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LOCAL NEWS

United Way turns to burgers

Novemburger a unique fundraiser to help with this year's campaign

THUNDER BAY
By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Halifax has Burger Week. The United Way of Thunder Bay and several local restaurants are raising the bar to a month.

The charitable organization has teamed with 11 local eateries, each of which will offer up its own signature burger, with \$2 of the price being donated toward this year's United Way campaign.

CKPR's Bill Hogan and Rock 94's Dave Steen were among the first to test out Daytona's offering, and both quickly agreed it would be a tough burger to beat.

The two are among five ambassadors who have pledged to promote the Novemburger campaign throughout the month, and both plan to try all 11 burgers along the way.

"First of all, you're helping the United Way, which is fantastic," Hogan said. "And you get to eat burgers, which is fantastic. It's like a win-win situation.

Diners are encouraged not only to test out the burgers, but also head online and rate what they ate in a friendly competition for the title of Thunder Bay's best hamburger.

Restaurants will also be competing for the most Novemburgers sold award.

United Way of Thunder Bay campaign co-chair Angela Beaucage said they wanted to include as many local eateries as possible in a new fundraiser that just about everyone can get on board with.

"We wanted to include all age groups



TASTES GREAT: Rock 94's Dave Steen (left) and CKPR's Bill Hogan help launch Novemburger last Friday.

too," she said. "It gets people out, it gets people eating for a whole month ... We want the entire community of Thunder Bay to come out and help us. This is a really easy challenge."

Diners are encouraged to print out their own Novemburger passport and check each participating restaurant off as they go, while photographing their latest burger conquest and posting it to social media using #Novemburgerwaytbay.

Beaucage said she hopes the United Way is able to raise thousands over the course of the 30-day event.

"In addition to Daytona's, participating restaurants include Beaux Daddy's, Beefcake Burger Factory, Bonobo's Foods (with a vegetarian option), Neeking Roadhouse, Portside Restaurant and Bar, Prospector Burger Barn, Prospector Steak House, Red Lion Smokehouse, Rooster's Bistro and The Sal.

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LOCAL NEWS



LEITH DUNICK

UNASSUMING SPOT: Police say drug dealers love to use homes like this Brent Street residence, to conduct illicit activities.

Trap house busted

Six arrested, police ask public to look for suspicious activity

THUNDER BAY
By Leith Dunick – TB Source

City police are praising a vigilant public for helping them take down another drug trap house in a non-descript neighbourhood on the city's north side.

Thanks to tips received from the public, police were able to conduct an ongoing investigation into activity at a Brent Street home, and on Wednesday evening, led a raid that led to six arrests.

It's that type of information that will lead to more arrests down the road, as the growing gang infiltration of Thunder Bay continues, Det.-Insp. John Fennell said on Thursday.

In other words, if you see something, don't be afraid to say something.

"We rely on the public a great deal with these types of investigations. There are only so many of us out on the street. We're very busy, as you know. So the public is sometimes the eyes and the ears for us, and passing on this information helps us greatly – particularly because we need a certain amount of information to be able to write a search warrant for judicial authorization to be able to go into a home," Fennell said.

Police say eight people were at the Brent Street home in question when they began the raid at about 7:30 p.m. last Wednesday night, where in addition to the arrest, investigators seized a quantity of crack cocaine, cocaine, a substance believed to be fentanyl and more than \$10,000 in cash.

Thunder Bay's Serena Anttila Sandra Bradley, 36, Marcel Rene Allan, 41, and Zoe Cheryl Pajamaki, 21, Brampton's Alexander Amadi, 26, Toronto's Mohammed Belal, 26, and London, Ont.'s Boris Ruti Kaleke, 25, were charged with possession of cocaine for the purpose of trafficking, possession of a Schedule 1 substance for the purpose of trafficking, possession of a Schedule 1 substance and possession of property obtained by crime over \$5,000.

Belal was also saddled with a charge of probation order

non-compliance.

All six were taken into custody, appeared in court on Thursday and remanded with future court dates pending.

Police won't be high-fiving the arrests for long.

Fennell said as fast as investigators take down a trap house – a home taken over by drug dealers, either as payment of a debt or by force – another one pops up in another part of town.

Stopping them isn't simple, but keeping an eye out on anything in one's neighbourhood is a good way to notice anything suspicious going on.

"Most neighbours are familiar with the vehicles and the people walking around the neighbourhoods. (Look for) strange people, a lot of people, very quick traffic into a residence – for example, one or two minute traffic, meaning they go up to the door and they leave quite quickly," Fennell said.

"Other things they can look for is a lot of vehicle traffic at strange times – two o'clock in the morning, for example; back-alley movement; people trying to conceal their identities with large hoods and those type of things. Those are things people are already recognizing, they're already seeing in their neighbourhoods and they're letting us know."

Fennell said it's tough to estimate just how many drug houses are in operation in Thunder

Bay.

At-large Coun. Aldo Ruberto said he's glad police are doing a fantastic job tackling the trap-house issue.

But it's not enough.

"Unfortunately, when you attack one drug house, it just gets replaced with more people from southern Ontario, more people coming up here and taking advantage of the people who live here," Ruberto said.

Last Monday he led the charge to set up a council meeting on Nov. 25 to tackle the growing issues of gangs and violence.

"We have to support our police any way we can. We also need the public to help support the police anywhere we can. It's tough," Ruberto said.

"We rely on the public a great deal with these types of investigations."

JOHN FENNEL

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Probability of Precipitation: 20%
HIGH -4 LOW -11

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Cloudy with sunny breaks

Probability of Precipitation: 30%
HIGH -2 LOW -5

SATURDAY



Mainly cloudy

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SUNDAY



A mix of sun and clouds

Probability of Precipitation: 20%
HIGH -8 LOW -13

MONDAY



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LOCAL NEWS



ATTACKED: Police were called to three separate assault incidents against paramedics last weekend.

Paramedic assaults growing in frequency

Union officials asking for battalion armour

THUNDER BAY
By Leith Dunlick – TB Source

Paramedics are asking for body armour to ward off an increasing number of assaults they're facing in the field.

Kyle Stamler, vice-chair of Unifor Local 39-11, said it's becoming increasingly dangerous for paramedics in Thunder Bay, where a rash of socio-economic and addiction issues have led to violent incidents against emergency responders.

This past weekend Thunder Bay police reported three separate incidents of EMS workers being assaulted on duty.

The first involved an allegedly intoxicated youth, who became aggressive and assaulted a paramedic before police arrived at the incident, which took place Friday at about 11 p.m. in the 400 block of Wiley Street.

The second occurred just after midnight on Saturday, when officers were dispatched to Enniskillen Avenue, after paramedics asked for assistance dealing with an intoxicated female who was acting erratically.

She later became combative with paramedics and fled the scene, but was quickly located by police who calmed her down, and agreed to receive medical treatment, later transported to Thunder Bay Regional Health Sciences Centre.

The third incident took place at 1:30 a.m. on Saturday at an Arthur Street hotel.

A female refused to leave the lobby and allegedly assaulted a paramedic already on

scene. Nonetheless, EMS crews were able to transport the woman to hospital for treatment of injuries from a prior event.

"There's a lot of increasing drug and alcohol use in the city," Stamler said. "The city is a little less innocent and a little more violent than it used to be. Sadly the calls we end up going to involve those types of situations."

The danger is real, he added. "The most common assaults are punches, kicks, spitting – things like that. But we do know that a number of people in the community are carrying more weapons, edge weapons, even hand guns," Stamler said.

"There's a fair bit of that in Thunder Bay. And our paramedics do respond to those calls. There's a high risk anytime we go to these calls."

As a response, the City of Thunder Bay and Superior North EMS have installed signage in ambulances outlining that assaults against paramedics will not be tolerated and charges could be laid should one occur.

"More recently we've had some self-defence training, in a limited capacity, that is supposed to give basic street sense to paramedics to be able to use," Stamler said.

"One of the things we're requesting as a union is looking into ballistic armour. Police officers and security guards often wear bulletproof, stab-proof vests. That's something we're hoping to see ... in the future."

"The city is a little less innocent and a little more violent than it used to be."
KYLE STAMLER



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LOCALNEWS

Council unanimous on rainbow crosswalks

CITY HALL
By Doug Dlaczuk - TB Source

Adding some colour to city intersections is about more than putting paint on asphalt, it's about creating an inclusive community, and Thunder Bay city council agrees.

"This is a huge opportunity for our city," said Jason Veltri, president of Thunder Pride Association, before city council Monday night.

"It's a huge opportunity for our community of the LGBTQ2S+. It may just be paint on a road, but to us that is a symbol that this city stands behind what they talk about. This is where we feel safe. I don't use that lightly. Where we feel welcomed and included in our community."

Thunder Bay city council voted unanimously in favour of allocating up to \$28,000 in the upcoming 2020 budget to add rainbow crosswalks on two city streets.

The motion brought forward by Northwood Coun. Shelby Ch'ng to support the project developed by Thunder Pride received support from all on council.

"The decision tonight is one of celebration and commemoration," Ch'ng said. "If we want our community to be vibrant and inclusive we need to invest into that vibrancy and inclusivity."

The rainbow crosswalks will be painted at the Bay and Algoma Street intersection as well as at Donald Street and May.

The paint will represent the colours of the Pride Flag and the Transgender Flag. The colours will be applied to the road using a thermoplastic, which has been used on bike lanes on Vickers Street and Court Street.

The paint has a five-year lifespan and can withstand road salt and cold winters and is safe for pedestrians to walk over.

Veltri said Thunder Pride is committed to providing 50 per cent of the total costs



WALK WITH PRIDE: Rainbow crosswalks will be installed on two city streets.

of the project.

"It is our belief that organizations like ours that have the capacity to provide funds for projects do so," he said. "I also feel we are setting a precedent. I believe this is a shared partnership between the city and our organization."

The money contributed by Thunder Pride will be obtained through fundraising efforts and Veltri said people in the community have already stepped up and are willing to contribute.

"That is our commitment," he said. "We don't feel that \$15,000 or less is unattainable."

During discussion on the motion, Veltri, along with several members of city council, expressed concerns regarding comments in the community and on social media with respect to the project.

"The comments that have been made this week have been quite disturbing and the hate that is still out there," Veltri said. "It's why Pride still matters. It's why we are still fighting to be included in cities across the country. I think having that symbol on that roadway will move us further than how long it's taken us to get here."

Coun. Andrew Foulds agreed that discrimination still exists in the city of

Thunder Bay and this project is a way of showing that it will not be tolerated.

"What I find shameful in 2019 is discrimination and homophobic slurs are still acceptable," he said. "You hear it in locker rooms and parties and people laugh. It's not funny when you exclude people. We can do something for relatively few dollars to say no more, no more laughing. We are talking about human beings."

Coun. Rebecca Johnson commended Thunder Pride for bringing the project before city council and being a willing partner in making it happen.

"This is creative and new and looking at the respect of all people," she said. "I hope we if we pass this evening, I think this is an opportunity for our community to look at really unique and different things."

City administration will look at allocating the funds for the project in the upcoming city budget to be presented to council later this year.

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EDITORIAL

Keeping an eye out

Drug dealers, mostly gangs from southern Ontario, are trying to take over the trade in Thunder Bay.

They're ruthless.

But they're not invincible.

Last week, police raided a Brent Street home, arrested six people and charged them with a variety of drug-related offences.

The home in question is situated in a relatively quiet neighbourhood, a block and a bit away from Superior Collegiate and Vocational Institute.

It's the last place anyone might suspect to be a drug and prostitution den.

That's just what the wannabe gang-bangers want.

That's where the public comes in.

It's not hard to spot a drug nest. Traffic starts to increase on normally tranquil streets. People are in and out at all hours of the night, and usually only stick around for a minute or two – long enough to get their fix and be on their way.

New faces start to show up and often the people who live in the home aren't seen as frequently.

With more and more of these so-called trap houses in play, preying on the addictions and poverty that plagues our city, the best way the public can help combat the problem is to report suspicious behaviour as soon as it's spotted.

The more evidence police can gather, the quicker they can take down the gangs and the quicker residents can get their neighbourhoods back.

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That's why it's important our federal government continues to invest in our communities and deliver a better quality of life for people no matter where they live. I will continue to be a champion for the unique needs of the North and to keep our beautiful region on the map.

Whether it's addressing the growing threat of climate change, strengthening the middle class, or improving opportunities for Indigenous communities, I look forward to our work together.

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campaign and to democracy are what keeps politics grassroots in Canada, something I think is incredibly important to the future of our country.

I will continue to work hard to ensure that our region is seen, heard

and recognized as valuable to the social and economic success of Canada.

*Patty Hajdu,
Member of Parliament,
Thunder Bay-Superior North*

Poverty rates alarming in city

OPINION

By **Stephanie Ash** – For TB Source

The facts offer a startling picture but the real story is the impact on local lives. The number of people living below the poverty line in Thunder Bay rose at the end of 2018 – to a total of 13.8 per cent of residents. The state of poverty in Thunder Bay is alarming. And while poverty is felt the greatest by our city's most vulnerable, it is also a condition that increasingly impacts working people and families.

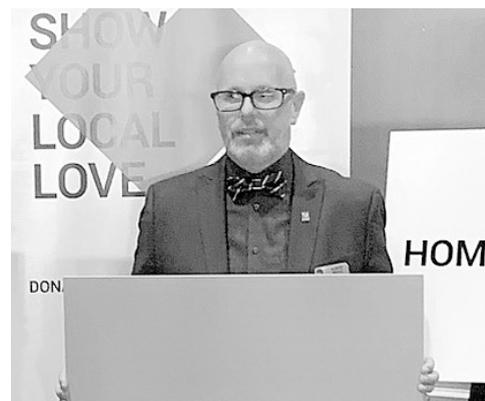
New data shows that poverty risks hitting record highs in the next decade unless governments and communities implement substantial changes and coordinated action to tackle these issues from all sides.

Albert Brulé, chief executive officer for the United Way of Thunder Bay, said the state of poverty is “unacceptable”, and an issue that Thunder Bay “can no longer ignore or brush under the carpet”.

“At this critical point in Thunder Bay's history, we need to step back and ask what kind of community we want for local families and children,” he said. “Poverty can be reduced and eventually solved if given the attention it needs.”

Figures shared by the United Way of Thunder Bay bring perspective to this local crisis. The figures reveal that 10.2 per cent of residents reported being food insecure in 2018 – that's over 11,000 people lacking access to enough affordable and nutritious food every day. These people are our family members, friends, neighbours and colleagues. It's the kids sitting next to your kids at school today.

The United Way of Thunder Bay is so concerned that it



RECORD HIGH: Poverty affects more than one-in-eight.

has chosen to commit its entire 2019 campaign to tackling poverty and its community impacts. The organization is asking the whole community to support efforts that ensure people have access to basic needs, community services, and that youth are succeeding in school.

“Nobody in Thunder Bay should be struggling to put food on the table, clothe their children or face basic barriers to employment because of the affordability of transportation or childcare. It's shocking that in our modern community 11% of local youth are not enrolled in education, employment or training,” said Brulé.

Vulnerable populations in Thunder Bay continue to experience the worst of poverty but the proportion of people living in relative poverty - the working poor - is also

growing. More and more people are not making sufficient income to eat healthy, provide for their children and fully participate in the community.

It is proven that children living in poverty tend to have poorer diets, lower educational attainment and the chances of achieving their potential in life become permanently diminished. These factors, in turn, create an intergenerational cycle of poverty that is difficult to break – for even the brightest and most promising children.

Crime and the rise of gang culture, addictions, mental health challenges and depression can also be connected to the trend of rising poverty, and more frequently impact families struggling to make ends meet.

Thunder Bay is home to many community agencies who are working tirelessly to assist people – whether through shelters, food banks, community gardens, counselling, employment services or clothing assistance – but they lack the funds to truly tackle the scale of local issues. This is where the United Way of Thunder Bay hopes to play a pivotal role.

According to Albert Brulé, the United Way of Thunder Bay recognizes that “community financial resources are limited” and that “our efforts must be collective, coordinated and targeted to have the greatest community impact.”

“Issues of poverty are not going away, they are only going to get worse if we continue to ignore them,” said Albert Brulé. “We have a serious choice to make as we move into a new decade; either we come together as residents, workplaces, schools and organizations to tackle this situation head on, or not. I'm optimistic that Thunder Bay people will make the right choice for everyone's future.”

Perspective

The Voice of Time

CBC's daily time reminder has been on air for 80 years

OPINION
By J.R. Shermack
Special to TB Source

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after day, and yet it always seemed like you were hearing it for the first time.

"The beginning of the long dash following 10 seconds of silence indicates exactly one o'clock, Eastern Standard Time."

Actually, the long dash (it was more like a 'beep') is preceded by a series of short, dotted beeps leading up to the important one.

There was a sense of anticipation even though everyone knew what to expect – the date changes but the time remains the same.

Some listeners would adjust their watches, satisfied that they were now synchronized with the National Research Council.

There is something deeply satisfying about knowing that when the long dash starts it is one o'clock, exactly.

This technology dates back to 1939, a pre-digital time when workers needed the time signal to set their often unreliable analog clocks.

Oddly enough, the national time signal continues to be relevant and some say it is more important than ever.

Today's consumers demand instant gratification, measured in nano-seconds and need more than a one o'clock time check.

That's why the NRC has a minimum of three atomic clocks running continually to ensure that time is not interrupted due to breakdown or inaccuracy.

They send out a time signal

through the Network Time Protocol which is used to set the time on most personal computers.

The time provided by the National Research Council is of the highest quality – it is the most accurate time known in the world.

Even so, they admittedly gain a few microseconds every year which, I suppose, we will just have to live with.

Fell back hard

As for me, I feel a bit off track today – I thought I was groggy from daylight saving time, but I came across another possible explanation.

According to the National Research Council website the clock on my computer is running between .04 and .17 seconds slow.

That may not sound like much but lately I've been arriving for meetings and dinner dates a few nano-seconds late and now I know why.

Digital technology has dropped the ball again – who knows what other areas of my life have been adversely affected by this network error.

They say it's not their fault and blame the malfunction on the inefficient exchange between my computer and NRC's atomic clock.

That's what they all say and just to be sure, I will be listening for that long dash following ten seconds of silence.

I need the security of the Voice of Time.

RIDING THE RAILS



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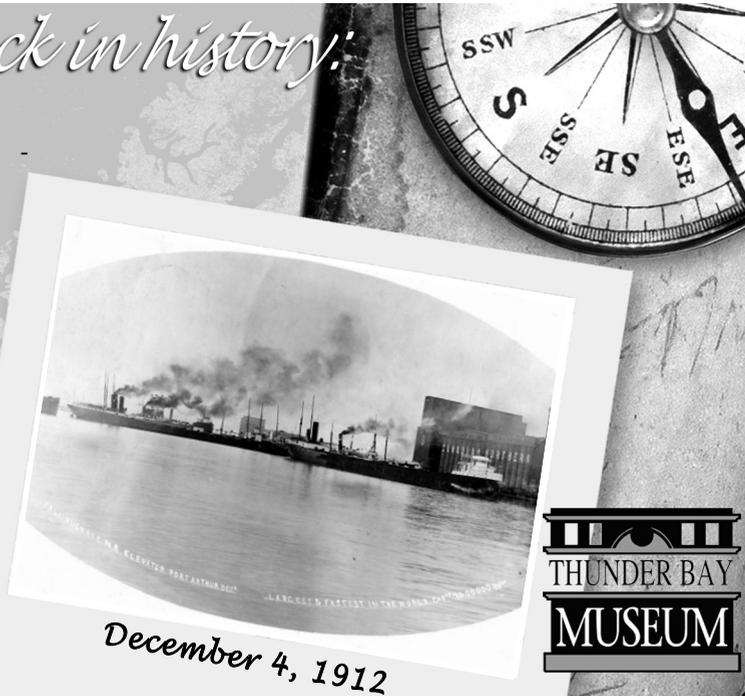
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December 4, 1912



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LOCAL NEWS

Strike mandate given

Elementary teachers vote 98 per cent in favour of striking

LABOUR
By Leith Dunlick – TB Source

It's too soon to talk about job action or picket lines, but public board elementary school teachers are near unanimous in giving union leadership a strike mandate.

Members of the Elementary Teachers Federation of Ontario voted 98 per cent in favour of a strike mandate, and local union leader Mike Judge says he hopes it sends a message loud and clear to Queen's Park that teachers mean business.

"It's a strong endorsement of the work our table team is doing at the central table in Toronto. It really means our members are strongly behind the work that they're doing and will continue to endorse their work moving forward."

Walking off the job is a last-ditch option, Judge cautioned.

"It's really just a message to the government that it's time to get serious, it's time to get back to the table and begin negotiations in earnest," he said, adding he thinks the province is taking teachers too lightly.

"It hasn't been a serious approach on behalf of the government and (the Ontario Public School Boards Association). We're ready to get rolling and we're ready to get some meaningful feedback on the language that's been put forth, so we're looking forward to this mandate enforcing their position."

At issue are a number of issues, including the increase of class sizes in Grade 4 and higher and the potential elimination of full-day kindergarten in Ontario.

That would be a mistake, Judge said. "Certainly we've had a lot of talk about FDK and what that program looks like moving forward," he said. "It's a

struggle to us that the government at this point won't acknowledge that it's going to remain the same moving forward beyond this year.

"We know that parents are strongly behind FDK and how it currently looks, and certainly ETFO is absolutely strongly behind the current model."

Judge said the major issues, like full-day kindergarten, will be bargained at the provincial level. Union locals then negotiate other issues with local boards.

It's too soon to start speaking about potential job actions, up to and including the withdrawal of teaching services, but the latter is not something the union is willing to take off the table.

"There are a few more steps to take, and again, we are not trying to fast-track ourselves into a strike position. That's not where we want to be. We want to be in front of the kids in the classroom doing what it is we do," Judge said.

"A no-board report would have to be sought and granted before we could even get to a legal strike position. But a strong mandate, in terms of a 98 per cent strike vote, is basically the best way we told our members as a way not to be on strike, because now the govern-

ment knows our members are behind us."

Minister of Education Stephen Lecce issued a warning to union members considering strike action.

"While our government has been a reasonable and constructive force at the bargaining table - focused on keeping kids in class - today, ETFO has taken another escalating step towards a strike which will disproportionately hurt our kids," Lecce said in a release. "Strike action caused by unions could mean school closures, disruption, and uncertainty for students and parents.

"I support a deal, not a strike. Our team remains unequivocal in our determination to land deals with our labour partners as soon as possible to keep our kids in the classroom."



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1030 Hrs. Spectators Seated.
All Parade participants will muster at Vickers Street entrance.

1040 Hrs. Parade will “Fall In” on Vickers Street (Sidewalk).
1045 Hrs. Parade will march into Gardens – Colour parties leading.
1055 Hrs. O Canada – Thunder Bay Community Band.
Scripture Reading – (Time permitting),
Archdeacon, Deborah Kraft
Invocation- Archdeacon, Deborah Kraft
Last Post.
(First Gun!)
Two Minutes Silence
(Second Gun)
Lament, (Piper)
The Rouse.
Act of Remembrance (“They shall grow not old.....”).
(Third Gun)

1110 Hrs Laying of Wreaths.
1130 Hrs. Guest Speaker, Colonel Geoff Abthorpe MSM, CD
In Flanders Fields –
Cadet from 70 Sqn Royal Canadian Air Cadets
Passing of the torch – Cde Roy Lamore, WWII Navy Veteran
and a member of Canadian Armed Forces,
16, 17, 18 Field Ambulance
Benediction & Closing Prayer. Archdeacon, Deborah Kraft

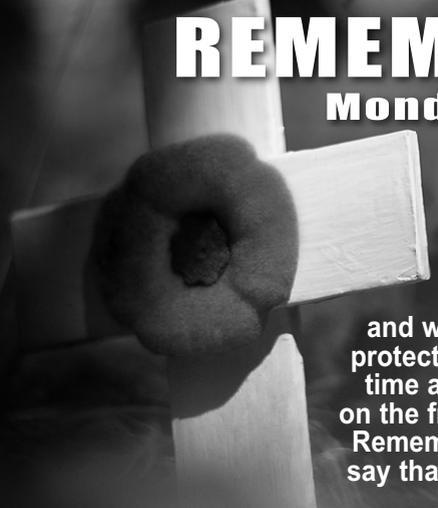
1215 Hrs God Save The Queen. - Thunder Bay Community Band
March Off. Taking the salute; Cde Moe Nelson,
WWII Navy Veteran

Event Chair, Cde Ken Milenko
Silver Cross Mother Representative, Ms. Maureen Schmidt
Parade Commander, Cde Roy L’Esperance
Colour Commander, Cde Henry Lewis, CD
Master of Ceremonies, Cde Chris Holland
Spiritual Guidance, Archdeacon, Deborah Kraft
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10:15 a.m. March on the Colours and Parade (Old Guard & New Guard)

10:25 a.m. “O Canada” - Scripture Reading
- The Lord’s Prayer
Nishnawbe Aski Nation - Drum Song

10:30 a.m. “Placing of Wreaths” -
Silver Cross Mother Mrs. C. Klukie,
escorted by Maj. Jim Davis, LSSR, will lay wreath

10:59 a.m. Fly past (weather permitting). L.S.S.R. Firing Party

11:00 a.m. 2 Minutes of Silence

11:10 a.m. “God Save The Queen” Parade marches off
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GIVING BACK: Developmental service worker students join Confederation College officials and Special Olympics Winter Games organizers on Monday to celebrate their donation of \$21,000 to the event's Draft an Athlete program. Organizers are hoping to help hundreds of athletes with expenses.

Mystery donor helps Games

THUNDER BAY
 By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Thanks to an anonymous donor, the Special Olympics Canada Winter Games' Draft an Athlete program could see an additional \$50,000 in its coffers.

Members of the organizing committee announced the donor has pledged to match up to \$25,000 toward the program, which aims to sponsor hundreds of participating athletes at \$500 apiece to help defray some of the costs associated with attending the Games.

Warren Giertuga, the lead on the Draft an Athlete program, said the Mystery Match Day will be held on Nov. 21, allowing the public to draft an athlete from midnight to 6 p.m. then bring their donation between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. to the Chanterelle on Park, ahead of a special party being held at the restaurant later that night.

It's a great way to get involved and ensure as many athletes as possible get to enjoy the Games.

"We're super excited to have this mystery

sponsor come on board," Giertuga said.

"Obviously as a community we have to raise a bunch of money to support the Games and host the Games. By doing Draft an Athlete, you come on board to essentially help support individual athletes to attend and actually participate on the Games."

Giertuga said it costs a substantial amount of money for each athlete to attend the event, and while the \$1,000 won't cover all the costs, it does help pay it down.

"You're just supporting that athlete, allowing them to pursue their dreams and to participate in the Games here locally."

The announcement came shortly after students in Confederation College's developmental support worker program announced they'd raised a total of \$21,000 toward the program, including \$12,000 from last spring's polar bear plunge.

College president Kathleen Lynch also confirmed the school was forming a partner-

ship with the Special Olympic's Canada Winter Games, encouraging students from a variety of programs to donate their time and skills to the February 2020 event.

Culinary students will be cooking meals for participants, while those in the police foundations program have volunteered their time to help create a security plan for the Games.

"Really it came from the ground up here with our staff and students, who all wanted to be part of these Games," Lynch said. "We don't get this opportunity often to showcase Thunder Bay and our commitment to Thunder Bay and Special Olympics, so naturally people wanted to see how they could help."

Mystery Match donations may be made online, or in person with cash, cheques or credit cards.

Arrangements can be made with Giertuga to pick them up on Nov. 21, by emailing him at wgiertuga@tbaytel.net or phoning him at 630-4550.

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Ole' Murphy returns

I spoke too soon. One (or was it two?) columns ago I regaled you with a tale of woe involving a rototiller and minor injuries to my hand. I blamed Murphy of Murphy's Law that says that anything that can go wrong, will; and it did. But then another incident that could have gone wrong, didn't. I posited the theory that Murphy got bored and went off to torment some other hapless soul. Hah!

I may have mentioned that our quad machine that is usually employed daily to help with the cleaning of horse stalls and haul bucked firewood retrieved from the bush, had not been running for a couple of weeks. I had no idea why not, being mechanically disinclined. Suggestions trickled in from friends: "Sounds like your air filter is clogged. You can try to clean it or buy a new one." Another hint suggested installing a new spark plug. Buying a new spark plug is easy once I figured out which one to purchase.



FRED JONES
RURAL ROOTS

Next, I tried a couple of local stores that deal in quads and other machines sporting small motors. But they all said that they didn't carry the particular air filter in stock and that they'd have to order one. It would cost me so many dollars. Woof! For a piece of cylindrical-shaped foam? But the third store that I entered had two, bright young lads who told me that cleaning the air filter wouldn't be hard and here is a spray product that will do the trick. Great. I bought it.

I had to determine where the air filter was located. I guessed and, fortunately, my guess was good.

I did manage to extract the filter. It only took me four trips to the shed to figure out what size socket I needed to remove the cover. But once done, than I had to jiggle the filter and somehow get it out. After wrestling it the filter gave up its secure hold and out it came. It was saturated in gasoline! And the container in which it sits had about two inches of gas on the bottom. I would have to refer to some knowledgeable personage to determine why.

But I followed the instructions given to me by the two

bright young men and soon the filter was clean.

I found the hair dryer we keep in the barn where the quad was parked and blew-dry the filter. Then I changed the spark plug. But my wife, Laura, was very bothered about the leaked gas in the filter container. "Don't start it up. We need to find out why the gas leaked," she advised.

At a gathering at our community hall for a wonderful spaghetti supper Sunday evening, a neighbour, on hearing talking about my mechanical woes, suggested that the quad needed a new carburettor kit. OK, one more thing on my to-do list. So, the quad waits.

What next? The dryer in Casa Jones began to make shrieking noises. Son, Doug, thought that the belt that drives the drum of the dryer might have slipped. So, I thought that I'd tackle the problem. Just unscrew the screws holding the top and back of the dryer and try to find

out what was causing the shrieking. I couldn't get the back all the way off as there were several electrical connections with which I didn't want to tamper. At least I managed to shine a light and see that the belt driving the barrel was just fine, but that the inside of the dryer was filled with dryer lint. Very dangerous! I would reach in and try to snatch the stuff out. The sharp metal of the backing managed to slice my arm in two places. Operation cleaning the dryer was interrupted for operation bandage the arm. Just so happens these cuts were right beside the ones I incurred from my accident with the rototiller the previous week. Quite the "show-and-tell". "What? What happened to my arm and hand? Oh, just some war wounds courtesy of Murphy."

What else? The heater for Big Red, my tractor, brand new last year, is not working. Not an emergency now as the temperatures are hovering around the zero mark but when serious cold descends, then I need that heater to warm the innards of Red's engine or it won't start. Why, Murphy, why?

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November is a great time to get out for a few last open-water fishing adventures before winter settles in. The advantages of fall fishing are numerous, but I really appreciate the solitude and the fact that the fish can be ravenously hungry just before freeze-up. For those who enjoy exploring new water, autumn is the perfect time to log some miles in search of a new fishing hole.

Unfortunately, for many novice anglers or visitors to Thunder Bay, finding access to a secluded lake can be difficult. Guessing what type of fish are present in that lake and whether they are even "in season" to legally catch only adds to the frustration. That's where the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry's Fish ON-Line website comes



KEITH AILEY

THE GOOD LIFE

in handy.

With Fish ON-Line, anglers can search for fishable water close to home. The site will give you a wealth of information including directions to the lake and fishing regulations specific to that water body.

I feel wild trout are too valuable to kill, but I have no issue harvesting stocked brook trout for dinner. Only lakes with no natural population of trout are chosen for stocking, so once you know a lake is stocked, there is no risk of taking a wild fish. Special regulations allow anglers to continue fishing in these designated "put-and-take" waters after the regular season

closes on Labour Day weekend. In the fall, stocked specs will leave the deeper waters they had retreated to in the heat of summer and can be easily accessed by shore anglers. These fish like to cruise the shorelines, feeding on minnows and insects. This is the perfect time for anglers to intercept good numbers of fish as well as a few big ones.

Stocked fish in the Thunder Bay area are reared in a fish culture station located in Dorion.

Stockings typically take place in spring and late fall with tiny fry or fingerling-sized fish. A few lakes are stocked with much larger adult brood stock, and while these adult fish do not look so pretty, having spent their lives in captivity, they are a blast to catch and can be delicious when prepared in a smoker. No matter the size, stocked trout are planted in lakes where no natural reproduction is known to occur. This is good, because stocking fish on top of a natural population inevitably leads to inferior fish and

stunted populations.

A fingerling brook trout has a life span of approximately seven years. Typically, stockings from three to five years ago provide the best angling opportunities and lakes that receive fingerlings, as opposed to the smaller fry, tend to have higher numbers of fish surviving to adulthood. These are good things to keep in mind when looking at stockings lists. Using the Fish ON-Line site, select a lake and you will instantly have access to its unique characteristics, current fishing regulations, the different fish species present, and a stocking history that includes stocking dates, numbers, and the size (ie: fingerlings) of the fish stocked.

Armed with the wealth of information available from Fish ON-Line, and considering all the other advantages afforded to fishermen and women who haven't put their rods away, there may not be a better time to explore some new water for trout.



GONE FISHIN': Keith Ailey with a late-season stocked brooktrout.



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Matilda arrives next week

THEATRE

By Linda Maehans – TB Source

Geez and rats! No jinx, but was really hoping to meet her.

Instead, it's her parents. Boy that's another tale-and-a-half and no, I am not kidding. All's I know is Roald Dahl wrote a book about her; he's pretty famous. She should be the one in focus here. Isn't that what genius is about? By the way, her name's Matilda.

You might meet Matilda at the Paramount Theatre, next week. Hope you do.

One can only assume that Mrs. Phelps cooped up in her dinky little library at least dusts off the shelves. It certainly isn't what we would be doing. We are selling. We have the moves, the curves, the cha-cha! And no, you won't find what we do described in any dictionary. Now, let's focus, shall we? Meet actors Kenzie Belisle and Jessica Smith: a.k.a. Mr. and Mrs. Wormwood. Matilda's parents.

Harry Wormwood, naturally a slim man, immediately puffs up his plumage as the jalopy-salesman he is. I ask if he is good at his job. "I am incredible at it." The slightest pause. Did that man actually wink at me? Smoothly, Mr. Wormwood continues. "Yes, I consider myself the Shakespeare of Cars. I've been at this for ten, maybe two years, I've not counted. Know what I mean? I can sell two cars, keep track of three. I'm here," Mr. Wormwood snaps his fingers, "then gone. Like a bank account. Just kidding." For sure that was a wink.



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COMING SOON: Matilda will be staged six times between Nov. 14 and Nov. 23 at the Paramount.

"Matilda? Don't you mean my boy, Michael? Thought that's who you'd want to ask about. First off, that other one don't stop readin'. It's disgusting. Stop lookin' at those pages, I say. It's stupid."

Where did this alarming turn-of-conversation come from? Think quick.

"My favourite thing in this world? Telly! Okay, for you Canadians, television. Taught me well. What to think. What to buy. How to act. Those three things: very smart! All's I need." Plumage gets preened; in apprehension, I bob my head.

Mrs. Wormwood's smile is strangely vague; never do learn her first name. No matter; she is, shall I say, a shilly-shally gal.

"I love my husband Mr. Wormwood. He's bright. But the real treasure in my life is Rudolph-oh." A slight flutter, then eyelids closed.

"Who? My dance partner. See, I actually found him; while I was at the grocery store pickin' up the peaches. There he was. In his tight, tights. I said where'd you come from? And he said just tryin' it in the main. Bin doin' it, ever since. It's like sellin' cars. I can do salsa dancin'. Ballroom dancing. I can do everything!"

I make a mistake, ask about Matilda.

"I was really happy, when I had my first child. My second child, Matilda, where she just came out, it was out of nowhere.

In my opinion, looks are much more important than books."

The bright eyes of Arley Henry, a.k.a. Mrs. Phelps dusts off her shelves.

Tells me something, at least. About Matilda.

We open the pages, and begin. No need to imagine anything: it's all there, in black-and-white, for those who choose to read.

I dance for and with kings, says Matilda.

Matilda will be staged at Paramount Live on Nov. 14, 15, 16, and Nov. 21, 22, 23. All shows are at 7 p.m.

Funnyman John Cleese a top attraction

Thursday

Ladies Night Out takes place at Vanderwees Garden Gallery from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

There will be live models displaying fall and winter fashions, live music from James Boraski, raffles and a gift bag for every attendee valued at more than \$40. Tickets are \$30 and can be purchased on site, with proceeds going to the Northern Cancer Fund. The event almost always sells out.



LEITH DUNICK

WEEKLY TOP 5

Circus, the troupe turned to the silver screen, where they continued to set the standard, with landmark films like *Monty Python and the Holy Grail* and *Life of Brian*.

Cleese was also the genius behind arguably the funniest show ever created for television, *Fawlty Towers*.

Limited tickets remain for the show, which starts at 7:30 p.m., and range from \$89 to \$129. VIP tickets are also available at the Auditorium box office.

Saturday

Put on by UFCW locals 175 and 633, for union members, Bowling for a Cure takes place at Mario's Bowl, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. All proceeds will be put toward the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society of Canada.

There will also be an attendance draw for a chance to win two NHL tickets. Registration is \$35 per person, and begins

at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday

The Christmas Market for Cystic Fibrosis will be held at the Castlegreen Community Centre from noon to 3 p.m.

The public is invited to get an early start on Christmas shopping, including vendors such as Epicure, Tupperware, Norwex and Sweet Legs.

Admission is a silver collection by donation. There will be raffles and a bake table too.

Monday

The public is invited to pay their respects to Canada's fallen soldiers at three separate Remembrance Day ceremonies – the traditional outdoor event at Waverley Park, the indoor event at Fort William Gardens and a third ceremony atop Mount McKay.

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TIFF favourites land at SilverCity


**MARTY
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MOVIE TALK

Two films featured at the Toronto International Film Festival (TIFF) have unexpectedly popped up at SilverCity.

In *Harriet* Cynthia Erivo (Widows) portrays real-life Harriet Tubman, an escaped slave who became a conductor for the Underground Railroad and strong abolitionist who bravely led over 70 black slaves to freedom.

Erivo gives a dynamic performance, evolving from a wide-eyed terrified slave to become a defiant and self-possessed woman determined to reunite her family and save dozens of others as evidenced by several rescue missions.

Seeing things

Often, Tubman evades capture thanks to her sudden visions, the result of a head injury inflicted by a slaver. She also becomes the first female to lead an armed force during the Civil War.

Harriet is both inspirational—highlighting a heroic figure in American history whose story deserves to be told

—but also a tad formulaic due to the inevitable compression of timelines, incidents and characters to sort out a dense, complicated story.

A slightly more expanded view of the abolitionist movement would help us to better understand the context of Tubman's crucial role within it more than to simply follow her numerous missions, which get a bit repetitive. Many of the good supporting cast in this area gets sidelined to streamline the story.

Yet thanks to Erivo's impassioned performance, *Harriet* should inspire further interest in this sad chapter in American history.

The placing of Tubman's image on the US \$20 bill has evidently been postponed until 2028, further illustrating the ongoing struggle to recognize women and black figures on the US landscape.

Meanwhile, *Motherless Brooklyn* features Edward Norton as private eye Lionel Essrog, afflicted with Tourette's Syndrome, who strives to find the killer of his boss and mentor, (Bruce Willis) leading to unsavory conspiracies and sordid backroom dealings.

Based on Jonathan Lethem's novel, (transposed from the 1990s to the 1950s) *Motherless Brooklyn* has parallels to Chinatown, as Lionel's investigations uncover illicit liaisons, familial rivalries, racism, political power struggles, and civic corruption.

Interestingly, Lionel's affliction, undiagnosed at that time, works to his advantage, helping to recall a myriad of informational bits that would otherwise be overlooked, but it's also no help to his lonely romantic life.

One of Lionel's few leads is Laura Rose (Gugu Mbatha-Raw), a young civil rights activist who may be connected to his boss' slaying.

Family ties

Rose is linked to two brothers, Paul Randolph (Willem Dafoe), a tattered city planner concealing many tangled secrets and Moses Randolph (Alec Baldwin) a power broker and builder (based on a real-life character) infamous for wiping out neighbourhoods of minorities and under-privileged to make room for his celebrated bridges.

The brothers aren't on the best of terms for shadowy reasons.

Norton serves as star, screenwriter, co-producer, and director. The end result is a film loaded with evocative gumshoe atmosphere and authentic locations, an effective score, and an excellent supporting cast but also one that could have used far less jumbled, expository dialogue and jumpy editing, a cleaner delineation of the plot, and a shorter running time.

But, after all, the film is actually here, and that's something.



INSPIRATIONAL: Cynthia Erivo plays the title character in the new biopic, *Harriet*.

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Propaganda keeps coming fast and furious

At this time of year, we spend much time thinking about past battles and those that were lost. Everyone – on both sides – were fighting for a cause.

Years ago, when I travelled to Israel, I visited Vad Yashem, the World Holocaust Museum in Jerusalem. One portion focuses on the propaganda that the Nazis used to justify and disguise their activities to German citizens. It was a part of history I never understood in history class.

I couldn't fathom how the German people could be so easily misled by their government. That is, until I entered that overwhelming room of unending propaganda and lies.

Tells the tale

Propaganda: The Art of Selling Lies, a documentary by Larry Weinstein (Canadian, no relation to #MeToo) explains why it works. And why what is happening today is no different than in WWII.



But instead of radio broadcasts and posters, in 2019 we're dealing with Tweet-storms, TV interviews, editorials from left- and right-slanted columnists and even the false online advertisements from other countries.

We are dealing with modernized propaganda. And the war being waged, is on the truth.

Propaganda has always been defined as a calculated attack on the complexity of other people's minds. Put simply, it's political brainwashing: getting others to



CALCULATED: U.S. President Donald Trump is a master of the propaganda wars.

submit without consciously realizing they are submitting.

It does so in two steps. First, it oversimplifies complex ideas. They're either

good or bad. There's no context and therefore, no room for grey areas.

Trump is the king of over-simplification. Consequently, he's easy to understand even if he's wrong. After all, we are a headline society. We prefer catchy one-liners that we can repeat instead of in-depth, thoughtful analysis of the different sides of an issue.

The second step was best explained by President G.W. Bush. He said that politics is a business where you have to "repeat something over and over again for the truth to sink in." That's why the Republican Party will share simplified catch phrases about a subject internally and then in interviews repeat them verbatim. Over and over, the public will hear it until that "truth" sinks in – regardless of the facts.

For example, the current impeachment inquiry has been repeatedly called an "unfair, secretive process." Yet, many Republicans are allowed in the room for the depositions which are then summa-

rized and released to the public anyway. These hearings simply decide if a public trial is, in fact, required. And these so-called unfair rules being followed were actually set out by Republicans.

Selective facts

But that's more detail than the propaganda machine allows. So the public, who doesn't have time for detailed analysis, is instead left with "unfair, secretive process."

Propaganda weaponizes the media – for good and for bad. So it seems that Trump was right. The media IS the enemy of the people. It's also their saviour.

And because of what we once learned of its use in war, today's propaganda isn't going anywhere. Especially since according to the late Edward Bernays, the father of public relations, "The best defence against propaganda: more propaganda."

But where does that leave the truth?

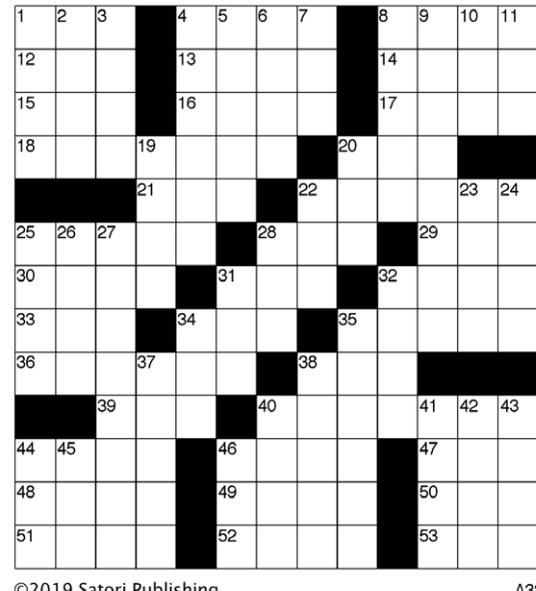
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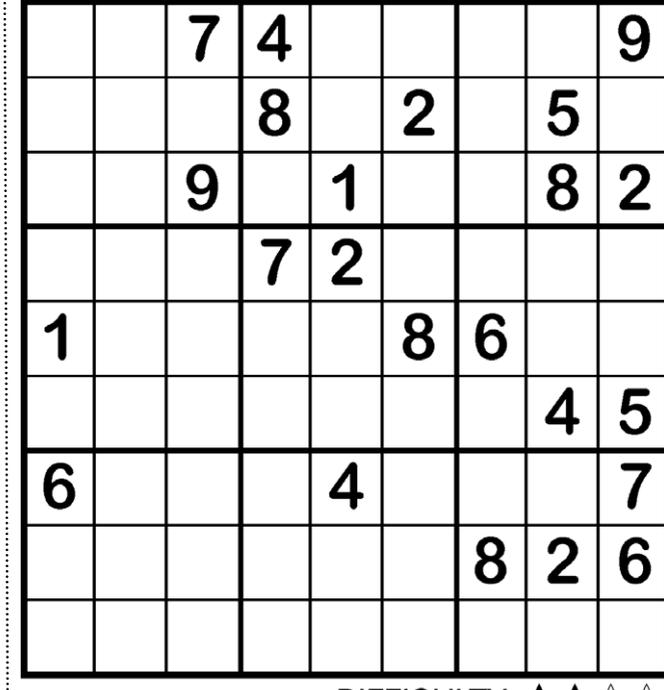
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Selanne signs for excited fans

HOCKEY

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

At 10, J.J. Kuokkanen is far too young to remember seeing Teemu Selanne play hockey.

But from an early age, the budding hockey star has been closely tied to the hockey hall of famer, who made a brief stop in Thunder Bay to sign his new autobiography, *My Life*.

The youngster, decked out in a vintage Selanne T-shirt, stood in line with nearly 200 others on Wednesday night for a chance to meet the NHL's 11th all-time goal scorer and 2007 Stanley Cup champion.

"It's awesome because when I was young, in IP1, my coaches would always call me the Finnish Flash. I've always worn the number 13 all the times I could," said J.J., the son of former Lakehead Thunderwolves star Jouni Kuokkanen.

"So I finally got to meet him."

The pair had plenty to talk about

during their brief visit, young J.J. telling his hero how great a player he thought he was.

Aarika Fox comes from Winnipeg and wore a Jets jersey to greet Selanne.

She wasn't alone in her choice of apparel, with several others

showing up in Anaheim Ducks jerseys, the team with which Selanne spent 15 of his 21 seasons.

Fox said she was on a mission to get a



BOOK SIGNING: Kevin Cleghorn (right) shakes hands with NHL hall-of-famer Teemu Selanne at Thunder Bay's Indigo location.

book signed.

"It's a gift for my dad. My dad's a big Jets fan and he grew up watching him play. So it was nice that I could do something for him," she said.

"It's going to be his Christmas gift."

She can't wait to tell her father that she met one of his heroes.

"It's pretty neat. I heard a lot of stories growing up about him. He's one of my dad's favourite players. It's cool that I get to experience that."

Brad Bain never saw Selanne play live, but watched him plenty on television over the years.

"He's a legend and a hockey hall of famer. And he's Finnish," Bain said.

"He lived up to his nickname, the

Finnish Flash. He was incredible."

Fifteen-year-old Hunter Clarke was one of the first in line.

It was a thrill to meet Selanne, he said.

"He's a hall of famer and he's one of two Finnish players in the hall of fame, so I had to come check him out," he said.

Caleb Labelle, 14, told his coach with the Bantam Kings that he was going to be a little late for last Wednesday night's game.

Meeting Selanne was a pretty good reason.

"He was a really good guy," Caleb said. "What I've seen on TV he's a really good skater and likes to put the puck in the net. I like to model my

game around him sometimes. It was a really good experience (meeting him). I still can't really describe it."

Selanne, who turns 50 next July, was fantastic with the fans, offering to sign jerseys and shirts and taking a few extra seconds with excited fans who wanted to talk hockey.

He even shared a story about trying to go to the city's most iconic Finnish landmark.

"You know what happened, we went to a late lunch at our hotel and we started calling the Hoiito for a reservation, and it wasn't open," said Selanne, who nevertheless stopped by the restaurant to take a selfie with the sign in the background.

"...when I was young, in IP1, my coaches would all call me the Finnish Flash."

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Thomson's Wolves have plenty of depth

I had my suspicions Ryan Thomson had put together a pretty decent basketball team.

With high-scoring guard Isaiah Traylor leading the way, not to mention how they closed out last season, it looked like many of the building blocks were in place.

But it's been six years since the Lakehead Thunderwolves made the national tournament and I also suspected Thomson, who took over the reins of the team in early 2018, was going to need a little more time to put his stamp on the team.

Well, don't look now, but the Wolves are 3-1 and coming off a pair



LEITH DUNICK

SPORTS SHOTS

of wins against the usually strong Ryerson Rams – on the road, nonetheless.

Traylor is eighth in the OUA in points and rebounds per game, a double threat who seems to have figured things out after struggling at times last season with his on-court decision-making.

filling the hole left by Nick Burke, who graduated after last season.

Spanish import Eric Gonzalez and sophomore guard Chume Nwigwe are both contributing offensively and defensively, and Jamani Barrett, who played at Midland College last season, gives the team options it hasn't seen since the Scott Morrison days.

The Wolves, who led the OUA Central by two points, will host the Waterloo Warriors (0-3) on Friday night and the Laurier Goldenhawks (2-2) on Saturday night.

The women play at 6 p.m., the men tip off at 8 p.m. at the Thunderdome.

sports NEWS

Tigers, Falcons in final

FOOTBALL

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

The Westgate Tigers just keep getting stronger.

They'll put that strength to one final test next weekend in the Superior Secondary Schools Athletic Association high school senior football final, after upsetting the favoured Hammarskjold Vikings 21-13 on Saturday afternoon at a blustery Fort William Stadium.

It's the first championship appearance in three years for the Tigers, who will be seeking their first senior football crown since 2013.

Receiver Greg Sutherland, who early in the fourth quarter caught what proved to be the game-winning touchdown pass from Westgate quarterback Kam Vanderwees, said he's battled back from injuries, and after sitting out a few weeks recovering, it felt great to contribute to the victory.

"It felt so good to do that and the whole team worked so hard. I feel we really worked for this victory," Sutherland said.

"I was just running down the field, I saw I was open, put my hand up – it's not normally what we do – but it worked out and the adrenaline rush was out there."

Grant said they might not have been the favourite, but their heart won out.

"Everyone thought of us as an underdog throughout the whole season and I'll admit we have been. We came back when it mattered and we really proved who we are as a team," Sutherland said.

Carter Oikonen cut the Westgate lead to 7-3 with a 33-yard field goal two minutes into the second, but the Tigers added another major late in the quarter, Cole Grant scrambling 46 yards down the field for the score.

Grant, whose high school football career



MOVING ON: Westgate QB Kam Vanderwees.

began with the Churchill Trojans, said he got great blocking and made the most of the open space.

"It was really well done by the whole team," Grant said

With time becoming a factor, Michael Goegan returned a punt 88 yards for a touchdown and Hammarskjold did get another last-second possession, only to have replacement quarterback Peter Burgess sacked as the final whistle sounded.

The Tigers will take on the defending champion St. Ignatius Falcons on Saturday at 3 p.m. in the title game.

The north-side school overcame an early deficit on Saturday to the last-place St. Patrick

Saints, scoring 33 unanswered points to claim a 33-7 semifinal triumph and a shot at a fifth high school title in the past six seasons.

It was the Jordan Maki show at Fort William Stadium.

The St. Ignatius quarterback threw for three much-needed touchdowns as the Falcons run game all but evaporated against a Saints team poised to pull off the biggest upset in recent high school football history.

In the end, it was a defensive play that turned the tide – and one the Saints visited on themselves.

Pinned deep in their own zone and locked in a 7-7 tie, rather than kicking on third down, punter Luke Loree-Spacek was instructed to turn tail and run out of the back of the end zone.

The safety gave St. Patrick its first lead of the afternoon and they never looked back.

Cameron Hughes struck first, racing into the end zone from three yards out to make it 16-7 Falcons and, off a broken play in the final minute, Maki somehow managed to evade a possible sack, regrouped and connected with a wide-open Dylan Darosa for a 35-yard score that put the game out of reach.

"I just saw Maki rolling out, got on the sidelines wide open for him. He gave me a perfect pass and I just took off. (Jacob) Anton made a beautiful block for me and I just ran her in," Darosa said.

Kicker Kieran Mulligan added a 14-yard field goal in the third and Maki hit Taylor Lehto for a 37-yard strike to set up a two-yard touchdown run by Aaron Sacek, listed as an outside linebacker on the St. Ignatius roster.

"That was the first goal we wanted to do," Maki said. "We want to get to city's. Like coach just said, we got the semis and now we've just got to work hard to get through the finals and win it," Maki said.



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 1000 piece jigsaw puzzles \$4/each or 3/\$10, Christian pocket books \$1/each, Heavy duty truck chains (never used) for 2019 - TC215/85R16LT \$50, Levelers \$20, 2-burner electric hot plate \$40, Truck tool box L43.5"xW20"xH17.25" \$50, Computer desk L27"xW15.5" \$30, Heavy Duty Shelf H6"xW37.5"xD20" \$35, Wheel chair \$50, 10 Nintendo games \$50, Majestic projector screen W40"xL45" \$30. Phone 623-5285

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25. MUSIC
 Jasmine guitar model S-60 \$350, Guitar case \$150, Guitar-stand \$20, 3 mic's \$40/each, bunch of cords \$50, 3 mic stands \$125/\$100/\$45, Music stand & light \$100, Hondo Mandolin - HM6AM, EST 1969 \$100, obo. Phone 623-5285

30. MISC. WANTED
 CASH FOR COINS! WANTED TO BUY: Canadian pre-1968, USA pre 1965, Gold Jewelry, Silver bars/rounds. For appointment call Alex 627-4533

32. TRUCKS/SUVS
 2006 Ford F-250 turbo diesel, 176km, Diesel international tractor with bucket. Phone Wally 767-3486

31. CARS
 Norm's Northern Auto Body and Paint. Since 1984, 903 Northern Avenue. Rust repair specialists, minor collisions, solid repairs for safety check. Any year any make! Tri-coat Specialists 1 part, or 2 part paints! And Antique restoration. Very reasonable rates! All work done on hoists. OR bring your old paint back to life with an industrial 3m cut polish. Will work weekends! 632-3323.

51. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
 In the Estate of Daniel James Bryce

All Persons having claims against the Estate of Daniel James Bryce, late of Thunder Bay, ON, deceased, who died on or about September 11, 2019, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before November 21, 2019, after which date the estate will be distributed, with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not then be liable to any person of whose claims they shall not then have notice.

Dated at Thunder Bay, Ontario on the 21st day of October, 2019.

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 In the Estate of Murray Rogers Whybourne

All Persons having claims against the Estate of Murray Rogers Whybourne, late of Thunder Bay, ON, deceased, who died on or about May 28, 2019, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before November 21, 2019, after which date the estate will be distributed, with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not then be liable to any person of whose claims they shall not then have notice.

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45. AUCTIONS
 OPEN PUBLIC and GOVERNMENT AUTO AUCTION! Saturday November 9th 1:06pm at 294 N Cumberland St. Selling 4x4 trucks, cars, caravans, 1990 Kubota backhoe, 2001 Cat 416D backhoe, 7 field trailers without tanks, and more coming! Preview Saturday November 9th Noon till sale time. Usual Auto auction terms. More info Call or text 807-627-4533 or www.aszczomakauktion.ca

50. PERSONAL

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

51. LEGAL NOTICES

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 In the Estate of Walter Allan Mayo

All Persons having claims against the Estate of Walter Allan Mayo, late of Thunder Bay, ON, deceased, who died on or about December 28, 2018, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before November 21, 2019, after which date the estate will be distributed, with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not then be liable to any person of whose claims they shall not then have notice.

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53. GENERAL SERVICES

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of Deborah Lorraine Gilbert

All Persons having claims against the Estate of Deborah Lorraine Gilbert, late of Thunder Bay, ON, deceased, who died on or about October 7, 2019, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before November 21, 2019, after which date the estate will be distributed, with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not then be liable to any person of whose claims they shall not then have notice.

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59. CHILD CARE

Babysitter for hire evenings and weekends, preferably South side. Please leave a message at 285-2205, I will call you back.

64. CRAFT & FLEA MARKETS

BAZAAR - Manion Court, 130 W Donald St. Saturday November 9th 10am-1pm. Crafts, Bake Sale, White Elephant Tables. FREE ADMISSION. Everyone welcome!

CHRSTMAS ONE STOP SHOP, Saturday November 30th 8a-1:30p at CLE Heritage Building (blue) We have local vendors selling everything from food, beverages, beautification, arts & crafts, clothing and more! A few non-profit organizations will be joining us as well, so please stop by their booths. Need to find some gifts? There is something here for everyone! Hope to see you. Free draws will be occurring at some of the booths! Check out the list of vendors and view their post at www.facebook.com/groups.OneStopandShop Email: onestopandshop@yahoo.com

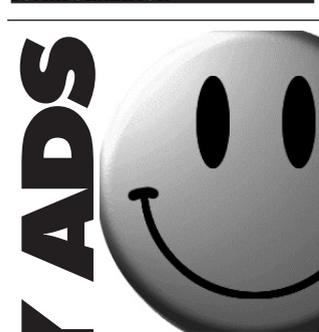
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73. INFORMATION



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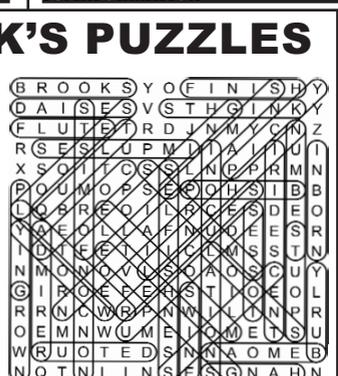
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73. INFORMATION

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73. INFORMATION



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