and has become a social media phenom with what has been referred to as her "personal sitcom" on Instagram.

So I was looking forward to *Busy Tonight*. And Busy claimed this would be like nothing else on televi-

(Who does she think will read them?) Her writers sat in the front row to help to inject some much-needed comedy. For some unfathomable reason, she exchanged her dress for a muumuu mid-show.

And while quirky and funny Mindy Kaling was her first guest, they had a mind-numbingly boring conversation full of inside jokes between the two old friends – making this viewer feel like a third wheel.

So I guess it was like nothing else on television right now.

Frankly, do we we need another talk show? These days, everyone seems to be getting one.

Singer Kelly Clarkson's joining the ranks, replacing Steve Harvey on NBC next fall.

Meanwhile, actor Joel McHale and comedian Michelle Wolf recently had

their short-lived shows cancelled.

And this past spring, Alec Baldwin introduced his interview program. It was then relaunched and pithily re-titled *The Alec Baldwin Show* this fall.

This is a bare-bones, stripped down, let's-talk-turkey kind of show. Baldwin has two chairs, minimal camera shots and no live audience to ponder.

Unfortunately his first guest, Robert DeNiro, was not the chattiest of interview subjects. Consequently, Baldwin had to carry most of the conversation. Public response was not great. The next week, he sat down with media-maven Kim Kardashian as ratings dropped further.

His problem, thus far, has been finding the right guests and I don't see KK's and Baldwin's fans intersecting

all that much.

Her followers are more likely to watch her online or on *Keeping Up With the Kardashians* than on a Sunday-night chat-fest that includes little cleavage and fewer discussions about lip plumpers.

And Baldwin's viewers aren't exactly looking for deep conversation from Kanye's wife.

### Expectations high

Talk shows have some pretty big shoes to fill.

Especially in latenight. And thus far, the networks have been simply throwing shows at every star currently between jobs, hoping that something sticks.

I have my fingers crossed for Alec, but I likely won't be getting Busy any time soon.



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LEITH DUNICK

QUICK IMPACT: Lakehead's Sofia Lluich (centre) drives the lane last Saturday against a pair of Algoma defenders.

## T-Wolves sweep T-Birds

### BASKETBALL

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

**S**ometimes, breaking a clipboard is for the greater good.

His team struggling after putting up a club-record 110 points the night prior, Lakehead Thunderwolves coach Jon Kreiner called an early timeout on Saturday night, accidentally cracking his clipboard, an attempt to get the club back on track against a team they outscored by 57 in the season opener.

It worked.

The high-scoring Wolves, who trailed by four after the opening quarter, stormed in front in the second, outscoring the visiting Algoma Thunderwolves 23-11, and went on to an 81-60 win, their second in as many nights to open the OUA season.

“We had a little bit of a slow start. Yesterday we scored from the start. Today we struggled a bit more with our scoring, the shots weren't going in,” said rookie guard Sofia Lluich, who scored a dozen points, hitting five of the eight shots she took from the field.

“When the coach called a timeout, we just slowed down, tried to beat them and get the advantage,

play as a team.”

Fifth-year guard Karissa Kajorinne, who came off the bench to score 10 points in 23 minutes, said it just took the team a little while to get going.

“As any team, we do much better offensively when we have stronger defence and I think we struggled with that, especially to start. Even in the first half today, I don't think we were as ready as we were yesterday. We weren't active, and I think that put a big damper on us,” the Thunder Bay native said.

“Moving forward we have to remember our second night is just as important as our first.”

**“Moving forward, we have to remember our second night is just as important as our first.”**

KARISSA KAJORINNE

Dressed in pink uniforms in support of breast-cancer awareness, Lakehead found itself in an early 17-13 hole when the opening quarter was in the books.

But they took the lead for a good six minutes into the second, Leashja Grant hitting back-to-back free throws – a rarity on a night when she was successful on just 10 of 21 from the charity stripe, the early stages of a 12-0 run that created much needed separation between the team.

Kreiner said he wasn't surprised the Wolves had a slow start. It was rather predictable, he said.

The turnaround doesn't mean he was thrilled with how it played out, despite getting a second win in as many nights.

“I told the girls if we were playing one of the top teams in our conference, we lose this game right now. No disrespect to Algoma. They came out and made some great adjustments and kept our energy level lower,” Kreiner said.

Grant, last year's OUA most valuable player, collected her first double-double of the season, scoring 26 points and grabbing 18 rebounds – though she was good on just eight of 21 shots from the field.

“We had a lot of shots that we just missed,” Kreiner said, pointing his finger not just at Grant, but the entire Thunderwolves squad.

“Leashja wasn't great on the free-throw line, but she also missed a lot of shots. Our three-point shooting wasn't as crisp. But we had a lot of offensive boards to go and get and I thought we did a really good job – probably one of the best jobs we've ever done – with two or three people going to the o-board,” Kreiner said.

As a team, LU hit just four of 23 three-point attempts, two fewer than Nikki Ylagan alone scored in the first quarter on Friday night.

Rebecca Wylie had 13 to pace Algoma.

The Wolves head to Nipissing and Laurentian for games this weekend.



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sports NEWS

# LU sweeps Paladins

**UNIVERSITY HOCKEY**  
By Matt Vis - TB Source

Aaron Wesley-Chisel and Austin McDonald know they have to take advantage of opportunities when they can get them.

Getting playing time with much of the Lakehead Thunderwolves roster banged up, the duo made their presence known as they each supplied a clutch goal to help their squad escape with a 4-2 win in a Saturday night battle with the Royal Military College Paladins at the Fort William Gardens.

Wesley-Chisel, a second-year blueliner who came to the team after his Superior International Junior Hockey League career, netted his first in a Lakehead jersey to erase an early deficit with McDonald following up 41 seconds later to give the Thunderwolves a lead they would hold for the remainder of the contest.

"I was pretty happy and my teammates were pretty happy for me," Wesley-Chisel said. "Down 1-0 right away, I think it was just good that scoring that goal right away really got the guys going."

**Seldom-used**

Heading into this weekend, Wesley-Chisel had only suited up for two of Lakehead's first nine games while McDonald had only dressed for four.

Their performances could lead to tough decisions down the road for Lakehead head coach Andrew Wilkins.

"Those guys are character guys for us," Wilkins said. "They show up. They work hard every day. They're great teammates and they rewarded themselves. It's going to be hard to take them out. They're playing really good hockey."

The start of the game was delayed when a fire alarm began ringing as



**GRINDING:** Dylan Butler (right) battles with RMC defender Nicholas Boddy.

soon as both teams took to the ice, prompting an evacuation of the Gardens that forced the 1,799 fans in attendance as well as officials and players to head outside.

Firefighters responded and quickly cleared the building, allowing everyone back inside.

"Our leaders are really good. Everybody was focused," Wilkins said. "It was the first time I've seen that in 10 years here but it is what it is. You just can't get too distracted by something you can't control."

The Paladins, who on Friday mounted a third period comeback bid that fell just short, opened the scoring in the rematch with Rhett Wilcox finishing a three-on-one by beating Lakehead goalie Nic Renyard.

Lakehead answered back six minutes later with just one second left on a power play when Wesley-Chisel pinched in from the point to fire a

shot past Paladins goalie Brad Van Schubert.

The momentum from that goal carried forward to the next shift with McDonald, the fifth-year senior forward, burying his second of the campaign.

"Working hard every shift, you get paid off," McDonald said. "It's nice to actually put it in the back of the net. I've been creating chances for a couple of games here and it's nice to get one."

The feisty contest built on bad blood and aggression from the previous night with multiple post-whistle scrums. McDonald was among those to mix it up with the visitors, earning himself a penalty and 10-minute misconduct after a second period altercation.

**Important goal**

The Thunderwolves got some insurance with a second period tally by Daniel Del Paggio, who got just enough of his stick on a loose puck to direct it into a wide open net.

The lead was cut to one on a Liam Stagg goal late in the second, but the Lakehead defence kept the visitors at bay for the rest of the night. The Paladins frequently surrounded the Lakehead net but Renyard continually answered the bell, turning aside 24 shots to pick up the victory.

Sam Schutt closed out the scoring with a last-minute empty net tally.

The victory, Lakehead's third straight, propels the Thunderwolves (4-2-0) into fourth in the OUA West Division.

"I don't think we're at where we want to be yet," McDonald said. "Obviously you want to win every game and give yourself that opportunity. With this three-game winning streak, hopefully we can keep it rolling and start climbing the standings."



**CHASED DOWN:** Hammarskjold's Brody Bohonos (left) tries to escape the clutches of St. Ignatius's Hudson Petrone (centre), with Aiden Lehto also in pursuit, last Thursday at Fort William Stadium.

# Vikings edge Falcons

**FOOTBALL**  
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

In a preview of next week's junior football semifinal, neither the Hammarskjold Vikings nor the St. Ignatius Falcons wanted to give too much of their playbook away.

Add in a steady rain on Thursday afternoon, and offence was at a premium when the two teams met at Fort William Stadium to decide second place in the Superior Secondary Schools Athletic Association standings and buy some momentum heading into the post-season.

In fact, neither team was able to find the end zone, the Vikings scoring a 6-0 win thanks to a pair of Owen Keene first-half field goals.

"It was obviously a game where you had to set the tone and I thought the team performed well. Our D made some big stops there when they were pushing in the end, and we managed to push back and get the win," Keene said.

The junior kicker said he had no idea his two kicks - a 10-yarder at the buzzer to end the first and a 23-yarder with two minutes to

go in the second - would hold up.

At the time, it was just a way to take, and then extend, the lead.

"I just try to look at the ball and get the ball through the uprights, really," Keene said. "I just don't really think about the pressure on it and try to kick it and hope for the best."

More importantly, Keene said, the narrow victory gives them a bit of momentum as they get ready to take on the six-time defending champion Falcons for a spot in the final, in all likelihood a match-up against the top-ranked St. Patrick Saints.

"I think it certainly puts some fear into them. We definitely showed that we can beat them and we can put up a really good fight and get to the final," Keene said.

It was a real slog, said Vikings coach Matt Steele, praising his kicker for coming through when it mattered most.

"He had a great game out there today. Owen really stepped up for us and made some key plays, both out in the field and on special (teams). His kicks were key and he really did a great job for us this week," Steele said.

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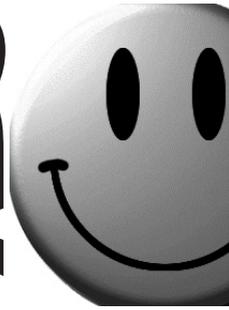
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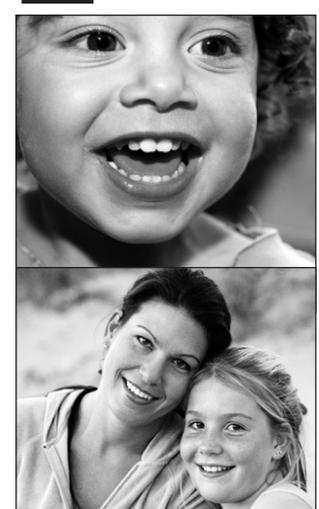
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