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LOCAL NEWS

Indigenous war contributions recalled

FORT WILLIAM FN
By Doug Dlaczuk - TB Source

At the cold and snow covered outlook of Mount McKay, three women drummed and sang in front of the memorial commemorating First Nation soldiers who fought and died in the First and Second World Wars.

"The song is called the Giving Song," said singer, Rita Fenton. "When the Sun Dancers were dancing, for four days they danced, and sometimes they wanted to give up, so this song came to them."

"This is appropriate to the ceremony we had this morning, remembering the loved ones who fought in the war and gave up their lives," Fenton continued.

It was a fitting tribute to close the Remembrance Day service at Mount McKay on Saturday, where people braved the cold temperatures to honour First Nations men and women who served their country.

The ceremony at Mount McKay was



THE GIVING SONG: Renee Tookenay (left), Rita Fenton (middle), and Shella Karasiewicz (right) perform the Giving Song during the Remembrance Day service at Mount McKay.

started in 1995 by Pte. Frank Banning, who served in France during the Second World War with the Lake Superior

Scottish Regiment. Banning's daughter, Catherine, along with members of the Banning family, continued to organize

the ceremony after he passed away in 2010. Banning said the ceremony was a way for her father to deal with his post-traumatic stress disorder caused by the memories of the war.

"During his working career, he was too busy working and focusing on family that it didn't bother him, then when he retired, it started to surface," she said. "It was a way for him to come to terms with it by recognizing all of his friends and fallen soldiers."

Since the first ceremony was held 23 years ago, large crowds continue to come and pay their respects, along with dignitaries and representatives from community groups and organizations.

"It's actually a real honour to see the crowds every year and they grow," Banning said. "The community is really proud to share this mountain and share our memorial. That is why there are so many First Nations that participate with us. It's gratifying to see that everybody embraces this service and that they

know they are welcomed."

This year marks the 100th anniversary of several key battles Canada participated in during the First World War, including the Battle of Vimy Ridge and the Battle of Passchendaele.

"I tried to ensure there was a lot of educational factors for the community members, and most importantly for the children, so they understand the sacrifices and the importance of the memorial, how many people passed away in foreign lands and never repatriated to the country," Banning said.

More than 4,000 First Nations people served during the First World War and more than 3,000 during the Second World War.

"For many years, it wasn't recognized," Banning said. "For a lot of years when they returned from war, they didn't have the same rights as non-Aboriginals when they returned. This is really important to us that they get recognized."

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LOCAL NEWS



LEITH DUNICK

REMEMBERING HER SON: Silver Cross Mother Carol Klukie lays the first wreath last Saturday at the Waverley Park cenotaph.

Honouring the fallen

THUNDER BAY
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Ken Cannon's half brother Gary Forbes was just 23-years-old when he lost his life in 1943, fighting for his country in the Second World War.

Cannon was just 12 years old at the time.

Despite the close loss, he'd go on to spend 27 years in the Canadian army and on Saturday was one of several veterans on hand for Remembrance Day ceremonies at the Waverley Park cenotaph.

Seeing such a large crowd gathered to pay tribute to Canada's military veterans was very gratifying indeed, the 86-year-old Cannon said.

"The more the younger people realize what has happened, the better," said Cannon, whose father served with the Royal Air Force during the First World War.

It's a family tradition, he said.

"We have a bit of a military history and I appreciate what the soldiers do," said Cannon, who still gets emotional when he thinks about his brother's sacrifice for his nation.

Robert Cutbush, vice-president of the Manitoba-Northwestern Ontario provincial command of the Royal Canadian Legion, said it was heart-warming to see hundreds of people gathering on Saturday to take part in the annual ceremony honouring the country's military personnel.

"It was a great turnout today, even with a little bit of the white stuff we got. It was actually a nice touch with the snow. We had to scramble a little bit to make the walkway safe, but we made it," Cutbush said.

"We pulled it off."
The ceremony began with the parade of the colour guard, followed in suit by active members of Canada's military, cadets and local police officers.

An Indigenous group sang an opening song, then the laying of the

wreaths began at the cenotaph, led by Silver Cross Mother Carol Klukie, whose son Josh was killed 11 years ago in Afghanistan.

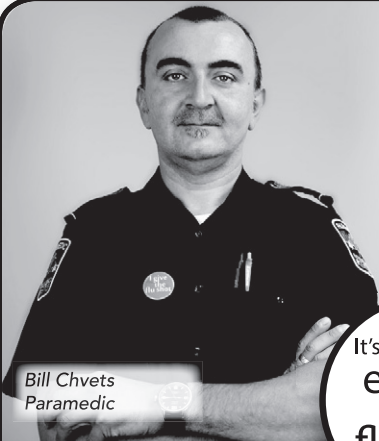
The morning ended with the recital of the Lord's Prayer, a flyover by four small planes and the playing of Taps, which also included a pair of rifle salutes that cracked through the silence of the solemn ceremony.

Among those laying wreaths was long-time Liberal MPP Michael Gravelle, the son of well-known veteran soldier Eddie Gravelle.

It's always a day of reflection, he said.

"I always think about my father on Remembrance Day. My father was a World War Two veteran, wounded three times in action," Gravelle said.

"I learned at a very, very young age how important Remembrance Day is, honouring our veterans and certainly honouring those who made the ultimate sacrifice. So every year this is an important day for me."



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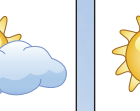

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LOCAL NEWS

Veterans appreciate military respect

Fort William Gardens ceremony well attended

THUNDER BAY
By Matt Vis - TB Source

Being surrounded by thousands of people who come together every year to honour those who put their lives on the line for their country never loses meaning for Ken MacKay.

The Royal Canadian Navy veteran of the Second World War said the respect shown to the country's soldiers and their families, as shown by an estimated crowd of as many as 4,000 people who filled the Fort Williams Gardens for Saturday's Remembrance Day ceremonies, demonstrates those sacrifices truly matter.

"I'm overwhelmed by the way people are paying attention to the veterans now. It's getting more and more every year,"

MacKay said. "Say, 25 years ago, there wasn't this attention to the veterans they're getting now."

MacKay, along with fellow Second World War veteran Mo Nelson, took the salute during the march off as the ceremony drew to a close with standing ovations from the audience.

The ceremony began with a parade marched into the Gardens, led by the colour parties. That was followed by the playing of the Last Post and a three-gun volley salute before the laying of wreaths and closing with a reading of In Flanders Fields, a ceremonial passing of the torch and the march off.

"I think every year they're becoming more and more in the hearts of the Canadian people and the wonderful people of Thunder Bay who always remember," Nelson, 96, said.

"I think of two of my first cousins who were killed and my two brothers who each served—one in the Army and one in

the Air Force—and are both dead. I think of all those veterans and all the effort Canada put into both of those wars."

MacKay served aboard the HMCS St. Thomas — a corvette tasked with allowing convoys to make safe passage across a treacherous Atlantic Ocean where the threat of German U-boats and warships was ever present.

His ship was able to sink a German U-boat but not before a few tense moments for him and his fellow sailors.

"I know when we were going to ram the submarine first until we knew it was damaged, I was in charge of the forward boiler room and that was the most vulnerable part of the ship at that time," MacKay said. "All of us were pretty nervous."

Maureen Schmidt, the Silver Cross Mother who laid the first wreath, had three stepbrothers serve with one killed

at only 18 during the liberation of the Netherlands. As well, her brother had a military career lasting more than three decades that included overseas peace-keeping missions in Cyprus and Egypt.

"Totally life changing," Schmidt said when asked about the impact on family members of having relatives serve in the armed forces.

"My brother that spent 34 years was a totally different fellow when he came out after he served."

MacKay said he is one of three members of the ship to still be alive, making it extremely important to share the significance of Remembrance Day.

"It brings back a lot of memories, not only of my service in the war but also I lost some friends in the war. It always brings that back to me," MacKay said.

"Say, 25 years ago, there wasn't this attention to the veterans they're getting now."
KEN MACKAY



NEVER FORGET: Ken MacKay salutes during Remembrance Day ceremonies.



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LOCAL NEWS

Overnight closures being recommended

Highway 61 bridge work could cause commuter chaos

TRAFFIC
By Matt Vis - TB Source

Construction work on four bridges planned for next year could close a section of Highway 61 every night, but allow traffic to flow in both directions during the daytime hours.

The Ministry of Transportation, which is planning to repair the Canadian Pacific overhead at the Thunder Bay International Airport, the Rosslyn Road Bridge and the two Canadian National overpasses, has identified a plan that would only detour highway traffic between Neebing and Broadway avenues at night as the preferred option.

There is no perfect solution, Ministry of Transportation spokesperson Beau Little stressed at a public open house at the Airlane Hotel on Thursday night.

"The travelling public is going to be impacted," Little said. "We're trying to minimize those impacts and feel that nighttime alternative is the preferred alternative. It's the least disruptive to the public."

Detour planned

At night, the ministry proposes utilizing Neebing Avenue as the primary detour route with traffic directed to Broadway Avenue, where it reconnects with Highway 61 past the construction. During the day, the roadway would remain open but reduced speeds would be in place and lane width would periodically be decreased.

Other options explored by the ministry include Highway 61 remaining open only to southbound traffic with northbound vehicles redirected to Neebing Avenue, keeping the highway open to northbound traffic while looping southbound traffic along Arthur Street to 20th Side Road before rejoining the highway via Rosslyn Road and Broadway Avenue or closing the highway while using Broadway Avenue, Rosslyn Road and a new temporary road as a bypass.

In order to detour traffic from the highway onto municipal roadways, Thunder Bay city council would have to pass a resolution in support of the ministry's proposal.

Coun. Iain Angus said council will



OPTIONS PRESENTED: Residents look at the planned Highway 61 closure options.

have to decide if the extra traffic on city roadways outweighs the convenience of keeping the detour routes as short as possible.

"It's going to be a balancing act to find the solution that causes the least damage and the least expense and disrupts life the least," Angus said.

Without council approval, the ministry would have to detour all traffic using only provincial highways - Highway 11/17 and Highway 130.

Many of the hundreds of the residents who attended the house were in favour of the overnight closures, but had ideas to add to the ministry proposals.

"The only thing they got on the table here that has any sense at all is nighttime work. There's just too much traffic nowadays to be shoving it all down through Westfort and Neebing Avenue," said George Dow, who lives on West Francis Street in Westfort.

"Actually, what they should be

doing is constructing detours on site and handling the traffic on the (highway) right away like it's done everywhere else, not expecting residential streets to take the impact from all the (highway) traffic."

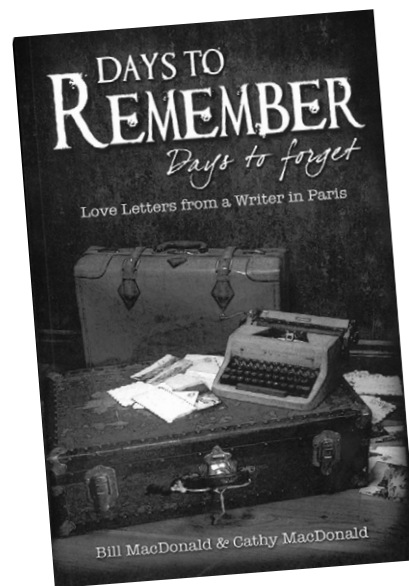
Rick Hird, who lives just off Neebing Avenue, suggested having traffic signals installed at the intersection of Neebing and Broadway avenues, as well as at Neebing Avenue and Frederica Street.

Route changes

"Anybody who lives in the Westfort area along Gore Street, Frederica, Francis will not be able to go to Neebing to make a left turn. Then the people coming off Broadway to Neebing, they can't turn because they don't know if the traffic coming down Neebing is going to turn right or go straight to the Bombardier plant," Hird said.

Little said the ministry is looking to seek a council resolution next month with the contract being tendered in early 2018 to have work ready to start at the beginning of the construction season.

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Editorial

EDITORIAL

Biker gang saviours?

There's a letter to the editor on this very page extolling the virtues of having the Hells Angels back in town.

For the past 11 years, the outlaw motorcycle gang has been in the criminal weeds in Thunder Bay, taken down in 2006 in Project Husky.

Their clubhouse was seized and 27 people were charged in connection with the gang's activities.

The myth that some have tried to perpetuate in the ensuing decade is that the city was safer with the Hells Angels in town.

There's no world where this is true.

Yes, there have been other gangs that have tried to take over the city's illegal drug supply and there have been highly visible cases of kidnapping, violence and human trafficking.

But anyone who thinks the Hells Angels are much different has been watching too many Hollywood films.

Gangs like the Hells Angels prey on people in the communities in which they set up shop.

They flood the streets with drugs, which leads to property crimes.

They're also not above working with other criminal enterprises – the same ones backers of the Hells Angels are afraid of – if the mood and the money strikes them.

The bottom line is the Hells Angels do not have the best interests of the community as a whole at heart.

Not in the least.

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Remembrance Day thanks

To the editor:

On behalf of the executive, members, staff, volunteers and ladies auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion, Port Arthur Branch No 5, I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone that helped this year to make the Waverley Park cenotaph parade and service a success:

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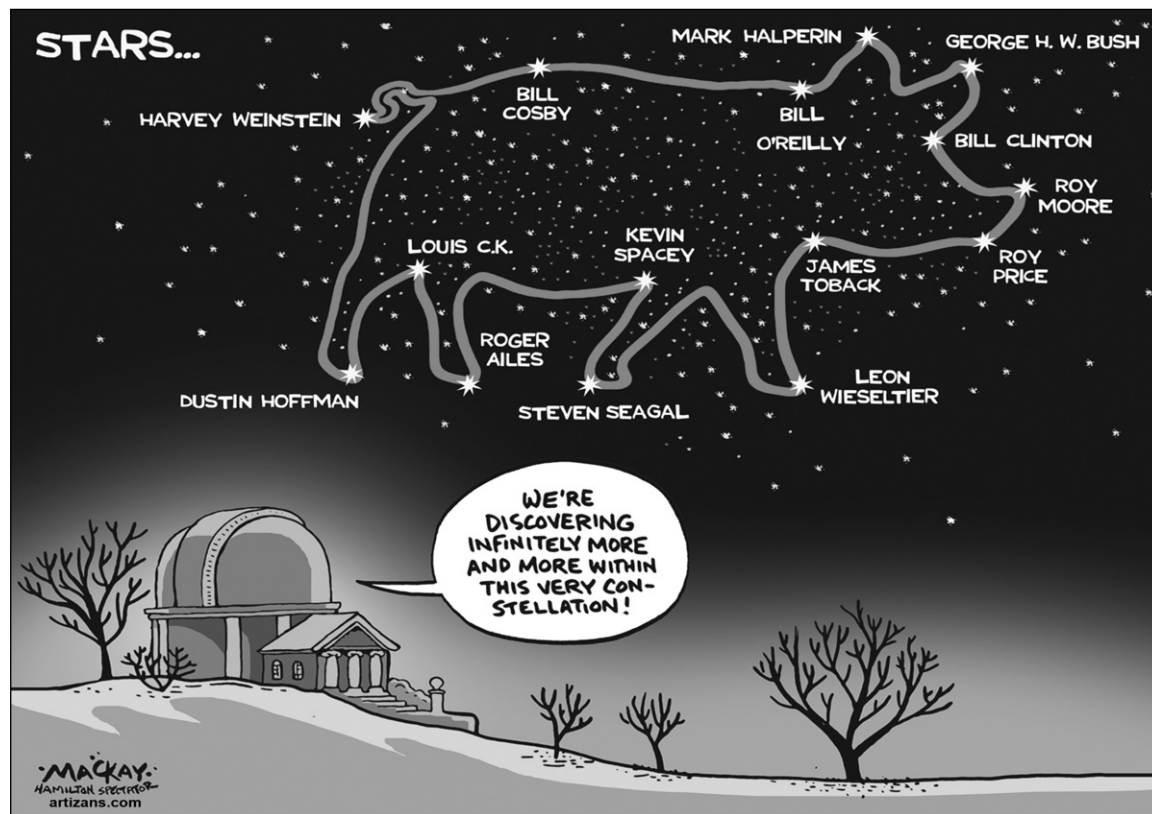
Make Nov. 11 a holiday

To the editor:

Remembrance Day should be a holiday. There are many people who would attend ceremonies every year, if they weren't obligated to be working most years.

The sacrifice of so many Canadians shouldn't be less relevant than a holiday like Labour Day or Boxing Day. Seriously, it makes no sense.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



I believe people would attend these events a lot more often, if they could.

James Miller,
Thunder Bay
Via Facebook

Biker gang welcomed

To the editor:

I think that it is amazing that the Hells Angels have returned.

My interactions with them when I was a bartender/server was always good, you show them respect they show you respect.

I think their impact on the city and the troubled neighbourhoods is good.

They are average people, they work, they pay taxes, they have families their children go to school. I think people should give them a break.

Organized crime is good crime in my opinion.

Rob Etienne,
Thunder Bay

Get rid of the Hells Angels

To the editor:

If people think that the Hells Angels is a good gang, they should have their heads checked.

I lived next to a member and they will terrorize you and beat you up. It's a gang people. Who do you think keeps the drugs flowing into Thunder Bay.

Hells Angels are the main problem in Thunder Bay and the real reason why there is so much drugs and

violence in Thunder Bay.

It's time to get rid of them.

It's obvious the police won't do it or it would be done already. Time for the people to stand up and say we had enough.

We had enough needles in our backyards, enough pills to rip families apart, enough selling young girls into the sex trade.

Enough is enough. Time to wake up and see what the real problem is.

Derek Zoccole,
Thunder Bay
Via Facebook

CEC needs oversight

To the editor:

This is the Walmartization of post-secondary education. The number of college administrators has apparently risen by 51 per cent in the last 15 years.

These people seemingly answer to no one, give themselves huge raises with little oversight. Who the heck is this College Education Council and don't they answer to a provincial minister?

Joel Albanese,
Thunder Bay
Via Facebook

End the college strike

To the editor:

Why should the students pay for the stupidity of both sides of

the spectrum.

Come together solve this issue before it is too late for these students. Grow up, you're supposed to be adults, the management and the faculty knew about the pending strike, they knew about the contract ending, and yet put the students in this position.

Shame on you all.

Janice Valois,
Thunder Bay
Via Facebook

Tighten house-flip rules

To the editor:

It would be nice to see some movement on controlling the house flippers who for the most part are not licensed tradespeople, licensed contractors/builders and in many instances do not carry proper construction or business insurance.

What is disturbing is that so many of these house flippers undertake extensive renovations and in many cases do not take out building permits and have inspections on their work.

Buyer beware as once the house is finished you can't see the structural problems, mold, lack of insulation, poor plumbing, unsafe electrical and poor HVAC etc.

Maurice Poulin,
Thunder Bay
Via Facebook

Perspective

Thinking out loud

The crucial art of critical thought has been largely lost

OPINION
By J.R. Shermack
Special to TB Source

Speaking to elementary teachers last year, Prime Minister Trudeau emphasized the importance of critical thinking skills.

As a former educator himself Mr. Trudeau understands that learning how to think is more important than being told what to think.

Everybody comes equipped with a brain and although it doesn't include an operating manual, it is user friendly and offers many options.

Some brain owners are content with its more basic functions such as breathing, eating and sleeping and never overthink their decisions.

In fact, they are under-thinking – "I've already made up my mind, don't confuse me with the facts."

Critical thinking is a conscious, deliberate thought process using reason and logic to reach a conclusion or decision.

Rare feat

The ability to think effectively is a crucial skill, but not as widespread as you would like to believe.

Many people make decisions without ever considering the facts and information they need to make the right choice.

If your life is a comedy of costly errors, mistakes and catastrophes brought on by a legacy of bonehead decisions, you may not be a critical thinker.

At election time when you vote for an incumbent simply because you recognize the name, you need more critical thinking.

If you've ever used the phrase, "What are you gonna do?" to justify a bad decision, your lack of critical thinking skills could be a problem.

If I had learned critical thinking earlier in life I would have made different choices.

For instance, I would never have purchased that used Lada for a family vacation to the west coast.

It ran and sounded like a broken sewing machine – I know that now, I figured that out.

We all make poorly-informed decisions in our daily lives which can be aggravating, expensive and predictable.

Sometimes there is no harm done and when we get away with foolish decisions we call them learning experiences.

But we learn nothing and repeat our mistakes.

Other choices make us walk to work every day for six months while waiting for genuine Lada parts from some shop in Siberia.

That is still a relatively harmless example of making bad choices without thinking things through.

I paid a penalty although I have to admit, the walk to work was usually a very pleasant way to start my day.

If you are a glass-half-full kind of person you can sometimes make the best of a bad decision.

But poor decisions often have

unintended consequences that shatter families, communities, countries and sometimes, entire planets.

When millions of people make the same bad decision the result can be troubling, as seen in the 2016 U.S. presidential election.

Global reality was distorted by that collective lack of critical thinking and now, who can tell truth from lies, good guys from bad or real news from fake.

Hard to sift through it all

Critical thinking is the only tool we have to evaluate the flood of news and information that is a barrier to understanding.

Our prime minister believes, and rightly so, that the truth is out there, but it can only be accessed by thinking things through.

Using reason and logic enables us to make informed decisions, whether we're choosing a new mayor or contemplating nuclear war.

However, it does require time and conscious effort – critical thinking skills are not favored by intellectually lazy people.

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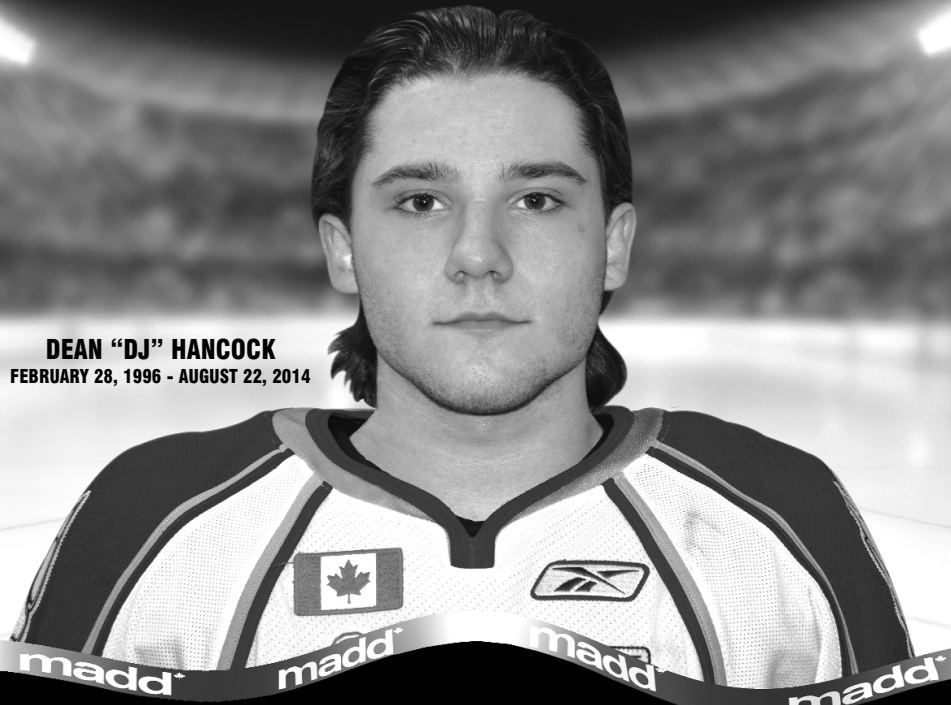


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LOCAL NEWS



MATT VIS

MORE PATIENTS: Lakehead Nurse Practitioner-Led Clinic board president Trina Diner (from left), Thunder Bay-Atikokan MPP Bill Mauro, clinic administrator Kyle Jessiman and director Pam Delgaty.

Clinic to expand

Additional 1,600 patients being added to roster

THUNDER BAY
By Matt Vis – TB Source

After nearly five years of pushing for an expansion, the Lakehead Nurse Practitioner-Led Clinic has secured the funding to give an additional 1,600 patients access to a primary health care provider.

The province on Thursday announced an increase of \$434,000 in new base funding and \$84,000 in one-time funding that will allow the clinic located on the former McKellar Hospital property to up its patient load by 50 per cent and increase their hours to evenings and Saturdays.

The clinic will add two full-time nurse practitioners to bring its total to six, bringing the patient capacity to 4,800.

Clinic administrator Kyle Jessiman said patients at the nurse practitioner-led clinic will have access to the same services as those who have a family doctor.

“They get the full scope of primary care practice here and any care they need. They don’t need to look for a family physician outside this clinic,” Jessiman said. “This is where they can get all those services – referrals, prescriptions, anything they need is done here.”

In addition to the new nurse practitioners, the new funding will allow for the hiring of an additional part-time registered nurse and social worker while their dietician will be made a full-time position.

Jessiman said those specialists, combined with the nurse practitioners, have proven to deliver primary care outcomes.

Having that complement of professionals under one roof improves efficiency, he added. “Our goal is to have the patients seen the same day or the next day. It’s not always

possible but now we’ll be able to have more hours of walk-in, more hours of booked appointments and they can see multiple providers,” Jessiman said.

“We have different programs where they come in and back to back will see the (nurse practitioner), pharmacist, dietician, nurse, social worker, depending on what their needs are. It really helps with the team approach to address what the needs are.”

Jessiman said estimates have pegged the number of people in the city without a primary care provider as high as 20,000.

Clinic director Pam Delgaty, whose patients range in age from two days old to 103 years old, said there is constantly demand from new patients as current physicians near retirement.

“Right now, we probably have 100 people a week applying to become patients,” Delgaty said. “We have a huge waiting list and it’s just going to grow. We’ll quickly be at capacity with this new funding.”

Thunder Bay-Atikokan MPP Bill Mauro, who made the announcement alongside fellow MPP Michael Gravelle (Lib., Thunder Bay-Superior North), said an increased number of patients at the nurse practitioner-led clinic will divert traffic away from other facilities like the Thunder Bay Regional Health Sciences Centre.

“Access to primary care leads to better health outcomes, but it does relieve pressure in other parts of the system,” Mauro said.

“We know people who don’t have access to a primary care provider will utilize more frequently or as their only option walk-in clinics or will find themselves going to the emergency room. It doesn’t always provide that same level of quality care because you’re not getting the continuity or seeing the same health care professional.”

“They get the full scope of primary care practice here and any care they need.”
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IN BRIEF

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There will be no men's or women's indoor soccer league this winter after Soccer Northwest officials ran out of options for a place to play.

The organization thought they had a location nailed down at a Maureen Street warehouse, but an appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board by a competitor group, along with the need for an environmental assessment scuttled those plans.

With the Sports Dome collapsed and out of business, options were few and far between.

"During the process our leagues followed the city's lead and only proceeded when we were informed we could do so. We have also attempted many other options with nothing being plausible now due to time restraints and availability," said Soccer Northwest director of senior soccer Mike Venezia.

"Any facility that may work would most likely need a zoning change and would give the company another opportunity to file an appeal and put us in the same position. Making matters worse the times available to us last year at (Lakehead) are not available this year," Venezia wrote on the group's Facebook page.

Soccer Northwest was left with no choice but to cancel the men's and women's league season, with the Thunder Bay Chill forced to find space in local high school gymnasiums to meet their needs.

Soccer Northwest says they will refund everyone's money, but it will probably take a week or so to process.

"I want to thank everyone for their help during this process and

apologize for not being able to make something work. I look forward to getting outdoor started as early as possible this year to see all of you out on the field again," Venezia said.

Cyclist struck

Police are investigating a hit and run involving a cyclist that occurred on a busy downtown street Friday afternoon.

According to a Thunder Bay Police Service media release issued on Sunday, the incident occurred at approximately 2:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 10 at the intersection of Carrick Street and Central Avenue.

A cyclist was travelling northbound on Carrick Street through the green light at Central Avenue when a brown pickup truck, also traveling northbound on Carrick, turned right onto Central Avenue where it made contact with the cyclist.

The cyclist sustained minor injuries after being knocked from his bike, which was damaged in the incident.

Police are asking anyone who may have witnessed the incident to contact Const. John Toneguzzi of the Thunder Bay Police Traffic Unit at 627-9847.

Red Lake murder

Two men are facing murder charges in connection with the death of a 43-year-old Red Lake man.

Provincial police have arrested two suspects – 26-year-old Andrew Rae and 31-year-old Jason Kakekagumick – earlier this week and charged with second-degree murder after the body of

John MacDougall was found outside in the area of Howey Street in Red Lake on Oct. 29.

Rae was arrested last Tuesday and Kakekagumick was brought in custody in Dryden on Thursday with the assistance of the OPP's tactical response unit, emergency response team and canine unit.

Both suspects remain in custody and appeared in Kenora court on Friday.

The charges have not been proven in court.

Man flees cops

A police pursuit has led to the arrest of a 38-year-old Thunder Bay man found hiding under the deck of a Ford Street residence.

Police, in a release, said officers attempted to conduct a traffic stop of an eastbound pick-up truck at about 2:16 a.m. on Friday morning.

The driver ignored calls to stop and fled the scene, eventually colliding with a fence, a street sign and a police cruiser before stopping the vehicle on Brock Street and taking off on foot.

The suspect was located at 2:24 a.m. hiding under the deck and was arrested. Police later learned the accused was wanted for failing to attend provincial court and was a prohibited driver.

Jonathan Maxton was charged with dangerous operation of a motor vehicle, flight from police, resisting peace officer and failure to stop at the scene of an accident.

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COMING TOGETHER FOR OTHERS: St. Martin School students Nolan Mintenko (from left), Karmen Olson, Ethan Fabiano and Rihannon Cockerell gather items for the I Love First Peoples' shoebox campaign on Monday.

School sending shoeboxes of gifts to remote reserves

Students at St. Martin School want to share school supplies and toys

THUNDER BAY
By Matt Vis – TB Source

A Grade 6 class at St. Martin School is leading the way to ensure their peers in remote Northern communities can have essential items that many children have the luxury of taking for granted.

The class has partnered with I Love First Peoples' shoebox campaign, which aims to gather school supplies, stuffed animals, toys and winter wear like hats and gloves to be sent in the individual boxes to Indigenous communities in need.

"I think it's important because other people need this stuff," 11-year-old Phoenix Mapeso said. "It actually makes me feel bad that people in Thunder Bay are taking this stuff for granted and it makes me feel pretty bad because other people don't have this stuff."

The class has spent about two weeks organizing the project, which has included developing age-specific lists of items, making posters and contacting local busi-

nesses for support.

Teacher Lisa Auger said it has largely been a student-driven initiative.

"We started looking into residential school systems and northern communities and my kids really wanted to know what they could do to help. It was great for them learning about it and learning about our history but they wanted to know now what they can do," Auger said.

"It's honestly incredible to me. The fact that as a Grade 6 class they're not just saying 'well, that's too bad,' they're saying 'what can we do.' It's more meaningful than me telling them 'you need to do this.'"

Bruce Shisheesh, former chief of Attawapiskatt First Nation, said it's signif-

icant that children are stepping forward to help other children.

"It brings a strong message. It's about reconciliation, that we want to reconcile. It promotes love, that we want to accept one another and be friends or building bridges," Shisheesh said. "The kids are sending a strong message to our First Nations children."

What might seem like small gestures makes a big difference for the children in the northern communities, Shisheesh added.

"I could see them smiling that it came from another kid down south," Shisheesh said. "This brings hope to our Indigenous people."

Donated items or packed shoeboxes can be dropped off locally at the Thunder Bay Catholic District School Board office, Half-Way Motors Power Sports, Kenworth and Nor-Shore Self Storage until Nov. 30. More information can be found on the I Love First Peoples website or the Thunder Bay chapter's Facebook page.

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Toy Odyssey returns for 18th year

THUNDER BAY

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Christmas is a happy time in most households, but for some children, the holiday season can be a little disappointing.

The staff at Gore Motors Honda is hoping to help cheer things up a bit.

They've brought back their Toy Odyssey campaign for an 18th year and hope to fill an

SUV with toys and clothing and other household items for women in support of Faye Peterson Transition House.

"All the toys that we're collecting are for the less fortunate to help them enjoy their Christmas as well, as well as their (mothers) who may not be able to have the gifts to enjoy over the Christmas season," said dealership finance manager Frank Augruso on Friday.

"We're encouraging people to come on down and donate toys, clothing for women and for children and deliver them here to the Toy Odyssey, which you're seeing is starting to fill up."

The goal is to have the minivan filled by Dec. 15, in order to be able to distribute the toys ahead of Christmas.

Gore Motors is located at 361 Memorial Ave.

To the birds

The recent news that several species of migrating birds have arrived up to six weeks early prompted us to a greater vigilance in feeding them. I warmed enthusiastically to the task.

We are late-comers to providing aviary victuals. Really it was last winter that we decided to put bird seed, specifically sunflower seeds on the tarp covering our winter wood supply. That supply is stacked neatly right in front of the kitchen window from which one can watch the show.

While visiting a feed store to get horse feed, I noted that they also sold bags of mixed bird feed, so I bought a bag. The birds went wild (no pun intended). So, this year we began a bit earlier putting the seeds in a rubber dish and setting it on the woodpile.



FRED JONES

RURAL ROOTS

Our routine throughout the day was to grab a used coffee tin full of sunflower seeds that we store in the feed room in our barn, and troop back across the yard to scatter the seed around the woodpile for

the feathered things. The greediest ones are the blue jays, the "bullies of the bird world." In addition to the blue jays, we have red poles, juncos, some other sort of sparrow or thrush, not sure which, all contesting for a place in the seed line.

And then the pine grosbeaks showed up. They are the birds that have arrived six weeks early according to the news. The report also said that there isn't enough food in the bush for them as yet. Various theories as to why they got here well before expected have been touted but it doesn't matter. They're here and hungry.

Now, as I mentioned, this year all we have been putting out for the birds are sunflower seeds. That was until Thursday when I bought a large bag of mixed seed. The pine grosbeaks seemed to be intimidated by the "Bullies" and we weren't seeing them. So, I thought that if I put out mixed seed scattered in several places, the jays could garner the sunflower seeds and the other birds could avail themselves of the mixed.

Peace at last

The pine grosbeaks loved the mixed seed and because I would spread it along the various rows of stacked wood, now covered in snow, there'd be peace in the feathered valley, as it were.

More or less my plan worked. There was quite the dance on the woodpile as birds hopped out of the way of the jays, even jays giving way to even greedier jays. Our woodpile has become an airport of constant comings and goings, of flitting and foraging.

But, I had not counted on an interfering factor, a seed-seeker to trump all of the other seed-seekers.

Thursday morning as it was getting light out, I happened to look out the kitchen window to see a "Bambi" casually chowing down from the rubber dish that had been heaped with sunflower seeds. It was a young buck with antlers well under way. I stood staring. It looked up but then continued to eat. All was quiet.

That is until Laura emerged from the bedroom with Baxter, our pooch. "Come and look at this," I said. Laura looked through the window we have in the front door and saw the miscreant munching away. Baxter, ever curious, jumped up to see what we were observing. He began to quake; his ruff rose; he let out a bugle blast of a bark. What to do?

While Laura held on to Baxter's collar, I opened the front door. Teenage Bambi looked up and then bound off. I counted to ten and then let go of Baxter's collar. Off he tore, hot in pursuit. But the deer gracefully leapt away around our tool shed, over the picnic tables, and then the almost-five-foot-high fence and disappeared into the bush. Baxter came to a halt at the fence.

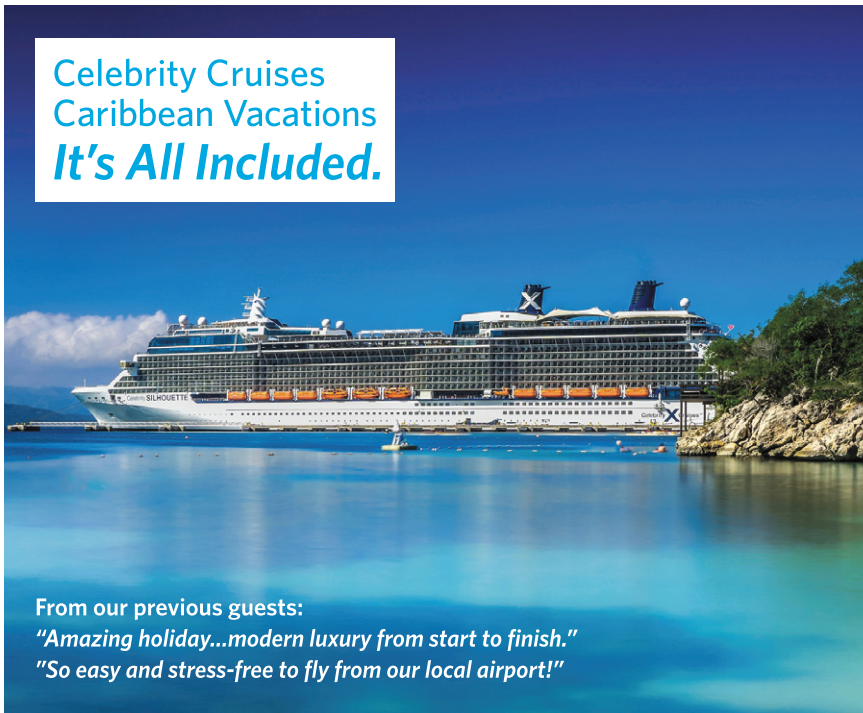
Since then, we have noted deer droppings around the house obviously in search of seed; but we bring the containers in at night. It can get expensive if we are also feeding Bambi et co.

Oh, and when I bought that bag of mixed seed? I had scattered the entire bag. "You did what?" exclaimed Laura, "The entire bag? Did you not think that he deer would come and gobble it all up?" Oops. "You really have gone to the birds, Mr. Jones," she tutted.

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Empty Bowls and Caring Hearts

Shelter House and the Food Bank each received a \$12,000 donation from Empty Bowls

THUNDER BAY
By Doug Diaczuk - TB Source

Charitable organizations rely on donations to continue to help those in need, and while even the smallest of contributions can make a big difference, when a donation comes in worth thousands of dollars, it provides comfort in knowing no one will go without something to eat or a roof over their head.

The Empty Bowls, Caring Hearts presented \$24,000 to two local charities on Wednesday, with \$12,000 going toward the Thunder Bay Food Bank and \$12,000 going to the Thunder Bay Shelter House.

"It takes some of the worry away when we get donations of this amount," said Amber Prairie, development officer with Thunder Bay Shelter House.

"We are always in need and we are gearing up for our Christmas season and that is when we really need the support for the season, but this is a great kick off for our Christmas campaign and the season. We want to make sure we can give the gift of food, shelter, safety, and hope to all of our residents."

The money was raised through the Empty Bowls, Caring Hearts annual dinner held in October and a chili cook-off held on Family Day.

Tanis Webster, chair of Empty Bowls, Caring Hearts, said the amount raised is on par with past years and everyone involved is very pleased to donate the money to two organizations dedicated to



CARING HEARTS: Amber Prairie (second from left), of Thunder Bay Shelter House, Reino Pitkanen, of the Thunder Bay Food Bank, and Tanis Webster, chair of Empty Bowls, Caring Hearts, along with volunteers celebrate a \$24,000 donation to the local shelter and food bank.

helping people in Thunder Bay.

"It's fantastic," she said. "We are really happy with our results this year. It's important for us to give back to the community so this is our way of doing that. We know the need is very great in Thunder Bay and we are pleased we are able to offer this amount of money to both charities."

The money will be used to provide food for the more than 700 clients Shelter House serves every day, as well as operating costs for the more than 60 people the shelter houses every night. Prairie said any kind of donation goes a long way, but

especially at this time of year.

For the Thunder Bay Food Bank, the \$12,000 donation constitutes a large part of its yearly operating budget of \$90,000.

"I can't say enough about how amazed I am at how much work these volunteers do for charities like ours," said Reino Pitkanen, chair of the Thunder Bay Food Bank. "We are very pleased."

The money will primarily be used for food purchases, but Pitkanen said \$2,000 will be diverted toward purchasing a walk-in freezer. The freezer costs approximately \$30,000 and the Food Bank is still \$10,000 short.

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UNDER REPAIR: Artist Nadine Stefan works on repairing a sculpture from the Naturally Inflated public art installation in this 2012 photograph. The sculptures have been repeatedly damaged since their installation at the waterfront in 2011.

Sculptures on the move again

Set of 10 sculptures repeatedly damaged in last six years to be moved out of waterfront

ART

By Matt Vis - TB Source

A series of sculptures designed to appear like balloon animals, a frequent target for vandals, will be permanently relocated away from the waterfront.

Naturally Inflated, a public art project consisting of 10 individual granite sculptures, was originally installed within Prince Arthur's Landing in 2011 near the Tai Chi Park at a cost of about \$95,000. Repeated acts of vandalism prompted city officials to move the sculptures to a higher visibility area along the roadway across from the condominiums but they have continued to sustain damage.

Leah Prentice, the city's manager of cultural development and events, recreation and culture, informed city council on Monday night the sculptures will need to be repaired and eventually moved to another site.

"At this point, there are no current locations at the waterfront that would be feasible. Any location that currently exists would have the same challenges that the current location does," Prentice said.

"We would still be looking at the same considerations in terms of the feasibility of the complete repair and cost to reinstall in a manner that would prevent public access."

The sculptures were designed to be appealing to children and the scale

encourages physical interaction with the sculptures, according to the memo presented to council. The document also notes the majority of the sculptures are "substantially damaged" and "it has also become apparent that the original intention of public interaction with the sculptures is no longer possible."

Prentice said it would not be cost effective to repair the sculptures to structural engineer specifications and a physical barrier like a fence would be required to keep them at the waterfront.

City administration has been exploring potential locations for the sculptures to be located on a display-only basis for public viewing, with

preliminary discussions taking place with officials from the Thunder Bay International Airport and the Thunder Bay Art Gallery.

No decisions have been made on their next location, Prentice said.

"Certainly the (public art) committee is willing to accept other suggestions for consideration," Prentice said. "The two potential locations noted in the report are the preferred locations the committee has identified at this point. However, neither of those are formally confirmed at this point either. Pending the actual number of sculptures available and confirmed interest, there may be other opportunities available."

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Problems with Hollywood's moral irony

light on the wrongs of the world in various mediums so that humanity could do better.

So when did Hollywood's moral compass lose its true north? And when did the powerful in Hollywood decide that compass was pointing to their pants?

As more and more men and women come forward with their stories, the fallout is being felt everywhere. Movies are being cancelled. TV shows are halting production. Executive producers are being suspended. Actors and directors are being investigated by police.

Hollywood is tearing itself down from the inside out. It's rooting out the cancer that has insidiously spread over the decades. The irony of the current outrage is that they actively chose to ignore it until now.

When the horror story of actress Patty Duke, who was abused and drugged for years as a child actor, was finally revealed in the 80's, it was treated as an anomaly. Recent stories from other former child actors have proven otherwise.

The infamous casting couch has been a Hollywood joke for decades. Many still treated it as though it was the actors' choice. And claims of harassment and assault have been made to studios for years without any follow-through.

However, the greatest irony is that those who believed they were part of that moral elite are literally being caught with their pants down. Louis

C.K., once lauded as a "feminist" comedian, has admitted he exposed himself and masturbated in front of women. He said he didn't realize the impact of his actions.

"Those who believed they were part of that moral elite are literally being caught with their pants down."

How can you speak for the collective conscience on stage and claim ignorance in private?

So every day, a new story hits the media. Another name falls from grace. Unfortunately, the sheer number of people coming forward now after years of silence is beginning to make some question the validity

of their claims. And their motives. Some of the stories are so old, the statute of limitations has passed making prosecution impossible.

Others, while morally reprehensible, were not technically illegal – leaving some people to wonder ... why bother?

Why? Because power is a god. It's an intoxicating aphrodisiac that makes individuals think they're Thor unzipping his hammer. But now, as these stories come to light, that power is finally shifting back to the victims.

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And with any luck, they'll see their perpetrator stripped of the power and status that made them believe they were exempt from the morality Hollywood claimed to revere.



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Back in 2009, recently disgraced movie producer Harvey Weinstein said "Hollywood has the best moral compass." And for years, many have believed it.

After all, how can you create shows like *All in the Family* and *Roots*, or films like *12 Years a Slave* and *Spotlight* without a strong moral centre? Hollywood was shining a

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LONG WAIT: Monday's 42-38 win over Hammarskjold delivered St. Ignatius its first senior girls basketball title since 2012.

Falcons stop Vikings

St. Ignatius ends Hammarskjold's championship run at four

BASKETBALL

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

The St. Ignatius Falcons have done what no other high school senior girls basketball team has done since 2012 – stop the Hammarskjold Vikings in the playoffs.

Led by guard Andie Maylen's nine points and a stellar defensive effort that wreaked havoc with the Vikings offensive game plan, the Falcons downed their arch rivals 42-38 on Monday night to capture their first championship in five years, stopping Hammarskjold's four-year run.

"It's awesome. I love my team so much. We worked so hard to get here and it's just a great feeling," said Maylen, who gave St. Ignatius the lead for good, burying a three-pointer at the first-quarter buzzer, the Falcons taking an 8-6 lead they'd never relinquish.

St. Ignatius had two chances to capture the crown in the double knock-out format employed by the Superior Secondary Schools Athletic Association, but erased the need for a decisive Game 2 on Tuesday with the win.

"Having your home gym is an advantage," the 16-year-old Grade 11 student said.

"We practice here all the time, this is where we always are and it definitely is a lot more motivation trying to defend your home. I think that really helped us out."

Teammate Nicole Pocion chipped in eight points, matching the totals put up by Mariah MacFarlane and Bryanna Baker, who left early in the third quarter with a knee injury and did not return.

Pocion, 17, said the Falcons have been gunning for the Vikings all season long – the team that handed them their

only loss to date, a 54-46 defeat in the season opener for both squads.

"When I was in Grade 9 we lost to Hamm and then we beat them in the final the next year," the 17-year-old Pocion said. "Finally my Grade 12 year is the cherry on top. We've been working for this for a very long time."

It wasn't the prettiest win in basketball history, but first-year coach Carolyn Fragale, a former star guard with the Lakehead Thunderwolves, said it still feels pretty good.

"It's a great feeling. It's my first year coaching senior. I've coached a lot of these girls throughout the past four years now. It's something we've been working on, not just this year but throughout the past three years with this group," Fragale said.

"We came in pretty prepared from our last game. We had film on them, we knew all their plays and have been working toward them since our first and only loss this year, which was against them. The target has been on their back for a long time."

The Vikings took the early lead in an opening quarter that saw just one basket in the opening six minutes.

Up two to start the second, the Falcons pushed the lead to eight by the half, Baker grabbing an offensive board and putting it up and in at the halftime buzzer.

A bucket by Pocion and back-to-back Baker hoops stretched the lead to 14 early in the third, but an Alyson Korolenko three-pointer ignited a 7-0 Hammarskjold run and the St. Ignatius lead was just eight after three.

Autum Ziebarth, who had 13 second-half points to lead the Vikings, cut the deficit to five with two minutes to go and then to four with 11.4 seconds left in regulation, but it was too little, too late.

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Trojans go out on top

VOLLEYBALL
By Leith Dunlick - TB Source

The Sir Winston Churchill Trojans sent coach Scott Masters – and the senior boy’s volleyball program – out with a bang.

The Trojans on Monday scored a straight set win over the rival St. Patrick Saints in the championship game, earning Masters his 11th high school title in his final year of coaching a sport he’s been involved with for the past 36 years.

“It’s amazing that we could be his last team,” said Trojan Scott Breukelman, after the contest, knowing Churchill is slated for closure next June.

“He put his heart and soul into this team ... He just did everything he could for the team and he’s really amazing.”

The Trojans dedicated their season to their veteran coach, who delivered a sixth championship in seven seasons.

“We wanted to get it for him and for everyone else, especially the school too.”

Joe Bouchard, who played a key role finishing off points for the Trojans throughout the match, said Churchill’s program never would have hit the heights it did without Masters at the helm.

“He is an amazing coach and he knows the game really well, he’s been doing it for how long. He’s a dinosaur out there,” Bouchard said with a sly smirk of reverence.

“He is a big factor on our team, a big influence. He gives us the energy



CHAMPIONS AGAIN: The Churchill Trojans won a sixth title in the last seven years.

we need out there when we’re playing and when we’re starting to play off.”

Masters, who was greeted by his father Jack – the former Thunder Bay mayor – after the game, choked back tears as he addressed the home crowd one final time in the gymnasium he’s called home for the past 17 years.

True to his style, he took none of the credit for the team’s success.

“I’ve been lucky enough at my whole career at Churchill to have a good group of kids. This was a great group of kids that I coached. I have really mixed feelings. I’ve been coaching for 36 years in high school and started when I was a student,” Masters said.

“It’s been a long career. I’ve had a

lot of success, mainly because the kids buy into the program. We play for fun first and don’t worry about the score. It’s the way it worked all the way through ... It’s sad to see Churchill close, for sure.”

The Trojans took control of the match in a first set in which they never trailed, taking it by a 25-19 score. The Saints took a one-point lead four times in the second set, but a 6-0 Churchill run, culminated by server Jack DeJong’s ace, stretched their lead to 16-8 and they’d go on to take the set 25-12.

St. Patrick jumped ahead 5-1 in the third set in the best-of-five match, but the Trojans slowly chipped away and took the lead for good on the 23rd point and never trailed again, taking the title with a 25-20 win in the finale.

The Trojans will host Kenora in the NWOSAA final.

He is an amazing coach and he knows the game really well...”
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Ylagan sparks T-Wolves

Sophomore guard scores 17 to lead LU to easy triumph

BASKETBALL

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Nikki Ylagan has one of the smoothest shots in the OUA.

It was on full display in the first half of a 74-42 win over Nipissing on Saturday night at the C.J. Sanders Fieldhouse.

With the visiting Lakers keying in on start Lakehead Thunderwolves forward Leashja Grant, Ylagan provided the spark that broke open a slow-evolving contest that saw just three baskets in its opening five minutes.

Ylagan changed that in a hurry, hitting a pair of quick buckets then draining back-to-back shots from beyond the arc, helping the Wolves go on a 12-2 run to end the quarter and stretch a one-point lead to 11.

It was more of the same to start the second.

All over the court

The southern Ontario native generated a quick steal that led to another bucket on the opening possession of the period, then dropped another bomb a couple minutes later, LU jumping in front 29-11.

It was just one of those nights, the sophomore guard said.

"We knew that the ball was going to get to Leashja in the paint, because we were so paint



NICE NIGHT: Nikki Ylagan put up 17 points against Nipissing last Saturday.

dominant. That means the other team knew they had to double-team in the paint. That just left me wide open. I just had to be ready to shoot and it was all about confidence."

For the night Ylagan was 7-for-16 from the field, finishing with 17 points and four of the 21 steals the Wolves recorded on the night.

"It seemed like Nikki was all over the place," said LU coach Jon Kreiner.

"She was Super Woman tonight, stealing balls. We'd turn it over and she'd steal it right back."

That stretch in the first was just what Kreiner's team needed.

"It was 4-3 for the longest time and they were playing a zone and

one," he said. "We needed a shooter out there and ... we sent Nikki out there and she's a zone buster."

Grant never really got going, but still managed to put up a fourth straight double-double, scoring 14 points and grabbing 10 rebounds in just 20 minutes of court time.

The Wolves cruised to the half, leading 43-16 at the break, outscored the Lakers 16-10 in the third before taking their foot off the gas in a fourth quarter in which Nipissing (1-2) finally outscored their opponent, edging the Wolves 16-15.

Put it away early

By then it was too late.

"It feels good for the team," Ylagan said of the two lopsided wins the Wolves experienced in their opening weekend at the C.J. Sanders Fieldhouse.

First-year guard Tianna Warwick-Dawkins had a strong night for the home side, putting up 10 points to go with four rebounds, two assists and four steals as the Wolves improved to 3-1 and took over second place in the OUA West, owning a game in hand over the three other teams tied with six points.

Not a single Lakers player hit double-digits, Devanne Dewey and Jamie Soffer each collecting eight points to tie for the team high.

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Trojans keep undefeated final season alive

Churchill's final game will be for a championship

FOOTBALL
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

A storybook finish is still in play for the Sir Winston Churchill Trojans. Braeden Prochnicki rushed for 201 yards and scored on a 92-yard scamper to ensure the undefeated Trojans will suit up for one final football game before their school closes in June, their 17-0 win over the Westgate Tigers landing them in Saturday's championship game against the Hammar skjold Vikings.

Prochnicki said the team wants to go out with a title in the worst possible way. "It's a statement game for sure, to show the city who we really are," he said.

And the best might yet be to come. "I feel like we've worked hard. I still feel we have a lot of repressed talent that we haven't shown yet and I feel like it's going to come out next Saturday," Prochnicki said.

Long process

Two-way star James Basalyga, who caught two passes for 25 yards, said it's a great feeling to advance to the final, though it's only the latest step on a journey that began in camp in August. "We've worked so hard for this all year," Basalyga said. "We started early and had a good preseason and I think that really helped us. Obviously going 6-0 in the regular season is a really big confidence booster.

"We kind of messed up with some stupid things in this game. We should not be playing like that. We should be executing every play. We should have better games and higher scores, but we'll see what happens next week."

Cleaning things up is a task that will fall to coach Mike Doromko and his staff.

He wasn't too concerned with their performance, despite only managing a 35-yard Dyk Taw field goal in the opening half.

The scores were bound to come, the 17-year veteran said.

"We've just got to keep grinding. That's what we've always done. We're always better in the second half. We get a feel for what's happening and we make adjustments in the second half and they always work."

Tough slogging

Neither side was really able to get much ball movement in the opening half, the defences taking control of the game on a slightly snow-covered Fort William Stadium field.

The Trojans also got into penalty trouble, a holding call wiping out a 25-yard touchdown pass from quarterback

Dylan Ford to Basalyga late in the second, Churchill forced to settle for the field goal.

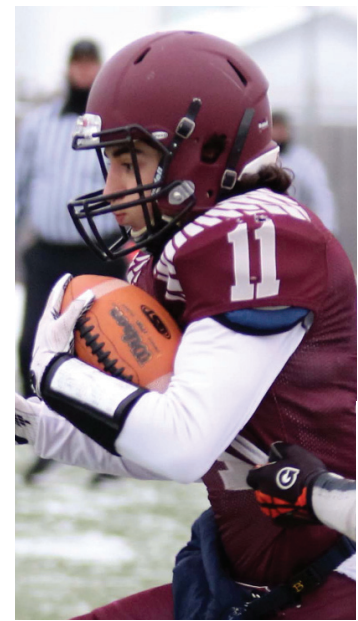
Prochnicki broke things open on the Trojans second possession of the second half, breaking loose down the left side for the 92-yard scoring run, Taw's extra point making it 10-0.

"Without the blocking it would have just been a casual 10-yard carry. But with the blocking I saw a gap, took it and once I broke through the secondary I knew no one was going to be able to catch me," Prochnicki said.

They'd add one more before the quarter came to a close.

After extending the drive with a two-yard keeper on third-and-one, Ford found Connor Byerley in the final minute of the third, the Churchill receiver deking his way over the goal line for the 29-yard scoring strike.

The Tigers, led by Darian Fuchs' 77 yards on 17 carries, struggled to sustain drives.



TURNING POINT: Churchill's Braeden Prochnicki scores on a 92-yard run.

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MOVING ON: Krista McCarville (from left), Kendra Lilly, Ashley Sippala, Sarah Potts and coach Lorraine Lang in Summerside.

McCarville into Trials

CURLING
By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Krista McCarville is one step closer to realizing her Olympic dream. The Thunder Bay skip on Saturday earned a berth at next month's Roar of the Rings Olympic curling trials, knocking off Winnipeg's Briane Meilleur 7-

5 in the A Final to capture one of two spots up for grabs at last week's Road to the Roar Olympic pre-trials in Summerside, P.E.I. "Oh, we're so excited," McCarville told the Canadian Press. "To come out here and play so well in this great field, it feels really good to get the first spot and to be going to those trials." McCarville, whose rink includes

lead Sarah Potts, second Ashley Sippala and third Kendra Lilly, scored doubles in the second, fifth and eighth ends and put the match away in the 10th with a single to move on. Meilleur is still alive, advancing to the B Final on Sunday, awaiting the winner of the semifinal between Kelsey Roque and Woodstock, Ont.'s Julie Tippin.

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sports NEWS

Vikings end Falcons championship run

Hammarskjold scores last-second TD to advance to title game

FOOTBALL
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Marti Martinez capped a 75-yard game-winning drive with a two-yard touchdown run Sunday that sent the Hammarskjold Vikings to the high school senior football championship game.

The hulking Vikings back barrelled in with 24 seconds to go, earning Hammarskjold a 21-15 triumph that ended the St. Ignatius Falcons impressive championship run at three.

The winning score came 55 seconds after the Falcons had kept their semifinal hopes alive after Nic Cull raced in from nine yards out to pull St. Ignatius within two, Jake Robertson completing the comeback when he hauled in a two-point conversion from quarterback Jordan Maki.

Quarterback Gavin Perkins keyed the Vikings final drive, hitting Hunter Campbell for a 30-yard play to start

things off, then later hooking up with Nolan Florindo for a 38-yard reception that landed Hammarskjold on the Falcons two-yard line.

"It was crazy," Perkins said.

"We called for a screen then audibled a fly down the sideline. The offensive line held me for my blocking and Nolan came up and made the beautiful catch and we ran it into the end zone for the win."

Vikings coach Mike Judge tipped his cap to his Grade 11 pivot.

"For him to audible to that play to get us down to the one-yard line with that pass, it's just a terrific maturity out of a very young kid with a lot of talent," Judge said.

The triumph ended a couple of years of frustration for the Vikings, who went down to playoff defeat at the hands of St. Ignatius the past two years.

"It was insane because last year we lost to Ignatius - and the year before - in the final. To beat them in the semifinal, this way especially, it was an unreal feeling, nothing you can compare it to, honestly," Perkins said.

Florindo said his nerves nearly got the better of him ahead of his big catch.

"But you know what, I trusted my

instincts and got through and I made the catch and we're moving on," Florindo said.

"We're the Vikings. We keep our composure. We keep positive, we're never negative and move onto the next play."

Hammarskjold scored first, Devon Hoier booting an eight-yard field goal for the only points of the opening quarter.

Zack Kuzik extended the lead in the second, hauling in a 21-yard TD pass from Perkins, the Vikings taking a 9-0 lead into the half, Hoier missing the first of three extra points on the afternoon.

But the Falcons weren't ready to give up just yet.

Cull wrapped up an 80-yard drive to open the second half, scampering in from six yards out to cut the lead to 9-7, but with 15 seconds left in the third Vikings running back Caleb Perzan bolted 47 yards untouched up the field, the touchdown giving Hammarskjold a 15-7 lead.

St. Ignatius marched right back down the field on their next possession, but Cull fumbled on the two-yard line, Dalton Giertuga snatching up the loose ball to end the threat.

Hammarskjold will take on the Sir Winston Churchill Trojans in Saturday's final.



TOUGH RUN: Hammarskjold's Hunter Campbell is tackled by the St. Ignatius Falcons.

"It was crazy."
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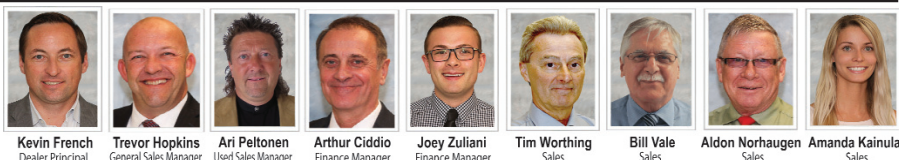
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