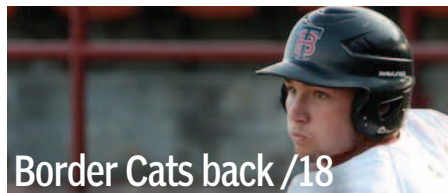
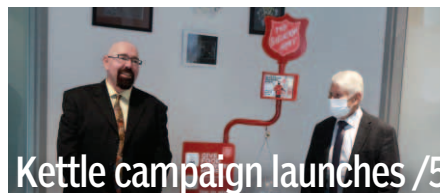




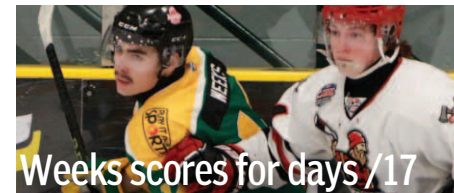
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Santa was checking his list last Saturday to see who's been naughty or nice in Thunder Bay, as he gets ready for his annual trek around the world on Christmas Eve. (Leith Dunick)





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City police are looking into a murder at a Pearl Street residence that took place late last Thursday night. (Ian Kaufman)

# Homicide investigation

By Matt Vis - TB Source

Police are investigating the death of a man as a suspected homicide.

Thunder Bay police officers were called to a residential address on the 200 block of Pearl Street around 11:30 p.m. last Thursday, where the man's body was found.

Police said the death is being investigated as a homicide, which would be the city's 14th recorded case in 2022.

Det.-Sgt. Jason Rybak last Friday said they responded to an unknown trouble call.

"Our uniformed patrol officers discovered a deceased male in a residence there, at which time the members of my unit, the major crime unit, became involved, as it was clearly a homicide upon first arriving," Rybak said.





"I can tell you that it's a 37-year-old male. We're in the process of working with next-of-kin and notifications now to allow them some time to grieve on this information."

Rybak said while police have not made any arrests, it's likely any suspects knew the victim.

"Having said that, we keep our mind open to any possibility. I will be asking if there is any video in the area, contact our investigators. We get lucky a lot of times with video. People don't realize what they might have on their home video surveillance systems. So the smallest little thing may not mean much to them, but it could mean a lot to us tracking the individuals down," Rybak said.

He added investigators are reviewing video to try to determine what might have happened prior to police becoming involved. - *With files from Leith Dunick*

# WEATHER FORECAST

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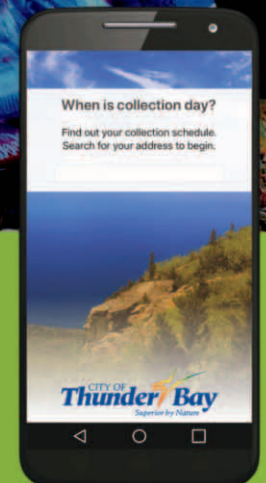
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The Grinch is always a crowd favourite at the annual Santa Claus Parade. (Leith Dunick)

# Parade a huge hit

## Thousands lined the parade route

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Even Santa Claus had to abide by COVID-19 restrictions for the past two years.

It meant Jolly Old Saint Nick and his wife, Mrs. Claus, weren't able to swing by Thunder Bay in mid-November in 2020 and 2021 for the annual Santa Claus Parade.

But last Saturday they were back, and to the delight of thousands who braved a wintry blast of cold weather and blowing snow, the famous Christmas couple helped close out the parade's return, waving to kids of all ages as they rode up Memorial Avenue in a horse-drawn carriage.

Organizer Dawn Sebesta said it was wonderful to see so many smiling faces enjoying the parade on Saturday morning.

"I think the parade went really well. We had 59 entries, so there was a lot of variety out there. It looks like there were quite a few people out there along the route. Everything seemed to run really smooth, and right now, Santa and Mrs. Claus are in the Auditorium seeing all the little kids," Sebesta said.

Sebesta said the show of support indicated that the public clearly missed the parade, which over the years has acted as the start of the holiday season in Thunder Bay.

"I think people really, really missed it, so we are really happy to be able to provide it this year and we will definitely do it again next year," Sebesta said.

She added organizers weren't sure what to expect, given the events brought forth by the pandemic.

"We were nervous at first, but the businesses of Thunder Bay came through. We had lots of floats and our sponsorship was amazing. Our

parade was sponsored by Gore Motors, but we had lots of other wonderful sponsors that came on board this year."

From Frozen, to Minions to the obligatory Grinch or three, the parade had a little something for everyone.

"There were firetrucks, there were horses and I know there were some floats playing music, including one of the radio stations. There were floats with a Grinch theme. There was lot of different themes. We didn't just use one in particular. We just wanted people to have fun putting them together."

Among those lining the parade route was Veronica Ross.

The youngster said she loves the parade and was glad it was back.

"My family usually comes here every year," she told Thunder Bay Television.

"I liked the big doggy balloon blow-ups. That was fun." - *With files from Thunder Bay Television's Jessah Clement*

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# Kettle campaign seeking \$260K

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

The Salvation Army of Thunder Bay has set an ambitious \$260,000 goal for its annual Christmas Kettle campaign.

The target is \$25,000 more than the goal set in 2021, and \$42,000 more than the \$218,000 the campaign delivered last year.

Gary Ferguson, executive director at the Salvation Army's Journey to Life Centre, said the need is greater than ever.

"I think the community has seen a lot of hardship over the last year and it's important because we've seen numbers increase in our soup van, numbers increase in our shelter, numbers increase in our food bank," Ferguson said.

"The funds that we generate from the kettles will be used to subsidize these programs."



Salvation Army Journey to life executive director Gary Ferguson and Mayor Ken Boshcoff.

Ferguson said he's confident the city will come through this year, knowing there are so many people in the community struggling to put

food on the table or cover rent.

"In the past we've been very close to achieving the goals and we have surpassed our goals. This year I'm

hoping that the community can find it in their hearts to help us with these programs. Definitely there is a need in our community," Ferguson said.

Newly elected Thunder Bay Mayor Ken Boshcoff, who has spent plenty of time in the past volunteering to collect donations during the kettle campaign, promised to be out again this year asking the public to help the Salvation Army raise the money it needs to operate.

He said Thunder Bay is known as the city with the giant heart for a reason.

"We always seem to rise to the occasion when there is a need," Boshcoff said. "That actually inspires more people to do more, as well as the elected people to put their hand in their pocket."

"I have been doing this since when the winters were cold here. I know

from Rotary and volunteering for different organizations, when people come forward, they're doing it because they care, and that to me, as an elected rep, is very inspiring because it makes you recognize that the need is there and people understand it."

The campaign received an early boost from a pair of donations made at Thursday's launch. The Fort William Rotary Club turned over a cheque for \$10,000, Ontario Power Generation chipped in \$6,000 and Pop's Kettle Corn gave \$5,155.

Kettles are located throughout the city, including Intercity Shopping Centre, Real Canadian Superstore, and Walmart's three Thunder Bay stores from now until Dec. 24. They'll be located at LCBOs at Arthur Street, Dawson Road and the Thunder Centre from Dec. 1 until Dec. 24.

## ANNOUNCEMENT



### DR. HEALEY MALVINA GARDINER PhD, Clinical Psychology

Family, friends and co-workers are thrilled to announce that Miss Healey Malvina Gardiner received her Doctorate Degree in Clinical Psychology from the University of Windsor, at the fall convocation ceremonies held October 14th, 2022 in Windsor.

Doctor Healey Gardiner, PhD, was born and raised in Thunder Bay, attending Sir John A. MacDonald Elementary and Hammarskjold High Schools. She then began her secondary education at Lakehead University before attending University of Windsor for her Masters' and Doctorate degrees.

She has served placements at St. Joseph's Care Group in Thunder Bay, and the Centre for Psychology & Emotional Regulation in Midland Ontario, and she interned at the Ottawa Hospital.

Always wanting to return to Thunder Bay, we are proud that she has been able to do just that. Dr. Healey Gardiner is working as a Clinical Psychologist supervised by Dr. Anita Federici (the Center for Psychology and Emotion Regulation) and Dr. Jasmine Mahdy (Sick Kids, The Clinic on Dupont). She is presently pursuing her supervised practice for registration with the College of Psychologists of Ontario as a clinical and health psychologist with adults and adolescent populations.

Dr. Gardiner is thrilled to provide virtual services while living in the Northwestern Ontario city that she calls home with the ultimate goal to serve her hometown in private practice. When not working, she can usually be found spending time outside in nature, usually accompanied by her dog.

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Tina Bobinski shows off a gift bag and the How I Found My Voice book.

## Christmas Wish making magic

### Dilico sets 800-bag target

By Ian Kaufman - TB Source

The 14th annual Dilico Christmas Wish campaign is hoping to make more holiday magic happen for children in care this year.

Campaign organizers have set their sights on a goal of 800 gift bags this year, after slightly exceeding its 700-bag target last year.

Kicking off the campaign at Creekside Nursery & Garden Centre Thursday, Dilico's director of mental health and addictions services Tina Bobinski called the continued support remarkable.

"That was one of the things that really surprised us and really inspired us to continue on ... despite the fact that families and communities are really bearing the brunt of the pandemic, still people find a way to give."

Each year, Dilico puts a call out for children in care or otherwise involved with Dilico services who are in need of support.

The bags are delivered to children of all ages across the Thunder Bay District, including in the 13 First Nations Dilico serves.

Participants receive information on the child's age, needs, and items they are desiring for Christmas to help decide how to fill the bag.

Those who are interested can sign up at Dilico's Christmas Wish website.

Bags can be picked up at both Thunder Bay Starbucks locations, Firedog Communications, and Dilico. The agency will also be present at Christmas events including the Christmas market at Creekside Nursery on Saturday and Sunday. The filled bags are to be dropped off at Firedog Communications by Dec. 5.

This year, participants have the option to add the children's book, *How I Found My Voice*, published by Dilico in October, to the bag for an additional donation.

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EDITORIAL

# Medication is missing

If there's one thing the pandemic and recent rash of respiratory illnesses has taught us is that Canada is woefully unprepared on the health front.

Because the country doesn't make its own vaccines, it was reliant on other countries to provide COVID-19 doses.

Clearly we weren't first in line.

Supply chain issues have left us on the outside looking in when it comes to children's medication, such as Tylenol and Advil, forced to secure them from other countries.

The federal and provincial governments need to do better, and need to ensure key medical supplies can be produced at home.

Parents shouldn't have to scramble to Ryden's or make the trek to Duluth or Minneapolis to find the medication they need to keep their children healthy.

There are no guarantees other nations will be as helpful going forward, especially as nationalist-style governments take the reins with a me-first foreign policy.

An incentive to manufacture in Canada needs to be put in place.



# Oh William! dives deep into human condition

*Oh William!* by Elizabeth Strout was shortlisted for the 2022 Booker Prize. It is a deceptively simple story about a failed marriage that dives very deeply into the human condition.

Lucy Barton is a writer, but her ex-husband, William, remains a hard man to read. 'William,' she confesses, 'has always been a mystery to me.' Another mystery is why the two have remained connected after all these years.

So Lucy is both surprised and not surprised when William asks her to

join him on a trip to investigate a recently uncovered family secret - one of those secrets that rearranges

everything we think we know about the people closest to us.

In the story that follows we learn more about the quiet forces that hold us together - the fears and insecurities, the simple joys and acts of tenderness - even after we've grown apart.

Reading this book stirs up all kinds of emotions as we look back over our own lives - joy, sadness, regret, anger. It makes us think about our childhood, our

family, and our relationships with our partners and our children.

Lucy had a very difficult childhood, which Sprout has written about in her previous novels *My Name is Lucy Barton* and *Anything is Possible*. She hints at things that happened to her, and to her brother and sister, in their childhood home.

Her mother is a damaged person who does not seem to know how to love her children. To make up for this deficit Lucy creates a mythical mother who is loving and kind.

When she marries William she doesn't know that his mother, Catherine, also had a difficult childhood. When they visit the house Catherine grew up in they cannot

believe how small and poor it is.

Lucy loves William and they have a happy marriage. He makes her feel safe. Then she discovers he has had a string of affairs and she leaves him and their daughters, Chrissy and Becka.

William marries Estelle and they have a daughter, Bridget. Lucy marries David, a classical musician. Lucy and William keep in touch and are drawn together again when Estelle leaves William and David dies.

There is a strong sense of loss that permeates this novel. It seems that we start to lose things from the moment we are born.

William's father was a German

Prisoner of War sent to work on a farm in America. He falls in love with Catherine, who leaves her husband and child to start a new life with him.

This is another major theme - people leaving those who they no longer think they love and can no longer live with. They go in search of something different or better only to find that it doesn't exist. Lucy concludes:

'We don't really know anybody, not even ourselves. Except a tiny, tiny bit we do. But we are all mythologies, mysterious. We are all mysteries is what I mean. This may be the only thing in the world I know to be true.'



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# Make a good first impression

By JR Shermack

They say you never get a second chance to make a good first impression and I assume that also applies to first contact with an advanced extraterrestrial civilization.

But if we do make contact with an advanced race will we have something impressive to say or will we just ad lib with the aliens?

And when they hear what we have to say will advanced extraterrestrials be impressed with Earthlings or will they just say to themselves, "We came all that way for this?"

When I was a kid everybody knew that when aliens came to Earth (most likely Martians in those days) their first words would be, "Take me to your leader."

We never questioned the science behind that hokey prediction and it seemed reasonable that aliens spoke English and would want to talk to someone in authority.

As we grew older and more sophisticated we gained a new

perspective on alien contact from watching weekly episodes of *My Favorite Martian*.

That was as far as our research took us until 1984 when SETI (Search for Extra-Terrestrial Intelligence) began their mission to scan the universe in search of ET.

SETI has been peering through ground-based observatories and orbiting space telescopes ever since but so far no evidence has been found.

And now with the launch and deployment of the James Webb telescope we humans are firmly established as the Peeping Toms of the galaxy,

As we watch and listen to everything within a few hundred billion light years scientist feel we should prepare for alien contact - some speculate they may already be among us.

But notwithstanding the many conspiracy theories, it has been mathematically proven that given the vastness of the universe, there

is intelligent life out there somewhere.

Given that possibility, even though we don't know when, where or how that encounter will occur, it might be prudent to prepare ourselves for that eventuality.

Astrophysicists, psychologists and linguists are exploring the challenges of communicating with beings who are far more technologically advanced than us.

Scientists are trying to develop an Earthly protocol for first contact with advanced civilizations who may communicate in ways we can't even imagine.

To make it even more difficult the evidence gathered by Webb so far creates doubt about our understanding of the laws of physics and the origin of the Universe

Any advance civilizations we encounter may have a completely different conceptual understanding of the physical universe that we can't even begin to fathom.

Earth is preparing for its universal blind date tomorrow, or a thousand



The Allen Telescope Array. (SETI)

years from now or never at all.

Of course we have no reason to believe that alien visitors will be benevolent beings who respect our

civilization - they may have ulterior motives.

In one disturbing scenario, highly advanced universal carnivores exploit Earth for resources to fuel their technology and a plentiful (eight-billion strong) source of nutrition to fill their bellies.

Worst case scenario - it turns out that Earthlings are a delicious and rare delicacy enjoyed by aliens from all over the galaxy.

We don't want that message to get around.

What an ego the human race has to think that any alien race advanced enough to cross the galaxy would pick Earth as a final destination.

Ever since the advent of television we have been sending re-runs of *I Love Lucy* and *My Favorite Martian* out into the darkness of deep space.

And after all those years of SETI searching the cosmos all we have to say for ourselves is still, "Take me to your leader."

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### November 27

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Matt Dusk plays at the Auditorium on Sunday.

place on Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the DaVinci Centre.

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### November 27

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If you can't make it on Sunday, there will be a second event on Dec. 10.

### November 27

#### Matt Dusk Concert

Multi-award-winning, Platinum-selling artist Matt Dusk has been enthralling audiences around the world for years, leaving in his wake a series of radio hits, acclaimed albums, and a loyal fan base that continues to grow with every passing year.

He has had three number one radio hits: *All About Me*, *Back in Town* and *Good News*, is an alumnus of the St. Michael's Choir School and studied under jazz piano legend Oscar Peterson at York University.

Tickets for the show, at the Thunder Bay Community Auditorium, start at \$57 plus fees.

They are available through Ticketmaster.

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# Find a perfect gift for an angler

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We are just about a month out from Christmas and it is time to start thinking about a gift for the angler on your list. Last year, my Christmas gift recommendations in this column were a series of suggestions for all types of outdoor enthusiasts, from hunters to mountain bikers.

This year, I will focus solely on ideas for the many passionate fishermen and women in Northwestern Ontario.

Perhaps the best gift anyone could receive is an item they desire but just cannot justify spending the money on. This was the case with a Christmas gift I received from my



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wife a few years back.

While I balked at paying the absurd price for a Yeti Hopper cooler for myself, I was absolutely thrilled to find one under the Christmas tree. Predictably, over the past few years it has seen heavy use and a bit of abuse. Yet it still looks nearly new and functions just as well as it did the day I

unwrapped it.

Yeti coolers are exceptionally tough and they keep your drinks (or bait) icy cold all day long.

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throughout the day before switching duties and ensuring my walleye fillets stay cold on the way home.

Speaking of fillets, upgrading an angler's fillet knife could be a great gift idea.

Compared to a kitchen knife or an inexpensive plastic-handled fillet knife, a quality purpose-built fish fillet knife will make the tedious job of processing the day's catch more enjoyable.

As a bonus, a good knife will mean less meat is left on the carcass and more making it into the frying pan.

Of course, before we even start talking about filleting and frying fish, we have to catch them. For those extreme anglers who don't

let foul weather get in their way, a good weatherproof fishing jacket is essential.

Finding a warm, waterproof, breathable jacket that fits well can be a real game changer. Anyone who spends time outside in Northwestern Ontario knows that we can have sun, rain and snow all in the same day.

Owning a jacket that functions well as the temperature and conditions change is the key to enjoying long days on the water. Look for something that features Gore-Tex or an equivalent material as well as adjustable cuffs and a good hood to keep the rain out.

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# A broad palate leads to tripe

With how many years I've been cooking, I have been very lucky to cook a lot of ingredients. Varying degrees of success with many of them.

Whether we were working with kangaroo, beaver, squab, rattlesnake, bear and the like. It's been quite a lot of varied experiences I have (mostly) enjoyed.

Over the years I have been asked about what I like to cook.

The answer for me is all the same, I like to cook things I can take my time and learn about and really understand so that I can grow as a chef.

Once I feel I know a dish inside and out its pretty rare I will go back and experiment with it again. Usually if I can't get it to an acceptable place, I will fight with it till I do.

The curse of having a fairly broad palate is that I don't think an ingredient should beat me. As I am sure you can see where this is going, there is one ingredient that has become a no fly zone for me. I have seen it prepared and enjoyed over the years and for some reason I can't get into it. This unsurprisingly is tripe.

Tripe refers to the edible lining of the stomachs of most farm animals, cattle, pigs and sheep mostly.

Tripe in north American markets will often strictly refer to beef. The beef tripe will be broken down into sub categories, the rumen, the reticulum and the omasum.

The reticulum will be seen most often and is categorized by its honeycomb shape.

The most famous tripe dish is obviously haggis, but the funny thing is that with haggis the stomach isn't actually eaten and its just used as the vessel for the various organ meats that make up the actual haggis.

Like all Italian cuisine, each region of Italy has its own way of preparing tripe or Tripe/Trippa. Preparations in Italy vary but most include a white wine component allowing the acid to assist in breaking down tissues and bringing out the flavours. Spezzatino was the one that was

always prevalent in the more Italian based kitchens I have worked in. You would see these old Italian men chopping and searing and simmering all day and while I admire the effort, I just couldn't do it.

Serbia, India, China and Japan all have their own unique preparations for the humble tripe and listen I have made an entire career on elevating relatable ingredients and dishes like a lot of other chefs have. This is one I think I'm going to have to admit defeat and lay down my arms.

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- The Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment process;
- Updates since Public Information Centre #3, including what we've heard and how feedback is being considered;
- How route alternatives will be assessed, recommended and a preferred route chosen;
- Preliminary results of 2022 field studies and upcoming field studies;
- Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests;
- The Indigenous Knowledge Program; and
- Next steps and future opportunities to get involved.

Importantly, it's also an opportunity to share your feedback, ideas and values related to the proposed all-season access road.

### About the Project

MFFN is a remote First Nation community in northern Ontario, located at the junction of the Albany and Ogoki rivers, approximately 170 km northeast of Nakina, Ontario.

MFFN has a winter access road but it is not reliable and makes transportation of goods and people difficult. All season road access connecting MFFN to the existing provincial highway network is needed to improve the well-being of the community. The Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment will assess the potential impacts and benefits related to the proposed Community Access Road.

### What is the Process

MFFN is preparing an Individual Environmental Assessment / Impact Statement for the proposed Community Access Road. On October 8, 2021, the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) approved the Terms of Reference (ToR) with amendments, and MFFN published a Notice of Commencement of the Environmental Assessment on October 29, 2021. The federal Government published a Notice of Commencement of the Impact Assessment on February 24, 2020 and the Project is now in the Impact Statement phase. This is the fourth Public Information Centre held to support the Effects Assessment phase of the environmental assessment processes.

### Contact

For information on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment process and progress related to this Project, please visit [www.martenfallsaccessroad.ca](http://www.martenfallsaccessroad.ca)

If you are unable to attend the event, or have any comments or questions regarding the Project, you are welcome to contact the Project Team at any time during the process at 1-800-764-9114 or [info@martenfallsaccessroad.ca](mailto:info@martenfallsaccessroad.ca)

### Thank you for your participation

Personal information submitted (e.g., name, address and phone number) is collected, maintained and disclosed under the authority of the *Environmental Assessment Act* and the *Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act* for transparency and consultation purposes. Personal information you submit will become part of a public record that is available to the general public, unless you request your personal information remain confidential.

### When and Where?

**Wednesday, December 7, 2022**

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5:00\* – 8:00 p.m.

**Thursday, December 8, 2022**

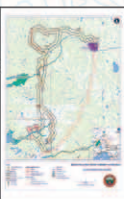
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\*The first hour of each meeting is reserved for Indigenous community members only. The public, including Indigenous communities, are invited to join beginning one hour following the reserved time.

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Information panels will be available for review, along with maps, fact sheets and feedback forms. Project Team members will be available to answer questions and receive comments.

If you cannot make the in-person session, you can find the information posted on our website ([www.martenfallsaccessroad.ca](http://www.martenfallsaccessroad.ca)). Public Information Centres are wheelchair accessible; contact us if you require other accessibility accommodations.





# Early winter, mixed blessings

After receiving that big dump of snow last week, I faced a quandary: Attach the blade to the rear of Big Red, my ancient tractor or the seven-foot snow blower.

I figured that we got about a foot (30 cm) of snow that would usually dictate the snow blower choice but, once the blower is on the tractor, it ain't coming off until spring.

Why? The blower is not that easy to attach and once on, it limits what I can do with said tractor.

For example, with the blade on the back, I can drive up our trails should there be a need to either push away fallen trees or retrieve bucked wood.

Normally the retrieval of bucked wood on our trails (Farmer Fred having duly chain sawed the fallen trees) is done with quad and cart. But if the snow gets too deep on the trail, then quad can't negotiate. Big Red on the other hand, can plough through the snow (unless like Buffalo, N.Y. we were to be blessed with four feet of snow in one dump).

To resolve my quandary, I figured checking up on the forecast would help me make a decision. The forecast did not call for any significant snowfall, so I chose to attach the blade and not the snowblower until such time as Ol' Man Winter returns with some

serious white stuff.

One of the advantages of having the blade on Red's rear is that I can cut poles from the forest and drag them back to be used for fence repair.

I fell the tree (if it isn't already down), I limb it, then lift the thicker end onto the raised blade and secure with a chain.

I have in the past dragged up to five, fence-rail-thick trees using this method.

But even with only the blade on the back of the tractor, maneuvering our trails can be tricky especially if there are sharp corners.

Maneuvering the trails with the blower attached is next to impossible. The entire shebang is then too long. So, the blade it is until further notice.

Looking out our living room window we behold a strange sight: Where the lawn was cut, the white surface is smooth; but where the long grasses were allowed to grow, the land is rumped. First we received freezing rain that covered everything. Thus, the stalks of grass were frozen into an upright position. First time we've ever seen that phenomenon. Then came the snow. Now the frozen humps of grass were dressed in white looking like some person had taken a fork and stirred the surface.

My wife, Laura, said that for her these humps resembled meringues. Very odd-looking.

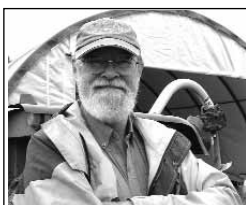
Another quandary concerns going for walks. We are not yet at the stage where snowshoes would work.

The webbing would just get caught in the frozen grasses. We require another foot of snow before snowshoeing can be managed. But trying to walk the trails now is a bit of a slog due to the amount of snow.

One can do it but one spends most of the time concentrating on placing one's boot.

Sunday the temperature at 6 am was -19 C.

Gadzooks, but ain't that a tad early for such freezing conditions. In mid-December, or January or February, even March but mid-November? Driving to town I see keen and eager folks have put up their Christmas decorations outside. Perhaps with the COVID and lockdowns we experienced, people just want light not darkness and joy. Me too.



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# Dogged reporting, dry drama

Everyone is acquainted with producer Harvey Weinstein and the sexual abuse he inflicted upon women in the movie world. But many don't know about the painstaking efforts involved in nailing the story that brought him down, touching off the #MeToo movement.

*She Said* (SilverCity) centers on the two intrepid *New York Times* reporters, Megan Twohey (Carrie Mulligan) and Jodi Kantor (Zoe Kazan) who pursued rumours of Weinstein's omnipresent misdeeds leading them to drill down deeper into a scandal that would earn the Pulitzer Prize for investigative reporting. The film is based on their book.

*She Said* is journalistic procedural

similar to other real-life conspiracy films like *All the President's Men* and *Spotlight*.

While it nobly sidesteps sensationalism, the movie doesn't achieve the same impactful narrative, lacking a strong through line, limited by a narrow focus. Beyond Weinstein, how has Hollywood been enabling this abusive behaviour?

*She Said* provides a sense of the thanklessness of dogged reporting.

No one will go on the record.

Doors are shut in reporters' faces. Phone calls happen in the middle of the night.

Kantor flies abroad pursuing leads.

Non-disclosure agreements (NDAs) and monetary settlements

are rampant.

Such is Weinstein's far-reaching, chilling influence. Pressure builds once Weinstein learns of the investigation.

The movie's best moments come when interviews are finally finessed with victims played by Samantha Morton, Jennifer Ehle and Angela Yeoh.

All three actresses are very convincing in illustrating the victims' pain, shame and anger over treatment by Weinstein.

Also effective are scenes with Twohey fencing with a slimy Weinstein lawyer, and no-nonsense *Times* chief editor Dean Baquet (Andre Braugher) sparring with Weinstein over the phone.

However, the script by Rebecca Lenkiewicz is somewhat disjointed.

Recreated victim flashbacks, though non-graphic, are superfluous to their more gripping verbal disclosures.

Both reporters endure harassment while working on various sex abuse stories but these get check-the-box treatment.

Their reactions are not discussed.

Actress Ashley Judd appears as herself, but her finally agreeing to go on record seems after the fact.

Re-created phone conversations with actress Rose McGowan takes us nowhere.

Showing the reporters as working moms means to round out the characters but we learn little more about what motivates them.

Twohey's post-partum depression

is confined to isolated moments, unconnected to any effect upon her work.

Their families are remarkably tolerant of work-obsessed mom being unavailable.

Director Maria Schrader has one odd scene where Twohey faces down Weinstein (represented by a burly, balding actor photographed with his back to the camera) in a *Times* conference room with his lawyers.

Dialogue is suddenly muted. Twohey glares at Weinstein.

Is this Twohey finding herself? Where are Twohey's editors?

What's the outcome of the confrontation?

*She Said* has some effective moments in a story that needs to be told, but falls short of being the forceful, tightly constructed drama it needs to be.



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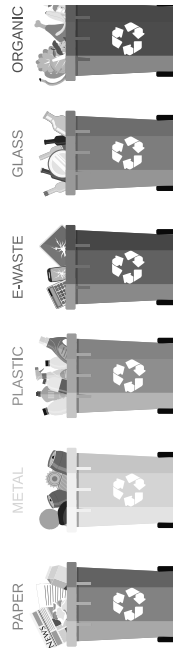
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# T-Wolves looking for real

With apologies to the Kam River Fighting Walleye and new coach Geoff Walker, there was no chance I was missing last Friday night's game between the No. 9 Lakehead Thunderwolves and the No. 2 Ottawa Gee-Gees.

And boy, did they game live up to the hype.

The T-Wolves, led by Michael Okafor and Laoui Msambya, trailed for much of the contest, but battled back and eked out a 69-65 win.

The crowd was electric, ringing the mezzanine level and packing the stands.

Okafor's only 6-foot-4, but plays like a seven-footer, unafraid to go up against a double team in the paint and outrebounding much larger opponents at the other end of the court. The crowd was chanting, "MVP, MVP, MVP" the following night, when he put up 27 in an equally impressive performance against Wilfrid Laurier.

The thing is, Okafor, who played NCAA ball and this past summer, in the CEBL, can only take a team so far. The good news is, he's surrounded by talent.

I'm not exaggerating declaring this is the best LU men's basketball team since Scott Morrison took the Thunderwolves to the 2013

championship game - a season that also included an upset win over Ottawa in the national semifinal.

In Laoui Msambya, the Wolves have themselves a floor general who can score when needed, haul in a rebound and dish off a pass. He too had CEBL experiences this past summer.

Nathan Bilamu has come into his own, and Dylan Morrison has been a beast this season on both sides of the ball.

The Sagl brothers, Tyler and Chris, give coach Ryan Thomson options off the bench, as do shooters Javier Fernandez, a rookie from Spain, Alston Harris and Jared Kreiner, all a threat to drain a three from distance.

And then there's Eric Gonzalez, a second-year forward from Spain who can shoot, but more importantly, gives Lakehead an inside presence.

Gonzalez told me last Friday that the team isn't going to be satisfied making the playoffs or even getting to nationals.

"We're trying to win a championship."

With Carleton losing, and the Thunderwolves showing they can beat the No. 2 and No. 3 team in the nation, it's not out of the realm of possibility.

The bad news is, the OUA is chock full of teams in similar situations. Windsor is 6-0, Queen's is 5-0 and Carleton, Ottawa and Brock have one loss apiece. It's not going to be easy, but the T-Wolves are in the conversation

Lakehead men's and women's teams host McMaster this weekend with games Friday and Saturday night.

## Lakehead splits two games in Toronto

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

A two-goal third was just the burst the University of Toronto Blues needed to pull away and down the visiting Lakehead Thunderwolves on Saturday night.

Eddie Yan and Cole Purboo broke open a 2-1 with goals eight minutes apart in the final frame and Toronto went on to beat the T-Wolves 4-1.

Tyler Jette had the only goal for Lakehead, ending Jett Alexander's

shutout bid at 11:45 of the second, the Thunderwolves closing the gap to 2-1 at the time.

Purboo and Ross Kreger had staked the Varsity Blues to a 2-0 lead, Purboo's fourth of the year opening the scoring against LU goaltender Christian Cicigoio at 14:33 of the first.

Cicigoio made 22 saves in a losing effort, while Alexander faced 28 shots, allowing a single goal.

The loss drops Lakehead to 6-5-2, fifth in the OUA West, a point ahead

of Wilfrid Laurier and Waterloo, both teams with games in hand on LU. The top six teams make the playoffs.

Toronto improved to 7-4-1.

The Wolves split their weekend on the road, edging Toronto Metropolitan 4-3 on Friday night in overtime.

Lakehead hosts Windsor on Friday night and Waterloo on Saturday night.

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# Weeks scores four in 9-2 victory

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Edison Weeks says he hasn't played a lot of baseball growing up.

He might want to think about it. Weeks completed his first Superior International Junior Hockey League four-goal game on Sunday night, batting the puck out of mid-air - with an exit velocity rivaling Aaron Judge - slamming it past Wisconsin Lumberjacks goaltender Kyler Lowden to put a stamp on the Thunder Bay North Stars 9-2 win in their first Fort William Gardens game in more than five weeks.

### Winning is contagious

The goals were great, but the win was all that mattered, Weeks said. "It was huge," said Weeks, who upped his season total to 12 goals. "Everyone was going tonight. Nine on the night, that's huge. And considering they went in and played the top team in the league yesterday, in Kam River, it was 4-4

after three periods and (Kam River) beat them in a shootout last night. For us to come in and (put up) nine, it feels really good."

The high-flying North Stars have now won four straight and scored 26 goals over their past three outings, putting up nine in back-to-back games.

Weeks said it starts in the locker room.

"Guys get along really well and we do the little things throughout the week," he said. "We don't have disputes. We don't have those bad tempers or attitudes. Everyone in here wants to be here and everybody here wants to win. When you get a group of guys that tight, you get a flow on the ice."

It helps that coach Rob DeGagne and his staff haven't stood pat.

Recent additions include Colby Feist, who chipped in four assists on Sunday night, Jack Parker, who had one helper and played a chippy brand of hockey all night, and Jamie Fuchs, who opened the scoring at 2:14 of what proved to



Edison Weeks leads the Stars with 12 goals.

be a five-goal first for Thunder Bay.

Parker has four points in three games, Fuchs has seven in three

appearances and Feist have five goals and nine points in five games.

"It really changes your product," DeGagne said of his acquisitions.

"In the last 30 days we've got those three guys and then all of a sudden ... we're sitting in a pretty good position and now we just want to play some games and see what we can do."

The Lumberjacks, playing their third game in three nights and winless in their past 10, came out flat to start the game, not giving Lowden much help in the defensive zone.

Fuchs beat him short side to open the scoring, then Weeks had all day on a feed from behind the net off the stick of Feist, the Lumberjacks on the power play at the time.

Up 3-0, Salvatore Poggialia finally beat Keenan Marks in the North Stars net at 12:11 of the first, but Matthew Halushak and E.J. Paddington scored less than two minutes apart to make it 5-1

Thunder Bay. The Lumberjacks' Ryan Nutt scored with 1:24 to go in the first, but Wisconsin could draw no closer in a scoreless second.

### Goal No. 3

Weeks completed the hat trick 1:40 into the third, then slammed a comebacker up the middle for a 7-2 lead.

"I really haven't played baseball, but we practice hand-eye in practice sometimes and it's a big part of my warm-ups as well. I like to spin the puck on my stick and stuff, so it pays off sometimes in games. You never know when you're going to use it," he said.

Dylan Winsor and Nolan Desjardins wrapped up the scoring for the North Stars, the latter's goal chasing Lowden, who gave up nine goals on 37 shots. Keenan Strong took over and stopped three of three he faced.

Marks made 41 saves for Thunder Bay and was named the game's third star.

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# Border Cats return

By Leith Dunick -TB Source

After sitting in the stands for the past three summers, the Thunder Bay Border Cats will be back on the field in 2023.

The team on Friday confirmed the Northwoods League will welcome the team back, after restrictions at the border, due to COVID-19, forced them off the schedule in 2020, 2021 and 2022.

"The Border Cats organization and our fans have been waiting for this day for a long time and we are thrilled to bring Northwoods League baseball back to Thunder Bay next summer," said Border Cats president David Valente.

"We truly appreciate the loyalty of our fans, corporate partners and host families and are looking forward to seeing everyone back at Port Arthur Stadium in 2023," added Valente.

The team is expected to name a manager in the coming days. Mike Steed, who was supposed to take the reins in 2020, but eventually took a job with the Atlanta Braves organization. The team, in a release, said it already has 20 player commitments for next season.

Led by a local ownership group, the team was 24-47 in its most recent season in 2019, but has two Northwoods League titles under its belt, winning it all in 2005 and 2008.

Border Cats vice-president Bryan Graham said the waiting has been the hardest part.

"Obviously it's been a long, long time waiting for this day to happen. We had planned to try to play every year through the pandemic, but unfortunately because of the border being either closed or ongoing restrictions at the border, we were not able to," Graham said. "This is a big day for the Thunder Bay Border Cats. Our all-local ownership group, under Grand Slam Sports and



Canadian Jakob Newton takes a cut during the 2019 Northwoods League season. (FILE)

Entertainment bought the team in 2019 and it was a big effort to make sure the Border Cats remained in Thunder Bay.

"We've only been able to play one season since that happened. We thought we were making great strides in 2019, before the pandemic hit, so we're very excited to bring baseball back to Port Arthur Stadium in 2023."

The team's schedule and season ticket packages will be unveiled soon.

"The schedule is being worked on right now and should be completed sometime before the end of November or early December," Graham said. "We've already submitted all of our playing dates well in advance. So we're looking forward to the unveiling of the schedule and finding out exactly when our first home game will be. That'll be a big, big day."

League officials announced the Minnesota Mud Puppies will return as a road opponent in 2023, with the Minot Hot Tots joining as an expansion team, leaving an odd number of full-time teams on the schedule.

"As the Northwoods League enters its 30th year, we as a League are looking forward to having all of our affiliates be a part of the 2023 season," said Northwoods League President Ryan Voz, in a release issued by the league.

"This is a milestone as the Northwoods League will celebrate 30 years of providing family entertainment across the upper Midwest in 23 different locations with 24 teams."

**Cat tracks:** Former Cats Jason Vosler and Michael Papierski were non-tendered last Friday. Vosler had four home runs and hit .265 for the San Francisco Giants, while Papierski was let go by Detroit after hitting .143 with Cincinnati and San Francisco.



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- Heddles of a loom
- Shellac
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- Coptic clergyman
- Dance company (abbr.)
- Vegetable
- Nine muses
- Grandfather of Saul
- Mouthpiece
- Gob
- Corinthians (abbr.)
- Ringworm
- Competed
- Electric unit
- Dutch commune
- Poke
- Indo-Chin. language
- Silly
- Swan
- Conduct
- Cigarette: Brit. slang
- Smooth surface
- Fishhook point
- Arab
- Mess
- Bright-colored fish
- Collection of sayings
- One (Ger.)
- To be (Fr.)
- Hit on the head
- Powdered pumice
- Late

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- Mouse-spotter's cry
- Tense

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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS**

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