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DAYS IN COURT: Former mayor Keith Hobbs (left) and his wife Marissa enter the Thunder Bay Courthouse on Monday morning.

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LOCAL NEWS



DOUG DIACZUK

HOMICIDE: Police guard the scene at an Arundel Street residence, where 41-year-old Nazareth Kwandibens was found.

Help sought in killing

CRIME
By Doug Diaczuk – TB Source

Police are into the early stages of investigating the city's seventh homicide of 2019.

Thunder Bay Police Service, Superior North EMS, and Thunder Bay Fire Rescue were called to an Arundel Street home last Wednesday at approximately 2 p.m. after receiving reports of a death.

Emergency crews located 41-year-old Nazareth Andrew Kwandibens and attempts were made to resuscitate him.

The major crimes unit with Thunder Bay Police determined the death to be a homicide shortly after.

That same day, 40-year-old Johnathon Mark McKay

was arrested at the scene and charged with second-degree murder. McKay appeared in court Thursday and was remanded into custody with a future court date of Dec. 11.

Thunder Bay Police Det. Sgt. Tracy Lewis said the death of Kwandibens was determined to be a homicide based on the information investigators have received so far.

"We cannot give further information on the cause of death because the scene is still being held," she said at the time. "We are still investigating. It is so quickly within the last 24 hours and we are still pending post mortem results on the cause of death."

A post-mortem examination will take place in Toronto, but a date has not yet been scheduled.

Former councillor behind bars, facing attempted murder charge

CRIME
By TB Source staff

Thunder Bay Police have arrested former veteran city councillor Larry Hebert on a charge of attempted murder.

The charge follows an incident at a South Vickers Street residence shortly after 3 p.m. on Thursday.

The 72-year-old former councillor was remanded into custody during a court appearance Friday morning.

He will return to court on Dec. 16.

Police said when they responded to a report of a disturbance at a residence in the 400 block of Vickers St. South, they were told a male had attacked another person in the home.

They said the victim was also allegedly threatened during the attack.

The individual fled to a neighbouring home and called 911.

Hebert served three terms on city council, having first been elected in 2006.

He ran unsuccessfully in the 2018 election, initially declaring he was going to run for mayor

Before entering politics Hebert served more than 20 years as general manager of Thunder Bay Hydro.



FILE

ARRESTED: Former Thunder Bay Hydro general manager Larry Hebert served three terms on council from 2006 to 2018.

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IN COURT: Keith Hobbs served as mayor of Thunder Bay from 2010 until 2018, before deciding not to run in the last municipal election.

Hobbs extortion trial underway after delay

First witness speaks to relationship between former mayor, alleged victim

COURT
By Doug Dlaczuk – TB Source

After some delays and procedural arguments, the first day of testimony in the extortion trial against former Thunder Bay Mayor, Keith Hobbs, his wife Marissa, and local resident Mary Voss, wrapped up in a Thunder Bay Courtroom on Monday with details revealed about interactions between the accused and the alleged victim.

It is alleged that the three accused attempted to extort the victim into purchasing a house worth more than \$400,000 for Voss with video evidence of a crime.

The trial opened on Monday with an opening statement from Crown attorney, Peter Keen. He called Craig Loverin, who knows the victim, as his first witness to testify Monday morning. There was some disagreement on the part of Keen and Brian Greenspan, who is representing Keith and Marissa Hobbs, regarding the witness referring to notes.

Keen asked that Loverin be permitted to refer to written notes, while Greenspan disagreed and said Loverin should be required to rely on his memory.

Justice Fletcher Dawson agreed with

Greenspan, advising Keen that he does not want Loverin to be a ‘scripted witness.’ It was agreed by both members of counsel to permit Loverin to refer to his notes to remember specific dates of incidents.

During his testimony, Loverin was asked about the victim’s mental state during the period of October and November 2016.

Loverin testified the victim had started drinking heavily during this time, as well as exhibiting sporadic behavior and growing paranoia.

There were also concerns on the part of the victim that a former business associate may want to hurt or kill him and wanting Loverin to act as a bodyguard.

Details regarding Voss’s connection to the victim and tensions that existed were also explored, including verbal arguments and possible physical altercations between the two.

Loverin was also asked about any possible interactions between the Hobbs’ and the victim prior to October 2016, the time the alleged extortion is said to have taken place.

Loverin said he was not aware of any interactions before that time and he recounted how he came to meet Keith and Marissa Hobbs.

According to Loverin’s testimony, he first met Marissa Hobbs at the victim’s residence on an occasion the victim had gone missing on Oct. 25.

Loverin added he believed the Hobbs’ were spending more time with the victim in October 2016 based on instances when he heard they were together.

One such incident occurred in late October during which a video was filmed in the victim’s residence where Keith and Marissa Hobbs were present.

Loverin said his first interaction with Hobbs came during a phone call the night the Hobbs’ were at the victim’s home during which Hobbs told Loverin he helped train the Joint Task Force in Southern Ontario.

“I thought it was an awkward conversation,” Loverin testified. “I couldn’t judge Keith’s state of sobriety, but it sounded like (the victim) had been drinking that night.”

The trial is expected to take multiple weeks to complete.

There is a publication ban in place to protect the identity of the victim.



MARISSA HOBBS

“I thought it was an awkward conversation.”

CRAIG LOVERIN

LOCAL NEWS

Christmas Wish List sets 1,000-bag target

THUNDER BAY
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Most families take Christmas for granted.

Their stockings are hung by the chimney with care and dreams of St. Nicholas always come true.

But far too many children wake up on Christmas morning with nothing.

Once again, Dilico Anishinabek Family Care is stepping up to ensure no child goes without on Dec. 25 and they get to enjoy the holiday like every other family.

The organization last Thursday launched its 11th annual Christmas Wish Campaign at St. Elizabeth School, announcing they're asking the public to step up and help them fill 1,000 bags with toy, warm clothing, books and other learning tools.

Each bag is individualized for a specific child, coming with a tag that identifies age, interests and Christmas wishes.



GENEROUS: St. Patrick High School drama students have committed to fill 100 bags.

"I'm sure we all remember that joy on Christmas morning as a child. You can help bring that happiness to children in the community," said Carmela Hardy, director of child

welfare at Dilico Anishinabek Family Care.

"While the holidays are usually a time of joy for most of us, it's not the case for everyone. The Dilico

Christmas Wish Campaign ensures that children wake up with something special on Christmas Day and helps them feel important and valued."

Last Thursday's announcement came with a commitment from St. Patrick High School drama students, who have promised to fill 10 per cent of this year's campaign goal.

It's a huge help, said Darica Borg, Dilico Anishinabek executive director.

"Over the years we have seen the Christmas Wish Campaign really become a holiday tradition for many families, organizations and businesses in Thunder Bay. It's a great way for parents to teach our children about the value of giving to others and providing for the less fortunate," she said.

"There is a need to fill close to 1,000 wish bags this year – the largest amount the campaign has seen so far," Hardy added.

To participate, visit Dilico's

Facebook page at www.facebook.com/DilicoChristmasWish or phone the elf hotline at 345-3763.

Interested participants can also visit any of the identified pick-up or drop-off locations to get a Christmas Wish bag, including Firedog Communications, Dilico Heath Park site, Dilico Anishinabek Family Care or Intercity Shopping Centre on Thursdays and Saturdays in front of American Eagle.

This year's campaign is also expanding to Nipigon and there will be a pick-up and drop-off location at Sovereign Dental on Tuesday and Wednesday between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The deadline to register for a wish bag is Dec. 8, with all bags required to be filled and returned by Dec. 9.

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EDITORIAL

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Unfortunately, that's not the reality for everyone.

Poverty abounds in Thunder Bay and throughout Northwestern Ontario.

Many families have to choose between paying the rent and keeping the heat on or buying their children Christmas presents.

It has to hurt.

Luckily, there are plenty of organizations around town willing to take on the burden.

The Thunder Bay Professional Firefighters have led the way for decades, and continue to do so, partnering with Christmas Cheer to ensure no child goes without on Christmas Day.

There are plenty of others. From Thunder Bay Wellness Centre's Toy Mountain to the Dilico Christmas Wish campaign to Sounds of the Season and countless others throughout the city and the region, making Christmas a little brighter for families in our area can easily be accomplished.

But these organizations need your help.

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Crosswalk confusion

To the editor:

It's become evident that some clarification is needed as to why Thunder Pride Association has asked for approval to install two rainbow and one transgender crosswalks within our city. Initially the assumption of the project would have had four legs of the intersection of four total roadway lanes across with an estimated cost of approximately \$35,000.

Thunder Pride Association Board of Directors met, discussed the project, costs involved and what we, Thunder Pride Association would like to see out of this project. We decided that we would like to reduce the costs of the project, while still allowing for future expansion. It was decided that, Thunder Pride Association would request only two legs of the intersection on Algoma St. at Bay St. and request a third leg on Donald Street at May Street at City Hall.

There has been a lot made of the price tag. The comments have been hurtful, discriminatory and outright disgusting.

The attacks on our organization and the city have been disheartening. We as an organization exist because of discrimination like we've seen on the Crosswalk



NOT COSTLY: A rainbow crosswalk project will be paid in part by Thunder Pride Association.

Project.

On the costs associated with the new plan, we estimate the per crosswalk cost at \$8,000, times that by three (number of crosswalks planned) you get \$24,000 total for three legs and then it will be divided by two which gives you a total cost to each party of \$12,000 (approx). This is not the initial cost projection of \$35,000 to be funded wholly by the city.

Thunder Pride Association has decided to do things differently. We feel it's appropriate that our organization have skin in the game and come to the table with a costing plan that is responsible

and respects our tax dollars. Thunder Pride sees this as a partnership opportunity with our city and with our community. The LGBTIQ2S+ community deserves to have an ownership stake in this project.

We operate on fact based arguments; the amount of misinformation out there is misguided and truly hurtful to the LGBTIQ2S+ community in Thunder Bay.

Thunder Pride Association will continue to be the voice for those who are struggling with their sexual or gender identity and we will be a leader in our

community to support all people of Thunder Bay and Northwestern Ontario to achieve their full potential. We will strive to grow an inclusive and diverse community. We owe it to our entire city and our Queer and Trans community to do better, to advocate for a more inclusive and welcoming city. This is not about paint on a road, this is about the fact that the LGBTIQ2S community has been discriminated against, murdered, bullied and demeaned just because of who they are or who they love.

We are a city known for its Giant Heart, let's all do better in ensuring we have a city free of hate, bigotry, discrimination and racism. Thank you to those in our city and around the country who have supported the LGBTIQ2S+ Crosswalk Fund to help fund this project and make it a reality in June 2020. If you would like to support the fund, please go to: www.gofundme.com/f/thunderpride-crosswalk-fund and donate what you can. To date we have raised 50 per cent of the funds needed for this project. Thank you, Thunder Bay for standing up for inclusion and respect for all.

Jason Veltri, chairperson,
Thunder Pride Association

Obama, Trump polar opposites

OPINION

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

As someone who keeps a keen eye on U.S. politics, I couldn't say no when a life-long friend of mine texted me a couple of weeks ago and said he had an extra ticket to A Conversation with Barack Obama in Halifax.

Having been to U.S. President Donald Trump's rally in Duluth, Minn. in June 2018, Obama's hour-long speech at the Scotiabank Centre, home of my beloved Halifax Mooseheads, was a stark contrast in style.

With Trump, it's all bombast and theatre.

Obama, three years removed from the presidency, is a statesman in every sense of the word.

Not once during his entire conversation did he mention Trump's name – even though last Wednesday marked the beginning of impeachment hearings in the U.S. House of Representatives.

He had plenty of opportunity.

Asked what he saw as the biggest challenge facing Canada/U.S. relations, the easy answer for a politician looking to score points with an audience clearly on his side, having paid hundreds of dollars to be there, would be to yank at the low-hanging political fruit.

The crowd, numbering nearly 9,000, began to laugh in anticipation of his response.

Obama didn't bite.

"I don't know why people are starting to chuckle," he said.

"Of all the things I stress about, U.S.-Canada relations are not high on that list, which isn't to say there aren't significant bi-lateral issues that at any given time come up. But my presidency spanned Stephen Harper and Justin Trudeau – very different politics, obviously different parties.



PRESIDENTIAL: Former U.S. president Barack Obama.

"And although my own politics are obviously much closer to Justin's, we were able to work with Stephen Harper's government on a range of issues, and on some we disagreed. And it was fine."

It was a very diplomatic answer, at a time when politicians like Trump have torn up the traditional political playbook.

Obama, who gave his endorsement to Trudeau in the lead-up to last month's federal election, held back on Trump, instead providing thoughtful, sometimes witty responses to a variety of topics, including climate change (he's a believer), and how youth can make a difference in an ever fragmented world (he thinks they're smarter than a lot of us older folks give them credit).

Trump, on the other hand, doesn't hesitate to name

call and play to his rabid base.

The best way I can describe it is cult-like.

It's a bit like going to a screening of *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*, where fans throw toast and shout out things on cue.

"Lock her up." "Build the wall." "CNN sucks."

Three years after her defeat, Hillary Clinton is still the bogey-woman, invoked at every opportunity. Immigrants are demonized.

"As your president I will always fight for American families. I will also fight for an immigration system that defends our border and takes care of the sovereignty of our nation. I will never sacrifice the safety and security of the American people," Trump told his homogenous audience that day in Duluth.

Obama, on the other hand, acknowledged there are two competing narratives about how the world's societies organize themselves.

One is as old as time: might makes right and if you're different, you're dangerous.

The alternative vision says all human beings are bound together, share common hopes and dreams and respect their differences.

Obama worries fear could result in the first vision winning the political tug-of-war. The world needs to find a way to strengthen Vision No. 2, he said.

"Historically what happens is if a national is built around an us and a them, and it's a zero-sum game and it's based on power and ethnicity and superiority and inferiority, sooner or later there's a war. I don't anticipate a war between the U.S. and Canada, but what I could see are ... forces inside the U.S. and Canada, and in other parts of the world, gaining more and more power and ramping up the possibility of conflict and that's what we have to avoid."

Which vision do you want for the world?

Perspective

Awards rewarding

Honouring local arts community makes a fun night

OPINION

By J.R. Shermack
Special to TB Source

I have many friends and acquaintances in the artistic community and I like to support their creative endeavours whenever I can.

I often get a chance to celebrate and mingle with talented local artists and performers at special events or performances.

I found myself out on the town one night last week rubbing elbows and trying to fit in with the animated and very demonstrative theatre genre.

I was at the Thunder Bay Arts and Heritage Awards schmoozing with the talent in the Magnus Theatre lounge before the show.

It was cold that night but inside the theatre it was warm and inviting so I took off my toque and gloves and stashed them in my pocket.

Hat-less

I should have used the coat check because my toque fell out somewhere and later, I had to go home bare-headed.

Fortunately I felt so inspired and uplifted after the show that I quickly got over my hat loss and happily endured the chilly ride home.

Other than that one minor bummer, it was an evening full of surprises, entertainment and, to my great delight, a catered red carpet reception.

I was already enthralled by the ambience and the eclectic mix of personalities at the theatre that night – the food and drink kicked it up another notch.

I love hors d'oeuvres, even if they are the most difficult of all snack foods to both spell and pronounce (I hope I got it right).

So there I was, soaking up the party atmosphere, revelling amid colorful costumes and theatrics and every now and then someone came by with a savory treat.

The food was well-prepared and delicious – I encouraged the caterers and servers by taking and eating everything that was offered.

Many thanks to the organizers for the top-notch hospitality – I love supporting the arts in Thunder Bay.

I continued snacking and schmoozing until the crowd in the lounge thinned out and headed for their seats – I ate my last tasty morsel and followed.

I was not there as a nominee or presenter, but nevertheless, I was happy to be part of the theatre crowd, hangin' with the Thunder Bay glitterati.

Some were more glittery than others with elaborate make-up and wardrobe clearly intended to rock the boat and steal the show.

As for me, I did not glitter and my drab attire made me feel under-dressed for such a colorful gala celebration.

But after circulating around the lounge I realized that I was among

friends who were entirely cool with everybody's fashion choices.

We were all gathered together, glittery and drab alike, to acknowledge and honor the dedication and success of our artistic community.

As I took my seat in the theatre I got another pleasant surprise – live music courtesy of the Martin Blanchet Jazz Quintet.

These musicians provided an understated elegance to the awards not to mention a set of rollicking and boisterous vocals.

Fun times

Other notable performers were sprinkled between nominee profiles, the award presentations and the antics of the master of ceremonies.

In my meagre role as a humble patron of the arts I enjoyed the gala from start to finish – it was spiritually uplifting, highly entertaining and fun.

The arts community is thriving on many fronts in Thunder Bay thanks to the dedication and hard work of artists, their supporters and volunteers.

Congratulations to all involved in this on-going, creative community effort.

Curtain Call: I got my final surprise the next day when I went back to Magnus to retrieve my toque.

A heart-warming (and head-warming) finale to an excellent night on the town.

A HORSE WITH NO NAME NO MORE



LEITH DUNICK

FAMILY TIES: Nipigon's Ava Walter was the lucky winner of the Friends of Chippewa Park Carousel Restoration Project's Name the Horse Contest. She chose Brunner, after her grandmother Marie Brunner, who immigrated to Canada in 1906, nine years before the carousel opened in 1915. The organization has restored 14 horses so far, with 14 more to go. Donations are welcome.

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LOCAL NEWS

Toys for Tots launches

THUNDER BAY
By Doug Diaczuk – TB Source

For many children growing up, there is nothing like the anticipation of waking up Christmas morning and seeing a pile of gifts under the tree and for the past 70 years, Thunder Bay firefighters have been making sure that sight is something every child wakes up to Christmas day.

“We all know how important Christmas was to us as children,” said Paul Penna, chair of the Thunder Bay Professional Firefighters Association Toys for Tots campaign. “It’s still important to me as an adult, but as a child, just the anticipation of Christmas morning. It’s heartbreaking to think there are children in the community who would otherwise go without a gift at Christmas time.”

The annual Toys for Tots campaign officially kicked off Friday morning at the Intercity Shopping Centre. For the next several weeks, members with Thunder Bay Fire Rescue will be

stationed at the mall to collect donations for the annual campaign.

“We do also accept new, unused toys if that’s what people have,” Penna said. “Our main goal is to collect monetary donations because we do buy age and gender specific gifts for children.”

Last year Toys for Tots raised more than \$127,000 and while it was less than previous years, Penna said they are hoping to reach that goal again.

“We are careful about setting a goal,” he said. “We will try to be where we were at last year and maybe better. We took a step back last year, had a tougher year, so we are hoping to better last year.”

The campaign already got a significant head start on reaching that goal, receiving a cheque for \$36,635 from the Smile Cookie campaign at Tim Horton’s that wrapped up in September.

“That’s a really great start,” Penna

said. “We were so happy at the beginning of the week when we got the news. We’re just really happy. That’s a really good kick start for us.”

The Toys for Tots campaign started more than 70 years ago and in that time it has seen some changes, but the goal has always been the same, making sure every child wakes up to a brighter Christmas morning.

“Back in the early 50s, Thunder Bay firefighters actually repaired old wooden toys,” Penna said. “People would donate toys and they would fix them up and then give them to the children. It progressed to us raising money and buying gifts for these children. It’s about community. It’s about Christmas and the spirit of Christmas.”

Donations will be accepted at the Toys for Tots display at Intercity Shopping Centre and any TD Canada Trust branch locations until Dec. 23.

“We all know how important Christmas was to us as children.”
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LOCAL NEWS

City extends airport development grant

CITY HALL
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

The head of the Thunder Bay International Airports Authority says the decision by city council to extend the Airport Development Grant Program doesn't guarantee any new aerospace-related businesses will come to the city.

But it doesn't hurt, said Airports Authority CEO Ed Schmidtke on Monday night.

"We're very appreciative of council's support on this incentive program. This is a very competitive sector, so for us to get any kind of help at all to keep Thunder Bay above the cutline for consideration for companies that really, can go anywhere - there's nothing more portable than an airplane," Schmidtke said.

Under the initial program, three companies took advantage.

Schmidtke says up to five more are on the horizon.

"We have five active files, where there continues to be conversation about growth and expansion somewhere in North America in the next 24 to 36 months."

Essentially the community improvement plan allows businesses to invest in building infrastructure and receive a tax rebate on the difference of the tax valuation of the business when they sign the lease and when the improvements are made until the rebates equal the amount spent on their investment.

Under the initial grant program, which was instituted in 2006, the three companies that took advantage of the program will be receiving incremental rebates for between 57 and 89 years.

The new version will cap that number at 25 years.

The program will also allow the Airports Authority to expand the types of businesses that qualify.

Under the original deal, only companies that dealt with designing, engineering, manufacturing, movement, storage or maintenance of aerospace equipment or components of the equipment qualified.

To loosen the restrictions, which hampered interest, the new program will allow for businesses directly associated with or directly related to the operation of an airport.

Mayor Bill Mauro said he understands that some in the



LEITH DUNICK

PLEASED: Thunder Bay International Airports Authority CEO Ed Schmidtke on Monday speaks to city council.

community might question why the city is giving tax breaks to companies, but not to worry.

"Just for those in the community who may be a bit concerned about lost revenue ... that one of the things my father always told me is that 100 per cent of nothing is nothing," Mauro said.

**"... one of the things my father always told me is that 100 per cent of nothing is nothing."
BILL MAURO**

"If the business had not established itself, you would not have been in a position to say maybe we lost some taxable revenue. The question is what is the quantifiable benefit that comes to the larger city by having three more businesses established on airport property and five more to come?"

Mauro pointed out the companies are still paying taxes, adding that not providing the incentive could be the tipping point in turning some companies away.

The incentive only applies to companies that develop or redevelop their properties, and the work would result in a re-evaluation. After 25 years, the company would then resume paying the full tax amount.

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Cats get winter shelters

THUNDER BAY
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

An estimated 8,000 cats in Thunder Bay are without a home.

With winter coming, that's got the folks at Caring Hearts Cat Rescue and Sanctuary and Superior Street Cats concerned.

Last Sunday, the two organizations got together with more than 30 volunteers and built 40 makeshift shelters that will help dozens of stray cats get out of the cold as winter weather descends on Thunder Bay.

Michelle Gagnon, who founded Caring Hearts Cat Rescue and Sanctuary, said it's a love of animals that encouraged everyone to step up and donate their time.

"If we can provide shelter and save a life, that's our mission," Gagnon said. "If they're feral, non-feral, it doesn't matter. We will do it."

The shelters themselves are fairly simple structures, built out of large, lidded plastic bins, lined with Styrofoam and straw to help keep the elements out.

Gagnon said the city is overrun with cats needing a home and something has to be done to protect them.

"Winter is hard on them, because they starve. They freeze to death. These shelters will at least provide shelter and the people who do have colonies do provide food for them, so at least they'll be safe," Gagnon said.

Superior Street Cats' Lori Krivoshein said the need is too great to ignore.



NEW HOME: Smokey investigates a newly built cat shelter put together on Sunday by volunteers.

"They have nowhere to stay and our community, our area of the world, is very cold. We give these shelters to people who are caring for the cats, and we fill them with straw and they have a nice warm place to stay," Krivoshein said.

Seeing dozens show up to donate their time was overwhelming, she added.

"People kept coming and coming ... It just makes your heart so glad that people are coming to help us. Some of them are people who already volunteer with us and others are people we've never seen before," Krivoshein

said. Because of the communal nature of cats, each shelter is large enough to house several animals.

"Cats love to pile on top of each other. We have one where I work and there are about five cats in there," Krivoshein said.

Curious cats will often go in on their own, though some people entice them by sprinkling or spraying the insides with a little catnip.

The shelters are available on a first-come, first-served basis by contacting either of the two organizations.

Rock skis great early season investment



KEITH AILEY
THE GOOD LIFE

By the second half of November, many Thunder Bay skiers are anxious to get out and start logging some kilometres on their cross-country skis when their motivation is high and the weather is warm. Unfortunately, snow conditions in the early season can be variable until a solid base is packed down. Skiing over thin snow that is hiding patches of rock or frozen dirt can quickly scar up the ski bases and those gouges will slow the glide considerably once the good snow conditions hit in December.

With the goal of keeping our favourite skis good and fast, many local skiers have taken to designating one specific pair of skis as "rock skis" to get a jump on the season and

hit the trails as soon as possible. Ideally, rock skis are a pair of old skis that have been well-used, perhaps abused, and ultimately replaced by a newer, lighter, faster pair that will stay in the ski bag until more snow arrives.

Calling them "rock skis" does not necessarily mean you are skiing on rocks, though accidentally hitting a rock while skiing in marginal conditions in November should be expected. Luckily, because these skis are old, there is no worry about adding yet another scrape to the bases.

This year, rock skis have been seeing plenty of action as we have had several decent snowfalls just north of the city. The first known tracks in Thunder Bay were laid down on several inches of fresh snow by local legend Werner Schwar on Oct. 3 at Lappe Nordic Centre. By now, dozens more have taken advantage of the early snowfalls thanks to their rock skis.

If new skis are all you have in the garage and you would like to add a set of rock skis to enjoy the early snow, try hitting up one of the

fall ski swaps or check online sites like Kijiji and Facebook Marketplace for used gear.

One thing to double check is that the binding system on the used skis you are considering is compatible with your current ski boots.

While we are spoiled with reliably perfect snow conditions in Thunder Bay by December, there are definite benefits to skiing on the skinny snow we have right now.

Eric Bailey, a local ski coach with national level coaching experience, lists improved balance and coordination as the biggest benefits. Eric says the focus and stability gained from skiing in these marginal conditions often carry through the remainder of the ski season.

He adds, "skiers can also enjoy early season rock skiing to avoid the November blahs when many other traditional outdoor pursuits are made a bit miserable. When it's dreary and wet in town, you can often experience the beauty of gliding along a scenic trail out at one of the ski centres just minutes from town."

Furry friends pay farm a friendly visit



FRED JONES

RURAL ROOTS

Sunday morning brought a fresh dusting of the white stuff, not much but enough that when I crossed the yard to the barn to feed horses, I saw plainly new tracks in the snow – Reynard, the Fox.

Fox paw prints are larger than those of a cat. They could be the same size as those of a small dog, but there is a distinctive difference: fox paw prints are in a single file, one after the other unlike those of dogs or cats. This was the second day in which I'd seen these types of tracks.

OK, none of us really relish the cold

and some begrudge snow. I like snow, but not the extreme cold.

During the spring, summer, or autumn, the only tracks I see are those spotted in a muddy spot on our trails.

With the snow falling more frequently we move into winter animal tracks are easy to spot.

Invisible?

No doubt these beings move around barn and house during the summer months, but I can't see them.

A couple of weeks ago I got off my duff and took pooch, Baxter, for a walk. Both of us needed a tromp. In what I call "the back 40" that is perhaps more perhaps less in size than 40 acres, I looked down and saw what appeared to be the impression of a moose hoof in the mud.

"You're kidding!" I thought (might have actually vocalized my surprise).

We haven't seen any moose in this

area for years. Deer, yes, and lots of them but no moose.

I'm told that the invasion of deer drove the moose out due to the brain worm for which the deer are carriers, but unaffected by it.

Sure, some neighbours have said that they see moose occasionally but not like in the early part of this century – the 21st – when moose were a common sight.

The print I saw in the mud was large and not made by a horse (those I immediately know when spotted). Deer prints are small.

They come to the compost pile near our vegetable garden and once satisfied if there are any edibles available, perhaps move off along our driveway, across the road, and into the bush.

After a fresh dusting of snow, their tracks, tiny though they be, are plainly visible.

Coming back home from town last

week, as I reached Casa Jones, I looked over at the garden and saw a Bambi, a large doe, suddenly raise its head from chowing down in the compost and then take off. Wow! What a difference in colour of its coat! In summer – orange/rust with white tail; now, dark taupe with white tail.

Also last week, I looked out of our large living room window and saw some animal working its way through the tall, brown grasses in the paddock near the bush. Wolf? Coyote?

Too far away

Even with my binoculars, I couldn't make it out as it was moving slowly through the grasses, blending in. It paused, then pounced, and, I suppose, caught some mousey snack.

It then disappeared into the bush. But it blended in with its surroundings and I couldn't get an accurate picture of it. Ah well.

The extreme cold we experienced last week was not welcome.

Without a good blanket of snow, one worries about septic fields freezing. One winter I had to buy and spread straw on top of the septic field to prevent freezing.

Fortunately, Ol' Man Winter has 'blessed' us with adequate snowfalls for many winters since then to do the trick.

This is the time of year when one gets to see the movement of the wild things one would ordinarily miss. One needs fresh snow to watch for animal activity such as Reynard.

He/she has been all around the house and the barn looking for mice, I suspect, hunting at night.

As for that one track I saw in the mud on our trail?

Possibly a lone moose or possibly a very large deer. Hard to tell. Much easier when we get snow.

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HAPPY KIDS: Students at St. Martin Elementary School erupt in cheer upon learning their project had been awarded \$1,500.

Blessings cupboard earns \$1,500 award

St. Martin Elementary School project chosen by Tbaytel for Good

THUNDER BAY
By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Students at St. Martin Elementary School erupted in cheers on Monday morning, upon learning their Blessings Cupboard project was one of six chosen for funding by the Tbaytel for Good campaign.

Proposed by a Grade 6 class at the south-side school, the cupboard will be stocked with necessities, including winter wear, undergarments and hygiene products, that students who otherwise might not have the means can access free of charge.

The school received \$1,500 through the program.

Eleven-year-old Kayleigh Randle said it was thrilling to learn her school had been selected as one of the winners by Tbaytel for Good.

“I’m very excited because I want to help people in our school community to have necessities they need to live,” she said, adding it’s sad to know people come to school without.

Teacher Lisa Auger helped spearhead the project, which was inspired by other schools that had instituted similar projects for their students.

The Tbaytel for Good campaign was the perfect opportunity, Auger said.

“I said to my students, ‘This is something that could help us ... do it,’” she said.

“We took a look at how a family can work full time and still not have enough for the necessities and did a whole math lesson on how much it’s going to cost. They just embraced it and became really passionate about it.”

A pair of regional programs were selected at the \$5,000 level, including the Equawuk Women’s Group and the

Municipality of Sioux Lookout Police Services Board and the MAKWA CLAN, which will patrol the Northern Ontario community to assist people in need to ensure they can access the care they require.

The Borrowing Cupboard, proposed by Kick Start in Kenora, also got \$5,000. It’s a non-profit organization supporting the needs of disabled people in the Lake of the Woods area.

Joining St. Martin at the \$1,500 level is Christ Novasat’s Grub Tub Snack Program, which provides non-perishable, nut-free snacks to students, handed out at the teachers’ discretion, to children who either don’t have or have forgotten their snacks.

It benefits students at both the public and Catholic school boards.

At the \$500 level is Girls Night Out for the Girls, an event that raises money for chemotherapy care bags to ease the financial and emotional burden of those undergoing treatment.

And finally, the Shuniah Soilmates got \$500 for Til the Beds are Made, which will purchase a rototiller to help them grow food and flowers for themselves and local charities.

Jamie Smith, communication co-ordinator at Tbaytel, said the community fund is a chance to reward worthy projects and realize how many incredible people are out there doing good things throughout the region.

“It’s not always necessarily about the dollar figure, but this fund seems to be a catalyst for some pretty amazing initiatives that help our neighbours and help our community in ways that you might not have thought possible beforehand,” Smith said.

Tbaytel for Good awards funds twice each year.

“They just embraced it and became really passionate about it.”
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Ungalli partners with Absolut

Local clothing company to provide 10,000 T-shirts for vodka company's campaign

THUNDER BAY
By Leith Dunick – TB Source

A pair of Thunder Bay entrepreneurs have been singled out as agents of change by one of the world's largest vodka manufacturers.

Bree and Hailey Hollinsworth, who co-founded Ungalli Clothing Co. and are known for using recycled plastics in their clothing, were chosen to take part in Absolut Vodka's Changemaker campaign.

The duo provided 10,000 T-shirts, which have been styled with images of iconic Absolut advertisements, and will be paired with the purchase of specially packaged 26-ounce bottles of vodka, made from recycled materials.

"It's a huge, huge company, Absolut," said Bree Hollinsworth. "There were three separate changemakers in the campaign, and all of us are smaller start-ups. It was a huge opportunity for us to get this – not just the money we made from it, but also the amount of people that we'll reach."

The promotion is taking place at LCBO outlets across Ontario.

"They'll see it in the LCBO, they'll see it



START-UP: Bree Hollinsworth co-founded Ungalli.

LEITH DUNICK

online. We're also on billboards in Toronto. We went down there and did a photo shoot with all the Absolut crew. We don't really know what to

expect from it. We've never really been in this position before."

The sisters formed the company six years ago, believing the negative impact the mainstream clothing industry was having on the environment and the planet as a whole was not sustainable.

Convinced they could create a new standard, they make their clothes ethically in Canada from recycled and organic materials, while raising awareness and at the same time providing consumers with an alternative.

"Companies are all responsible to do the right thing and make changes to their supply chain to prioritize the planet. We believe in what we do and think this campaign highlights the values of Ungalli while demonstrating that clothing can be sustainable," Hailey Hollinsworth said.

Each Ungalli T-shirt saves 10 plastic bottles from the landfill, 41 days of drinking water, seven hours of lightbulb energy and one kilometer of driving emissions are avoided. They are also manufactured in Canada at sites where workers are paid a fair wage.

Absolut Vodka will also provide \$10,000 to Ungalli to donate to a charity of the sisters' choice. The company, as a result, is challenging anyone who purchases the T-shirt to share the #changemaker message.

By sharing a picture or video of the shirt on social media and tagging Ungalli Clothing Co., one lucky winner will take home \$1,000 cash.

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MOVIE TALK

A celebrated automotive showdown gets the full Hollywood treatment in Ford vs Ferrari.

It's 1966. In an attempt to jazz-up his company's stodgy image and boost sagging auto sales, Henry Ford II (Tracy Letts) attempts a buy-out deal with the legendary Enzo Ferrari who spurns the offer at the last minute. Insulted, Ford is furious and means to get even by challenging the Italians at the grueling 24-hour Le Mans race, where the Ferrari team has been enjoying a five-year reign.

Ford enlists Carroll Shelby (Matt Damon), the only American driver to win at Le Mans. Sidelined by a heart condition and now designing and selling sports cars, Shelby signs on temperamental Brit Ken Miles (Christian Bale), as his lead driver and co-engineer.

This sets the stage for a battery of conflicts that unfolds throughout the film, both on the track and in the boardroom. Shelby and Miles forge their initially uneasy alliance after a schoolboy tussle on a lawn. Shelby has to constantly fend off the micromanaging corporate suits, specifically PR head Leo Beebe (Josh Lucas) who wants to dump unyielding Miles. Miles deals with his wife, Mollie (Catriona Balfe, TV's *Outlander*) to unravel their financial situation and decide their



RACING RIVALRY: Ford v Ferrari tells the tale of the 1966 Le Mans race.

future. Meanwhile, there is the urgency of making Ford's GT-40 battle ready for Le Mans, hopefully without getting anyone killed.

Ford v Ferrari is slick, old-fashioned entertainment that trades heavily on the theme of the underdog, of steadfast American know-how going up against a formidable industry giant. The stakes are high, with company prestige and Shelby's future with Ford on the line. Key to the whole enterprise is the rela-

tionships, Shelby and Miles, Miles with his family, and Shelby battling Beebe.

The stars live up to their marquee value. Damon gets the good ol' boy in Shelby, sporting a southern drawl and cowboy hat, tossing off laconic, deadpan wisecracks, who's also a bit of a crafty gremlin resorting to some slippery moves to distract the Italians, sidestep the rules, and outmaneuver the suits.

Bale gets the most of his intense close-ups, his glowering, lean visage locked in chiseled concentration, muttering to his vehicle, coaxing greater performance.

But he also has his tender moments maintaining a healthy partnership with Mollie and doting on his young son Pete (Noah Jupe, *A Quiet Place*).

Director James Mangold employs adroit, quick-silver editing and exceptional camera work, situating the viewer in the bone-rattling cockpit to capture the lightning speed and hair-breadth whizzing of the hurtling cars. Evidently, the only concession to CGI is the crowds in the grandstands.

If there has to be a villain to heighten the melodrama, then it's Beebe who comes off as a one-dimensional, meddling, servile corporate hack. However, history does verify that the one decision he imposes upon Shelby and Co. in the latter stages, potentially a brilliant PR move and also one related to safety, has a controversial impact on the outcome of the race.

If one looks beyond the Hollywood-ized bits to savour the theme of loyalty and gutsy determination, then Ford v Ferrari zooms to the finish line in winning fashion.

Marty Mascarin is the president of the North of Superior Film Association and a long-time movie buff.

Plenty of holiday fare on tap this week

Friday

Christmas is only a month or so away, so why not get into the holiday spirit a little early?

The Bay and Algoma Neighbourhood is sponsoring a tree lighting party from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. that includes an open house at the Finlandia, free hot dog, chips, juice box and candy canes to all children. The tree lighting will take place at 6:30 p.m. with Santa.

Saturday

Keeping in the holiday spirit, Close to My Heart with Jennifer Oja is hosting an ornament workshop at the North McIntyre Recreation Centre at 2051 Government Road.

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Registration is through the Rec Centre.

Saturday

Panic, featuring Jean-Paul De Roover, Mother of Wolves and Action Cat hits the stage at Black Pirates Pub. The show starts at 10 p.m. and admission is \$5. This is a 19+ event.

Sunday

The Craft Revival Holiday Edition 2019 takes place, hosted in part by the Waterfront and Bay and Algoma Business

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More than 4,000 are expected to attend. Check the Craft Revival Holiday Edition Facebook Page for more details.

Sunday

The It's Almost the Most Wonderful Time of the Year Holiday Market is taking place at the Davinci Centre from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Looking for that unique holiday gift? This is the perfect place to find it.

Crafters, vendors and plenty of food will be on site, with more than 50 tables expected. Take-out food and beverage service is also available. Free admission.

IN THE bay

Cambrian takes on Dickens' classic

THEATRE
By Linda Maehans -TB Source

Don't know of anyone who hasn't seen this Yuletide drama, either live or on a screen. Beginning at midnight Dec. 24, Ebenezer Scrooge is visited by ghosts come to remind him of his miserly moral failings toward humanity.

Now, Thunder Bay's Cambrian Players lift this Christmas classic up into a whole new sphere where hilarity reigns supreme. Prepare for tears of merriment and glee as this city's longest-lived theatrical troupe raises its first curtain of the season to...here goes, don't be daunted.

It's called the *Farndale Avenue Housing Estate Townswomen's Guild Dramatic Society's Production of A Christmas Carol*.

Let's just shorten that to *Farndale's A Christmas Carol*, shall we? If there are no objections. Don't see why there would be. Do you? Ahem. Audiences might recall what happened when these Farndale folks staged their Murder Mystery. Anyhoo.

Was lucky to snag a snippet of time with the ladies of the guild, pardon me, the drama society, heading into another rehearsal. Hate to say, but rehearsals might not help. Wearing an expression of beautiful determination, actor Mari Lukkaroinen squared her shoulders as she explained. "Oh, I joined the Farndale women a few years back. I was a house-wife looking



FUN PLAY: Farndale Avenue Housing Estate Townswomen's Guild Dramatic Society's Production of *A Christmas Carol* starts Nov. 27.

for something to do. To fill my days. And found," a little breath in, "I really enjoyed it." Another breath out. "Well, I do tend to get nervous. Sometimes things aren't as organised as I would like."

There's an unsettling escalation in Felicity's voice. "But. I try my best.

Yes, many characters, but I'm a very organised person so I can keep Old Joe and Fred, he's Scrooge's nephew, a child named Jane, and a snowman,

all separate in my mind. I know where I have to be, where my costumes are. But, sometimes yes things do happen. On stage. Where I don't have any control. And then I have to try very hard not to roll my eyes.

Do I believe in ghosts? Why would I? That's just silly."

Well and beyond, well and beyond! Thelma Greenwood's voice holds not a tinge of modesty. Actor Lauren Payette as Thelma steps into her starring role as Scrooge with delightful conceit. After all, the universe knows to revolve around this shrill woman's ego.

"We are fortunate indeed to have a professional like myself anchoring this production, I'm sure you agree. It is a role I was born to play. Just the "gravitas" of it, the depth of emotion that Scrooge must carry. Throughout this play," Thelma flutters turquoise eyelids and sighs, "to make everyone else look, well, acceptable.

Rehearse in front of a mirror? My dear, I don't need to. There isn't a time I am not 'on'. With certain poised and gifted women it's always a successful performance, isn't it."

Asked if audiences will enjoy this production, Cambrian's Beverley Gravelle-MacLeod's eyes fairly twinkle. "These gals from the Dramatic Society are doing their valiant best; but as is wont to happen at Farndale, things quickly can unravel."

Director's prediction: "a rollicking good time, for one and all!"

Tickets at Calico, Fireweed, Eventbrite.ca and, of course, at the door. Shows run from Nov. 27 to Nov. 30 and from Dec. 4 to Dec. 7. All shows begin at 7:30 p.m.

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ALL IN A CLAY'S WORK: Artist Tim Alexander's Owl Sighting will be part of the Thunder Bay Art Gallery's The North Now show.

TB Art Gallery hosts The North Now show

ART

By Linda Maehans - TB Source

There were 232 submissions from 98 artists; across a vast expanse of forest and a great lake described in first languages in many ways, and what that can do for eyes that see, artists that imagine and create.

Emerald-cold waves driven by blue wind cresting as white froth onto hard beaches, either metamorphic rocks or finely-packed silt. Depends on how an eye tears in that wind, but easily our gaze spans this glorious place.

In all, 54 works have been chosen to represent the spectacular exhibit for 2019 titled The North Now.

Look closely at *Beach Driftwood* or *Floating*. How can the artist have rendered such fine detail in watercolour?

Yet I think we've all experienced the watercolour hush of a forest glade blanketed by freshly-fallen snow. Nothing disturbs the watercolour-on-masa-paper perfection of *Winter Shadows* and *A Winter Story*.

What does *Gaps in Access 2* photography say to you? For this viewer the shot is almost surreal; certainly eerie.

What about *Someone's Been Here*? What gives it such motion? What is causing the hot reflection we can feel on our skin? Is it merely another breath-taking sunset or sunrise, or a terrible fire burning close by? We can imagine the heat of the fire in the kiln that went into the making of *Owl Sighting*. As well, I think many of us know where *Red Rock Cuesta* is; we've driven that highway, admired the magnificent cliff a hundred times. In contrast,

can you say where the photograph *Looking South* was taken?

A large abstract acrylic on the far back wall of the gallery is imbued with fluidity. Julie Cosgrove said she had a distinct plan for her work that is all about water.

"I deliberately used water as the medium to thin out my paint. I wanted to see how the water leaves its own specific mark on the surface. Where the paint dried, on some edges, I left those bare. That's where the title 'Linens, Lines and Limitations' comes in. My 'canvas' this time is actually linen: a darker, rougher surface I dealt with by first coating it with a clear plaster-of-Paris primer called gesso."

For the jurors of this show, Janet Clark and Frank Shebageget, it was a real challenge to whittle down the wealth of quality submissions "into a cohesive exhibition that would showcase art-making across this vast geography that is northern Ontario. We hope we have been successful and that viewers will appreciate both the broad range of mediums presented, the high calibre of work within these mediums, and the uniqueness of expression whether it be responses to the northern environment, its history or politics, or individual explorations of themes, concepts and contexts."

The North Now is on display until Feb.15. Viewers might need to visit the gallery several times between now and then, to be able to decide on a favourite or best; then cast their ballot for People's Choice. The winner of that will be announced on Feb. 15.

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FINISHING TOUCH: Santa and Mrs. Claus were the highlight of the always popular Santa Claus parade last Saturday morning.

Santa Claus parade a huge hit

THUNDER BAY
By Doug Diaczuk – TB Source

Even though there is no snow left on the ground and the temperatures rose above zero, the people of Thunder Bay got an early taste of the holiday season courtesy of colourful characters and ole Saint Nick himself.

The 29th Annual Rotary Santa Claus Parade made its way through the city on Saturday, bringing holiday cheer to thousands of people lining the route.

"A lot of people look forward to it," said

Clifford Mushquash, president of the Lakehead Rotary Club. "It's a good family event and it kind of starts the holiday season for a lot of people I think."

Businesses and organizations entered floats decked out with holiday spirit and travelled the parade route from Superstore down Memorial Avenue and ending at the Thunder Bay Community Auditorium.

"People get really creative, no two floats are the same and its so great to see people interact with the crowd," added Fort William Rotary president, Stephen

Margarit.

"We have 50 floats this year, which is up a little bit from last year, but still down a little bit from previous years," Mushquash added. "We've gotten a really good response from organizations and businesses in the city, as well as a lot of sponsorships to help offset the costs to hold the parade."

This year's title sponsors included Ontario Power Generation, Boston Pizza, and Bombardier.

One of the floats this year that has been an active participant in the annual parade was the Regional Food Distribution Association.



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Disney doesn't need to edit its classics

So after decades of cultural stereotypes and offensive movies, Disney has decided their much anticipated streaming service will make said films available for today's generation.

But to avoid any assumption of insensitivity, the powers that be decided to add a disclaimer at the beginning of the films stating that they "may contain outdated cultural depictions."

"May" contain? They don't know? How hard is it to decide if something's socially and culturally offensive?

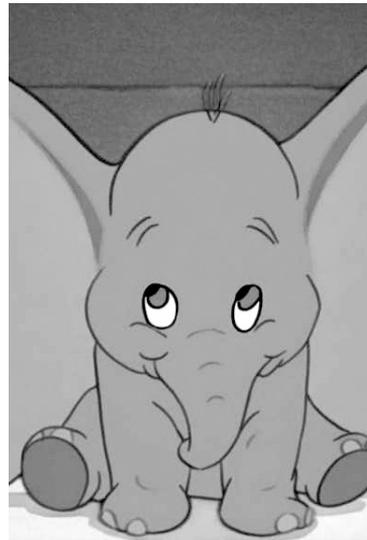
Well, when you're talking about beloved classics such as *Dumbo* or *The Lion King*, it might be harder than you think. *Dumbo's* critics love to bring up the presence of the crows who are a mishmash of black stereotypes. *The Lion King's* nay-sayers like to highlight the hyenas who are an embodiment of unwelcome minorities. And *The Jungle Book's* monkeys



represent foolish and criminal black people.

Yes, stereotypes were definitely used. After all, these were movies in which animals were given human characteristics. So they used generalizations of different social and racial groups. It's wrong today, but was acceptable back then.

Then again, even today some groups are still an acceptable target for stereotypes. The effeminate homosexual shows up in TV and movies. Native



OLD-SCHOOL: *Dumbo* debuted in 1941.

Americans appear as standardized quiet, overly serious personalities that intimidate others – if they show up at

all. Comedian Hasan Minhaj has won awards for poking fun as his own Muslim Indian stereotypes.

Will these be acceptable in ten years? After all, norms change.

I fell in love with *Dumbo's* story of being different from everyone else. The crows were simply a comedic break. But my childish eyes never saw them as black men, just as *The Jungle Book's* monkeys were just monkeys. And those Siamese cats in *Lady and the Tramp* were never stand-ins for Asian culture.

Making connections between movie characters and real world social injustices requires a level of mental function and psycho-social awareness that is beyond most children's abilities.

It's the adults that feel the need to point them out, explain them and then complain that it's wrong.

Consequently, many are saying that instead of slapping a warning on the

screen, Disney should remove these "outdated cultural depictions" from the classics altogether. If they can bring James Dean back from the dead to star in a movie in 2020, it's certainly an option.

But what do we learn if we ignore the errors of the past? Understanding that culture and mindset helps us learn to be better today. Otherwise, why bother to remember the Holocaust or Martin Luther King, Jr.?

Maya Angelou wrote: "Do the best you can until you know better. Then when you know better, do better."

I think the past should be left as is – the past – to be experienced with the nostalgia of youth in the context of a more aware and developed mind that can separate the good parts from the bad.

We don't have to edit the classics. We can create our own new ones. Future generations will likely be offended by them anyway.

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- 1 Strike
 - 4 Slavic nurse
 - 8 Volcano crater
 - 12 Alabama (abbr.)
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 - 14 Us dam
 - 15 Electric unit
 - 17 Demolish: Brit.
 - 18 Shinto temple gate
 - 19 Love (Lat.)
 - 21 Hold
 - 24 Squash bug
 - 28 Proceedings
 - 31 Shopping center
 - 33 Hebrew letter
 - 34 Burmese knife
 - 35 Afr. cat
 - 36 Hoodwinked
 - 37 Ostrichlike bird
 - 38 Opera solo
 - 39 Soapstone
 - 40 Wine-and-lemon drink
 - 42 Wife of Shakespeare
- DOWN**
- 1 Inferior bandages
 - 2 Oil (pref.)
 - 3 Skeggar
 - 4 Single-edged knife
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 - 6 Botany (abbr.)
 - 7 Gulf of the Ionian Sea
 - 8 Drug Enforcement Admin. (abbr.)
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- 8 Fool
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- 23 City of a Hundred Towers
- 25 Tibeto-Burmese people
- 26 Hall (Ger.)
- 27 Aid to Families with Dependent Children (abbr.)
- 28 Arabian Sea gulf
- 29 Window lead
- 30 Gangster
- 32 Spare
- 35 Noun form
- 39 Passage
- 41 N. Caucasian language
- 43 Wife of Balder
- 45 Peak
- 47 Princess in Gr. myth
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Sports

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Stars drop third straight game

SIJHL

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

It wasn't much of a weekend for the Thunder Bay North Stars defensive corps.

The Superior International Junior Hockey League team surrendered 10 straight goals over two games to the visiting Thief River Falls Norskies, including five in a row in Saturday's 6-3 home-ice loss at Fort William Gardens.

The Stars, who entered play Friday ranked No. 7 in the Canadian Junior Hockey League, are the top defensive team in the league, but looked anything but in dropping two in a row to a Norskies team hot in pursuit of their first-place rival, and three straight overall.

"It was a rough weekend," said Thunder Bay captain Logan Mihalcin, promising the team will figure it out in practice this week and come back next weekend with a pair of wins.

"We've got to be better."

Things turned early.

The Stars hit the power play two minutes into the contest, but the man advantage was wiped out 28 seconds later and the Norskies made the most of their brief power play, Mason McIntosh potting his 11th goal of the season past Thunder Bay goaltender Seth McKay.

Two power plays and two power-play goals later and the rout was on.

Connor Kalthoff doubled the Thief River Falls lead at the eight-minute mark of the first and defenceman Zach Ross, who finished with a goal and three assists, added another five minutes into the second for a 3-0 Norskies lead.

It was a disappointing performance, said rugged Thunder Bay forward Jett Leishman.

"It was very disappointing. Last night's game we pretty much gave up. We had a great start, obvi-



IN PURSUIT: Thief River Falls' Jonah Henderson (right) chases down Thunder Bay's Alex Erwin last Saturday night.

ously, and then let off the gas. With 14 minutes left we were up 6-2 and they came back and then came out a little bit flat (tonight)," Leishman said.

"We still peppered the goalie. We had (47) shots I think. It was a good battle at the end of the night, but it's got to be a full 60 minutes if we're going to win these hockey games."

The third goal led to the Stars yanking starting goaltender Seth McKay, who was good on 14 of 17 shots, replaced by Jordan Smith.

North Stars Rob DeGagne said the team has to play better team defence – and not let up on special teams.

"Normally we have a very good penalty kill. It didn't matter what happened. They got a shot on net and they had a guy standing right in front of the net, right in the right spot – rebound and it was right in the net," DeGagne said.

"We didn't tie up our guys good enough. We didn't have a good weekend defensively and we know that. But there's no sense dwelling on it. We've just got to go out and be better next time."

Nick Harder and Bryce Johnson added even-strength goals for the Norskies in the second to up their lead to 5-0, before Jacob Brown finally got the North Stars on the board with a tap-in goal with four seconds left in the period that ended Joshua Seeley's shutout bid.

Jonah Henderson and Nikolas Campbell traded goals early in the third, Thunder Bay's Alex Erwin wrapping up the scoring with his third of the season late in the period.

DeGagne pulled his goaltender after Erwin's goal, but neither team found the back of the net.

The North Stars (14-3-2) head to Fort Frances on Friday and Red Lake on Saturday.

Tagovailoa injury raises college athlete salary issue

For months, if not longer, Alabama quarterback Tua Tagovailoa has been touted as the top signal-caller available in the 2020 NFL draft.

Essentially it was down to him and LSU's Joe Burrow as the likeliest top quarterback to come off the board.

Fans of the Miami Dolphins and Cincinnati Bengals were salivating in anticipation of Tagovailoa helping turn around the fortunes of their favourite football franchise.

Then, with the opening half winding down on Saturday in a rout of Mississippi State, Tagovailoa went down, suffering a dislocated hip.

School officials on Sunday said the injury may not be as serious as first thought and he's expected to make a full recovery.

That's good news for the junior quarterback, who stood to lose millions if his draft stock tumbled, or



LEITH DUNICK

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under a worst-case scenario, was unable to play again.

It calls to question the NCAA policy of not allowing college athletes to get paid.

The solution isn't an easy one.

On the one hand, many of the biggest schools, which already have a hand up in recruiting, are bringing in truckloads of cash.

According to athleticscholarships.net, the top 20 college football programs made \$925 million in profit.

Alabama, the No. 10 school on the list, made \$46 million, exactly half the

total of No. 1 Texas.

The Big 10 alone brings in about \$440 million a year in football television rights.

College basketball's March Madness deal with CBS was recently extended eight years, to 2032, the addition to the contract worth \$1.1 billion annually.

With that much money coming in, off the backs of the players, it seems obvious they deserve a piece of the pie.

A California court did recently rule that college athletes could make money off the use of their names and their likenesses.

Unfortunately, the solution is not that simple.

Not all schools are created equal, and paying athletes would likely create a further divide, with schools who can afford to pay players having a distinct advantage over those who can't.

For the vast majority of players, the

scholarship they get to play is a proper trade-off.

According to the NCAA, about 1.6 per cent of college football players are drafted. In basketball, it's even less, 1.2 per cent.

For the top-rated players, the answer might lie in loss-of-value insurance policies, which are becoming more and more popular, especially for players expected to go in the first couple of rounds of the NFL draft.

According to ESPN, a top-10 ranked player could qualify for up to \$10 million in permanent total disability and \$5 million in a loss-of-value rider.

The NCAA or the schools should cough up that money, at the very least.

While that pales in comparison to what Tagovailoa could earn dodging defenders with the Dolphins, at least it would add a little piece of mind playing without a contract.

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 or online at <https://shop.dougallmedia.com>
Office Hours: Mon. - Fri. 8:30a.m. - 5:00p.m.

12. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

DAWSON PROPERTIES

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

12. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1 bedroom Bachelor apartment, fully furnished. Parking at door, private entrance. No pets/non-smoking only. For working person or one older person. \$985/month, first and last, heat & hydro included. Call for details. 622-1903.

13. ROOMS

ROOMS: Fully furnished, kitchen use, parking, bedding, dishes, all utilities. Clean older mature people only. Non-smokers, no pets. References required. Phone: 622-1903

23. MISC. FOR SALE

Wood Stove NOT EPA approved. Measures 12.75" wide, 22" deep and 22" high. Ideal for ice fishing hut, or outdoor use. Call 577-8309.

30. MISC. WANTED

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

\$CASH\$
 On the spot for your scrap cars, trucks, vans and SUV's. Same day pick-up with CASH.
 Call Marcel
624-7242 or 626-0161

30. MISC. WANTED

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

38. SNOWMOBILES

FOR SALE! 2007 Arctic Cat F8 snowmobile. Very low Mileage. \$4000 obo. Call 683-5974 or 631-6890

Read Us online @ www.tbnewswatch.com

50. PERSONAL

Middle aged Man, average looks and build, with great personality. Seeks woman any age or size. Playful woman preferred. Please Reply to Box #31 87 N Hill St, Thunder Bay, ON, P7A 5V6

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

53. GENERAL SERVICES

#1-A SNOW BLOWING SERVICES, Dump Runs, apartment clean-ups etc. Odd jobs, all kinds of general services. Frank 628-5919 or 767-0995

SUNSHINE LAWN MAINTENANCE. Eaves, windows (thawing days), Xmas lights/decorations, pruning, brushing, trees, shrubs, snow removal, small driveways, sidewalks, decks, scooped/shoveled, garage clean-out, thrift store runs, odd jobs/chores! Excellent rates! FREE QUOTES! contact Mark 631-6967.

TREE REMOVAL SERVICES. In town, rural, at the cottage. ++experience, Man-lift, insured, very reasonable rates, free estimates, and seniors discounts. Call 345-4363

54. HOME IMPROVEMENTS

CARPENTER FOR HIRE! Drywall, Renovations, Repairs. No Job too small! Reasonable rates. Call Stan 621-5427.

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RENOVATIONS: We're Carpenters and Renovators! Kitchens, baths, basements, etc... Call 252-9114

64. CRAFT & FLEA MARKETS

BIG FLEA MARKET/CRAFT SHOW! CLE Coliseum Saturday November 23rd 10am-3pm. Huge variety of items! Table rentals at 767-5488

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

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65. HAPPY ADS



HAPPY 65th JOE KOLIC! Wishing our brother and, Uncle Joe many, many, more years good health, happiness and many more parties! Joe keep being that amazing person you are! We love you Joe! All the best! Love your Family!

67. OBITUARIES



A Gift In Remembrance
www.sjftb.net/memorial
768-4411




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73. INFORMATION

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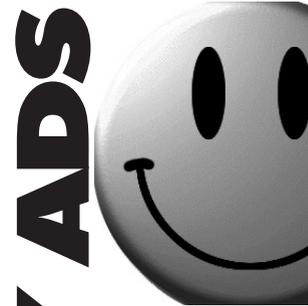
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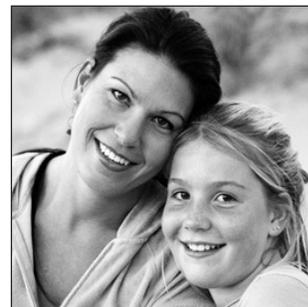


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| ALA | ODOR | OAH | 3 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 5 | 4 | 9 | 1 | 2 |
| TERAWATT | RAISE | TORII | 2 | 8 | 4 | 3 | 9 | 1 | 7 | 6 | 5 |
| DEEP | ANASA | ACTA | 5 | 3 | 8 | 6 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 9 | 7 |
| MALL | KAF | DAH | 7 | 4 | 6 | 9 | 3 | 8 | 2 | 5 | 1 |
| CIVET | HAD | EMU | 9 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 7 | 5 | 6 | 8 | 3 |
| ARIA | TALC | NEGUS | 6 | 7 | 5 | 1 | 4 | 9 | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| ANNE | DEA | AXIOM | 4 | 9 | 2 | 5 | 8 | 3 | 1 | 7 | 6 |
| PHANTOMS | THAI | BASS | 8 | 1 | 3 | 7 | 2 | 6 | 5 | 4 | 9 |
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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Emancipation from the bondage of the soil is no freedom for the tree." — Rabindranath Tagore



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that excites

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NOVEMBER 18TH - DECEMBER 2ND



2019 KICKS BEST-IN-CLASS FUEL ECONOMY 6.6L/100 KM

FINANCE A KICKS SV AUTOMATIC NC1143

\$148 **2.9%** **\$0** | **\$24,326**
BI-WEEKLY +HST APR FOR 84 MONTHS DOWN RETAIL VALUE OF

PLUS, GET \$750 BLACK FRIDAY BONUS CASH



2020 ROGUE ^{S FWD}

Heated Leather Wrapped Steering Wheel

FINANCE A ROGUE S FWD NC1145

\$187 **2.9%** **\$0** | **\$30,776**
BI-WEEKLY +HST APR FOR 84 MONTHS DOWN RETAIL VALUE OF

PLUS, GET \$1,000 BLACK FRIDAY BONUS CASH



2019 TITAN ^{SV MIDNIGHT EDITION 4X4}

5-YEAR, 160,000 KM. COMPREHENSIVE WARRANTY

FINANCE A CREW CAB SV MIDNIGHT EDITION 4X4 N9912

\$299 **5.49%** **\$0** | **\$61,587**
BI-WEEKLY +HST APR FOR 84 MONTHS DOWN RETAIL VALUE OF

INCLUDES \$15,500 BLACK FRIDAY BONUS CASH



2019 MICRA ^{SV}

VOTED BEST BUY IN CITY CAR CATEGORY

FINANCE A 1.6 SV NC1038

\$107 **1.9%** **\$0** | **\$18,196**
BI-WEEKLY +HST APR FOR 84 MONTHS DOWN RETAIL VALUE OF

PLUS, GET \$500 BLACK FRIDAY BONUS CASH

Black Friday Bonus Cash of \$500/\$750/\$750/\$500/\$1000/\$1500 will be deducted from the negotiated selling price before taxes and is applicable only to customers financing, leasing or purchasing any new 2019 Micra/Qashqai/Kicks/Sentra/2020 Rogue and 2019 Titan models, through an authorized Nissan dealer in Canada between November 18, 2019 - December 2, 2019. Representative finance example based on \$20,000 @ 1.9%/2.9%/5.49% for 84 months equals \$254/\$263/\$287 per month. Total interest \$1,336/\$2,092/\$4,108. Total obligation \$21,336/\$22,092/\$24,108. HST and License extra. All Pricing includes Freight and PDE charges, air conditioning levy (\$100), applicable fees, tire tax, manufacturer's rebate and dealer participation where applicable. License, registration, insurance and applicable taxes are extra.

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