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REVIEW

Review of Long-Term Management Direction Dryden Forest 2021-2031 Forest Management Plan

The Ontario **Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNR)**, the **Local Citizens' Advisory Committee (LCAC)** and the **Dryden Forest Management Co. Ltd.** invite you to participate in the development of the 2021-2031 Forest Management Plan (FMP) for the **Dryden Forest**.

The Planning Process

The FMP takes approximately three years to complete. During this time, five formal opportunities for public consultation and First Nation and Métis community involvement and consultation are provided. The first opportunity (Stage One) for this FMP occurred on September 15, 2018 when the public was invited to participate in the development of the plan. This **'Stage Two'** notice is:

- To invite you to review and comment on:
 - the proposed long-term management direction for the forest;
 - the areas which could reasonably be harvested, and the preferred areas for harvest operations, during the 10-year period of the plan;
 - the analysis of alternative one-kilometre wide corridors for each new primary road which is required for the next 20 years.
- To request your contribution to background information to be used in planning.

How to Get Involved

To facilitate your review, a summary of the Proposed Long-term Management Direction for the forest can be obtained on the Ontario government website (www.ontario.ca/forestplans). A summary map(s) of the preferred and optional harvest areas for the 10-year period of the plan and alternative corridors for each new primary road which is required for the next 20 years will also be available.

In addition to the most current versions of the information and maps which were available at Stage One of public consultation, the following information and maps will be available:

- Summary of public comments and submissions received to date and any responses to those comments and submissions;
- A summary report of the results of the desired forest and benefits meeting;
- Environmental analysis, including use management strategies of the alternative corridors for each new primary road;
- Maps that portray past and approved areas of harvest operations for the current forest management plan and the previous 10 years;
- Criteria used for the identification of areas that could reasonably be harvested during the 10-year period of the plan;
- The rationale for the preferred areas for harvest;
- Summary report of the activities of the local citizens' committee to date.

The above information is available at the Company and MNR office by appointment during normal office hours for a period of 30 days: **October 23, 2019 – November 22, 2019.**

Comments on the proposed Long-term Management Direction for the Dryden Forest must be received by DJ Armit at 807-223-7526 by **November 22, 2019.**

Meetings with representatives of the planning team can be requested at any time during the planning process. Reasonable opportunities to meet planning team members during non-business hours will be provided upon request. If you require more information or wish to discuss your interests and concerns with a planning team member, please contact one of the individuals listed.

During the planning process there is an opportunity to make a written request to seek resolution of issues with the MNR District Manager or the Regional Director using a process described in the 2017 *Forest Management Planning Manual (Part A, Section 2.4.1)*.



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Stay Involved

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| Stage Three - Information Centre: Review of Proposed Operations | January 2020 |
| Stage Four - Information Centre: Review of Draft Forest Management Plan | August 2020 |
| Stage Five - Inspection of MNR-Approved Forest Management Plan | November 2020 |

If you would like to be added to a mailing list to be notified of public involvement opportunities, please contact DJ Armit at 807-223-7526.

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LOCAL NEWS



LEITH DUNICK

BACK-TO-BACK: Liberal Patty Hajdu (third from left) celebrates a landslide win in Thunder Bay-Superior North on Monday night.

Hajdu wins 2nd term

FEDERAL ELECTION
By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Northwestern Ontario's only cabinet minister is headed back to Ottawa.

Liberal Patty Hajdu, after a slow start when the first results were unveiled on Monday night, rallied to capture Thunder Bay-Superior North in a landslide.

With 177 of 203 polls reporting, the former minister of employment, labour and workforce development had captured 42.3 per cent of the vote and beat Conservative Frank Pullia by 7,121 votes. Pullia took 25.8 per cent of the ballots.

The NDP's Anna Betty Achneepineskum was third, with 21.3 per cent of the vote, while the Green Party's Bruce Hyer only managed to pick up 8.3 per cent of the vote.

"It feels good to have the confidence of the riding. It feels really good to know I'm supported by the communities that I serve," said Hajdu at a victory celebration at the Prince Arthur Hotel, the same spot she celebrated her inaugural win four years ago.

This time around, however, Hajdu and the Liberals will be part of a minority government, one that could be propped up solely by the NDP. The Liberals won 157 seats, while the NDP took 24. The Conservatives will be the official opposition, with 121 seats, up 23 from the previous Parliament. The Green Party took three and the Bloc Quebecois earned 32 seats.

Hajdu said it just means the party will have to work with the other parties to get the job done.

"I know the prime minister wants to make sure we have a Canada where everybody has a fair chance to succeed," Hajdu said. "I suspect that's the goal of the NDP. I can't really speculate what that will look like. Obviously there's a lot of work to go forward in terms of determining how that will look."

Pullia said it wasn't the result the Conservatives were hoping for, locally or nationally.

But it's something to build on.

"The results are pretty good – not what we wanted to see or expected. We are obviously disappointed, but it is what it is," Pullia said.

● PATTY HAJDU (LIB)17,982 (42.6%)
● FRANK PULLIA (CON)10,861 (25.8%)
● A.B. ACHNEEPINESKUM (NDP)8,969 (21.3%)
● BRUCE HYER (GRN)3,505 (8.3%)
● YOUSEFF KHANJARI (PPC)725 (1.7%)
● ALEXANDER VODDEN (LIBRT)136 (0.3%)

The Liberals were delivered a message, only managing a minority government, he added.

"We knew there was a lot of momentum for change. We didn't know which way it was going to go. At the national level, you don't know which way it will go until the last couple of weeks. It can go either way. But we knew that people at the door were looking for change, and to the extent that they would have seen me as an option, they would have given me a chance," Pullia said.

"We gave it a good run. You've got nothing to be ashamed of," Achneepineskum told her supporters in her concession speech at a local restaurant.

Achneepineskum said they went into the election believing the region was ready to turn orange again, but admitted they also knew dethroning Hajdu wasn't going to be an easy task.

"We were quite aware we were running against a Liberal candidate who was a minister. She did a lot of good work. She was my friend before and she still is my friend and I'm very proud of her," Achneepineskum said.

Hyer said it wasn't a great night for him personally, but it wasn't all bad.

"It is partly the result I was hoping for. I did not want a Liberal majority. So we have a Liberal minority. I'm pleased it looks like the NDP will have the balance of power," said Hyer, who twice ran under the NDP banner before a disagreement with party leadership led him to sit first as an independent and then as a member of the Green Party before being ousted in the 2015 election.

Youssef Khanjari, the People's Party of Canada candidate, finished a distant fifth, with 1.7 per cent of the vote, while Libertarian Alexander Vodden collected just 136 votes, or 0.3 per cent of those who cast ballots.

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LOCAL NEWS

Powlowski holds riding for Liberals

FEDERAL ELECTION
By Gary Rinne – TB Source

Marcus Powlowski expressed surprise last July when he won the federal Liberal nomination in Thunder Bay-Rainy River.

He might well be pinching himself after over 14,000 of the riding's voters decided Monday that he was the best candidate to represent them in the House of Commons.

"It's been a great experience," he said. "I totally enjoyed the whole thing in terms of the things in my life, which have given me the most satisfaction. I have to rank this campaign as close to the top."

Powlowski, in his first attempt at politics, succeeded in retaining the seat for the Liberals after Don Rusnak decided not to seek re-election.

The emergency department physician said after his nomination that he hadn't even considered entering politics until

TB-SUPERIOR NORTH ELECTION RESULTS

● MARCUS POWLOWSKI (LIB)	14,336 (35.4%)
● LINDA RYDHOLM (CON)	11,984 (29.6%)
● YUK-SEM WON (NDP)	11,708 (21.4%)
● AMANDA MODDEJONGE (GRN)	1,783 (4.4%)
● ANDREW HARTNELL (PPC)	730 (1.8%)

two or three months earlier.

After the party hierarchy greenlighted his candidacy, he said, he had 10 days to campaign for the nomination "and suddenly I seemed to become a politician."

Celebrating his victory Monday night, Powlowski expressed gratitude to his supporters.

"I thank the many, many people who helped me along the way, all the people involved in my campaign, and all the people who voted for me. The next thing is, I gotta deliver," he said.

Powlowski promised to work "to ensure that those aren't hollow votes. They voted for me for a reason, and I feel it's incumbent on me to fulfill their

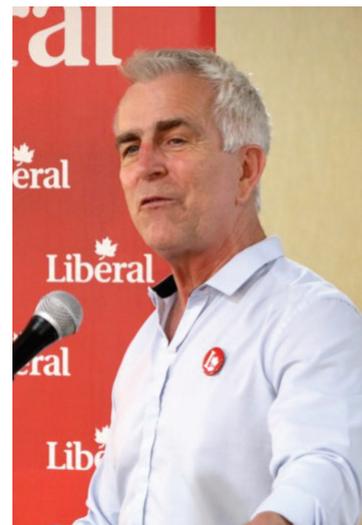
faith in me."

Moving forward, Powlowski said, one of his key priorities will be the local Bombardier plant, which is expected to lay off 550 workers next month.

Powlowski added that a minority government in Ottawa will present some challenges and that there will be some jockeying of parties in the coming days.

"I think governance will be more difficult," he said. "There is certainly a lot of uncertainty, but it will be clarified in the next number of days."

Former Thunder Bay city councillor Linda Rydholm, the Conservative candidate, was in second place (almost 12,000 votes) with 99 per cent of the polls reporting as of 1:45 a.m. Tuesday.



DOUG DIACZUK

FRESHMAN MP: Liberal Marcus Powlowski won Thunder Bay-Rainy River.

She pointed to the pattern that federal politics has followed for decades in Thunder Bay as a trend that's "hard to

buck."

"There's a history of voting Liberal, and when people get upset they go to the NDP. So I'm pleased we did well," Rydholm said.

NDP candidate Yuk-Sem Won, who was in third place but trailed Rydholm by fewer than 300 votes with 99 per cent of the polls reporting, said the campaign was a great experience for her despite the outcome.

"There is absolutely nothing I would do differently. It has been the most wonderful 100 days of my life," she said.

Won said she endeavoured to run a campaign that "brought back the voice of the NDP to northwestern Ontario," and she feels she accomplished that.

"I came from a place where people didn't know my name. They didn't know who I was...I look forward to the next time. This isn't my last," she promised.

Green Party candidate Amanda Moddejonge received 1,725 votes.

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LOCAL NEWS



LEITH DUNICK

NORTHERN VISIT: Ontario Premier Doug Ford speaks last Friday at the Matawa Education Centre in Thunder Bay.

Ford keeps Liberal broadband promise

Ontario to spend \$30 million to connect Matawa communities

POLITICS
By Leith Dunick – TB Source

The province will spend \$30 million to connect five Matawa First Nation communities to broadband internet service.

Conservative Premier Doug Ford who made the announcement on Friday at the Matawa Education Center in Thunder Bay, said in meetings with Indigenous leaders one thing stood out loud and clear, that access to high-speed internet was a top priority in Ontario's Far North.

"It brings everyone together," Ford said. "It opens up so many opportunities to everyone, no matter if it's economics or school.

"Just imagine, if I went home and told my four girls, 'By the way, you have no internet access,' they'd go wild. They wouldn't know what to do. Just imagine full communities that don't have it. We're bringing that opportunity working with your communities."

The premier, who did not take questions from media, said it's money well spent.

"It's going to go a long way, no matter if its economically, education, or even policing," Ford said.

The money, which NDP critic Sol Mamakwa said was already announced by the previous Liberal government in 2017, follows up on the federal government's promise to commit \$37.1 million to the project through the ministry of innovation, science and economic development and another \$2.14 million through Indigenous and northern affairs.

Communities taking part in the project include Marten Falls First Nation, Eabametoong First Nation, Nibinimik First Nation, Neskantaga First Nation and Webequie First Nation.

The project will use advanced fibre-optic cable through the Rapid Lynx network and construction of the network

is expected to begin immediately, connecting the communities over an existing network running from Aroland First Nation to Thunder Bay.

Marten Falls Chief Bruce Achneepineskum called it a banner day for all five communities.

He believes it will lead to economic development and innovation in all five First Nations, which are all tied closely to the Ring of Fire.

"With this development, there will be a need for broadband and I'm pleased that the provincial government sees this as one of the pieces of the puzzle that needs to come together. As you know, mining facility management organizations are looking at using cloud technology, that reliable broadband provides, to develop systems to monitor mining organizations in a remote environment," Achneepineskum said.

"Without the broadband we'll be receiving throughout this project, this kind of innovation is not possible. So let's plan for more."

Minister of Energy, Mines, Northern Development and Indigenous Affairs Greg Rickford was also on hand for Friday's announcement and called it an incredible opportunity and one that is long overdue, adding that broadband capacity has been underserved in many remote communities for far too long.

"In particular, a couple of Matawa communities have been disadvantaged in this way. This is a legacy piece of infrastructure that's entirely consistent with the traditions and the values of Matawa. What it means, quite literally, is to join communities not just by rivers, but the corridor of prosperity that we've been talking about."

Tree clearing and brush cutting is expected to begin as soon as the environmental permits are granted and will follow the all-access road from Aroland First Nation to Webequie First Nation, then along winter roads to the other four communities.

IN BRIEF

Woman in wheelchair dies

A 49-year-old Thunder Bay woman died after a Thursday evening collision on Memorial Avenue.

Thunder Bay Police say the victim was in a wheelchair in a southbound lane of Memorial near 10th Avenue when she was struck by a southbound vehicle at about 9:45 p.m.

A TBPS patrol supervisor and a Canadian Pacific Railway police officer both arrived on the scene and performed CPR on her until paramedics and firefighters arrived to continue emergency first aid.

The woman was taken to hospital where she was later pronounced dead.

Police say the driver of the vehicle remained on the scene after the accident, as did a number of witnesses.

Her name has not been released as yet.

Driver hits 175 km/hr

Ontario Provincial Police charged a man with stunt driving after radar tracked his vehicle travelling at more than 175 km/h on the Thunder Bay Expressway.

The incident happened at 3:05 p.m. last Wednesday on Highway 11/17 east of Balsam Street within the Thunder Bay city limits.

The posted speed limit is 90 km/hr. An officer with the OPP's Highway Safety Division arrested a 36-year-old man from Toronto.

In addition to the stunt driving charge – which is for driving 50 km/h or more over the speed limit – his vehicle was impounded for seven days, and his driver's licence was suspended for seven days.

Drug raid nets four

A Mississauga man and three Thunder Bay men are facing drug trafficking charges following a joint forces raid on a residence in the 200 Block of Pearl Street last Wednesday.

Tiryell Burgess, of Mississauga, Chad Cota Walter Ritch, 26, Raymond Daryll Trotter, 47 and Johah Jeremiah Bedard, 34 were charged with possession for the purposes of trafficking and proceeds of crime over \$5,000. Bedard also faces breach of probation charges.

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Editorial

EDITORIAL

Trudeau humbled

The next couple of years in Canadian politics should be interesting.

Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau held on to power on Monday night, winning a strong minority that has two options in the NDP and Bloc Quebecois to supercede the 170 seats needed to get legislation passed.

That's actually good news for the country.

For once, Mr. Trudeau will have to actually listen to what others have to say.

He'll have to find compromise, most likely with an NDP party reduced to fourth in the House of Commons and in no real rush to head back to the polls until they refill their election war chest.

Trudeau also has to recognize he lost the popular vote to Andrew Scheer and the Conservatives, albeit on the backs of Alberta and Saskatchewan, where wins of 40,000 or more votes were the rule, not the exception.

The prime minister-elect must find a way to appease western fear and alienation, and truly make them feel like they're wanted and a vital part of the Canadian economy – not just an automated teller for provinces like Ontario and Quebec.

One thing's for certain, the Conservatives and Liberals will be in campaign mode from Day 1. Trudeau and the Liberals don't have a lot of rope to play with. Hopefully the result on Monday taught them humility.

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Climate manipulation

To the editor:

There have been a lot of climate protests recently, blockading bridges and traffic. This has been happening around the world and especially in Canada – because we have a lot of people who care about our environment.

When interviewed many protestors say that science tells us there's a climate crisis.

However, on Sept.23, 2019 500 climate experts sent a letter to the UN saying "There is no climate emergency".

There has been little to no mention of this in Canadian media. The best climate models now show that CO2 is not the cause of climate change.

The best current models matching global climate are the Russian INM-CM5 and its predecessor INM-CM4; both of these pretty much ignore CO2, whether manmade or natural.

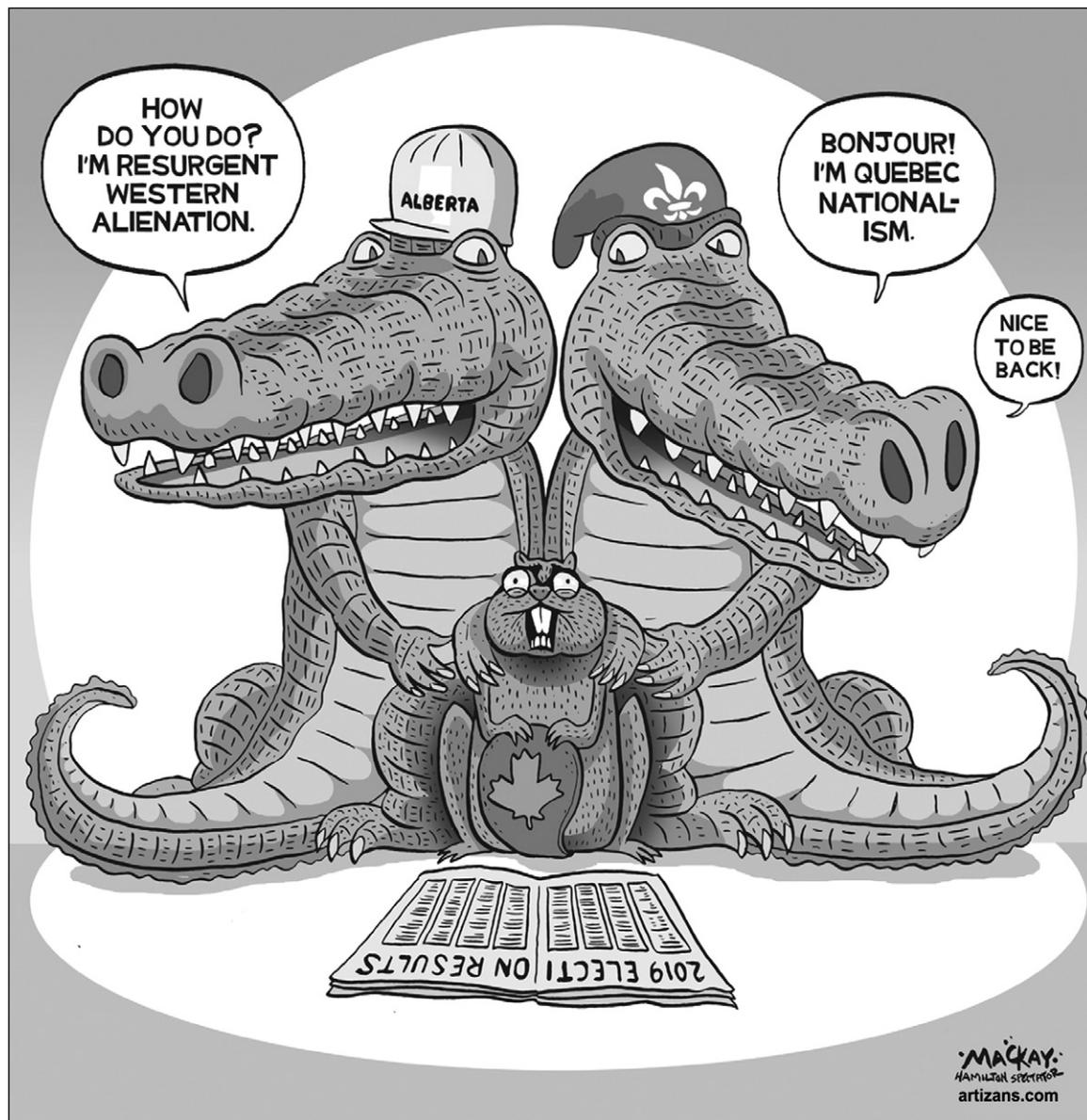
You may also be interested to know the Earth is not dying, au contraire, it is greening.

It is well-accepted that the Earth is now "greener"; there is more vegetation because it likes the increased CO2 in the atmosphere, as demonstrated in a study by 32 international scientists from 8 countries. Scientists that continue to ignore these facts are actually anti-environmentalists because they misdirect our efforts and resources away from true environmental issues.

We are being manipulated for political purposes, and our teachers and school-children are being misled. Imagine the negative fallout when their passion for "saving the planet" is proven to be based on misinformation.

Ron Czura,
Thunder Bay

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Airport works to fix billing error

THUNDER BAY

By Gary Rinne - TB Source

Thunder Bay Airport says it is trying hard to rectify a problem caused by a recent parking payment software issue.

The error saw customers being billed only last week for parking services at the airport going back as far as August 2017.

Customers were caught off guard when the charges suddenly appeared on their statements.

After the airport became aware of the problem on Saturday, it posted a notice on its Facebook page advising people "any charges received by credit card from the Thunder Bay Airport posted on Oct. 18 are legitimate. Please know that your credit card has not been compromised and we have not been hacked."

Airport president and CEO Ed Schmidtke on Monday morning said the airport is working with its third-party vendors to investigate the cause of the billing error.

"We are taking prompt action to rectify any errors within our third party systems as quickly as possible and ensure that inappropriate credit card charges are



DELAYED PAYMENT: Customers this week saw airport billing from 2017 show up on their current credit card statements.

reimbursed to customers impacted by this error," Schmidtke said in a statement.

No additional details were provided in a followup media statement from the airport Monday afternoon, but it said it considered the matter "an urgent priority"

which it is taking "prompt action" to rectify.

"Thunder Bay Airport apologizes for any inconvenience to our customers and appreciates everyone's patience while these issues are being resolved," the statement said.

Perspective

Happy Weediversary

A year has gone by since Canada legalized cannabis

OPINION

By J.R. Shermack
Special to TB Source

Canada is a world leader in many areas including a bold social experiment started one year ago.

Not everybody is celebrating but last week marked a significant milestone in Canadian pot culture.

A year has passed since recreational cannabis was legalized and to sweeten the pot, edibles just became legal.

Canadians now have the green light to additionally alter their realities using THC edibles, vapes, infused beverages, topicals and concentrates.

As legendary Canadian toker Tommy Chong might say, "Far out, man."

Hallmark doesn't have a greeting card for this occasion but across the country many Canadians are wishing each other, "Happy Weediversary".

Some are happier than others - depending on where you live in Canada, price, quality, supply and accessibility are unreliable.

One report describes it this way, "The weed is expensive, the selection is limited, the black market persists and licensed stores are scarce."

Not only that, serious investors who were hoping to make some quick cash are also disappointed and will have to wait a little longer.

But they will gladly wait - the cannabis industry has growing pains right now but billions in pot profits

are blooming in Canada's greenhouses.

The legalization of cannabis is described as a process that has been unfolding for a year, although not without a few hitches.

First of all, shortly after it became legal, Canada ran out of weed - it only took Canadian pot smokers a few short weeks to use up the available supply.

Supply shortages continue to this day and some analysts say it will be years before supply meets the home grown demand.

Pot is legal but there may not be any legal pot available - it's no surprise that 40% of Canadian consumers still use the black market.

A year after legalization one thing is clear - regardless of where they get it, many Canadians continue to enjoy cannabis.

This is confirmed by the National Cannabis Survey, conducted every three months to keep an eye on Canadian behavior after legalization.

Stats Canada posts a somewhat clinical report on line with interesting factoids about the story so far, including who, what and where.

Last June 4.9 million Canadians fessed up to cannabis use in the previous three months, unchanged since before legalization.

Nova Scotians and Albertans were by far the biggest provincial consumers - northern cities Whitehorse, Yellowknife and Iqaluit followed right along

But the survey reports that overall, Canadian cannabis consumption is

unchanged from before legalization, contrary to some predictions.

The rules and regulations have changed but the game remains the same with no dramatic shift in consumer behavior.

With one notable exception - the number of seniors over 65 reporting cannabis use is on the rise since legalization.

The Canadian Arthritis foundation offers an explanation - over six million Canadians live with arthritis and many use cannabis for pain relief.

That's their story and they're sticking to it - if seniors experience other positive, unintended, psychoactive effects, that's far out, man.

What was once called "the golden years" may soon be rightfully referred to as "the mellow years".

In the meantime, the legalization process continues with each province responsible for its own supply or stash or whatever they call it.

Alberta leads the pack with the most retail outlets and by far the most legal pot sales in Canada.

Nova Scotia has the highest proportion of pot consumers while Quebec has the lowest.

Frustrated Ontario tokers are watching, waiting and wondering if the Provincial government is dipping into its own supply.

After a year of legalization, not much has changed - hopefully the National Cannabis Report will be more inspiring on our next Weediversary.

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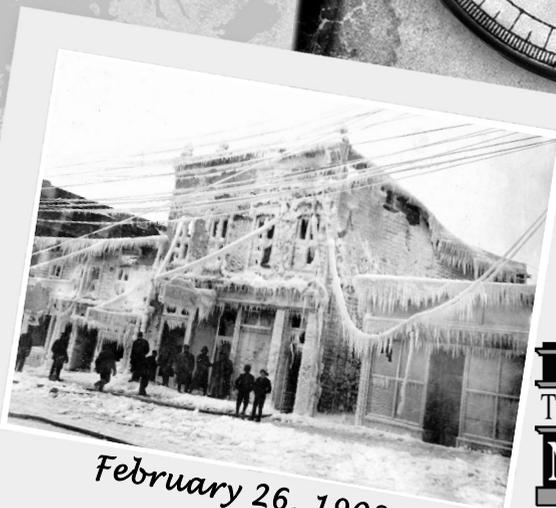


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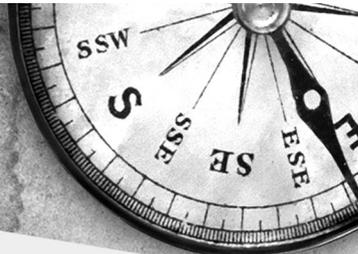
LEITH DUNICK

A look back in history: Midnight fire

Midnight fire destroys Conmee Block Port Arthur was the headline of the *Morning Herald*. Situated between Water and Cumberland Streets on the south side, the fire broke out in the back of Mr. Jones' butcher shop and quickly spread through the block. Several nearby hotels and businesses also caught fire, but the fire brigade was able to save them.



February 26, 1908



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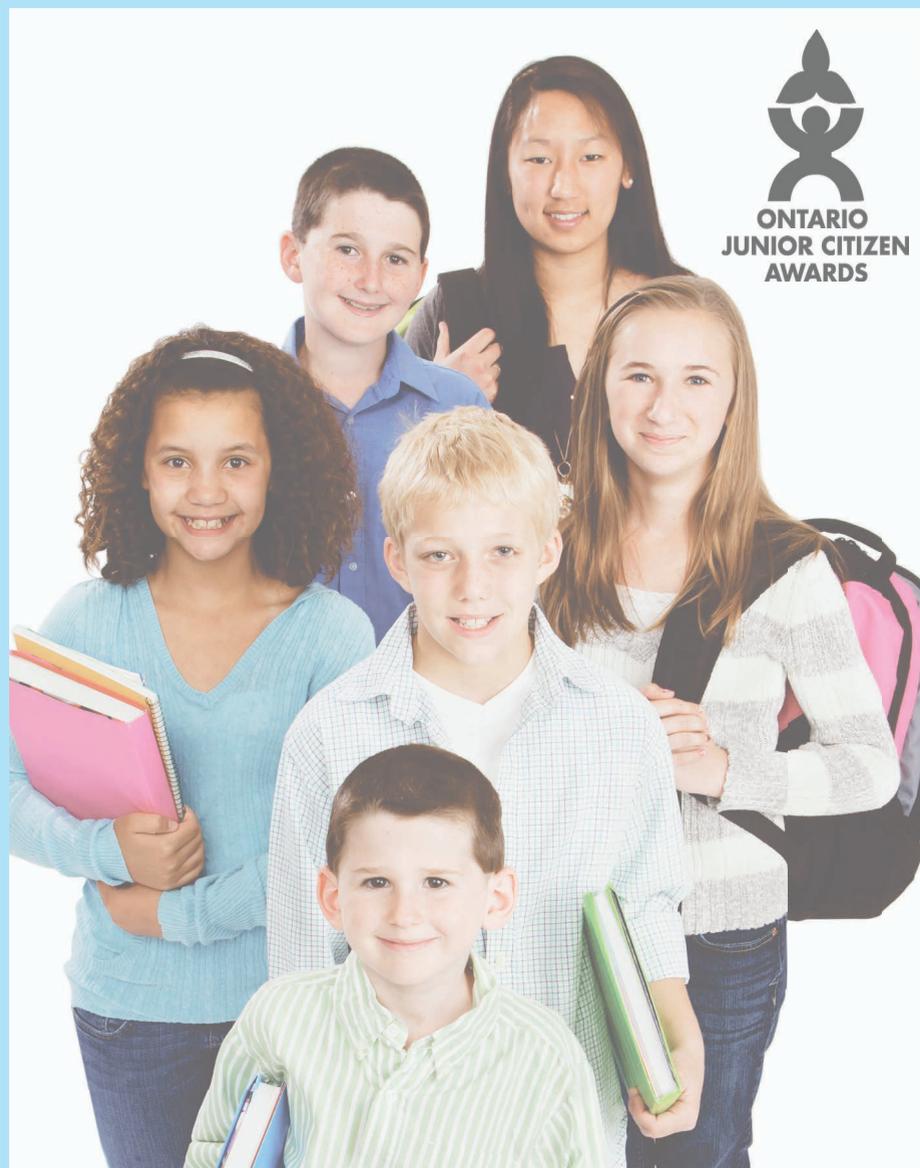
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LOCAL NEWS



Elizabeth Dougall was an outgoing woman who cared deeply about her community.

Elizabeth Dougall passes

OBITUARY
By TB Source

The Dougall family is devastated by the sudden passing of our beloved mother Elizabeth Christine Dougall.

Mom was born on February 13th 1944 at the Port Arthur General Hospital. Her passing was on October 12th 2019 at Thunder Bay Regional Health Sciences Center. Special Thank you to the ICU staff, for the care that they gave to her.

She was predeceased by her husband Fraser on August 12, 2015, and her parents John and Eileen Burton.

Mom is survived by sons Hector Dougall and Scott (Richelle) Dougall and by her daughter Kirsten Dougall.

Mom will also be greatly missed by her Grandchildren, William Dougall, Fraser Dougall, Holden Dougall, Anna Lethinen, and Sam Lehtinen. Her brothers Scott (Marlene) Burton and Thom (Charlene) Burton, and her sisters Margie (John) O'Brien and Sue (Mike) Beatty, as well as many nephews and nieces.

Mom attended Fort William Collegiate Institute and the University of Toronto. She also graduated from Lakehead University with a degree in English, which certainly helped her in her role as our father's speech writer.

Mom married dad (Hector Fraser Dougall JR) on June 3rd, 1963; Dad told us that he fell in love with her one starry summer night on Wabang Beach. He wrote us all a note upon his passing to remind us how much he loved her.

Mom moved from a strong supporting role for Dad to the front lines when she was asked to take on the General manager role at Guide Printing. After his death she again was called upon to take on the role of President of Dougall Media where she took on the challenge and led the company through a turbulent period with her trusted friend and leader Don Caron.

Mom was very active in the community of Thunder Bay and made a list for us so we wouldn't forget her service:

- Rotary Youth Exchange Program
- Volunteer for the Lakehead Mental Health Association
- Co-Founder of the Thunder Bay Co-op Nursery School

- Superintendent of the CGIT St Paul's United Church
- Board member of the Victorian Order of Nurses Thunder Bay
- Board member and President of Magnus Theatre Thunder Bay
- Fundraiser and Coordinator for the Salvation Army and United Appeal, Thunder Bay
- Member of the Area Review Committee of the Trillium Foundation of Ontario
- Past President and board member of the United Way Thunder Bay
- Member of the Thunder Bay Executives Club
- One of the founding board members of the Northern Ontario School of Medicine

Mom was a very outgoing person with many great friends, and loved to be involved with a number of interest groups. The ladies book club, Fay Steadwell's Pilates and Zumba classes, her bridge clubs in Thunder Bay and Naples Florida, travel and adventures with the YPO Club and the WPO club, the Amethyst Harbour Ladies Tennis Group, The Port Arthur Golf Club, and the Bay Colony Golf Club in Naples Florida.

Mom loved cooking and entertaining, she was always organizing events and get together for family and friends, after each event someone would always ask her for the recipe for the many varied dishes that she would create. Her laughter (boisterous) and joy at these events will be remembered by all of us who were lucky enough to experience it.

Mom always kept an immaculate home, tended to her gorgeous gardens and spent as much time with her grandchildren as she could. She loved winters at her home in Naples Florida and couldn't wait to rejoin her friends there. Mom would often say to us, "my greatest accomplishment was keeping your father alive for as long as I could." We are all so grateful that she did.

Join us as we celebrate the life of and cherish the memory of our mother, Elizabeth Christine Dougall.

Visitation will be held at the Everest Funeral Chapel 229 Waverley St. at Algoma on Thursday, Nov. 7 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friends are welcome to pay respects.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 8 at St. Paul's Anglican Church, at 808 Ridgeway St. E.

LOCAL NEWS



MAKING A CASE: Charlene Baglien, executive director of the Thunder Bay Indigenous Friendship Centre, Donna Smith of Bain Smith Consulting, and Justin Marchand, executive director of Ontario Aboriginal Housing, present before Thunder Bay city council.

Council OKs transitional housing units on Junot

CITY HALL
By Doug Diaczuk – TB Source

A proposed youth transitional housing facility on Junot Avenue that has generated both support and opposition from people living the area will go ahead.

Thunder Bay city council voted 6-5 in favour of a bylaw amendment Monday night to allow the facility to be constructed in the north-side neighbourhood.

When explaining why he was going to support the bylaw amendment, Coun. Andrew Foulds said it is time people in the city stop criminalizing people living in poverty, facing addictions, or living with a mental health issue.

“We see these things in our downtowns,” he said. “We see these issues in our neighbourhoods, we see it in our streets. The cost of these issues are enormous.”

Coun. Rebecca Johnson said she was uncomfortable with voting in favour of the bylaw amendment because of the location and the concerns raised by people in the neighbourhood regarding crime and safety.

“I can’t take that on my conscience,” she said. “I’m very uncomfortable with this to be honest.

We need transitional housing. But I’m very concerned and very uncomfortable with this particular location.”

Coun. Aldo Ruberto, Coun. Brian Hamilton, Coun. Andrew Foulds, Coun. Kristen Oliver, Coun. Cody Fraser, and Coun. Shelby Ch’ng and Mayor Bill Mauro voted in favour of the bylaw amendment, while Coun. Trevor Giertuga, Coun. Peng You, Coun. Rebecca Johnson, Coun. Brian McKinnon, and Coun. Mark Bentz voted against.

The 58-bed transitional housing facility, initially proposed as a 20-bed facility, will assist Indigenous youth struggling with addiction by providing access to programming, access to employment and training services, make referrals to medical and support services, counselling, health promotion, and cultural activities.

All individuals staying in the facility are required to abstain from drug and alcohol use and staff are on site 24-

hours a day.

According to the applicants, numerous studies have shown that transitional housing facilities have not led to an increase in crime in neighbourhoods, nor have property values been affected.

Justin Marchand, executive director of Ontario Aboriginal Housing, said the location on Junot Avenue is ideal and was chosen out of six other locations due to it being the most cost effective, access to education and services such as shopping and medical care, easy access to public transit routes, and the large plot of land to allow for cultural activities.

“We want to help people to learn how to live independently and gain control over the decisions that affect their lives,” he said. “All you have to do here today is say yes, say yes to supporting truth and reconciliation and say yes to helping more neighbours.”

The project has drawn both support and opposition from the community and members of city council.

Several public meetings have been held, including two at the Boys and Girls Club, one in June where neighbours expressed concerns about the city, and another in August where opinion appeared to shift to being in favour of the facility.

During the meeting, more than a dozen people came forward to speak out in support of the project.

Several people representing various community organizations, including the John Howard Society, the Indigenous Friendship Centre, and Roots to Harvest, said Junot Avenue is the best location for the facility and approving the bylaw amendment is a way for the city to move forward.

“I think this is the best and only location,” said Erin Beagle, a resident in the area and executive director of Roots to Harvest. We see this housing as a huge asset to the people we serve. We are excited to work with this project to offer employment and skill building to the young people who will live there.”

Others also pointed out that Indigenous youth seeking addictions treatment should not be automatically treated as criminals.

I think this is the best and only location.”
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Empty Bowls, Caring Hearts still strong

THUNDER BAY

By Doug Dlaczuk - TB Source

For the past 20 years, hundreds of people have enjoyed home cooked soups and after the bowls are scraped clean, they continue to serve as an important reminder that not everyone has the means to fill them.

"The reason we let people take the bowl is because we want people to take home a reminder," said Robin Cooper, chair of the organizing team for Empty Bowls, Caring Hearts.

On Sunday, the annual event celebrated its 20th year of raising awareness for food security and sustainability in the community.

"This year is special because it is the 20th anniversary, so we are very excited to be able to be around that long," Cooper said. "We sold out really early this year, about five weeks before the event, so that tells us that Empty Bowls is still a relevant fundraiser in the city."

Popular event

This year more than 390 tickets were sold and Cooper said she expects they will raise more than \$28,000. All the money raised is split between Thunder Bay Shelter House and Thunder Bay Food Bank.



SOUP THERE IT IS: William Cerisano (left), Marie-France Tousignant, and Nathalie Bedard with École Secondaire Catholique De La Verendrye, prepared a carrot soup for the Empty Bowls, Caring Hearts fundraiser.

"We feel like it's an important event because not only does it raise money and donations for Shelter House and the

Food Bank, but it also raises awareness for the need to address food insecurity in the community and how we can do it

collectively," Cooper said.

According to Cooper, food security is a very complex and challenging issue

that requires intervention from every level of government, but events like Empty Bowls helps bring people together to work at finding solutions together.

"Many of the reasons people don't have enough food to eat is because they don't have enough money," she said. "It is income based solutions and that means as individuals it's hard for us to address that, that is something our leaders, community leaders, the province, the country, need to address. But being here today raises awareness that we have to act collectively."

Changes made

And over the past 20 years, Cooper said she has seen changes, especially in how people engage with food security in the community in the hopes of making a difference.

"I think people are really engaged," she said. "From this event we've had people say to us: how can I volunteer at Shelter House, how can I volunteer at the Food Bank, what can I do? That to me is a really positive sign."

"There is more awareness in the community that giving food is important, but that is only a band aid solution. The real solution has to come at a higher level and we need to use our voice."

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Gardeners vs crickets

So, there I was, Sunday morning, seated in a folding chair in our vegetable garden, the sun blazing all around us, and me, rinsing off carrots. It was unseasonably warm and I was being bothered by, of all creatures, blackflies! What? At this time of year?

My wife, Laura, The Gardener in this family, who was digging up the carrot patches, had decided "Enough is enough! We have to harvest the garden now." Every day when she inspected the various beds of veggies, she observed fewer and fewer carrots, Brussel sprouts, complete devastation in the Swiss chard bed (there are none to be had) plus a bunch of other edibles all snipped or chewed.

Who done it? Who is the culprit?

It hasn't been the horses because the raids on the garden have been done at night and our equines are in their stalls each night. Besides the fencing around the garden behind which the horses occasionally mosey in to graze is sturdy and high enough to prevent their intrusion. Not so deer. I have seen deer leap a five-foot fence without any effort. And groundhogs? Masters of burrowing underground.

We have seen evidence of their presence. They tend to chew the tops of beets and carrots but leave the rest of the veggie. Not so the deer. They grab and pull and if they are lucky, free the rooted edible from the ground. Sunday morning I joined Laura in the garden as she had determined that we should harvest what the invaders prefer. I saw what she had told me about the carrot patch slowly disappearing. "Groundhogs?" I asked. "No, this was done by deer," she answered. So, an invasion of Bambis.

One morning last week, as per custom, I let our pooch, Baxter out while I proceeded to make the coffee. He began sniffing and then looking in the direction of the garden and then let loose a cannonade of barks as he leapt off the front stoop, tore across the lawn and into the garden. It still being dark, I didn't get to witness the sudden and no doubt, rapid departure of whatever had stirred his protectiveness. (Whadda guy, whadda guy.) Laura told me that he'd scared off a pair of deer a couple of days before. I posited the idea of putting a comfy dog house in the garden and tethering Baxter (name of beloved pooch) until we have completed harvesting the garden. "That will keep the miscreants at bay!"

But I wasn't being serious. Baxter is part of the family (as are all dogs who come to live here) who gets to sleep on our bed with us if he so chooses, or on the couch in the living room, so there.

Laura had entered Casa Jones on Friday with a big bowl of carrots, parsnips, leeks, and kale to combine in a stew. "No Swiss chard?" I asked. "None, the deer have eaten them all." "But, but..." I stuttered, "dam Bambis!" I really like steamed Swiss chard.

So, there I sat, grabbing mud-laden carrots from the wheelbarrow into which Laura was tossing them, rinsing them of as much dirt as possible, the spray from the nozzle often soaking my pants no matter what angle I attempted to rinse without getting wet. The blackflies were not biting unlike in spring. They just annoyed, getting in behind my eyeglasses, up my nose, into my ears.

While Laura and I were dealing with the carrots, son, Doug, with the help of his lady-friend, were taking apart the roof of the greenhouse. "Everything remaining inside got frozen," Laura said. This greenhouse was an experiment that worked more than less. The ceiling, however, was not well constructed due to our lack of knowledge brought up sharp by several heavy rains that threatened to collapse the support boards. The Gardener has plans for a permanent greenhouse for next year.

It is inevitable that the Bambis would return at night not wanting to pass up a good thing. Several carrots were not up to scratch in Laura's opinion and were to be consigned to the horses. Those few on the ground we missed will, no doubt, be gone by the morrow.

United Way appeals to senior volunteers

THUNDER BAY
By TB Source staff

The United Way of Thunder Bay has launched a new community initiative called Retire United Thunder Bay.

It's aimed at local retirees who want to contribute to the community by donating or volunteering.

In an announcement Thursday, the United Way said it's encouraging retirees and seniors to join the project to help solve local

issues related to poverty through giving, volunteer service or advocacy work.

George Saarinen is part of the campaign team.

"Thunder Bay retirees love where they live and are typically looking for ways to stay engaged and active in the community post-employment. They want to give back to help the next generation but they also want to support their peers; low-income seniors who may be facing issues of poverty," Saarinen said.

He said Retire United is a way to mobilize together to help ensure that essential food, clothing, housing and other services are available for seniors, children, adults and families.

According to 2016 census data, nearly 20 per cent of Thunder Bay's population is over 65.

The United Way says studies also show that after the age of 60 charitable donations and volunteer contributions by individuals generally increase.



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Cyclocross extends city cycling season

Legend has it that the sport of cyclocross was born in Europe more than a hundred years ago. In the early 1900s, during their off-season, competitive cyclists would stay in shape by racing each other to a nearby town. What made this type of bicycle race fun and interesting was that there was no pre-determined course, and no short-cut was off limits! These races were often called “steeple chases” as the only landmark tall enough to show the direction of the finish line was the church steeple in the destination town. These bike racers would cut through farmer’s fields, hop fences, leap across creeks and climb over any obstacle that stood in their way as they furiously raced to be the first one to reach the target steeple.

Fast forward to 2019 where cyclocross has grown and evolved to be more popular than ever. Races are not typically point-to-point like the old steeple chases, but instead, they are now held on a one or two kilometer loop where the cyclists complete multiple laps. These



KEITH AILEY

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races are typically very short, lasting only thirty to sixty minutes- and therefore forcing riders to go hard and fast from the starting gun to the finish line. Obstacles and barriers are now mostly man-made and strategically placed throughout the course. Racers use a high-speed running dismount and remount that allows them to jump barriers, climb staircases or get across sand traps without losing much speed or momentum.

In Thunder Bay, the annual autumn cyclocross race series has become a fun diversion for athletes who have wrapped up their summer cycling season and are waiting for enough snow to break out



ON COURSE: Charlotte Ailey races cyclocross at Chippewa Park in Thunder Bay.

their skis.

Many of our local riders use their mountain bikes for cyclocross, but we are seeing more and more dedicated ‘cross bikes on the start line each year. A cyclocross bike looks a lot like a road

bike, except for the tires and brakes. ‘Cross bikes are usually equipped with disc brakes that provide instant speed adjustments in wet and muddy conditions. The tires on a ‘cross bike are knobby instead of smooth, they can be

nearly twice as wide as a road tire, and we run them at 20 to 30psi to provide lots of grip.

The race courses and the bikes are not the only things about the sport that are noticeably modernized. Show up to a big European or American cyclocross event and you’re likely to find cowbells, waffles, costumes, beer, bacon, and some really crazy fans. When you add all that fun stuff up and toss it into a good old-fashioned bicycle race held in extreme conditions, it is no wonder the popularity of cyclocross has exploded across the globe.

In Thunder Bay, the Thunder Bay Cycling Club (tbaycc.ca) runs a six-race series with fun courses set up in places like Chippewa Park and the greenspace behind the Canada Games Complex. True to the spirit of cyclocross, our local events focus on fun, with draw prizes for participants and themes like costume ‘cross on Halloween week. The races are free for club members and fans are always welcome and appreciated.

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Halloween Hunger returns

THUNDER BAY
By Linda Maehans – TB Source

The Hunger 14 is upon us! OK, I know fourteen years doesn't amount to much time in the life of a vampire; or a zombie; or one of the powerful winged and wickedly beautiful descendants of Maleficent. And zombies of course cannot fly. Then again, at this time of year the un-dead can easily rise from the ground to walk their eternal earth. As for travelling in water, Superior in any season is magnificent but particularly deadly when those gales of November come early. It's only the end of October, my dearies! Time to head out into the night for the biggest rockin' costume-party this side of The Sleeping Giant's watchful gaze on our horizon.

Hosted by Definitely Superior Art, The Hunger 14 happens in the city's north downtown core this Saturday, Oct 26: 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. It's time to see and be seen in a fabulous one-of-a-kind costume; will anyone recognize you this year? Prizes aside, I'm betting the winged creatures of the night will be swooping close to get a better look; no worries, remember bats have radar.

Plenty to choose from

Or you can and should duck into any of the eight participating venues: The Foundry, Black Pirates Pub, Red Lion Smokehouse (former Crocks), The Sovereign Room, El Tres, ATMOS, and a double level of fun inside the Paramount-on-Court. Feed your appetite, quench a thirst, laugh with friends, and cut a rug on the dancefloors. For in-the-mood music and truly groovin' moves, on this night of nights only the glittering full-moon sky's any limit.

Hunger 14 features over 225 musicians, 38 live bands/dj's and 50 performance acts with such names as Mew Crew, Hook & Dagger, Suspension Crew, Fantasy Haus, Miss Be



SPOOKY GOOD: A compilation of photos from recent editions of Definitely Superior's The Hunger.

Muse, and The Sirens. Oh, those sirens. In greek mythology in stormy seas their irresistible voices lured unsuspecting seamen to their deaths on rocks; but of course this won't happen to you.

"Pick your story, diabolic or devilicious; feed your hunger and treat yourself to the wildest, slickest Halloween experience X 8." Great advice from the director of Definitely Superior, David Karasiewicz.

Definitely Superior Art has been hosting their Halloween party-to-rock-all-parties for, as said, 14 years now. I've watched this diverse artist collective grow from mainly art-on-a-wall in a room to art-on-the-streets and in their community; to making art accessible to anyone and everyone. Visual arts; music; poetry and prose; photography; technological imaging; fashion and wearable art; imagina-

tion and creativity seeing the ways people thrive when able to grow as artists. No wonder these folks are in the league of Governor General Awards for their accomplishments over the years.

There's a special reason for DefSup's major Halloween fund-raiser of 2019. "This year's event will be helping support the transition into our exciting new gallery space," notes Karasiewicz. "Located in the former Cumberland Cinema 5 building, we'll be opening there by early 2020. And as always, The Hunger annually supports our multi-disciplinary contemporary programming and education for the arts in Thunder Bay and region."

One night; one \$20 cover into all shows. Only one way to celebrate Halloween and the arts in this city. See you on Oct. 26.

Selanne to sign new book

THUNDER BAY
By Leith Dunick – TB Source

NHL legend Teemu Selanne is headed to Thunder Bay.

The hockey hall-of-famer will be at Chapters on Wednesday, Oct. 30 from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. signing copies of his new book, My Life, featuring stories from his NHL years with the Winnipeg Jets, Anaheim Ducks, San Jose Sharks and Colorado Avalanche.

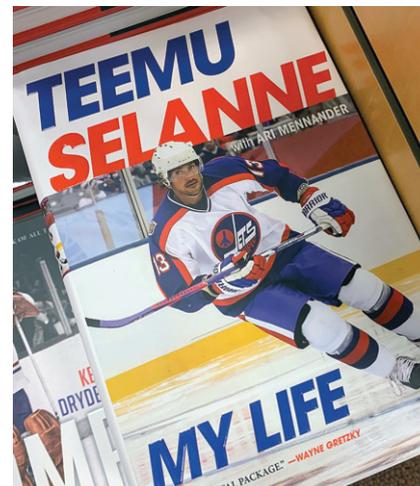
Selanne, 49, broke in with the Jets in 1992-93 and smashed the rookie goal-scoring record, setting a new standard of 76 that has stood for 26 years. It earned

him the Calder Trophy as the league's rookie of the year.

The Finnish Flash won a Stanley Cup with the Ducks in 2007 and finished his career with 684 goals and 1,457 points in 1,451 games. He led the league in goals in 1998-99 and was elected to the Hockey Hall of Fame in 2017.

The line-up is on a first-come, first-served basis and those wishing to meet Selanne must have purchased a copy of the book, with proof of purchase from Indigo, Chapters, Coles, Indigospirit or Indigo.ca.

There will be no posed photos, just candid photos from the line. No other memorabilia will be signed.



BOOK SIGNING: Hockey Hall of Famer Teemu Selanne will be in Thunder Bay on Wednesday.

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MOVIE TALK

In an earnest attempt to produce a serious origin story about DC's supervillain, director Todd Phillips, co-screenwriter Scott Silver, and star Joaquin Phoenix have gone down the rabbit-hole to produce *Joker*, a dark, gritty and a bit overlong portrait that is at once inventive but also unrelievedly grim and a bit repetitive.

Gotham City, 1980s. Phoenix (scarily emaciated here) is put-upon Arthur Fleck, a once-institutionalized outcast, prone to cackling outbursts and other anti-social tics who is getting squished under society's boot heel.

His employment as a clown and social worker support suddenly vanish in quick succession. He was abused as a child by his infirm mother (Frances Conroy) whom as an adult he tenderly looks after. Heck, even returning home to a grungy apartment involves a trudge up a ridiculously long set of concrete steps. The cards couldn't be more literally stacked against him, perhaps inordinately so.

As the indignities, humiliations and setbacks mount, suggesting life for the downtrodden is no-win, Fleck becomes increasingly deranged, delusional and dangerous.

In a confrontation with three Wall Street bullies, clown-faced Fleck gets his first taste of exacting brutal vengeance. This sets Fleck up as a painted-face outlaw, a radical figure for the disenfranchised to rally round. Suddenly clown masks and threatening chaos abound, further inflaming a gleeful Fleck. It's a vision that uncomfortably reflects the tenor of our troubled times.

Then his one failed attempt as a stand-up comedian is held up for cheap-shot ridicule



CLOWNING AROUND: Joaquin Phoenix plays Arthur Fleck in the Warner Brothers release, *Joker*.

thanks to a low-rent late-night talk show host Robert DeNiro (whose presence echoes *Taxi Driver* and *King of Comedy*, both films also dealing with alienation) who fatally gives Fleck a second chance on his show. The *Joker* finally makes his debut in front of a dumb-struck, horrified audience.

Meanwhile, strife-ridden Gotham City is on the verge of class upheaval due to the increasing gulf between the haves (one of whom is mayoral candidate, wealthy Thomas Wayne, father of young Bruce and is also Arthur's dad, according to Fleck's addled mom) and the have-nots, the disgruntled mobs on the streets.

Acknowledging the portrayals by Jack Nicholson, Heath Ledger and Jared Lehto, Phoenix pushes the *Joker* character into another realm, sadly clinically ill, suicidal,

wounded, and bloodily psychotic, victimized by an uncaring society. Phoenix is edgily brilliant. The latter images where he's dancing ballet-like in clown face are stunning, as the *Joker* achieves self-realization. But if he really is such a joker, where are ironic, twisty laughs? And no acid vat is to be found anywhere.

By film's end, there is no one to challenge the *Joker*, or soothe his battered soul and ravaged psyche, no one to define him. That may be why after all that, some come away with a "meh" feeling towards the film's nihilistic tone. All we're left with is a murderous madman, riding on the shoulders of a mob in a toxic city teetering on ruin. Maybe the *Joker* and Gotham City deserve each other. Batman can't show up soon enough.

Hockey and hot flashes prevail

Friday

Former NHLers Billy Smith, Steve Thomas, John LeClair, Al Iafate, Wendel Clark and Thunder Bay's own Taylor Pyatt will be among the hockey stars taking part in the annual Easter Seals Celebrity Hockey Tournament at the Tournament Centre. Each team of local players is guaranteed three games with one of the celebrities.

The action starts at 8 a.m. and continues through 4 p.m. A donation to the Easter Seals is the admission price.

Friday

Menopause the Musical hits the Thunder Bay Community Auditorium stage.

Four women at a lingerie sale have nothing in common but a black lace bra –



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WEEKLY TOP 5

and memory loss, hot flashes, night sweats, too much sex, not enough sex and more. Set to the soundtrack of the '60s, '70s and '80s, it's been entertaining women worldwide for the past 17 years. Tickets range from \$49.50 to \$69.50 and are available online or at the Auditorium box office.

Saturday

Comedy Night at the Finlandia Hall brings Jeff Leeson and Tige Wright to

the city. Doors open at 7 p.m. and the show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door.

Saturday

The fourth annual Howl'o'ween Party takes place at the CLE. This costume party fundraiser is hosted by the Thunder Bay & District Humane Society and features prizes and a best costume contest. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$10 at the door. Available at the Humane Society.

Wednesday

Rocker Matt Mays will bring his Howl at the Night Tour to NV Music Hall. Tickets range from \$20 for general admission standing, to \$25 for reserved seating and VIP standing room only.

Fallen stars of talk-show circuit

From Magic Johnson to Chevy Chase, not all hosts can succeed

New comedies have long been a tough sell in TV-land. When they're hot, they're known by everyone and pack some of the biggest salary contracts in the industry. But when they're not, they disappear like Kal Penn's *Sunnyside* after just four episodes.

The only arena as tough and unforgiving as sitcoms is the daytime talk show. Over the last 20 years, twice that number of stars have attempted the daytime format.

Worked out well

All *My Children* actress, Kelly Ripa started her morning show reign in 2001 and has gone through three



co-hosts. After coming out on her sitcom, *Ellen* took over the afternoons in 2003, earning 59 Emmy nominations and 32 wins. Model Tyra Banks and singer Queen Latifah managed five years with their respective shows while comedian Rosie O'Donnell lasted six.

However, in the "one season or less" group is Kris Jenner, Khloe Kardashian, Megan Mullally,

Martin Short, Bethanny Frankel, Wanda Sykes, and Busy Phillips. The biggest losers were Magic Johnson (three months), actor Zach Galifianakis (nine weeks) and the record-holding Chevy Chase (five weeks).

With so many stars on the chopping blocks, why would anyone sign-up for such rejection? And yet, each season someone "creates" a new talk show.

But is anyone really creating anything new? The host enters, talks to the audience briefly, then introduces a guest. They show pictures and talk about what they've been doing. The guest leaves. Repeat with another guest. What's new?

Of course, it wasn't always that way. Back in the 80's and 90's, Phil Donahue, Sally Jesse Raphael, and the queen herself, Oprah, served up

the heaviest subjects possible. Race, disease, sexuality, crime, and self-help were tackled from every direction. And viewers were educated.

Other hosts took the trend further with shock TV: ambushing guests with embarrassing secrets or staging live confrontations. Anything could – and did – happen. Geraldo Rivera had a chair thrown at him during a White Aryan Nation "discussion" and a Jenny Jones guest was murdered after revealing homosexual feelings for a friend.

But over time, audiences got tired of bad news, worse behaviour and caring so much.

Ellen DeGeneres made it okay to just have fun for an hour. She was the self-proclaimed anti-Oprah: she skipped the experts and used social media, YouTube videos, and silly games. She honoured everyday folk

and recognized their unique talents. In her own way, she was the last trail-blazer in daytime talk.

That doesn't mean that others don't keep trying. This fall, country singer Kelly Clarkson launched her own show with the biggest debut in years. But with little to offer except bursting into song and talking over her guests, Kelly's show has since then steadily slid in the ratings.

Trying it out

And now, Hollywood darling Drew Barrymore has announced that she too is "creating [a] show with CBS." What will she do to stand out from the dozens who have gone – and failed – before her? Who knows?

Of course, Barrymore's "creation" could be a hit. But based on history, it could also break Chevy Chase's record.

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Tigers edge Saints

FOOTBALL

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

A matter of inches was all that stood between the St. Patrick Saints and their first win of 2019.

Unfortunately for the Saints, the Westgate Tigers managed to make just enough of a push to keep Payton Littleford out of the end zone on a two-point conversion attempt with just seconds left on the clock on Friday afternoon at Fort William Stadium.

The senior Saints battled back with a last-second score, Colin Wiseman connecting with Jordan Malench on a 22-yard touchdown pass that pulled winless St. Patrick to within a point. The team decided to go for two and the win, rather than kick the convert and a likely tie, only to come up short and had to settle for a 13-12 defeat.

Despite not earning their first victory of the season, there were plenty of positives, said Wiseman, whose team had only put up a single point in four previous games.

“We had a great week of practice this week, worked real hard on our whole game, and obviously we came out here and executed,” Wiseman said.

“The boys were all pumped up and ready to play and we got it done today. It’s not the outcome we wanted, but we’re proud of ourselves.”

The veteran signal-caller said he’s not convinced Littleford, who chewed up the turf most of the afternoon for the Saints, didn’t cross the plane on his conversion attempt.

“If I’m being honest, I think that was in,” Wiseman said. “He got dragged out of there, but we’re not going to worry about that. We know we were in the end zone there. We had a great game.”

St. Patrick scored first, Littleford dashing home from two yards out midway through the first quarter, and took a 6-0 lead, the extra point no good.

It took Westgate a full quarter to even the score.

The Tigers marched down the field, but it took a sliding catch by Tystan Basalyga in the Saints end zone on a five-yard, third-down pass from quarterback Kam Vanderwees to tie things up.

“I was the deepest guy and seemed pretty open. I saw



TIGER TRIUMPH: Westate's Brendan Hall makes a catch.

my quarterback’s eyes light up and I knew the ball was coming to me,” Basalyga said.

The Tigers had a chance to take the lead early in the third, but Vanderwees fired it over the head of a wide-open Basalyga and St. Patrick took over down at their own 17.

Led by the rushing of Brendan Hall, the Tigers marched to the Saints four-yard line to open the fourth and Hunter McLean took it home from there, giving Westgate its first lead of the game at the 7:22 mark of the final quarter.

The Saints answered right back, Littleford slashing and dashing his team deep into Westgate territory. Matt Sacino scored on the ground from seven yards out, only to have it called back on a holding call that dropped the green and gold 10 yards further out. Wiseman was sacked on the ensuing first down and threw an incompletoion to Littleford before hooking up with Malench for the potential game-tying major.

Basalyga said the defence just tightened up enough on the two-point try.

“It’s a good win and we just need to build from here,” he said.

Yankees of 1978 a special team

The first World Series I can remember is the 1978 edition, featuring the New York Yankees and the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Ron Guidry finished 25-3 that year for the eventual champion Yankees, a season later immortalized in Sparky Lyle’s book, *The Bronx Zoo*.

As a 10-year-old, I must have read that book a dozen times. Lyle, who won the Cy Young as a reliever in 1977, provides an insider view of a clubhouse dominated by the personalities of Billy Martin, Reggie Jackson, Thurman Munson, and of course, the owner George Steinbrenner. It was my *Ball Four*:

What a season to introduce one’s self to the game of baseball.

The Yankees roared back from 14 games out to force a one-game playoff with the Boston Red Sox, led by Jim Rice, Fred Lynn, Carl Yastrzemski and Carlton Fisk.

Bucky Dent hit the game-winning three-run home run off Red Sox righthander Mike Torrez, and Babe Ruth’s curse lived on. The Yankees would go on to win the Fall Classic in six games over the Dodgers

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I remember that summer fondly. We lived in St. Jean, Que. at the time and, before moving to Halifax in August, I got to see my beloved Expos at the Big

O a few times. Andre Dawson was a sophomore and my all-time favourite, Gary Carter, was just about to reach his peak. Ross Grimsley won 20 games for the Expos that season, one behind Gaylord Perry of the Padres for the league lead. He finished seventh in Cy Young voting.

I had a transistor radio I’d take to bed with me each night to listen to Dave Van Horne and Duke Snider call their games – unbeknownst to my parents, of course.

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BASKETBALL

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

The Lakehead Thunderwolves didn't have a lot of rest between games, and it showed in the early going.

But after struggling in the opening quarter on Sunday against the visiting Algoma Thunderbirds, the T-Wolves regrouped and managed to do just enough to pull out a 59-50 win in their pre-season finale, giving them a 5-4 record in non-conference play.

The weekend sweep, hosting their own tournament at the C.J. Sanders Fieldhouse, was all about building up toward the start of regular-season play and the defending national champion McMaster Marauders at home next Friday and Saturday night.

It's still a work in progress, as Sunday's early struggles showcased, but there are plenty of positives heading into OUA play.

"We've got to get prepared for McMaster," said guard Tiffany Reynolds, who has missed pre-season time to injury on 4-of-7 shooting, tops on a team that hit just 21 of 72 field-goal attempts in the afternoon affair.

"They were No. 1 in the country last year, a pretty good team. This weekend we just came out and focused hard on defence and I think we executed the plan very well. It helped our offence out."

It needed all the help it could get in the early going. The Thunderbirds, who finished 5-19 last season, led most the way in a low-scoring first quarter and took an 11-10 advantage into the second.

The Thunderwolves finally jumped in front for the first time 1:40 into the second quarter, rookie Kate McPhail hitting the go-ahead bucket that gave Lakehead the lead for good.

McPhail, who hails from Stoney Creek, Ont., finished with eight points and a team-high nine rebounds, and said the tune-up will help the team play better and stronger once the games start to count in the standings.

"It definitely gave us more confidence and we'll be



QUICK MOVE: Lakehead's Nikki Ylagan (left) dribbles past Algoma's Kayla Gallo, of Thunder Bay, last Sunday.

ready to go," McPhail said.

It just took them some time to put it all together in their third game in three days, but once they found an energy surge, things started going their way.

"Just our mental toughness, as well got us through the game," McPhail said.

Back-to-back threes by Nikki Ylagan and Reynolds upped their lead to eight at the half and it increased to 11 early in the third, when Kielly McDonough buried a three-pointer.

But the Thunderbirds weren't quite ready to cede the game.

Karly Fracalanza dropped a pair of threes and a pair of free throws to lead a 10-0 run that pulled Algoma within a point, trailing 37-36.

The Wolves put it away to end the third quarter, going on an 11-0 run of their own, punctuated by a

McDonough trey, to lead 51-39 after three. Algoma never got closer than an eight-point deficit the rest of the way.

"Day 3 is a tough one, the third day in a row," said LU coach Jon Kreiner. "Both teams were really tired. Our plan was to play our bench, play our kids ... It was nice to see what our bench can do out there."

"One of our focuses too was to get better defensively, to shut down a high-scoring Memorial team at 44 points the first night and really lock down Winnipeg defensively the second night and again, another 50 points today. I'm proud of our team."

Fracalanza led Algoma with 14 points. Former Westgate Tiger Kayla Gallo had six points and two rebounds for the Thunderbirds, while twin sister Keyra had three points, all on free throws.

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OR GET

\$8,000 NISSAN STANDARD RATE FINANCE CASH DISCOUNT



+ GET A CREDIT OF **\$600** ON SELECT WINTER TIRES



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IN-STOCK

2019 TITAN PRO-4X 4X4

5-YEAR, 160,000 KM. COMPREHENSIVE WARRANTY

FINANCE A CREW CAB PRO-4X 4X4 N9813

\$341 BI-WEEKLY +HST | **0%** APR FOR 84 MONTHS | **\$0** DOWN | RETAIL VALUE OF **\$62,087**

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IN-STOCK

2019 TITAN XD PRO-4X 4X4 DIESEL

5-YEAR, 160,000 KM. COMPREHENSIVE WARRANTY

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\$494 BI-WEEKLY +HST | **3.9%** APR FOR 84 MONTHS | **\$0** DOWN | RETAIL VALUE OF **\$78,587**

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