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# LOCAL NEWS

# Parks, Vaugeois to challenge Gravelle

### NDP, Conservatives in tough for seat held by Liberals since 1995

**POLITICS**  
By Matt Vis & Leith Dunick - TB Source

The Progressive Conservative Party of Ontario has selected a familiar face to vie for the Thunder Bay-Superior North riding that it has been unable to win for the last 40 years. Derek Parks was acclaimed as the PC candidate on Friday to run in the Thunder Bay-Superior North riding in

next year's provincial election. The NDP, meanwhile, chose relatively unknown Lise Vaugeois, a small-business owner, to attempt to capture the seat.

"The time is right for change," Parks said following his nomination. "We have a provincial leader who does care about the north and we have a lot of time to see that commitment as we move forward to that election."

Parks came in third when he ran for the PC party in 2014 and drew criticism for not actually living in the riding. Originally from Nolalu, Parks and his family have moved

back to the region and bought a house in Shuniah.

"We do think it is time for a change in the province of Ontario and I think there is some time for change here in Thunder Bay-Superior North," said Rick Dykstra, president of the Progressive Conservative Party of Ontario. "I know that Derek is an outstanding candidate, he understands the political process, he sits on our party's executive, he has a strong history in terms of understanding how to run."

Vaugeois, who lost out to Andrew Foulds four years ago, defeated Alain Lauzon to win the nod. She pointed to skyrocketing hydro bills

under Premier Kathleen Wynne for inspiring her to seek the nomination for the second straight election.

"I have seen the damage the Wynne Liberals have done to our hydro system firsthand and I'm worried that the Conservatives will be no better - they've said they'll leave Wynne's \$40 billion hydro borrowing scheme in place if they're elected. It's not enough to just vote against the Wynne Liberals - we need to think about what kind of premier and government we want next," Vaugeois said in a release issued by the party on Sunday night.

Following his nomination, Parks became emotional as he spoke about his commitment to the North, as well as party leader, Patrick Brown's commitment to the region.

"He wanted change," Parks said. "The reality is we lost three provincial elections and basically shot ourselves in the foot. What I appreciate about Patrick is when he talked, he brought it more into my belief systems. Patrick was the first progressive conservative leader to march in the Gay Pride Parade. These issues have sailed and are no longer relevant in today's Canadian or provincial politics."



LISE VAUGEOIS



DEREK PARKS

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# LOCAL NEWS



LEITH DUNICK

**FORCED BACK:** Confederation College faculty and other union members picket outside government offices on James Street.

# College strike ends

Province votes to put an end to a five-week work stoppage

**EDUCATION**  
By Doug Dlaczuk - TB Source

The faculty strike at colleges across Ontario that has left thousands of students locked out of the classroom for more than a month has officially come to an end after the back-to-work legislation passed at Queen's Park.

The Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology Labour Dispute Resolution Act was passed Sunday afternoon. It was first introduced last Thursday by the Ontario government and discussion continued throughout the weekend, with the NDP opposing the legislation.

The legislation ends the labour

dispute between the Ontario Public Service Employees Union and the College Employer Council that began on Oct. 16 after contract negotiations broke down and more than 12,000 faculty members took to the picket lines at 24 colleges across the province.

The strike left more than 5,000 students at Confederation College unable to attend classes, leaving many frustrated and worried about what would happen to their academic year.

With the strike now over, officials with Confederation College said full-time and partial-load faculty returned to work on Monday and classes resumed at regularly scheduled times on Tuesday.

Students can expect to learn more about how the transition back to class will work during the first week back, as well as further details about rescheduling dates for assignments, exams, and work placements.

Issues outstanding in the labour dispute will be referred to binding mediation-arbitration. Colleges have also been instructed to establish a fund with net savings from the strike to be used to support students who may have experienced financial hardships during the strike.

Confederation College said they will also be offering counseling services and other supports to students and employees as the transition back to work and class continues.

## Weather Forecast

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## LOCALNEWS

# Alexander Henry about to be berthed at Pool 6

Goal is to have ship opened by end of May

**THUNDER BAY**  
By TB Source staff

Five months after it was towed from Kingston to Thunder Bay, the *Alexander Henry* is expected to undergo her second and perhaps final tow this week.

Charlie Brown, spokesperson for the Lakehead Transportation Museum, says the lease agreement with the City of Thunder Bay and the Thunder Bay Port Authority has been finalized.

That clears the way to move the retired Canadian Coast Guard icebreaker from

her temporary berth at the CN ore dock to the former Pool 6 grain elevator property south of Marina Park.

"We've signed our part. We've sent it off to both the port and the city. They agreed to everything so I think that's a done deal as far as that's concerned," Brown said in an interview on Monday.

The agreement provides for a five-year lease at Pool 6 where the *Alexander Henry* will serve as Thunder Bay's newest tourist attraction.

Brown said he hopes the weather holds out long enough to make the move.

"We've gotta arrange a crew to handle the lines, and we're going to bring in a

couple of tugs to tow her over. It won't take too long, but we need a nice day with the water relatively calm, and now that there's snow and ice we just have to move a little slower, that's all."

The retired Amalgamated Transit Union president was interviewed while he was doing work on the *Alexander Henry*, a task he's been committed to ever since it arrived in Thunder Bay.

He and other volunteers hope to have electricity hooked up, and heating available in parts of the ship, so that cleanup and restoration can continue over the winter.

Their goal is to conduct a re-dedication ceremony for the ship by the end of May.

**"It won't take too long, but we need a nice day..."**  
**CHARLIE BROWN**



**SHIP TO SHORE:** The *Alexander Henry* is towed into the city this past June.

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**W. Gifford-Jones, MD (age 93)**

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# LOCAL NEWS



MATT VIS

**DINING DILEMMA:** The owners of Bonobo's Foods say they can't survive unless they are allowed to operate a restaurant.

## Bonobo's on delay

Council puts off decision to give vegetarian store restaurant status

**CITY HALL**  
By Matt Vis - TB Source

The operators of a specialty vegan and vegetarian food store remain in the dark waiting to find out if they will be permitted to operate as a dine-in restaurant, which they say is necessary for their business to survive.

Thunder Bay city councillors at Monday night's meeting were presented with a proposed zoning bylaw amendment to allow Bonobo's Foods, located at the corner of Oliver Road and Ray Boulevard, to be designated as a restaurant within the property's permitted uses, but ultimately decided to refer the matter back to administration.

Co-owner Tony Vande Weghe described Bonobo's as a "hybrid operation" and said the business began as a grocery store and added take-out food before it evolved and added the dine-in component within the last couple of years because they were in danger of going out of business. He added a consultant told them they would be in compliance with current bylaws, though city planners have since said that is not the case.

"If there is no restaurant, the place is gone," he said. "It will become something else ... or it will be empty and we'll board it up. There's no way

a corner store is going back in there."

City administration recommended granting Bonobo's restaurant status, provided they operate a maximum of eight tables with 30 seats and address parking concerns which had been brought forward by a number of area residents.

City planner April Hadley said administration does not recommend Bonobo's continue operating as a restaurant at its current location without dedicated parking.

"As it stands today, patrons of the restaurant are informally parking perpendicularly on the city road allowance alongside the building and backing out directly onto Ray Boulevard," Hadley said.

"While it's not ideal, planning services believes it is important to have parking available to support the needs of the restaurant's patrons.

Administration proposed Bonobo's leasing the city boulevard and maintaining it as a dedicated parking area to accommodate the eight angled, perpendicular spaces.

Vande Weghe said that potential solution poses safety risks to their customers when they attempt to leave and instead advocated for an allowance to have four parallel spaces that would be in line with the roadway's traffic.

"We're going to continue to back out into traffic. The back end of cars is still going to be parked on the bike

lanes. It's just a dangerous situation," Vande Weghe said.

Reily Madigan, who spoke in opposition, said 38 neighbourhood residents signed a petition urging council to vote against the amendment. She cited traffic concerns relating to the intersection and proximity to venues such as the Community Auditorium, Port Arthur Stadium and Canada Games Complex as well as restaurant parking obstructing back lanes and causing damage to boulevards in front of residences along Ray Boulevard.

Between the alternate parking solution suggested by Bonobo's and neighbourhood concerns, a number of councillors suggested sending the proposed amendment back to administration to conduct a community meeting and review the issues raised.

"After nearly two hours we're still in a circle of not knowing what we're going to do," Coun. Rebecca Johnson said. "It's my understanding if we don't go for the deputant's answer (of four parallel spaces) and we have to have (the eight angled spaces) then they might close their business. I don't want that to happen either. Let's go back and take a whole look at this and come back with a recommendation that will hopefully help the business but at the same point in time addresses the parking and other issues."



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# Editorial

## EDITORIAL

### A season of giving

It's still only November, but the Christmas season is in full swing.

Last week three worthy charities launched their annual campaigns.

The Thunder Bay Professional Firefighters are hoping to collect in the neighbourhood of \$150,000 for their Toys for Tots program, which provides gifts for youngsters through the Christmas Cheer program.

Dilico Anishnabek Family Care is hoping to fill 750 gift bags for children in their care through their Christmas Wish fundraiser.

Finally, the Salvation Army is asking the community to donate \$200,000 to their Kettle Campaign, money used to provide services to homeless and others in need.

The aforementioned Christmas Cheer program will launch next Friday, and there are dozens of other charities looking for money this holiday time of year – including the United Way's \$2.6-million campaign.

For those who can afford a few dollars, your donation could make the world of difference to a youngster who might not know the joy of a visit from Santa Claus. It can help put food on the table of a family who might go hungry while you're eating turkey and all of the fixings on Christmas Day.

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It's what the season's all about.

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### Focus on education

To the editor:

I am writing to you to put to you some of my observations.

With the strike just ended at Confederation College (and all on Ontario's colleges), I have observed how the college's people in control, not the teachers or the students, have lost their focus on what education and what a college should be.

I saw the advertisement on TV about what the college is and from what I hear and see from the teachers and students – it is not that.

We should hear from the students and teachers. This is the best college, this place of higher learning, to allow us the education we need to start out life, I am so glad I could come here.

This is not the case from what I hear from what the teachers and students say it used to be.

My oldest son, Bradley left university down east. He was not happy with the program he chose and came home to Confederation College to start in the X-ray program and then on to the ultrasound program.

He loved his profession and he excelled at it. After he and his wife were killed in a car accident, I got letters from so many people where he found something in them that allowed them to start treatment.

This all started at Confederation College.

We gave a bursary in his name for many years at the college.

Why I tell you all of this is because I feel we need teachers that feel respected and treated in all areas as they should be: time, offices, money enough to live on and not need second jobs.

If not, we have what we have now, where students are not given what they need. We don't need impressive buildings.

The money the government sends should be spent to create good, caring education.

I leave you with this quote from St. Paul to the Philippians:

"Finally brothers and sisters whatever is true, whatever is noble, whatever is right, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is admirable, if anything is excellent or praise worthy, think about such things"

Alice Ward,  
Thunder Bay

### Help Bonobo's out

To the editor:

Across the street from Bonobo's there is a live-in drug rehab facility.

I'm all for rehabs, but know that nowhere else in Canada is there a drug rehab that is totally surrounded by

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



residential streets.

If the city approved that then the city should approve this small request of a great business to be zoned as a restaurant.

Guiseppe Rizzo,  
Thunder Bay  
Via Facebook

### Restaurant should stay

To the editor:

I sincerely hope that council can work something out. It would be a huge loss if Bonobo's is left with no choice but to shut down.

This place is truly special and has some of the very best food in town.

Colleen O'Shea,  
Thunder Bay  
Via Facebook

### Oceans of plastic

To the editor:

I recall decades ago, when the discussion was raging between the use of reusable or recycling. It was argued that reusable would cost the economy, code for wealthy investor, too much money.

Fast forward to today and we have very wealthy people, comparative

small numbers, with oceans and lakes filling with plastic.

Imagine all the liquids that are in plastic bottles were to be put in reusable glass or metal.

It comes down to an issue of money or life.

Money wins. Sad.

Rick Skribka,  
Thunder Bay  
Via Facebook

### Poor role models

To the editor:

What an awesome way to show the students the future of their working career by having the government force employees back to work after not being able to bargain in good faith with the establishment.

See your future, kids? Isn't Ontario's government great?

Rob Rea,  
Thunder Bay  
Via Facebook

### Choose Parks for change

I believe Derek Parks is a good solid candidate that has the ability, caring, and intelligence to run a good clean campaign against the Liberals and

win. We need to look forward not backwards. The last years of Liberals have been a very expensive disaster for everyone in Ontario.

Donald Boyce  
Via Facebook

### Downtown conundrum

To the editor:

Should we be looking more at the long term viability of two downtowns? We have been amalgamated for quite some time. I dislike the portrayal that downtown Fort William gets; look at the recent article about the newly advertised Hells Angels location? How did they view the Fort William area? Directly quoted "The outlaw motorcycle gang has erected a large sign outside its Simpson Street clubhouse, located next to the Underground Gym in the rundown neighbourhood on the city's south side"

This is how we want to promote the Fort William downtown? A rundown neighbourhood?

So either it's viable as a downtown core or we need to look at a long-term viability plan for the area.

Kristian Kuznak,  
Thunder Bay



# Perspective

## Blue-zone longevity

### Centenarians and super-centenarians abound there

**OPINION**  
**By J.R. Shermack**  
**Special to TB Source**

Five distinct communities widely scattered around the globe have been designated as “Blue Zones”.

The areas are: Sardinia, Italy - Loma Linda, California - Okinawa, Japan - the Nicoya Peninsula in Costa Rica - the Greek Island of Ikaria.

These locations have persons of interest who are under scrutiny for their unique mental and physical prowess.

Local area residents, referred to as “Blue Zoners” are the subjects of extensive studies and are thought to have secrets to reveal.

People living in these diverse geographical areas share one common characteristic - longevity.

Blue Zones are home to an unusually large percentage of Centenarians (100 plus) and Super Centenarians (over 110 years).

But that’s not all - these folks continue to be fit and well and extremely active into their nineties, hundreds and beyond.

Coast-to-coast, Canada is home to about 8,000 Centenarians, an interesting but very elite group of citizens.

The Super Centenarian club is even more exclusive - as of November 15, 2017 only forty were listed world-wide (39 women, 1 man).

If there are any secrets to longevity psychologists and scientists are determined to uncover them.

The goal - to put over 100 years of healthy, meaningful life within everyone’s reach.

Now, a possible Blue Zone on the east coast of Canada is attracting interest from around the world.

Lunenburg, Nova Scotia may be the next community earning a blue designation, an accomplishment dating back to the first settlers.

Those original pioneers initiated an active lifestyle that is a common thread in Lunenburg and runs through all Blue Zones.

A hundred years ago everyday life was physically demanding and the hardscrabble daily routine, over decades, kept people fit.

The Blue Zoners are not frail Centenarians - their legacy is good bone density and good muscle mass along with excellent cardio/pulmonary functions.

Most, at 105 or 106 are living independently with no age-related disease.

Residents of Lunenburg County have been the subjects of a two year research project led by Psychology Professor, Jane Berry.

She chose this location because of the high number of residents who thrive into their nineties and hundreds.

Of particular interest are fit and active Canadian Centenarians (100 plus) and Super Centenarians (110 years old).

Ms Berry would like to identify the factors contributing to active, vigorous old age in Blue Zones around the world.

Centenarians she interviewed were more than just fit and active - they were sharp and mentally alert and displayed impressive cognitive clarity.

They live with a strong sense of purpose, easily find meaning in their roles as active, contributing members of their communities.

Margaret Meister spent her 102nd birthday rowing a dory across the waters in Bayport, Nova Scotia.

She is a robust, healthy and energetic Centenarian, one of many being studied in Lunenburg County.

Joy Saunders, 99, lives on her own in a two-story house and finds time every day to walk her dog.

She has run the community foot clinic for thirty years - helping others makes her feel happy and alive.

That’s no secret.

After listening to Centenarians for two years Ms Barry made some valuable observations, mostly common sense, not secrets.

Genetics play a major role in longevity but other factors such as happiness and keeping an active mind and body may be even more significant.

Ms Barry refutes the notion that we get sicker as we age - she believes, “The older you get, the healthier you’ve been.”

Not every Centenarian she spoke to was overtly happy but they all seemed very content.

If you want to remain active and alert as you age, what are you doing today to create your own personal Blue Zone?

### HABITAT HANDOVER



**HAPPY HOMEOWNER:** Dan Stezenko, CEO for Habitat for Humanity Thunder Bay, celebrates the completion of the latest Habitat build with new homeowner, Ron Sawchuk.

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# LOCAL NEWS

## IN BRIEF

# Police warn of scams

Thunder Bay Police say phony tele-marketers are targeting city residents with schemes to get people to buy gift cards.

Police issued a news release Monday saying they have received numerous complaints about fraudsters requesting payment for a variety of purposes.

In one of the more popular extortion scams, the caller attempts to instill panic in the victim by aggressively demanding money and saying that police will be contacted unless a payment is made.

He gives his target an opportunity to clear his "debt" by purchasing an iTunes, Steam or other gift cards, and provides the caller with the code on the card so that it can be sold or redeemed.

A police spokesperson said residents should hang up the phone if they suspect criminal activity, and if necessary get in touch with the agency the caller purports to represent.

## Trial set for new year

Two people accused of second degree murder in the death of a Thunder Bay man will

be heading to pre-trial early next year.

Emma Masakeyash, 43, and Skyler Masakeyash, 22, made an appearance in a Thunder Bay courtroom on Monday, where a pre-trial date of Jan. 3, 2018 was set to answer to charges of second-degree murder in connection to the death of 31-year-old Kevin Roundhead.

Roundhead was found unresponsive under the Cumberland Street Bridge near McVicar Creek on July 5. He was rushed to hospital but later died from his injuries.

## Cops hurt during arrest

Two city police officers suffered injuries, but did not require medical attention, while arresting a man last Tuesday night.

Police were called to the Real Canadian Superstore just before 11 p.m. after receiving reports of a man being assaultive with staff after he was asked to leave the premises, according to a Thunder Bay Police Service media release issued last Wednesday.

The officers found a man matching the description at the nearby Wendy's parking lot

and approached him, when he became aggressive. The suspect was taken into custody with the assistance of other officers.

Police said the two officers suffered injuries during the altercation but did not receive medical attention. The specific nature of the injuries was not disclosed.

The man has been charged with assault, mischief, two counts of assaulting a peace officer and breach of probation.

## Campbell bows out

The NDP MPP for Kenora-Rainy River is stepping down from provincial politics after serving two terms.

Sarah Campbell announced on Monday she and her partner are expecting their second child in February, so she has decided not to seek re-election when Ontario voters go to the polls in June 2018.

Campbell said her first child, born two years ago, has faced some health challenges.

The Kenora-Rainy River PC riding association officially nominated Greg Rickford as its candidate for the provincial election.

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## LOCAL NEWS

# Toys for Tots great cause

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

Without Toys for Tots, thousands of local children might wake up on Christmas morning to find empty stockings and no presents under the tree.

Thanks to the Thunder Bay Professional Firefighters, a lot fewer youngsters go without toys and other every day essentials.

Each holiday season firefighters volunteer their time to collect donations at Intercity Shopping Centre, last year bringing in about \$150,000.

With the need continuing to grow, campaign co-chair Paul Penna said they're confident they'll reach a similar amount in 2017 - thanks in part to a \$50,000 kick-start through the local Tim Hortons Smile Cookie campaign.

"We're going to succeed, for sure," Penna said on Thursday, launching this year's campaign at the city's largest mall.

"Thunder Bay's generosity over the years has been incredible at Christmastime. It's overwhelming how good this city is to us and to other charities as well."

Penna said they haven't set an actual target



**TRADITION:** The Thunder Bay Professional Firefighters are behind Toys for Tots again.

for how much they want to collect, noting they are never sure just how many children are in need.

He added that last year's goal fell a little short of expectations, but they still managed

to make it work.

"Last year we actually went back a little ways in our fundraising, but we were still able to buy toys for everyone who needed them," Penna said.

"It sounds like the number of children is up this year, so we're hoping to be at that \$154,000 mark, if possible."

The toys are distributed as part of the Christmas Cheer hamper program, whose campaign will launch on Dec. 1.

Christmas Cheer chair Joleene Kemp said the toys are an important part of the program, which also includes a week's worth of food to qualifying families.

"There's nothing better than seeing a child get excited by a brand new toy," Kemp said. "Who doesn't want something brand new at Christmas."

Kemp noted initial numbers supplied through Ontario Works and the Ontario Disability Support program were a bit staggering.

"They were about 20 per cent higher than last year at this time," Kemp said.

Those numbers don't include the working poor, some of whom qualify for Toys for Tots and Christmas Cheer.

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**HALF A CENTURY:** Liberal MP Don Rusnak, coun. Frank Pulla, Monika McNabb, Friends of the Conservatory co-chair, Sharon Sidlar, and Rob McCormack, former secretary-manager of the parks board cut the cake to celebrate the 50th anniversary.

## Conservatory hits 50

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

Fifty years ago to the day, Rob McCormack, former secretary and general manager of Fort William Parks and recreation department, helped cut the ribbon to open the Thunder Bay Centennial Botanical Conservatory. Now in 2017, McCormack said it's important to have a picture forward, and keep this facility open for the people of Thunder Bay to enjoy for the next 50 years.

"This was one of 10 in Canada," McCormack said. "It has a uniqueness unto itself, it displays what can be done in a northern climate with protection, and it gives people a chance, who never get to the south or the jungles of our world, they can walk in here and feel that whole picture."

On Saturday, the Friends of the Conservatory hosted a 50th anniversary celebration of the Centennial Botanical Conservatory.

"We've been looking forward to this event for a long, long time now," said Sharon Sidlar, co-chair of the Friends of the Conservatory. "It's just an exciting event for us

and a very historical event for Thunder Bay."

The Conservatory was opened on Nov. 18, 1967 and was constructed in honour of Canada's 100th birthday. It occupies five acres of land and has an 11,400 square foot greenhouse that houses tropical plants from all over the world.

Sidlar said it is important to celebrate the facility's history because it has played an important role in so many people's lives.

"The history as we know it is part of everyone's lives," she said. "We've had people who have been married here, we've had people who have been bringing their kids and now they are bringing their grandkids. We've had people who have donated plants and when it first opened, they were tiny, only a foot tall, and now they are up at the ceiling. It's just become a place of memory for so many people here."

However, in its more recent history, the Conservatory has faced a number of challenges, including problems with the building that saw pieces of glass in the greenhouse falling to the floor, which is still

forcing the closure of two wings.

Sidlar said the Friends of the Conservatory make regular deputations to Thunder Bay city council to remind councillors that it is a facility worth saving.

"It really is to look at what is needed to bring this place up to code so we can open the two end rooms and make it an even more vibrant site," she said.

"I'm quite thankful that the Friends of the Conservatory have been able to hold the forces that wanted to see this dissolved or put away or moved somewhere else and kept it here," McCormack added. "This is a magnificent facility, it shows all kinds of different growth, different development."

McCormack added that he would not only like to see the two closed wings reopened, but the facility expand to include a caterpillar room.

"We hope we can stimulate the council, and the Ontario and federal governments to provide money so we can do those kinds of developments," he said. "People have to remember that all the plants you see planted in the parks throughout the city in the summer months, all are developed here. It's a major contributor to our society."

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I think I am correct in assuming that the snow is here to stay. While the Canadian poet, Archibald Lampman said in his poem, "November": "The hills and leafless forests have slowly yielded to thick-driving snow..." not quite true out here.

First dump of the white stuff didn't come 'slowly' at all. We received close to a foot in the first, surprise snowfall before Halloween.

Since then, we also have been blessed with a couple of snowfalls that have replenished any amount that might have disappeared, as it did, since that first big one.

Bare ground gave way to snow-

covered. Then warm temperatures invaded turning what snow that remained in the yard to ice.

Threading one's way from Casa Jones to the horse barn required stealth: one had to figure out a route where snow still lingered.

## Risky venture

You trudge past the tool shed and then figure how to get from the edge of the driveway across to the path leading up to the main entrance to the barn risking life and limb. Well, perhaps just limb.

Or, you could feather your way to the left and seek some snow cover that allowed you to angle to the entrance path that rises from the yard.

Once you made it to the beginning of the path, your limbs were safe.

It almost got to the point of who would metaphorically pick the short straw to head outside, down the ice-covered front steps that eventually got shovelled, and across to feed the equines; and guess who got the short straw? I would mutter Dickens as I exited our warm "hoosie": "T' is a far, far better thing I do..." etc.

But then it snowed again covering the ice such that horses and humans had traction and no more limbrisking adventures.

I can't say that I know every inch of our land; far from it. Back in October before the first, big snowfall that covered the land, I was walking with our pooch, Baxter, and, instead of

keeping to the trail that runs through what was once an open field in the back 40 as it were, I decided to explore a bit, see how far the land had been cleared for farming.

Over the years since farming here ceased, the woods have been slowly reclaiming what was cleared.

## Into the trees

The land slopes back north with jack pine and spruce sprouting up where once there was field.

Suddenly, I saw an object sticking up that wasn't the branch of a toppled tree.

Here was an old tiller, possibly horse-drawn, buried in the ground with a poplar tree growing up through it.

The tree was a good twenty feet tall.

Wow! Abandoned.

I tried to budge it. No way without

a pry bar. How long it had been there I probably will never know.

Why?

Because the folks that could have told me have now earned their wings and are no longer available for me to ask.

My late neighbour, Sulo Hakala, once told me that farming ceased on my land about 1964. The back 40 has been filling in with trees ever since.

So, exploring our property, getting to know the nooks and crannies, veering from the well-trod trail might reveal other "treasures".

My favourite poem by the American poet, Robert Frost is *Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening*. It begins with "Whose woods these are I think I know..."

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# Kettle campaign returns

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

The Salvation Army soared past last year's Christmas Kettle campaign goal, but isn't taking anything for granted in 2017.

The organization, which provides shelter for homeless men and operates a nightly soup truck, among other community programs, has set a slightly less modest target this year, said Major Lori Mitchell at Thursday's campaign launch at Intercity Shopping Centre.

"Last year our goal was \$190,000 and we actually raised \$220,000, so we did very well. But we didn't want to overreach, so we're setting our goal this year at \$200,000," Mitchell said.

"This money goes to support our community programs - our food bank, our soup van, our breakfast program for children and into new programming on the south side of the city, like the English Café and parents and tots programs."

With plenty of choices open to the public to give their donation dollars, Mitchell said the Salvation Army plays an important role in the lives of hundreds of people in Thunder Bay, and has been doing so for more than a century.

"The Salvation Army has a longstanding reputation. We've been in Thunder Bay for about 125 years and I think our reputation speaks for itself. We work very hard in striving for excellence in our service. We treat



**GIVING BACK:** Susan Pascole, Fern Fanot, Kristana Leger and Juliette Collier of the Thunder Bay Real Estate Board help the Salvation Army collect donations through its annual Christmas Kettle campaign.

people with respect and dignity and we really try to help make a difference in people's lives," Mitchell said.

This year's campaign got an added boost from proceeds collected from popcorn sales at Canadian Tire, an initiative that has spread from Thunder Bay to other cities in Canada.

Michael Lemesani, the founder of Pops Kettle Corn, said they worked out a deal that saw \$1 from the sale of each bag turned over to the Salvation Army, about \$7,200 in total.

"Throughout my years of vending I saw

people around me who couldn't buy a bag of popcorn or anything like that. I said to (my wife), we've got to do something from our kettle to there."

Salvation Army kettles can be found at a variety of locations around the city, including the mall, Superstore, all three Wal-Mart locations, the Kiwanis Tree Lot and Grandview Mall. Beginning on Dec. 1 kettles will also be located at LCBOs on Arthur Street, Dawson Road and at the Thunder Centre.

Mitchell said volunteers are still needed.

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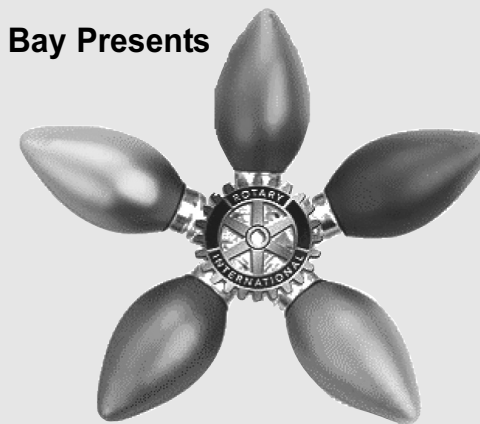
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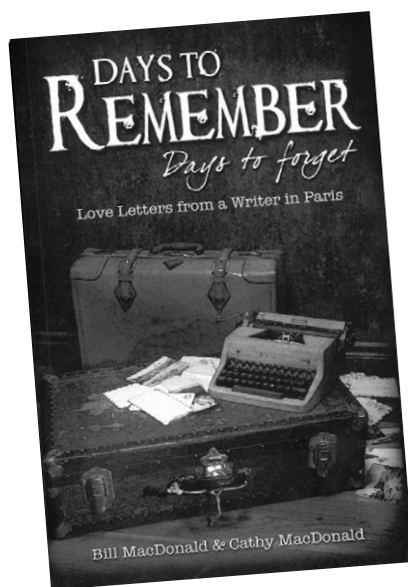
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GRINCH AND BEAR IT: Despite his anti-Christmas origins, the Grinch was welcomed at last week's Santa Claus parade.

## Santa parade a hit

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

Preston Lara may not have been riding atop a float, but he was certainly in the holiday spirit as he waved on from the side dressed as jolly old St. Nick.

"I got the costume yesterday because it was for a skit I was doing," the 10-year-old said. "So I decided to come here and dress up in my costume I had yesterday and use it."

Preston was one of thousands who lined up along Memorial Avenue Saturday morning to take in the 27th Annual Rotary Christmas Parade.

This year there were more than 50 different floats participating, as well as 10 to 15 walking and bicycle groups that travelled the route from Superstore to the Thunder Bay Community Auditorium.

"It's been very positive," said Volker Kromm, co-chair of the Christmas Parade. "We had a late start getting going but Thunder Bay rallies and there is a lot of creativity out there. This year we went a little

bit creative. We went with Dr. Seuss."

Many of those waving from floats and handing out treats along the way looked like they stepped right out of a Dr. Seuss book, from Whoville characters to the Grinch.

And while the temperature was a little chilly, Kromm said compared to last year, the weather was fantastic.

"Last year we had a lot of snow and a lot of ice," he said. "The weather is a lot better. You might not think so, but this is actually very good parade weather. It's always great. We get somewhere between 15,000 and 20,000 people line the parade route."

For Ryan Amodeo and his three-year-old son, Roscoe, it's become a bit of a family tradition to take in the parade every year.

"It's for our son to come out and have fun and see everything," he said. "We came the last few years. It's a good family event."

"Getting handed candy canes is fun for him, but the loud noises are kind of freaking him out," Amodeo continued. "But it's still a lot of fun."

For 11-year-old, Kaelynn Brimmell, who was waving to the passing floats alongside Preston, the entire experience was amazing.

"Just seeing everybody in a great spirit and seeing how everybody is decorating and just cheering on everybody," Kaelynn said. "I've been here a lot before over the years. It is very crazy. There are definitely a lot of people. I bet probably all of Thunder Bay, but maybe some stayed home."

As for Preston, those passing by in the floats and handing out treats seemed just as excited to see him as he was to see them.

"They say merry Christmas and that I lost a lot of weight of course and nice beard," he said. "They say: oh my god it's Santa."

And who knows, he may just earn a spot on the most popular float featuring Mr. and Mrs. Claus that rounds out the parade, and if he was asked, Preston wouldn't pass up an opportunity like that.

"Yeah, I would probably do it," he said.

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# Christmas wish can come true

## Dilico Anishnabek Family Care launches children's gift call

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

With the holiday season fast approaching, staff at Dilico Anishnabek Family Care want to ensure none of their children awaken on Christmas morning to find Santa Claus hasn't paid them a visit.

With the help of the drama program at St. Patrick High School, the organization on Wednesday launched this year's Christmas Wish campaign, setting a target of more than 700 children whose holiday dreams they'd like to help come true.

Participating is simple, said Dilico's director Carmela Hardy.

Simple pick up a specially designed red Christmas Wish bag and fill it with essential items, toys or gift cards according to the child's profile attached to each bag.

Gift suggestions include learning and art supplies, books, socks, tooth brushes, mitts, hats and sweaters.

"What we're asking is the community, businesses, other families, students - anybody in the District of Thunder Bay - to actually grab these bags and fill them up."

The need is huge, Hardy said.

"We started this event with a few hundred bags and last year we filled over 700 bags," she said. "We can see the generosity each person in the city and district of Thunder Bay have to give to children and youth that are in need."

"This year we have a goal to fill over 750 bags."

The bags are available at several locations, including Intercity Shopping Centre in front of American Eagle on the next three Thursdays and four Saturdays, Firedog Communications on South Court Street, Dilico's Heath Park site and Dilico



**GOOD WILL:** Abbey Sprickerhoff, as Olaf, helps launch the Christmas Wish campaign.

Anishnabek Family Care at 200 Anemki Place.

They'll also be available during St. Patrick's presentation of Hans Christian Anderson's *The Snow Queen*, where Dilico elves will be on site to collect donated toys and essential items from guests attending the Dec. 7 and 8 evening performance.

Drama student Julia Lento said it's a way to help give back to the community.

"We think it's very important that every child wakes up with a present under their tree on Christmas morning. We want kids to be able to be kids and we don't want them to have any hardships or go through anything that's difficult in life," the 17-year-old Grade 12 student said.

"Anything we can do to improve the lives of children is really what we're going for."

Tickets the musical are \$5 and available at the south-side school's main office. Proceeds from ticket sales will be donated to the George Jeffrey Children's Centre.

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# Christmas prep has already begun

## With Halloween gone, it's time for Yuletide festivities

It's that special time of year again. The ghouls of October have gone back into hiding or just returned to their government jobs. The temperature is dropping as snow and ice magically appear before we can get our snow tires installed again.

The Americans are chasing turkeys with hatchets and Black Friday seems to loom for days. Funny how an event that shouldn't last more than 12 hours at most now involves weeks of Sneak Peeks, Pre-Black Friday, and Better than Black Friday sales even in



Canada.

And as a continuous stream of scandals ensures that Hollywood actors, producers and directors are no longer employable and our favourite shows are no longer watch-able without extensive viewer guilt, we're supposed to prepare for a holly, jolly

holiday season.

Yes, there is a definite pallor over the world. And thus far, the media has not been helping.

Remember when watching television was an escape from the real world? When the news involved one hour after dinner to discuss countries you couldn't find on a map or politicians you forgot you elected?

Now, the news is everywhere 24/7. Some of it is fake – except for that which isn't. Politicians are making us fear for our very existence – whether our downfall is due to political stupidity or Mother Earth turning on us, herself.

Meanwhile, people we used to revere are being outed as morally reprehensible, criminal, or at the very least really, really ... human.

The world is in a sad place. More than ever, we need joy. We need hope. We need forgiveness.

Is it any wonder that the networks are starting the holiday movie season earlier than ever?

And I'm already pulling out the Christmas decorations when it's not even December.

Of course, according to Charlie Brown's own Lucy Van Pelt, they have a hidden agenda.

"We all know that Christmas is a big commercial racket. It's run by a big Eastern syndicate, you know." And she might be right.

Yet I can't help but think that a visit from Santa's elves could give us the shot of holiday spirit we need. As Kris Kringle explained during his *Miracle on 34th Street*, "Christmas

isn't just a day, it's a frame of mind and that's what's been changing."

So how about we try to put aside our serial cynic and open our hearts to a little elfin magic for the next few weeks?

Tim Allen likes Bernard and Curtis, the original and sequels. Rudolph has a soft spot for his dentist, Herbie. And the Prep & Landing TV specials have made Wayne and Lanny famous in their own right.

Just grab your favourite elf and make things great again. Will Farrell's Buddy has even offered a few suggestions: "First we'll make snow angels for two hours, then we'll go ice skating, then we'll eat a whole roll of Tollhouse Cookie-dough as fast as we can, and then we'll snuggle."

So? How 'bout it?

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— GSAKSUZPG

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing." — Edmund Burke

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### ACROSS

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- Brawl
- Army service number (abbr.)
- Played Hawkeye
- Information (abbr.)
- Portuguese coin
- Nothing (Fr.)
- Definitions (abbr.)
- Automatic gain control (abbr.)
- Afr. bowstring hemp
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- Furniture wheel
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- Frank Wright, architect
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- Be sorry
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- Dept. of Motor Vehicles (abbr.)
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- School course (abbr.)
- Gigantic
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- Seventh Day Adventists (abbr.)
- Not susceptible
- Air (pref.)
- Perhaps
- Rise
- Cry
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- Arsenic (comb. form)
- Loop trains
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# Sports

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GOING OUT IN STYLE: Churchill captains James Basalyga (from left), Dyk Taw, Eric Moffitt, Joey Wall and Braeden Prochnickl.

## Trojans claim crown

James Basalyga scores four TDs and grabs two picks in the win

**FOOTBALL**  
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

For the 14th and final time, the Churchill Trojans are senior high school football champions.

They got there on the back of two-way star James Basalyga.

The Trojans wide receiver and defensive back on Saturday caught eight passes for 177 yards and three touchdowns, including a 102-yard catch and run on Churchill's first offensive play of the day, to lead his team to a come-from-behind 37-26 championship game win over the Hammarskjold Vikings.

### Strong on D

Basalyga also scooped up a fumbled punt return and ran it 21 yards to the end zone for a fourth major on the day, and to boot, picked off Hammarskjold quarterback Gavin Perkins twice in the second half to help seal victory in a game that saw the Trojans trail by as much as 14 late in the opening half.

"I just had to flip a switch to this game. I felt like I've been saving it. I just wanted to unleash. That first run gave the opportunity. I kind of got going. I think we lost the momentum

(after that), but everybody was able to pick it back up."

The end result is all that matters, he added.

The Trojans, who will take on North Bay's West Ferris Trojans in next week's Northern Bowl, won't play another down of football in Thunder Bay, the school scheduled to close in June.

Winning that final crown was the goal all season long.

"I think we did a good thing and I think it's going to go down in history. No one can take that away from us. We just won the last title we can. It's crazy," Basalyga said.

Quarterback Dylan Ford, who threw all three scoring strikes to his favourite target, said it was an incredible way to bid the program adieu.

"Eight-and-oh, that's something that hasn't been done in a long, long time by any school, so it means a lot to send the school out undefeated with a championship," said Ford, who connected on 13 of 20 pass attempts for 290 yards and three touchdowns, running in another major from a yard out to cut the Vikings lead to 20-13 late in the first.

After the Trojans jumped in front 6-0, the Vikings struck back in a hurry, running back Hunter Campbell rushing three times for 71 yards and scoring from five yards out to even the score 6-6.

The Trojans turned the ball over on

downs on their own 54 and Campbell, who finished with 256 yards on 24 carries, broke two more 20-plus yard carries, opening the door for Caleb Perzan's five-yard TD run, the Vikings leading 14-6 after one quarter.

Campbell did most of the leg-work on Hammarskjold's next drive, giving way to Marti Martinez's third-and goal scoring run that made it 20-6 and starting to look like an upset-in-the-making.

### Trouble began

That's when disaster struck.

Pinned deep, Vikings quarterback Gavin Perkins fumbled and Nathan Heerema pounced on the loose ball, setting up Ford's one-yard scoring run.

The Trojans got the ball back late in the second and found the end zone again, Basalyga hauling in a four-yard pass from Ford to tie the game at the half.

Basalyga scored a diving two-yard touchdown catch in the final minute of the third to give Churchill the lead, then put the game out of reach with his fumble return on a Dyk Taw punt.

Campbell added a second score late in the fourth, but Basalyga picked off Perkins twice in the final 2:05 to put the game away.

"These kids refused to quit. They refused to lose," Churchill coach Mike Doromko said.



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# Wolves leave T.O. singing Varsity Blues

**UNIVERSITY HOCKEY**  
By Leith Dunlick - TB Source

It took nearly two periods to launch the cascade of stuffed animals from the stands, but it was worth the wait. Cooper Leitch scored the game-tying goal with 2:23 left in the second period in Saturday night's annual teddy bear toss contest and the Lakehead Thunderwolves went on to dominate the third, Brennen Dubchak deflecting home the eventual winner at the 5:40 mark of the final frame of a 3-1 win over the visiting Toronto Varsity Blues.

The goal, Leitch's second of the season, was a great way to show team brass he belongs in the lineup every game, a night after sitting out as a healthy scratch in a 3-2 overtime win over Toronto.

"It was definitely a great feeling, but honestly it just felt good to get the boys going there and get things

started," said the first-year forward and B.C. Junior Hockey League graduate, who upped his point total to four in 11 appearances.

LU coach Bill McDonald said he's doing his best to get everyone regular playing time, so on Friday for Leitch it just came down to a numbers game.

"Cooper's a great kid," McDonald said. "He played on the road and to tell you the truth, when we got back we didn't expect Billy Jenkins to get in the lineup. I want to try to keep everybody in the group playing at some time.

"He got a big goal in Ryerson, when we lost the game. But he found the net. He's a big guy and he's a competitor everywhere he's played and had a letter on his jersey. He played really well tonight."

Like most of his teammates, the goal was the icing on the weekend sweep cake, the two wins Friday and Saturday pulling the Wolves back to .500 at 6-6-1, with only the UOIT

Ridgebacks on the road next week remaining on the first-half schedule.

"Obviously we didn't have the weekend we wanted to last weekend in southern Ontario," the London, Ont.-born Leitch said.

"Coming back up here it felt really good getting the two points and hopefully it leads into next weekend."

It was the Varsity Blues who got on the board first, Corey Jackson silencing the 2,591 on hand at Fort William Gardens with a slapshot from inside the blue-line that found its way past LU goalie Devin Green, author of 29 saves on the night.

Leitch said he had a little insider knowledge on the equalizer, a goal that came at the expense of Toronto's Evan MacEachern.

"He was my captain two years ago, so I kind of knew it was coming around the net that way. I lifted his stick and the goalie had left the short side open and I saw a chance."

Dubchak's game-winner came off a Jake Ringuette shot from just inside the blue-line.

"We kind of locked eyes there when he had the puck and I knew he was going to come my way. He made the perfect shot. He made the tip look really easy and it came right at my stick," Dubchak said.

Sam Schutt added an empty-netter with 15.6 seconds to play, scoring his elusive first goal of the OUA campaign.

"He's, I bet you, had six breakaways in the last four or five games. He can skate. The guys love him because he plays hard," McDonald said, explaining why he chose Schutt to be on the ice with Toronto goalie Frederic Foulme on the bench for the extra attacker.

**Claw marks:** The Wolves are on an 0-31 power-play drought. Their last man-advantage goal came on Oct. 27 against Waterloo.



**RIGHT PLACE:** Brennen Dubchak tipped home the go-ahead goal on Saturday night.

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# Girls tourney celebrating its 24th year

## HOCKEY

By Doug Dlaczuk - TB Source

For 11-year-old Rayne Bechard, who plays defense with the Thunder Bay Petrie Stars, a lot of great things happen when she laces up her skates and hits the ice to face down a forward racing into her end.

"I really enjoy hanging out with friends," she said. "But I also really like the competition. I like the feeling you get when you hit the puck away and knowing it was up to you and you just did something right."

Rayne was one of dozens of hockey players who participated in the 24th Annual Chill Hockey Tournament held in Thunder Bay. The four-day long tournament saw 33 teams from across Northwestern Ontario compete in five junior house league divisions, including novice, atom, peewee, bantam, and midget.

Hosted by the Thunder Bay Women's Hockey Association, girls ranging in age from four to 17 competed against one another in what is the largest all-girl hockey tournament in Northern Ontario.

Kasey Etrene, chair of the Chill Tournament, said teams from Fort Frances, Kenora, Dryden, and Nipigon who may not otherwise have an opportunity to play in a tournament of this size travel to Thunder Bay to compete.

But for all the girls participating, it is an opportunity to play against other girls, which is not always an option for some players.

"It gives them the opportunity to play in a tournament and compete against other girls instead of trying to go into the boys tournaments," Etrene said. "This is a house tournament which is a great opportunity for girls who play house league to play against each other and I think that's why we get such a good response."

"It highlights the girls," added Chris Wiseman, coach of the Thunder Bay Petrie Stars. "There are so many co-ed tournaments that happen but this one puts the girls on a pedestal and lets them show their stuff and have fun."

### Good times on the ice

And fun is certainly the name of the game, which Wiseman said is obvious every time the girls step out onto the ice to play some very strong and competitive hockey.

"These girls just have a great time," he said. "They have a smile on their face the whole time. It captures the true aspect of what we are trying to do here, just having fun, getting together and making friends on other teams."

According to Etrene, the tournament has consistently strong participation from teams and players, as well as growing support from the community.

"We have had some great hockey," she said. "We have had a lot of spectators out and we have had a lot of business support for our tournament this year. We have 36 businesses within our community who have helped us out. I'm really happy with the support we've had from the community."

It also shows just how much support girls hockey has in the community, Etrene added, with volunteers largely consisting of past hockey players from the Queen's program and midget players coming back to help out their fellow players because the tournament has been such an important part of their hockey lives.

"We've had girls crying in our lobby yesterday because they are no longer in the midget division, they graduated and are moving on and we've had parents in the lobby crying because they've come to the Chill Tournament for the last 10 years and they realize they are going to miss the opportunity to network and get together," Etrene said.



ON ICE: The Chill tournament wrapped up on Sunday and saw 33 teams from across the region.

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Event Package Pick Up Dates and Times  
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The bear necessities for infants and kids.

**HELPING CHILDREN COVER BARE NECESSITIES**

Community Clothing Assistance is asking the people of Thunder Bay to donate brand new socks and underwear to help meet the goal of assisting over 2000 children in need.

CCA is collecting money for items that will be distributed through a coupon process provided during the **CHRISTMAS CHEER HAMPER PROGRAM** on December 19th and 20th 2017 to eligible families at the CLE.

**We wish to thank the public for continued support of clothing donations, volunteers for their hard work, the employment services and organizations!**

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**73. INFORMATION**

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705 Tungsten St. Mon-Fri 8:30-4:30pm
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  - Canada Games Complex  
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  - Insurance Johnson on Memorial

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Word search grid and numerical answers.

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