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**HOMICIDE SUSPECT:** Brayden Bushby, seen at the Thunder Bay Courthouse last Friday, was released on bail after aggravated assault charges were upgraded to second-degree murder.

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## LOCAL NEWS

# Hells Angels signage signals presence

## THUNDER BAY

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

After 11 years in the criminal hinterlands, the Hells Angels is making its presence known in Thunder Bay again.

The outlaw motorcycle gang has erected a large sign outside its Simpson Street clubhouse, located next to the Underground Gym in the rundown neighbourhood on the city's south side.

Thunder Bay Police Staff Sgt. Ryan Gibson says the organization has had a presence in Thunder Bay for quite some time, but after their former clubhouse was raided in 2006 during Project Husky, the local chapter was frozen.

Now it appears to be back in business.

"At the end of the day, like any



BIKERS BACK: A large sign is now hanging outside the Hells Angels' Simpson Street digs.

other organized crime group, they're here for a specific reason and with them branding is important," Gibson said.

"What we see that's gone up is their death head sign on Simpson Street. And as we know, when people see the patch and see those things, there's a

reason that's done with these criminal organizations, and that's obviously to facilitate the various criminal opportunities they're involved in."

While it might seem like a gang like the Hells Angels might want to operate under the radar, it's actually not the case, Gibson said.

Certainly they're not advertising any specific criminal activities they might be engaging in, but it does send a message to the community.

"When you see that patch, people know who they are," Gibson said. "That's what it's all about. They're sending a message to other competitors, to the general public that they mean business. They're here for a reason, and it's not a good one."

Project Husky was a two-year investigation that resulted in the arrest of five full Hells Angels members, one hanger-on and 21 associates of the

motorcycle gang.

During the operation, a number of drug seizures, including cocaine, marijuana, percocets and oxycontin were seized, with a street value exceeding \$2.3 million.

A total of 15 search warrants were executed on Jan. 18, 2006, resulting in the seizure of weapons, stolen property and cash.

Gibson was reluctant to say whether or not the local Hells Angels chapter has elevated its activities in recent months.

"But we're going to treat them like any other organized crime group. As far as activities increasing or decreasing, I wouldn't be able to comment on that."

Police also did not say how many active members are involved in the resurrection of the Thunder Bay chapter.



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LOCAL NEWS

# Bushby charged with second-degree murder

Barbara Kentner died of injuries after hit by trailer hitch

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

**B**rayden Bushby has been charged with second-degree murder in connection with the death of Indigenous woman Barbara Kentner.

Bushby, 18, appeared in a Thunder Bay courtroom last Friday morning when the charges were announced by acting Thunder Bay district Crown attorney, Andrew Sadler.

The victim's sister, Melissa Kentner, was pleased with the news.

"I'm feeling pretty good," she said on Friday after the charges were officially entered. "But we've just got to see what goes on. I hope it all sticks and goes good, because my sister doesn't deserve it."

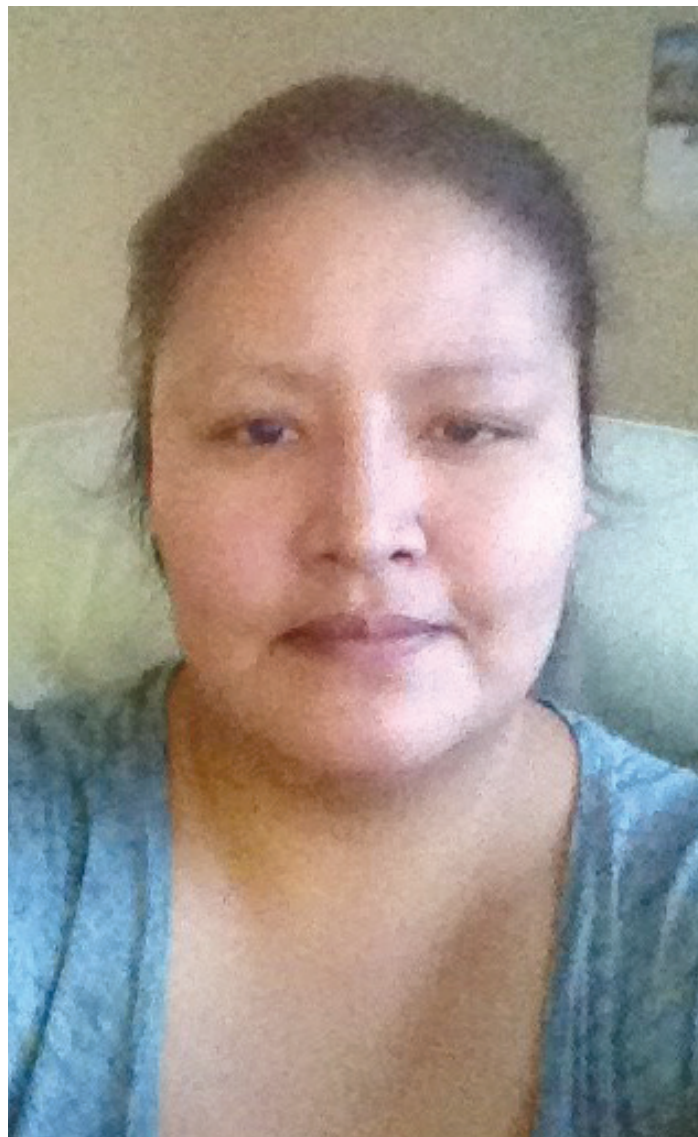
Melissa Kentner said it's been a frustrating year, waiting to see whether or not Bushby would be charged in her death.

He was first charged with aggravated assault after he allegedly threw a metal trailer hitch from a moving vehicle that struck Kentner in the abdomen on the night of Jan. 29, 2017 in the area of Cameron Street.

"Yeah, it is because her daughter needs some closure and her daughter still doesn't know how to feel," Melissa Kentner said. "I still don't know how to feel. It's stressful for me because I dealt with her and was taking care of her all the time when she was sick. It's just stressful."

Kentner died in hospital on July 4. She was 34-years-old.

Melissa Kentner met with Crown prosecutors in the court room, but said she is unable to share any information about what was discussed.



**SEEKING JUSTICE:** Barbara Kentner died on July 4, succumbing to injuries sustained after she was hit by a trailer hitch on Jan. 29 walking on Cameron Street.

Bushby made another court appearance on Monday. Details of the case have been subjected to a publication ban.  
-- With files from Thunder Bay Television's Xiaoli Li.

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**LOCAL NEWS**



**ALMOST FINISHED:** Workers compact material behind a newly built, \$2.1-million retaining wall on High Street.

**Wall nearly complete**

High Street project faced delays, will need finishing touches in 2018

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

The bulk of the construction on the \$2.1-million High Street retaining wall project will be completed later this month.

But there will be some leftover work that will have to carry into 2018.

City of Thunder Bay project engineer Mike Vogrig said unexpected delays during earlier stages of construction meant there was no possibility of completing the work this year.

"Right now they're just completing the actual retaining wall system," Vogrig said on Friday. "The wall is going up and they're back-filling and compacting the material behind it.

"We figure the wall should be erected by the end of this week. Then they're going to try to do whatever clean-up work they can, weather permitting. Then they'll probably shut down the site for the winter."

High Street which has been partially blocked off since construction began, should fully open to vehicular traffic by month's end, he added.

"We're likely looking into the second or third week in November when operations will cease and then High Street will be back open again."

Vogrig said some of the pavement work and curb and gutter additions

will likely have to wait until next year for completion. He also said the delays could mean closing Cornwall Street for the winter.

Construction was halted in early August when construction crews struck and detonated an old explosive device, which at the time Vogrig estimated could have been in place for a century or more, dating back to the original construction of the wall.

There was also a short delay awaiting the arrival of the pre-cast panel facing approved by city council in June.

The project was initially expected to be completed by early November.

**"We figure the wall should be erected by the end of this week."**  
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# LOCAL NEWS



LEITH DUNICK

**EMOTIONAL DAY:** Ricki Strang (left) marks the 10th anniversary of his brother Reggie Bushie's death.

# Walk honours Reggie Bushie

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

Exactly 10 years after his brother Reggie Bushie's body was pulled from the river, Ricki Strang knelt at the edge of the Neebing-McIntyre Floodway.

Alone in his thoughts, yet surrounded by hundreds of friends, family and supporters, he removed his shoes and slowly waded waist-deep into the steadily cooling waters, the temperature in the air hovering just above the freezing mark.

Releasing a handful of tobacco, he paused, turned and emerged from the waters and climbed the riverbank directly across from Silver City Cinema, the same spot where a decade earlier Reggie Bushie was found.

It was a hard day, said Strang, who led a gathering nearing 200 people from Dennis Franklin Cromarty High School to the river, part of Wednesday's Day of Remembrance in honour of his brother, one of seven youth with ties to the school who died between 2000 and 2011.

"It was a tough day, an emotional day," said Strang, who was with his brother on the night he went into the river and clearly overwhelmed by the anniversary of his death.

"He was a great kid. It's tough, but a lot of people care and they want (the deaths) to stop."

Among the walkers was Landan Wesley, a 19-year-old DFC student from Cat Lake First Nation.

It wasn't easy taking part in the ceremony, seeing the anguish that still exists in the faces of Bushie's family, a decade after he died.

"You could see the tears coming out of their eyes and it made me feel a little down," Wesley said, adding he's hopeful the inquest into the deaths of the seven fallen feathers, as the students have come to be known, provides answers and solutions to ensure it never happens again.

Ashley Mary McKay is a 16-year-old Grade 12 student at DFC, said she broke down during the ceremony at the river's edge.

"When I saw the brother of Reggie go into the water I couldn't help myself. I let my emotions get to me and it was a touching moment, very heartbreaking," McKay said.

Nishnawbe Aski Nation Grand Chief Alvin Fiddler says he vividly remembers the night Bushie's body was found.

A decade later, it's no easier to process, he said.

"It's just that tremendous sense of loss that we all experienced when Reggie was lost. When he was found it brought back a lot of memories, good and bad."

Watching Strang walk into the water is something he'll never forget.

"It's just one of those moments where it just hits you. I'm sure it

had an impact on those of us who witnessed that moment and I think it just shows that (Ricki) still carries a heavy load. That's something we hope through the ceremony today we can begin to address the grief and the loss we all have," Fiddler said.

Students at the school were also given a copy of Tanya Talaga's book *Seven Fallen Feathers*, an in-depth look at the students who died, and later enjoyed a feast in the DFC gymnasium.

**"He was a great kid."**  
RICKI STRANG

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# Editorial

## EDITORIAL

### Book must read for all

If you haven't read Tanya Talaga's book *Seven Fallen Feathers*, make it a priority.

The *Toronto Star* reporter spent six years digging into the lives and deaths of seven Indigenous youth who died in Thunder Bay while attending Dennis Franklin Cromarty School.

It's a haunting read, shedding light on the final moments of the seven students' lives, exploring what went wrong and how the tragedies happened.

Talaga points fingers, but not in a holier-than-thought way that some media outlets have used, using fact and not innuendo to make her case.

She targets Thunder Bay Police and how quickly they write off Indigenous deaths as non-suspicious in nature, some times even before an autopsy is scheduled.

She lays blame at the doorsteps of both the federal and provincial government, for the residential school system – but more importantly – for not adequately fixing the education problem, which led to the seven fallen feathers winding up in Thunder Bay in the first place.

Most importantly the book humanizes the seven – Curran Strang, Jethro Anderson, Kyle Morriveau, Paul Panacheuse, Jordan Wabasse, Reggie Bushie and Robyn Harper – letting the world know they were no different than anyone else, fun-loving kids who got caught up in circumstances beyond their control.

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### International outrage

To the editor:

After speaking with a couple of foreign students here on scholarships, don't expect foreign students to be returning to Canada colleges in the future!

They are losing out in their scholarships as everything is written in stone with timing, length of stay, Xmas holidays allow them to return home on a certain scheduled date, and must return to the college on a scheduled date.

The colleges depend on the money coming from these students as they pay a mega fortune to come here, and live here for that period of time.

Some students had taken a year off to work and save money to attend college and now are out in the cold!

Shame on the teachers for holding students hostage.

Betty Blake,  
Thunder Bay  
Via Facebook

### Experience counts

To the editor:

This is my problem with unions. I understand the wage increases, it makes perfect sense.

What bothers me is the arguments for seniority and full-time positions.

There is no way an instructor with 15 years experience teaching general business classes is a better instructor than an accountant with 15 years experience, who wants to teach an accounting class, or a lawyer who wants to teach business law, or a business owner who wants to teach small business.

These students are paying for an opportunity to gain the knowledge they will need for the workforce, and they deserve the best chance for success.

As a taxpayer, I am more interested to see as many skilled graduates as possible coming out of these schools and helping drive our economy, than I am of seeing someone get more job security because they have been teaching for longer time.

Shawn Harris,  
Thunder Bay  
Via Facebook

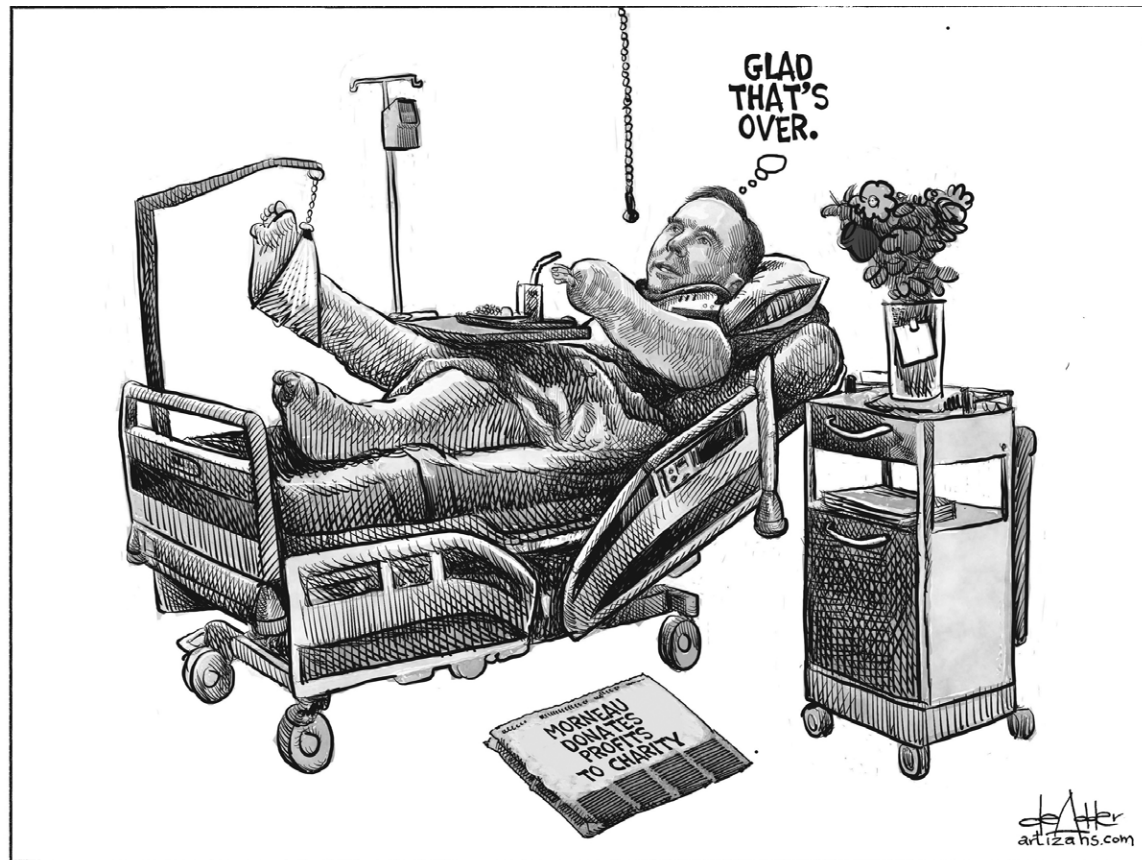
### Support college teachers

To the editor:

More students will hurt longer if teachers aren't supported. Students will have inferior educations, and teachers will have poorer mental health and financial stability.

That costs all of society for much longer than a strike that lasts a few months and results in better conditions for all.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



The teachers are sacrificing their wages, too, don't forget.

Come on, colleges — presenting the same offer and expecting different results.? Really, now.

Kathleen Murphy,  
Thunder Bay  
Via Facebook

### Mixed use for LPH space

To the editor:

It's hopeful that a mixed use plan can be worked out for the Lakehead Psychiatric Hospital green space.

It's a great area where a beautiful neighbourhood could be integrated. Instead of all these developers building further and further afield. And Boulevard lake, and Cennennial park are right there.

If done correctly everyone could benefit, and the friends of the LPH could be satisfied as well.

Sean Bagwood,  
Thunder Bay  
Via Facebook

### Privatizing police OK

To the editor:

Maybe if we threaten to privatize our local police, the force will actually start to do their jobs respectfully and properly.

I can count on one hand the number of positive interactions I've had with police and I have never been a

criminal but was usually helping someone else.

The majority of them just don't care and let innocent people be attacked and do nothing.

We either need to privatize or let the OPP or RCMP take over to clean out the corruption so it doesn't spread to the cadets now attending police school and getting trained to join the force.

People don't even report things anymore because they know nothing will be done.

I realize the police mostly see people at their worst, but if they are getting burnt out and becoming jaded, racist or unempathetic they should take a break and reevaluate their career choice and options.

L.J. Henshall,  
Thunder Bay  
Via Facebook

### Gas-price gouging

To the editor:

Why is it Thunder Bay residents are the ones to get gouged all the time?

The local gas stations should not raise the prices just because other cities do. We pay the highest prices in the province from what I've seen in the past. It's completely unfair.

Toni-Lynn MacTavish,  
Thunder Bay  
Via Facebook

### Welcomes bikers back

To the editor:

Thank God the Hells Angels are back.

I never heard any trouble the last time they were here and I lived right behind their clubhouse.

They will clean our city of the gangs and wannabes for sure, and I for one am very very happy to see them.

Colleen Opaski,  
Thunder Bay  
Via Facebook

### Indoor soccer fiasco

To the editor:

The indoor soccer OMB appeal is simply disgusting.

That people are trying to disrupt such an important initiative for all the soccer community in Thunder Bay, which involves thousands of families and kids, for their own interests or personal revenges, is ridiculous.

Does the city realize the soccer movement in Thunder Bay is something huge?

It's not only something social and recreational; it's bringing to the city itself huge awards from across the country and the U.S., even more than all the other sports that are supposed to be bigger and more important! Are these people blind or what?

Stefano Cristalli,  
Via Facebook



# Perspective

# Suck-ups abound

Brown-nosers pervade every aspect of modern society

## OPINION

By J.R. Shermack  
Special to TB Source

Once again, I reflect back to my boyhood days in school when I first became aware of the “teacher’s pet” designation.

It was a dubious honor that had to be earned and it sometimes came with a burden of suspicion and unpopularity among classmates.

I was always on the outside looking in because I was much too quiet and shy to be considered pet material.

Often there were genuine “pets”, smart kids with pleasant, winning personalities who were sincerely liked by everyone, including teacher.

Others were not as authentic and although they often achieved pet status, it was through manipulative intent and deceitful actions.

Those are harsh words for innocent school kids but from my perspective that’s just how unfair it seemed at the time.

It looked like shameful behavior then and today when I see grown men and women doing the same thing, it’s downright disturbing.

Adult teacher’s pets are found in every walk of life, on every social media platform, on TV and in every political campaign.

This social phenomenon recently caught the interest of two American university professors.

Deborah and Mark Parker have a spousal pet peeve and recently discovered that many others share

their annoyance.

During a recent gathering with friends they took part in a lively discussion about the irritating behavior of the so-called office suck-up.

After listening to all those complaints and objections at the party the Parkers decided to take positive action.

Their response came in the form of a new book, *Sucking Up: A Brief Consideration of Sycophancy*.

It is a somewhat humorous look at troubling trend in human interaction that is a direct threat to open, honest communication.

The Parkers use the more literary term, “sycophant” to describe those individuals otherwise labeled as toadies, kiss-ups and brown-nosers.

These nicknames are used to brand anyone who uses lies or insincere flattery to unfairly gain influence, favour, power or status.

Sycophants can be identified all through history with many examples described in literature and century-old stories.

One international diplomat, Henry A. Kissinger has long been considered one of the biggest apple polishers of all time.

Long ago he became known for playing both sides which earned him the nickname, “Henry Ass Kissinger” among his school mates.

He continues to polish rotten apples to this day but he has definitely lost his shine.

Followers of Shakespeare will recognize that Hamlet, Lear and

Othello were all literary victims of sycophants.

Dante had no mercy for suck-ups, suggesting that even murderers, assassins and tyrants get a higher place in hell than flatterers.

Maybe that’s why even though sucking-up can easily be used for personal gain, most people revile the dishonesty and find it reprehensible.

Even dedicated kiss-ups know their behavior is unacceptable and they try to keep their lies and secrets behind closed doors.

Only recently has public boot-licking become a blatant political tool and a viable option for lying, shameless toadies.

Today’s sycophants have invaded the world stage, boldly and openly trying to influence business, entertainment and political leaders.

Sucking-up to the boss is now more than just irritating – it has come a long way from simply taking an apple for teacher.

Sucking up is socially damaging and sadly, this shameless, public display of kissing-up is quickly becoming acceptable behavior.

It has already altered our view of the reality – truth is always the first casualty in the scramble to be “teacher’s pet”.

Some political analysts are convinced that 2017 will become known as the Golden Age of Ass-kissing.

It will be hard to live that down if we don’t put a stop to all this shameful behaviour.

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**CREATIVE SOLUTIONS** Girls in grade 7 to 10 practice some creative problem solving skills while building a miniature highway system during the Go Eng Girl program at Lakehead University.

DOUG DIMAZIUK

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- 1015 Hrs. Individuals laying wreaths will gather in the lobby.
- 1030 Hrs Spectators Seated.  
All marchers 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.  
O Canada – Thunder Bay Community Band.  
Scripture Reading – (Time permitting),  
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Invocation- Archdeacon, Deborah Kraft  
Immediately followed by Last Post.  
First Gun  
Two Minutes Silence  
Second Gun  
Lament, (Piper)  
The Rouse.  
Act of Remembrance ("They shall grow not old.....").  
After crowd repeats "We Will Remember Them" .....  
Third Gun  
Laying of Wreaths.  
Guest Speaker, Dave Wilke,  
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In Flanders Fields – Cadet -  
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Passing of the torch – Cde Pauline Olinski and A current  
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Benediction & Closing Prayer. Father James Panikulam  
God Save The Queen. - Thunder Bay Community Band  
March Off. Taking the salute; Cde Richard Legacy,  
Korean War 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 Wayne Milloy
- Spiritual Guidance, Archdeacon,  
Deborah Kraft, Father James Panikulam
- Bugler, Cde Wayne Milloy
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# REMEMBRANCE DAY

Saturday, November 11, 2017

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Saturday, November 11, 2017

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- 9:45 am - Buses leave Port Arthur Legion Branch #5
- 10:05 am - Vigil Guard Mounted at Cenotaph.
- 10:15 am - March on the Colours and parade (Old Guard & New Guard).
- 10:25 am - "O Canada" - Scripture Reading  
- The Lord's Prayer
- 10:30 am - "Placing of Wreaths" Silver Cross Mother Mrs. C. Klukie, escorted by Capt. Jim Davis, LSSR, will lay wreath
- 10:59 am - Fly past (weather permitting), L.S.S.R. Firing Party
- 11:00 am - 2 minutes of silence
- 11:10 am - "God Save The Queen" Parade marches off

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## LOCAL NEWS

## Two arrested in hit-and-run, theft

**CRIME**  
By TB Source staff

**C**ity police have arrested two suspects in connection with a Safeway theft and a hit and run on the city's north side Sunday night.

Thunder Bay Police say officers responded to reports of a theft from the

Dawson Road Safeway Sunday night around 8:45 p.m.

Two females had taken beer from the store and fled from the parking lot in a car.

The vehicle was later involved in a hit and run collision with a pickup truck on Arthur Street near Euclid Avenue.

The vehicle was stopped by police just

before 11 p.m. at Inglewood Crescent and University Drive.

The 18-year-old driver has been charged with theft, dangerous driving, failure to stop at the scene of an accident and impaired driving, while the 22-year-old passenger has been charged with theft.

Both face future court dates.

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**GRISLY DEATHS:** Police investigate a double homicide on Carl Avenue.

# Murder charges

**COURT**  
By Doug Diaczuk - TB Source

**A** double homicide at a Carl Avenue home earlier this summer has resulted in a first-degree murder charge against one of the two people accused.

The bodies of 22-year-old Kory Lee Campbell and 50-year-old Robert Lloyd Gray were found on July 2 in a Carl Avenue home. Garnet Loon, 41, was first charged with second-degree murder in connection to the death of Gray.

In a Thunder Bay courtroom last Monday, Crown prosecutor, Rob Kozak, said he was in contact with Thunder Bay Police over the weekend and was advised that a charge of first degree murder would be laid against Garnet Loon in connection to the death of Campbell.

The second-degree murder charge against Loon in relation to the death of Gray remains.

Kailee Loon, 19, is also facing a charge of second-degree murder in connection to the death of Gray and an assault charge in relation to Campbell. Kozak requested that Kailee Loon and Garnet Loon now be prosecuted separately because of the new first degree murder charge against Garnet Loon.

Police were first called to a Carl Avenue home on July 2 where the bodies of Campbell and Gray were discovered. Garnet Loon and Kailee Loon were later arrested in Sioux Lookout on July 3 and charged with second degree murder.

Garnet Loon had previously been charged with second-degree murder in the Dec. 24, 2007 slaying of 18-year-old Jordan Achneepineskum and was sentenced to six years after pleading guilty to manslaughter in 2009.

Garnet Loon and Kailee Loon remain in custody and will make separate court appearances on Nov. 20.



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LEITH DUNICK

**A MUST READ:** Toronto Star reporter Tanya Talaga's book details the death of seven Indigenous teens in Thunder Bay.

## Seven Fallen Feathers tells tale of tragedies

### BOOKS

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

**S**even *Fallen Feathers* is a story Tanya Talaga felt obligated to tell.

It germinated six years ago, when the veteran Toronto Star reporter was in Thunder Bay covering the story of Jordan Wabasse, a 15-year-old Indigenous teen who had disappeared in February 2011 and whose body was subsequently found three months later in the Kaministiquia River.

The Webequie First Nation teen was the seventh Dennis Franklin Cromarty student to die in an 11-year span, news that shocked Talaga at the time.

"This was before his body was found and I started writing articles about it because I couldn't believe that seven kids that had disappeared or been lost to the water wasn't making national news. I was stunned by that," Talaga said, after speaking to a small group at the Brodie Street Library, a day before a planned Day of Remembrance is held at the school and along the banks of the McIntyre River honouring Nishnawbe Aski Nation's lost youth.

The book, released earlier this year, provides a poignant, emotional glimpse into the lives of the seven fallen feathers – Jethro Anderson, Curran Strang, Kyle Morrisseau, Paul Panacheese, Reggie Bushie, Robyn Harper and Jordan Wabasse – through the eyes of their friends and families.

"You have to know who these kids are," she said, explaining why she wrote the book, admitting more than a few tears were shed throughout the process, her sources opening up to her through the pain of loss.

*Seven Fallen Feathers* traces final moments of the

Seven, and Talaga, who grew up in Raith, Ont. and whose grandmother is a member of Fort William First Nation, doesn't pull any punches.

She doesn't try to paint any of the seven as angelic, presenting them warts and all, but she does try to show how badly the system failed them along the course of their lives, failures that stretch back over generations of time.

Talaga is critical of Thunder Bay Police, who she believes dismiss far too quickly Indigenous deaths in local waterways as non-suspicious and don't conduct proper investigations.

She also lays blame with senior levels of government, for the residential school system, the failure to achieve reconciliation and the third-world conditions many on-reserve First Nations people must live with today. Indigenous leadership also shares some of the blame.

"So many reasons are behind what happened to the Seven. You can look at broken treaties, the residential school system, the failure of Canada to adequately provide education to Indigenous kids like it does for non-Indigenous children," Talaga said.

"The fact is there are still no high schools for these kids to attend in these northern communities."

While the book focuses on the Seven, veering off at times to share stories of other Indigenous victims, it is representative of what's happening across Canada, Talaga said.

It's not just Thunder Bay.

"You might be surprised by the racism, you might not," she said, asked what would open the eyes of readers the most.

"If you're Indigenous, you're not going to be surprised by it. If you're non, you might be. But I think that when everyone reads this book they'll see their city."

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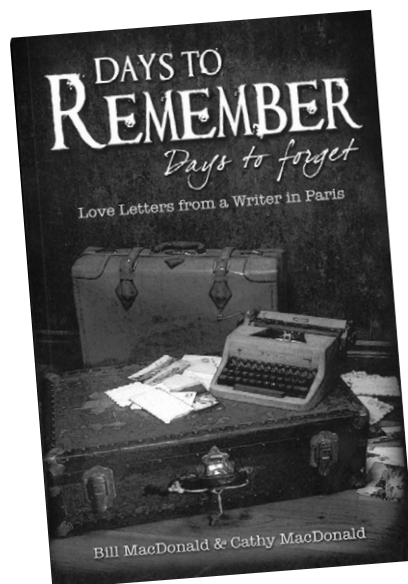
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# Murphy is back again

Murphy (of Murphy's Law) is back. His "Hideousness" has been "blessing" me with a prolonged visit this past week. Where shall I start?

The hay in the paddock was almost all eaten. I had to grab another round hay bale and take it into what we term "Winter Paddock" for the horses. I went to start Big red, my diesel tractor, and all I got was "click". What the...? So, I had to fetch the truck and jump-start Red which is a pain in the butt. Red fired up and we transported the bale into the paddock. Next time it went "click", I attached a battery charger and waited. The charger seemed to think that the battery was fully charged; and when I tried to start Red, "click".

Hauling the heavy battery out of Red, I drove to the battery store in town where the kind gent tested it and deemed it healthy and fully charged. Huh, so my battery charger wasn't

lying. "Perhaps you have a short between the clamp on the battery and the starter," he suggested. Oh, OK.

That means fiddling with wires; not my favourite occupation.

Murphy wasn't satisfied with sabotaging Red; he lay in wait until I elected to change the summer tires on the car and put on the winter ones. Now, over the years I have done this task several times without mishap. But I figure that on those occasions Murphy wasn't in residence when I made the change-over. He sure was hanging over my shoulder this time.

I got the car jack out and raised the front end, drivers' side. I loosened the lug nuts and pulled off the wheel. "Whump!" the jack slid sideways and the wheel clanked down on to the ground.

Rats I had forgotten, in my haste, to shove pieces of wood beneath the other tires to lock the car in place. Ah well, I'll just raise the car again and secure the winter tire on the wheel.

I repeated this operation without incident on the other three wheels; and I made darned sure that the lug nuts were on very tight.

It was while driving to town later in the afternoon that I could tell that something was definitely not right. At 90 kms on the highway, the steering wheel was shuddering and I could hear a loud thumping as the drivers-side wheel turned, the same wheel that had collapsed due to my oversight.

When I arrived at my destination, I checked to make sure the lug nuts were on tightly. They were. "Oh no," I thought, "did I wreck the wheel when it fell off of the jack?"

Well, I made it home from town and immediately drove to my wonderful mechanic who lives on our road. "Leave it with me," he said and I did. Saturday morning, he telephoned to say that I had not wrecked the wheel but that the problem was with the tire itself.

I had rotated the back tires to the front and the tire I put on the front apparently has a lump in it and that is what was causing the steering wheel to shudder when driving 90 kms on the highway. Whew!

I hadn't damaged the car after all. But Murphy is a sly devil making me think that I'd "blown it." Then there was the matter of the vacuum cleaner suddenly ceasing to function and company coming. "Now what?" I grrd. Now we need a new machine.

The next day I was in a store in town looking to buy a new vacuum cleaner. I telephoned my wife, Laura, to tell her what was available and she said "Listen to this: Doug, (our son) hold out your hand," and behold! I heard the vacuum cleaner working; and Doug yelling: "Ah-h-h, it's sucking the will to live out of my hand!" He's such a card. The intake hose had got plugged and perhaps the motor had overheated. Was that malicious giggling I heard in the background?

I guess that I could say that Murphy didn't do irreparable damage, just enough to keep me frustrated and on edge. But... what next?



**FRED JONES**  
RURAL ROOTS

# Shop locally this Christmas: Chamber

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

It may seem too early to be preparing for the holiday season ahead, but for local businesses that rely on increased spending during the season, there's no such thing as too early.

The Thunder Bay Chamber of Commerce hosted its first Tis the Season Show and Shop at the Valhalla Inn on Sunday, a day-long show to provide small and local businesses an opportunity to show what they can offer

local shoppers who are planning to host or attend holiday festivities this year.

Thunder Bay Chamber of Commerce president, Charla Robinson, said she hopes the new show will become an annual tradition.

"We decided that it was time to try and help small businesses and local businesses better promote themselves just before Christmas to try and offset some of the online shopping and cross border shopping that happens around this time of year," she said.

According to Robinson, there are a number

of new businesses opening up in the city and this is meant to provide an opportunity to raise their profile in the city, while also encouraging people to keep money in Thunder Bay.

"What we are hearing is online shopping is a real concern and they have seen impacts on their business because of online shopping and cross border shopping," she said. "A lot of the retailers here also have online shopping options through their store and they are trying to make people aware of that."



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TB Life

## Students learn about treaties

### EDUCATION

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Ignorance of what's included in treaties between the country's Indigenous people and the federal government has long fuelled poor relations between Native and non-Natives.

On Monday, students at Nor'Wester View Public School took steps to alleviate their lack of knowledge of the relationship between the two sides, meeting with a local elder, who helped verse the youngsters on how the treaties came to be and for what they stand.

Elder Eugene Michon said his goal was to explain to the students what a treaty is and how it affects the lives of Canada's Indigenous population.

"I try to explain to them how the treaty works, why the treaties are there and how the Indian Act has rolled into the treaty process," Michon said.

"The two things are completely different. My job is to try to keep the younger people informed – or get them informed – as to

why this is all happening."

As a Metis member of Fort William First Nation, Michon lives under the Robinson-Superior Treaty, which was signed in 1850 and allowed settlers to share the land with neighbouring First Nations in what is today Northwestern Ontario.

Under terms of the treaty, First Nations people were guaranteed hunting and fishing rights and set aside reserve lands for each community. It also provides annuity payments, originally \$2 per band member, an amount that doubled in 1874.

Michon said the more informed people are, the better relations will become.

"It all kind of rolls into the myths that people have toward Native people, not understanding. I use the word ignorant – not as a bad word, but as a word of not knowing. If they don't know what it's

about, that's when they start making silly

accusations and stuff toward Indians," Michon said.

"And it all rolls into prejudices and that sort of thing. I think it's important if we get them young and try to explain to them what the treaty is, why it's there and how it affects our lives and their lives because they're the other half of the treaty."



EUGENE MICHON

Ten-year-old Kingston Golding agreed it's important for everyone to know about the treaties Canada has signed with its First People.

"You should learn about it and it's important to know what's going on in the city that you live in," the Grade 5 student said after meeting with Michon.

Classmate Cayden Pike didn't know much about the treaty process heading into their session with Michon, but said his eyes were opened a bit.

"You actually get to know what they went through," he said.

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LEITH DUNICK

**TURNING BACK THE PAGES:** Singer Gordon Lightfoot performs last Saturday night at the Thunder Bay Community Auditorium.

## Legendary Lightfoot

### REVIEW

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Three songs into his first Thunder Bay show in six years, Gordon Lightfoot had a message for his fans – his legend lives on.

“The rumours of my death have been greatly exaggerated,” the veteran Canadian folk singer said, spending his Saturday night with 1,000 or so fans at the Thunder Bay Community Auditorium.

At 78, Lightfoot can pretty much do what he wants in concert.

He’s earned that right.

Sure, his voice has been ravaged slightly by Father Time, a little more nasally than powerful like it was in its prime. But his fans weren’t looking for perfection.

Lightfoot strode to the stage, soaked in the standing ovation that greeted him and did what he’s done for nearly six decades, acoustic guitar in hand.

Early on, he dug deep into his catalogue.

He hauled out *Don Quixote*, from his 1972 album of the same name, cautioning the crowd he’d get to the hits in short order.

“Don’t worry, we’re going to get to the 21st century in a minute,” he said, later offering up *Never Too Close* and *Rainy Day People* before pausing for a drink of water to refresh his voice as he began to hit his musical stride.

Never one to shy away from his hits, with such a large catalogue and only two 50-minute sets to fit it all in, Lightfoot has hit on a compromise to maximize the number of songs he can sing each night.

“We’ve shortened a couple of them,” he said, promising a medley of sorts to include several of his better-known songs.

“There’s certain tunes you can’t lose a verse from,” he said. “Some tunes you can.”

He cued up ‘70s hit *Carefree Highway*, then morphed

into *Did She Mention My Name*, *Ribbon of Darkness* and then belted out a full version of *Sundown* just before the break.

Set No. 2 was more of the same, opening with *Drink Yer Glasses Empty*, stopping to tell the tale of the big lake they call Gitchigumi and *The Wreck of the Edmond Fitzgerald*, resulting in yet another standing ovation.

Lightfoot parsed through *Christian Island*, *14 Karat Gold* and *Painter Passing Through*, a 1998 offering, and *If You Could Read My Mind*, still a staple on rock stations from coast to coast, 47 years after it first hit the Canadian airwaves.

At that point he turned his back to the crowd, raised his arms to his four-piece band and slowly turned back to the audience, an allergy mister in hand.

He first offered to a snort to guitarist Carter Lancaster. “No, I’m good,” Lancaster said.

Lightfoot stopped the show for 30 seconds, walked off stage and returned none the worse for the wear.

“I could do a hydraSense commercial, for goodness sakes,” he said, chuckling.

After rolling through *Restless*, his sense of humour was back again.

“This one’s called Meet Me by the Rock Pile and I’ll Get a Little Boulder,” he joked, instead offering up 1982’s *Baby Step Back*, a song that hit No. 17 on the adult contemporary charts.

*Early Morning Rain*, once covered by Elvis Presley, led the show into the encore, *Song for a Winter’s Night*, but not before he recalled playing Lakehead University in 1967, when it was still “Port Arthur and Fort William” and name-dropped Thunder Bay crooner Bobby Curtola, detailing how well they knew each other.

As the final note sounded, Lightfoot crept a little closer to the crowd, took an extended look, waved and walked away.



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IN THE bay

# An all-season gift

## THEATRE

By Linda Maehans - TB Source

Thunder Bay's best amateur thespians present one fine gift of a play to their community next week. Cambrian Players launch their 2017-18 season with a drama-with-heart-and-humour, penned by Phil Olson. It's called *Mom's Gift*. Given the title, what for you first comes to mind?

Wearing her director's hat this time, Cambrian's Beverley Gravelle-MacLeod doesn't hesitate. "I knew I wanted an award-winning play. This one's received 20 nominations, claimed four awards since it opened in 2013. It's the playwright's homage to his own (now deceased) mother. I also like the setting: small-town Minnesota, lots of references to things we as northerners can relate."

"Many of us have dealt with grief, with losing loved ones," he continued. "How do any of us cope with loss? Life suddenly and so permanently different. At any age change is not easy; talking about it always good. How do we forge relationships with new loved ones? With their children? I wanted something people could feel, and especially with Christmas season just around the corner."

*Mom's Gift*, in a little nutshell: we are coming together in celebration of Jack Swensen's 60th birthday party. Such as that is, considering Jack lost his wife Peggy nearly a year ago to injuries from a car crash. Their grown-up daughters will of course be there. Perhaps the "of course" better suits Jack's younger daughter, 22-year old Brittany. Brittany's older sister Kat is attending the party as part of anger-management therapy. Peggy's palliative care-giver Trish is also there. As is a ghost, an energy in her new dimension. The ghost is Peggy. Only one person at Jack's birthday can see her.

Cambrian's Mari Lukkaroinen (*The Full Monty*) is back on her stage, this time as Brittany. Her shy eyes tell me everything. "My dad is the best. He's a doctor, which is cool because he saves lives. These days we



**SPECIAL GIFT:** *Mom's Gift* will be at the Finlandia Nov. 15-18; Nov. 22 to 25.

watch movies together; I stay over sometimes, keep him company since mom died." A sweet smile. I ask her what it's like to work at Hooters.

"My waitress job? Oh, it's okay; nowadays I can almost pay my own rent. Well, sometimes it can be a little stressful too, when people are shouting at me for their orders. But I get to meet interesting people, people with some influence in the world.

"Tonight?" Glistening eyes. "This is dad's special day. I just hope it goes smooth when my sister gets here; Kat and dad have been known to butt heads. Mom? I think about her every single day. Dad's taken some pictures off the walls. At least he hasn't replaced them with anything, yet."

I'm introduced to Trish, care-giver during Peggy's palliative stage. Actor Vivian Siciliano's dark hazel eyes are warm. "I'm here at Jack's invitation, glad to be included. Over the past couple of months we've been seeing each other, just casually of course. I am very fond of him. Nervous too", she admits. "My first time meeting Kat."

"If you could just curl up in the bed beside them – think about how much easier that would be."

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IN THE bay

# Hollywood now on a last-name basis

Sometimes when I really get into a new show, I start to feel like I'm on a first name basis – so to speak – with the characters. I know who they are, what they want and where they're going.

It's an intimate relationship between me and my favourite characters.

These days, though, the first name seems to have gone out the door.

Now everyone is known by their last name.

I was watching an old *Castle* re-run the other night and noticed that everyone calls Nathan Fillion's character Castle. It is, after all, his name.

In turn, he calls Stana Katic's character "Beckett," and her co-workers

"Esposito" and "Ryan." (Ryan is, in fact, the detective's last name.) Fortunately, he does not call his daughter "Castle" lest others confuse

him with a twenty-year-old redhead.

Calling characters by their last name has become a common trend in books and television. At least in the crime drama genre. On the script/page, it somehow makes people seem cooler.

But really, how often in life do you call someone by their last name?

Okay, probably quite often if you're trying to be polite.

However, in the real world, we usually add a Miss, Ms., Mrs. or Mr. to it.

Only occasionally would we use a last name as a friendly nickname between close friends and even then, it's usually a variation on the original.

But otherwise, it's just not done – except in the fictional world. And we have no problem with that. We even encourage it.

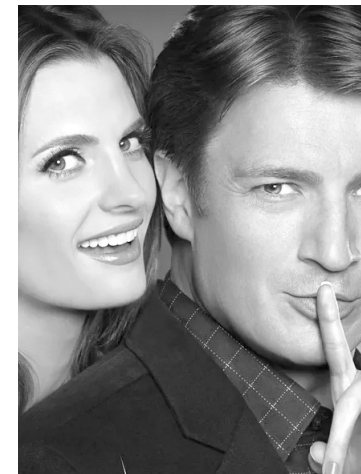
Of course, that's only in the case of a character with a cool last name.

No one walks into a scene, looks deeply into their loved one's eyes and says, "Kiss me, Brooklemeister." It would break the mood.

So how is it that we accept Hollywood's "last name only" as normal when it's anything but?

Of course, in Tinseltown, names tend to be fluid.

According to the Screen Actors Guild, no two people can have the exact same name. So many actors change their name to sound catchy or look good on a marquis.



**WHAT'S IN A NAME?:** Castle stars Nathan Fillion and Stana Katic.

Meanwhile, other celebrities like to change their name to suit their mood. For a time, Prince changed his name

to an unpronounceable symbol and used the moniker, "The Artist Formerly Known as Prince."

More recently, the oft re-titled Puff-Daddy P-Diddy Puffy Sean Combs once again decided to change his name.

He's now going with "Love" – as in "Brother Love." (Insert eye roll here.)

So in this age of short forms, emojis, and a general inability to write without the assistance of Spellcheck, it shouldn't surprise us that seemingly unimportant marital titles and first names would be dropped in the media.

But you can bet if you called your boss by just the last name, you'd be updating your resumé in short order.

Our names are our moniker. They add to our identity and uniqueness. And as such, they should garner a little more respect.

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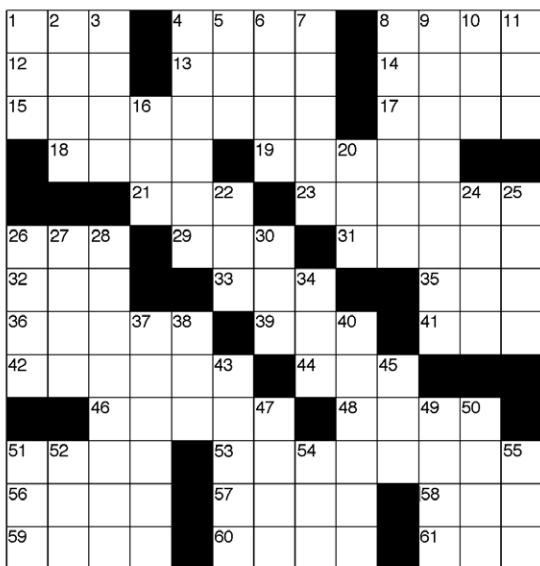
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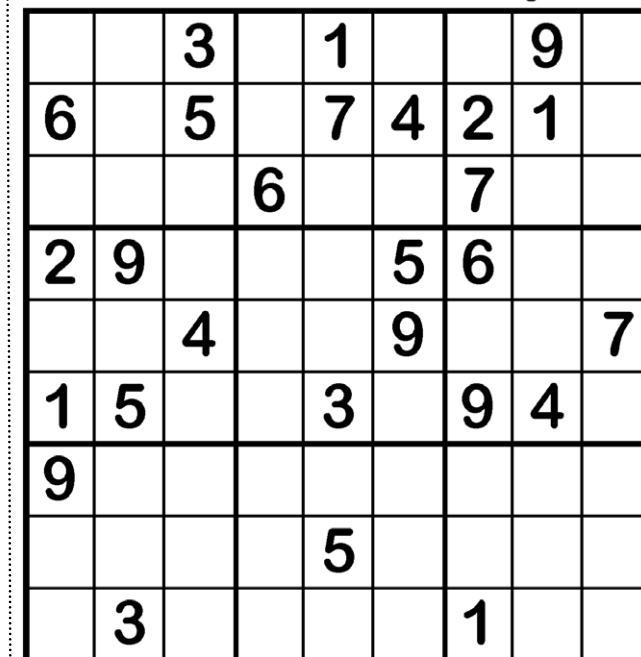
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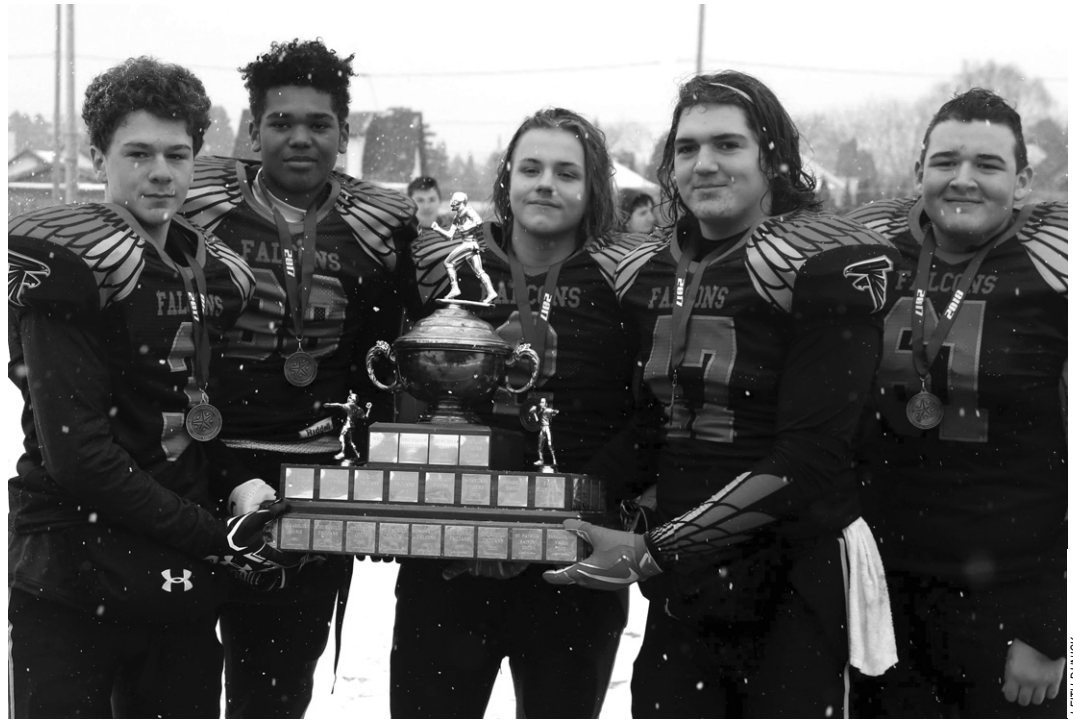
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**UNPRECEDENTED RUN:** St. Ignatius Falcons captains Kevin White (from left), Isalah Leonardi, Cameron Hughes, Brad Macklin and Thomas Caron accept the junior football championship trophy last Saturday at Fort William Stadium.

## Falcons now 6-for-6

Record-setting championship run continues with 23-0 victory over Hammarskjold Vikings

**FOOTBALL**  
By Leith Dunick – TB Source

The St. Ignatius Falcons have captured a record sixth straight high school junior football championship. And they did it in dominating fashion. The Falcons, who entered the game as the No. 2 seed, controlled the action on both sides of the ball on Saturday at Fort William Stadium, rolling to a 23-0 win over the Hammarskjold Vikings, the team that snapped St. Ignatius' 31-game winning streak in their season opener in September.

Offensively, it was the Nick Doucet show. The first-year running back, in his final year of junior eligibility, rushed for 148 yards and two touchdowns on a snow-dusted Fort William Stadium field to power the Falcons to victory.

Not bad for a guy who hadn't played a game of competitive football before the season began. "For me, it's probably the best feeling of my life. It's my favourite sport. For my first year, I think it was the best year of my life," Doucet said.

"Honestly, I think I did really well. I gave it my all. I could have played way harder, but I did my best, I did what I could."

Doucet ran one in from 16 yards out to open the scoring four minutes into the contest, then rumbled over the goal line from six yards out early in the fourth, two plays after he scurried 29 yards up the field to the

Vikings 11-yard line.

Falcons receiver Isalah Leonardi had the other major, catching a 24-yard touchdown pass from Kevin Binaris, one play after the Vikings botched a snap on a punt attempt, the ball rolling to their own one. Punter Jack Hansen scooped it up and managed to boot the ball, but it was recovered just outside the Hammarskjold red zone.

"I knew it was coming sooner or later," Leonardi said of hearing his number in the huddle. "The coach called the play and there was no DB, so I knew it was coming to me." He was pretty proud to be part of the legacy the Falcons have built with their unprecedented championship run.

"It feels great to be part of this streak and just awesome to represent our school on our football team," Leonardi said.

The Vikings, who were undefeated in the regular season, just couldn't get any momentum going, no matter what they tried.

Lead back Justin Nadon carried the ball 12 times for no yards, quarterback Ethan Porter leading the ground game with 30 yards on four carries.

Porter was sacked three times and also threw up an interception, Falcons defender Kevin White picking him off at the Vikings 41. The third-quarter turnover led to a 14-yard field goal that White also happened to kick.

First-year Falcons head coach Martin Furtado said the team came a long way in a short period of time.

"They played a great game today. The defence was top-notch. They gave the offence an opportunity to open things up a bit and it paid off in the end," Furtado said.

Six in a row is a pretty remarkable feat, he added.

"I don't think you ever set out to do that, but it's something that happens and I have to give a lot of credit to the coaching staff."

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# Trojans rally, finish unbeaten

**FOOTBALL**  
By Lelth Dunick - TB Source

The Churchill Trojans did not want to give the St. Ignatius Falcons any momentum heading into the senior high school football playoffs.

A near perfect second half on Thursday ensured they didn't.

The Trojans held the three-time defending champion Falcons off the score sheet after the break, erasing a 14-6 St. Ignatius advantage to score a 21-14 triumph and finish with a perfect 6-0 record as the Superior Secondary Schools Athletic Association regular season came to a close at Fort William Stadium.

"All the boys stepped up today," said defender Joey Wall, who tackled Anthony Valente a yard shy of a first down on the Falcons final offensive play

of the night, stopping a potential game-tying drive on the Churchill 22.

"We worked hard every day in practice just for that. All the guys got in and we all executed well. We stopped them at the end there and that's it. We won and we're 6-0."

Trailing by eight entering the third quarter, the Trojans struck quickly in the third, gambling on a 3rd-and-12 deep in St. Ignatius territory.

It paid off, James Basalyga able to snag a Dylan Ford dump-off before breaking a couple of tackles and bursting into the end zone. The scoring play came moments after the game resumed following a 25-minute break, necessitated by an injury to the Falcons Nick Bruni, who left on a stretcher with an upper body injury.

The two-point conversion attempt failed and Churchill trailed by two.

After a Falcons three-and-out the Trojans took over on their own 51 and Ford promptly hit Braeden Prochnicki on a swing pass.

The Churchill back made one move and streaked through a hole, charging 51 yards for the major, giving the Trojans their second lead of the night at 18-14.

"We just had to talk it out, talk about what we were doing wrong and what they were doing right," Prochnicki said. "We just had to fix some errors and we did, and pulled ahead and got the victory."

It was Basalyga's second major of the night.

He opened the scoring three minutes into the contest, scoring on a 13-yard pass from Ford, again the two-point conversion attempt failing to connect.

The Falcons took over from there, Jordan Maki feathering a 13-yard pass

into Dawson Desousa, Leonardo Pernia's extra point pushing St. Ignatius (3-3) in front 7-6 early in the second quarter.

They'd add another touchdown before halftime, a steady diet of Nic Cull runs moving the ball into the end zone.

He'd score on a 14-yard run, diving over the goal line for the score.

The regular season title is nice, but it's all in the past, said Basalyga.

"Nothing really matters what happened in the regular season. There's a lot of work put in to get to the spot where we are not, but what we have ahead of us is way more important. We can't lose another game. The hope is 8-0 at the end of the season," Basalyga said.

Churchill's Dyk Taw added a 15-yard field goal to wrap up the scoring in the fourth.



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**31. CARS**  
For Sale: 2005 Malibu. Has safety check. Interested parties text or call 1807-621-3483.

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05. Condos For Sale  
06. Cottages  
07. Commercial for Sale  
08. Investment Property  
09. Out of Town  
10. Real Estate Wanted

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

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22. Bargain corner  
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25. Music  
26. Office Equip.  
27. Machinery  
28. Pets & Livestock  
29. Food  
30. Misc. Wanted

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32. Trucks  
33. Vans  
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35. Campers/Trailers  
36. Motor Homes  
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38. Snowmobiles  
39. Parts & Repairs

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40. Current River  
41. Northward  
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43. Westfort  
44. Rural

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50. Personal  
51. Notices  
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54. Home Improvements  
55. Bus. Opportunities  
56. Training Courses

- EMPLOYMENT**  
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58. Careers  
59. Child Care  
60. Health Care  
61. Employment Wanted  
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**2017 SORENTO**  
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**2018 SORENTO** LX FWD Sorento SX Turbo AWD shown<sup>†</sup>

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BASE ENGINE: 2.4L GDI 4-CYLINDER  
AVAILABLE ENGINE: 2.0L TURBO GDI

**2018 FORTE** LX MT Forte SX AT shown<sup>†</sup>

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