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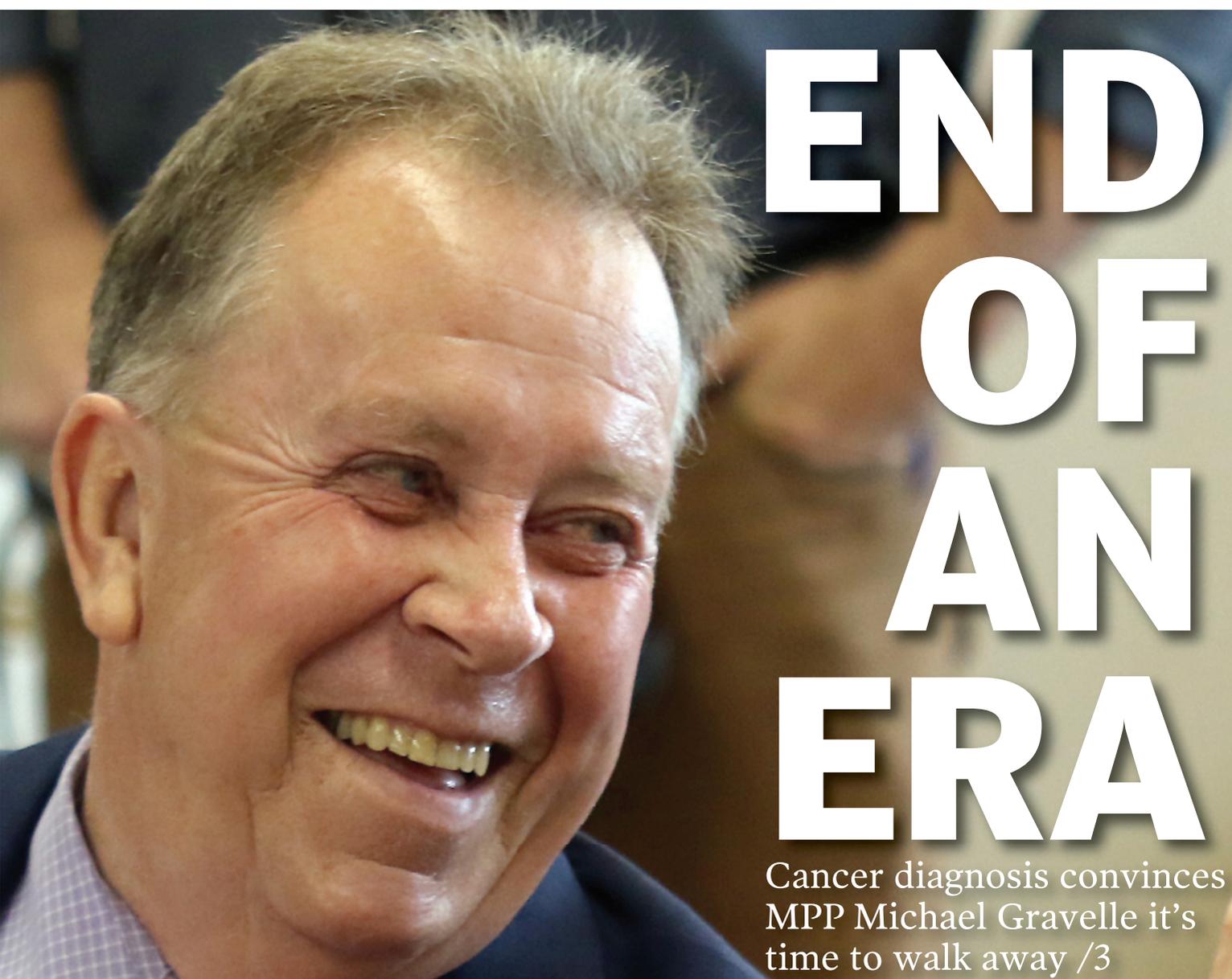


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Long-time Liberal MPP and cabinet minister Michael Gravelle was first elected in Port Arthur in 1995 and served the region for 27 years, including 11 as a cabinet minister.

Long-time MPP Gravelle retires

Cancer diagnosis forced a difficult decision, he says

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Michael Gravelle says he had every intention of seeking an eighth term at Queen's Park.

Then cancer got in the way.

The 73-year-old on Monday announced the return of an aggressive form of lymphoma, which he fought off a decade earlier, as too much to carry into the upcoming provincial election, adding his doctors, family and friends helped him decide to step down, ending a 27-year political career.

"I have come to the very sad conclusion that I will indeed not be able to put my name forward as the Liberal candidate in Thunder Bay-Superior North in the upcoming election. To say that this has been a difficult decision for me is truly a massive understatement for me," Gravelle said.

"I had planned and certainly hoped to run again and once again represent the people of my riding in the 2022 election."

Gravelle said he leaves elected office with no regrets, but plenty of accomplishments to look back on with pride, including the twinning of the Trans-Canada between Thunder Bay and Nipigon, the building of the Nipigon River Bridge, the opening of both the Thunder Bay Regional Health Sciences Centre and Lakehead University's law school, and efforts to bring cardiovascular surgery to the city.

"I'm very proud of the work that I've been able to accomplish over the last 27 years," Gravelle said.

First elected in the now defunct Port Arthur riding in 1995, he won re-election in Thunder Bay-Superior North in 1999, 2003, 2007, 2011, 2014 and 2018, all but the last in landslide fashion.

There's a reason for that, said Thunder Bay Mayor Bill Mauro, a 15-year Liberal MPP who served alongside Gravelle in the legislature from 2003 to 2018, when the Conservatives swept then premier Kathleen Wynne and most of her caucus out of office.

Gravelle was one of eight who survived.

"I'm not sure there was an MPP who truly enjoyed the work more than Michael did. He truly loves people and he truly loved his work. To have to step aside and leave that behind, I know from talking to him directly how difficult it was for him," Mauro said. "It's been a big part of his life for a very long time."

NDP candidate Lise Vaugeois, who narrowly lost to Gravelle four years ago, thanked him for his years of service to the community.

"I wish Michael Gravelle good health, successful treatments and many happy days with his



Michael Gravelle has been an MPP in Thunder Bay since 1995.

family ahead," she said in a release issued by the party.

Liberal Leader Steven Del Duca called Gravelle the lion of the legislature and said he supported the long-time MPP's decision wholeheartedly.

"As his friend, the last thing I want to be doing today is accepting Michael Gravelle's decision to step away from politics. I know deciding to stand down from re-election would have been among the hardest decisions Michael has had to make. But I'm glad he and his family are deciding to put his health and his recovery first. Politics shouldn't have anything to do with moments like these and must be set aside to put healing first," Del Duca said.

The Liberals have yet to name a replacement candidate in what will likely now be a hotly contested race, Vaugeois and Conservative candidate Peng You's chances growing in the wake of Gravelle's departure.

His advice to whoever comes next in Thunder Bay-Superior North is to get to know the people of the riding and always place them first.

It's not going to be easy watching someone else try to fill his enormous shoes.

"I'm going to miss the work. I'm going to miss the fact we've been able to achieve so much by working so hard on so many issues, sometimes over a lengthy period of time. I'm going to miss the relationships and hopefully I can maintain as many of those as I can in the future," Gravelle said.

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Duo guilty of murder

By Doug Diaczuk - TB Source

The two men charged in connection to the 2019 shooting death of 40-year-old Lee Chiodo have been found guilty of first-degree murder and kidnapping.

Justice Danial Newton handed down his verdict on Friday in a Thunder Bay courtroom following an eight-day trial that opened on Feb. 28, against Hui and Saboon who pleaded not guilty to charges of first-degree murder and kidnapping.

"This is not a killing on a sudden impulse or without prior consideration," Justice Newton said in his ruling. "The act was considered. Mr. Hui volunteered to do that act and acquired the pistol and shot Chiodo who was lying face down in the snow."

Chiodo's body was found near 108th Avenue on the morning of Feb. 24, 2019 and it was determined he died as a result of a gunshot wound to the back of the head. The firearm used was never located.

Throughout the course of the trial, Crown attorney Rob Kozak presented evidence that he argued showed Hui and Saboon were responsible for the death of Chiodo and that he was killed over a drug debt.

Evidence presented during trial included video surveillance from a Memorial Avenue bowling alley that appeared to show a man matching Saboon's description confronting Chiodo before



David Hui is expected to face sentencing on May 30.

leading him outside, where witnesses said he then got into a car with the man.

The Crown's key witness, Marshall Hardy-Fox, who was also first charged with first-degree murder and kidnapping and has since pleaded guilty to accessory after the fact to murder and kidnapping, testified to driving Hui and Saboon from a Trillium Way residence to the bowling alley.

He then said Chiodo was picked up and he

drove them all to the Mission Island area where they parked at a dead end near 108th Avenue. Chiodo was taken out of the car and Hardy-Fox testified that he heard Saboon and Hui discussing what to do with Chiodo and then heard Hui say 'I'll do it' followed by hearing a gunshot.

"Based on the totality of the evidence, I find the confirmatory evidence satisfies me that Mr. Hardy-Fox, despite his frailties or shortcomings, was truthful," Justice Newton said.

Defense counsel George Joseph on behalf of Hui and Brennan Smart on behalf of Saboon, argued that Hardy-Fox was not a reliable witness and had reasons to lie in order to spare himself the more serious charge of first-degree murder.

Hui and Saboon denied any involvement in Chiodo's murder.

Newton acknowledged that there was no forensic evidence linking the two accused to the homicide but said there was evidence that placed Saboon in the city of Thunder Bay on Feb. 23, 2019 and that Hui was present at the bowling alley and in the Mission Island area.

Newton said he was satisfied beyond a reasonable doubt that Hui shot Chiodo and that Saboon aided in the murder by giving him the gun.

Saboon has been in custody since his arrest in May 2019. Hui was previously released on bail, which has been revoked following his conviction and he was taken into custody on Friday.

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Correction centre to cost \$1.2B

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Thunder Bay's new correctional complex will come with a \$1.2-billion price tag.

The province on Monday confirmed the amount and said the project, which was awarded to EllisDon Infrastructure Justice to design, build, finance and maintain the facility, will begin construction this fall and is expected to be complete by late 2026.

The project was first proposed by the previous Liberal government and then was green lit by the current Conservatives, who gave it the final go-ahead with about six weeks remaining before the June 2 provincial election.

The new building will serve as a replacement for the Thunder Bay District Jail and the Thunder Bay Correctional Centre.

Shawn Bradshaw, president of

OPSEU Local 738 at the correctional centre, said there were times when he and his membership thought the facility might never become a reality, but it appears to be a done deal at this point.

"I've been pretty confident this was going to come through. It was only a matter of time. Obviously we waited a lot longer than we'd hoped, but understanding with the government change and COVID really slowed things down," Bradshaw said.

"Now we have that concrete commitment. There's no going back. EllisDon won the contract and they're in it for the long haul now. Getting some work, some construction, started later this summer to early fall is going to be a really good feeling for the correctional centre and the jail staff.

The Thunder Bay jail, plagued in recent years by overcrowding, was



An artist's rendering of the new complex.

located on Highway 61, was opened in 1965 as a prison farm. The correctional centre, opened in 1928, making it one of the oldest correctional facilities in all of Ontario.

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Bradshaw said the new facility will be beneficial to both staff and inmates.

"This is really going to create a lot of housing benefits for the inmates. It will be a safer environment, a more normalized living environment and just all around a more positive place to be, where maybe we can actually do some of the rehabilitative work that we're supposed to," Bradshaw said, adding he and his membership have had plenty of input in what the new complex should include.

It should also help attract and retain staff, though Bradshaw cautioned as it stands the new facility would be about 100 staff members short of what's needed to run the new facility.

Solicitor General Sylvie Jones made the announcement on

Monday, including already underway expansions at both the Thunder Bay Correctional Centre and the Kenora Jail, along with up to \$5 million for a pilot program aimed at staff attraction and retention.

"Together, our government's landmark infrastructure investment and new hiring program will create and support hundreds of jobs in Thunder Bay, Kenora and surrounding regions," Jones said in a release. "We are making exciting progress on building a modern correctional system that supports public safety, meets the care and programming needs of those in custody, and ensures healthy and well-resourced work environments for our frontline corrections staff to do their jobs safely."

The new facility will be built adjacent to the current correctional centre.

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EDITORIAL

Political farewell

Michael Gravelle has left a massive stamp on Northwestern Ontario.

The veteran politician, who won't run again in 2022 because of health concerns, has been a vanguard for the region since first coming to office in 1995.

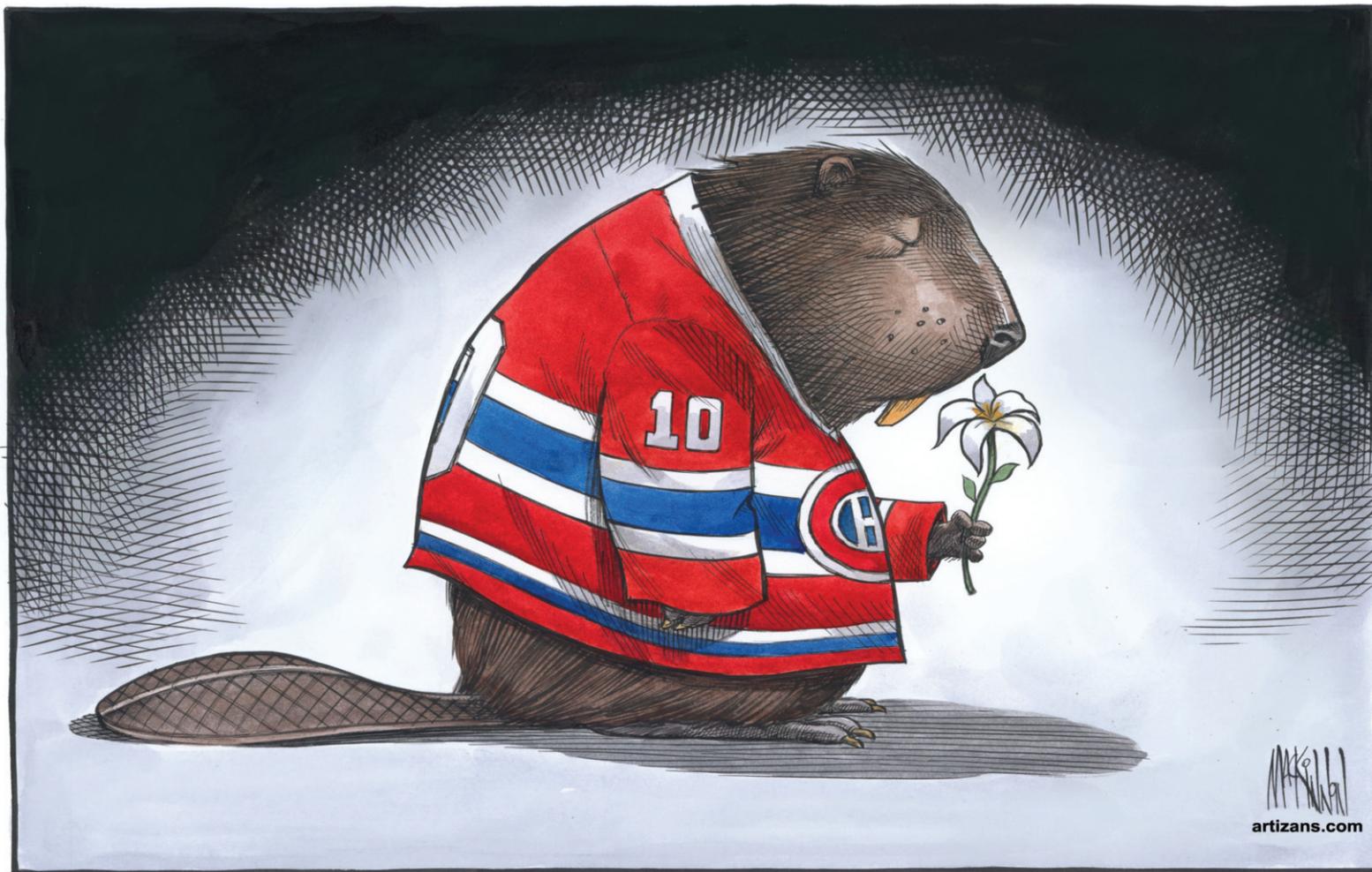
A champion of the North, Gravelle had a hand in most of the biggest projects to land in Northwestern Ontario in recent years.

He was integral behind efforts to twin Highway 11/17 between Thunder Bay and Nipigon. He fought hard for the Nipigon River Bridge, which someday should bear his name.

Gravelle fought for cardiovascular surgery, helped bring a law school to Lakehead University and battled for both Thunder Bay's new hospital and helped ensure the city got a piece of the Northern Ontario School of Medicine.

Most importantly, even after 27 years in office, including 11 as a cabinet minister, Gravelle still maintained the same passion for the riding and its people.

He never met a person with whom he couldn't find some common ground and absolutely loved his work. His are gigantic shoes to fill.



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Soviet intrigue at the Metropole Hotel

A Gentleman in Moscow by Amor Towles is set in the Metropole Hotel, Moscow, between 1922 (before the death of Lenin) and 1954 (one year after the death of Stalin).

The protagonist, Count Rostov, was confined to the Metropole by a Bolshevik tribunal because of his aristocratic beliefs. When Stalin died in 1953 Rostov noted many Westerners wondered why over a million citizens would stand in line to see the corpse of a tyrant:

'The flippant said it must have been to ensure that he was actually dead, but such a remark did not do justice to the men and women who waited and wept. In point of fact, legions mourned the loss of the man

who had led them to victory in the Great Patriotic War. War against the forces of Hitler; legions more mourned the loss of the man who had so single-mindedly driven Russia to become a world power; while others simply wept in recognition that a new era of uncertainty had begun.'

When Stalin died there was no plan of succession, no obvious designee. Within the Presidium there were a number of men who hoped to become the next leader of the USSR: 'Much to the relief of the West, it seemed that the man most likely to

prevail was the progressive internationalist and outspoken critic of nuclear arms, Malenkov', who was appointed as Premier of the Party.

The more conservative Khrushchev became General Secretary of the Central Committee which set the stage for 'a duumvirate of antagonists - a delicate balance of authority between two men of contrary views and ambiguous alliances, which would keep the world guessing for a few years to come'.

Rostov, who spied for the Americans, was present at a

combined dinner of the Presidium and Council of Ministers in 1954. The two centre seats were reserved for Malenkov and Khrushchev.

Toward the end of the meal Khrushchev invited the delegates to join Malyshev at the window to see the connection of Obninsk nuclear power plant to the Moscow grid.

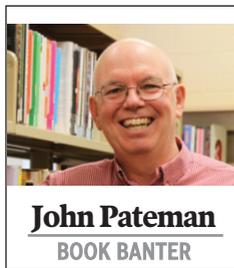
In recent months Malenkov had made no secret of his disagreement with Khrushchev regarding nuclear armament. Malenkov foresaw that a nuclear arms race with the West could only have devastating results.

But with this little event of political theatre, Khrushchev had performed the perfect sleight of hand - switching out the threat of nuclear

armageddon for the uplifting sight of a city sparkling with nuclear power. In a stroke the conservative hawk had cast himself as a man of the future and his progressive opponent as a reactionary.

'After the lights were switched on Malyshev quite naturally took the empty chair at Khrushchev's side. So, when everyone began to resume their places, Malenkov found himself stranded behind Khrushchev and Malyshev; and as the Premier of the Communist Party waited awkwardly for them to finish their conversation so that he could reclaim his seat, no one at the table even batted an eye.'

And that is how history is made.



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Earth Day a time for reflection

By JR Shermack

I respect the drive and enthusiasm that keeps the movement alive but I am starting to have mixed feelings about Earth Day.

There may be other planets in the universe that can support human life, but even if we find one out there we like better than Earth, it still won't do us any good.

We can't travel there even if human life becomes unsustainable here – for better or worse humans are stuck on Earth and if we mess things up we can't escape to a new planet.

Still, we scan the skies searching for a sanctuary that we will never reach.

I find it somewhat ironic that we humans scour the universe looking for other Earth-like planets while at the same time we are trashing the one we already inhabit.

We have the technology to peer at the cosmos all the way back to the beginning of time, but so far

the only Earth-like planet we know of is the one right under our feet.

On Earth Day this year I took some time to pause and reflect about the future of our planet while sitting safe and warm in my comfy home right here on Earth.

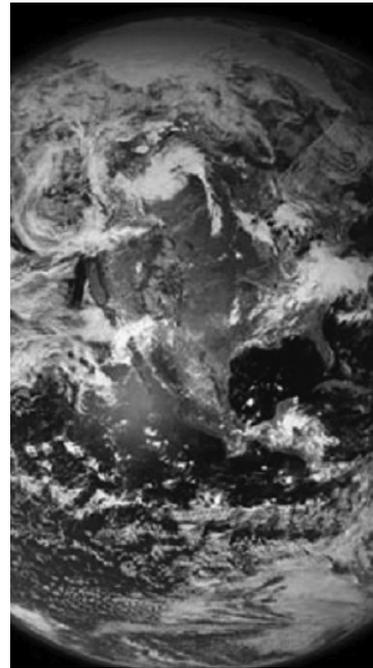
Large numbers of concerned citizens around the world used the day to recognize environmental successes and consider the looming climate challenges ahead.

If the phrase, Invest in our Planet, means nothing to you, Earth Day, 2022 and its annual slogan probably came and went without you even noticing.

That was the theme for this year's Earth Day – it was intended to motivate and inspire the Earthling community into taking action on climate change and global warming.

Unfortunately it is getting harder to recapture the excitement and enthusiasm that was generated when the movement began over 50 years ago.

Earth Day was founded in 1970



Earth is the only planet mankind has. (NASA)

amid much fanfare as a day of education about environmental issues – the theme that first year

was Harmony with Nature.

That harmony remains elusive to this day, but nevertheless, Earth Day 2022 has grown to involve a billion people in 193 countries, the largest secular observance in the world.

This clearly indicates a broad recognition of environmental issues and massive support for positive action, tempered by the stark reality of heatwaves, wildfires and severe floods.

It will take more than slogans to tackle these challenges – many long-term investments in the planet are needed as we face our increasingly troubled future.

For the billion or so concerned citizens who listen, Earth Day was an opportunity to understand exactly what those investments look like in real terms for real people.

If only we could get the other seven billion or so inhabitants of Earth to pay attention.

The message is decades old – investing in the planet means strong commitment to renew-

ables, energy efficiency, clean transportation and innovative agricultural practices.

It means investing in nature-based solutions, fostering biodiversity and the restorative power of nature itself to solve ecological and environmental problems.

It means including all stakeholders in public discussions and policy decisions, especially indigenous communities with their unique, spiritual perspective on land stewardship.

It means doing something so unselfish that the benefits of your compassionate action may not be seen for generations, and yet you carry on with hope for the future.

In the meantime we humans will continue our quest for Earth-like planets until we realize that the one we are looking for is the one we are looking from.

And when that day comes we will finally achieve the original vision from 1970, Harmony with Nature.

That will be an Earth Day to celebrate.

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Folklore Festival remains virtual

Plan is to return to an in-person event in 2023

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Folklore Festival will run virtually again in 2022.

Jeanetty Jumah, in charge of sponsorship and promotion for the long-time celebration of all things multicultural in Thunder Bay, said the uncertainty surrounding pandemic restrictions left things too late for the Thunder Bay Multicultural Association, the volunteer organizing committee and the vendors at the food booths would not have been able to get the required licenses or insurance.

Additionally, the organizing

committee was left with little time to secure the venue, arrange sponsorships or do proper planning to hold a safe event.

"However, we will be running a Virtual Folklore Festival 2022 and adding a slightly more Folklorama Style Folklore touch, with the support of some of our Folklore Entertainers and former Folklore Festival Food Booth Vendors who were able to help us put this together," Jumah said in a release issued on Tuesday.

"This will run this coming weekend on April 30 and May 1, which would have been Folklore Festival 2022 weekend. The virtual online Folklore Festival 2022 will also run for the next few months for your enjoyment."

Jumah said the plan is to return to an in-person event in 2023 to celebrate the Folklore Festival's

50th anniversary.

To take part in the virtual trip around the world, visit www.folklorefestival.ca. Smaller versions are available on the Folklore Festival's Facebook page.

"We can all come together and celebrate the rich diversity of Canada and take our trip around the world to experience the magnificent sights, sounds and flavours woven into the fabric of our country by our various ethno-cultural and Aboriginal communities," said Jim Squier, chair of the Folklore Festival, in the release.

"Canada's wealth lies in our rich cultural diversity. The traditions, the dances, the songs, the foods have made the Canadian mosaic a treasure, which will long endure."



Folklore Festival has always been a highlight of the year's event calendar. (FILE)

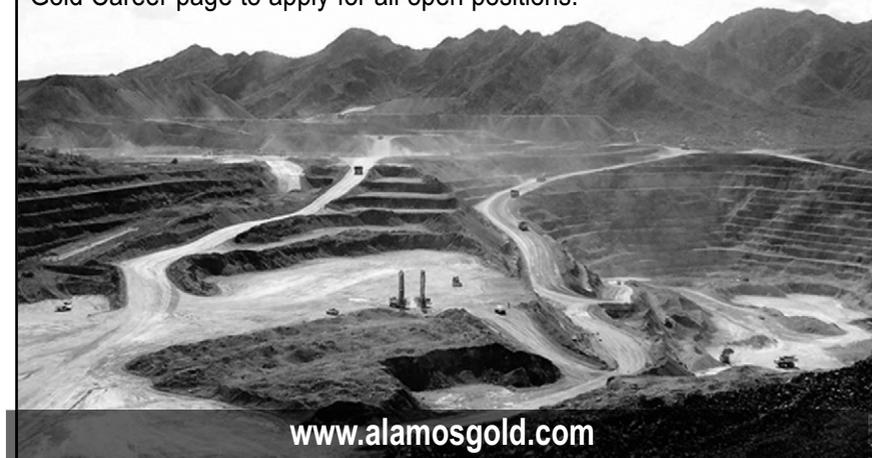


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Michael Power is one of three Thunder Bay Police Services Board members who have submitted their resignations. (FILE)

Calling it quits

Three of five police services board members resign

By Doug Diaczuk - TB Source

The majority of the Thunder Bay Police Services Board has resigned, throwing a police force that was already embroiled in controversy into further disarray.

Chair Kristen Oliver and members Roydon Pelletier and Michael Power each confirmed to Dougall Media they submitted letters of resignation to board secretary John Hannam on Thursday or Friday.

Mayor Bill Mauro, who also sits on the board, said he shared the trio's objections, but would remain on the board for now.

In an interview, Oliver said her resignation came in reaction to the Ontario Civilian Police Commission's decision to appoint an outside administrator to oversee the board, a move announced Tuesday after the OCPC launched an investigation into police leadership including the board in February.

OCPC chair Sean Weir said the board was unable to effectively conduct its work, pointing to well-publicized disputes between members, and calling the situation an emergency.

"It certainly came as a big surprise - I didn't quite see the need for it," Oliver said. "I have some concerns with regard to how that played out, because at no time did OCPC contact any of us board members to have any discussions as part of

this so-called investigation that apparently took place."

Oliver, who is also the city councillor for Westfort, said the OCPC hadn't requested documents like meeting minutes or updates on progress in implementing recommendations from the Sinclair report before appointing Malcolm Mercer, a Toronto lawyer and chair of the Law Society Tribunal, to serve as administrator.

"When I took all that information into account, to me, it seemed there were other driving factors that saw the administrator put in place," Oliver said. "Now that we've been neutered essentially and no longer have a vote, I just don't feel that I'm going to be able to represent the community the way I would like to on the police services board and continue to work on the recommendations and drive the change we were working on."

It's unclear how the departures will impact governance of the Thunder Bay Police Service. With only two of five members still sitting, the board will be unable to meet quorum until at least one vacancy is filled, meaning it could not hold official meetings.

Mercer is not able to make decisions on his own without the board under the OCPC's order, said board secretary John Hannam. However, he said it wasn't clear whether the order would allow Mercer to make decisions simply by working with the remaining two members.

The board's next meeting is May 17.

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City lands Ontario Winter Games

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

The Ontario Winter Games are coming to Thunder Bay in two years time.

The event, held every two years, is expected to bring 3,500 athletes and coaches to the city, with an estimated economic impact to Thunder Bay of about \$5 million.

Long line

The Games are the latest success story for the city's sports bid committee, which in recent years hosted the Special Olympics Canada Winter Games, the Telus Cup, the Scotties Tournament of Hearts and the 2017 U18 World Baseball Championship.

"This community has really been building toward this event,"

said bid committee chair Paul Burke. "If you look at our resume of winter sport hosting ... we've really positioned ourselves well for Winter Games."

It's huge, said Thunder Bay Mayor Bill Mauro, noting it's been 50 years since Thunder Bay last hosted the Ontario Winter Games, an event that features 27 different sporting competitions and is aimed at athletes between the ages of 12 and 18.

It's another chance to showcase Thunder Bay to the larger sporting world.

Rarely are athletes, coaches and organizers disappointed after staging their event in the Lakehead, Mauro said.

"I think everybody's aware the city has a really remarkable

reputation nationally and internationally when it comes to hosting these type of events," Mauro said.

"The Ontario Winter Games 2024 will be the 50-year mark since they were last here and the city, without a doubt, will step up to the plate and do a spectacular job hosting these athletes, their families and their coaches."

Burke said it's estimated the contingent coming from across the province will require the use of eight full hotels.

The province is chipping in \$1.4 million of the \$2.4 million estimated cost to host the games, adding an extra \$400,000 to help cover some of the additional travel costs to Thunder Bay. The city has pledged \$300,000 in

financial and in-kind support, while the Thunder Bay Community Economic Development Commission is chipping in \$200,000 to the cause.

Great news

Mauro said it'll be good to have such a large sporting event in the city, and not just for the people of Thunder Bay.

"I'm sure there's some pent-up ... looking forward to being able to participate. If you're a young athlete and you missed that opportunity, I'm sure it leaves a little bit of a mark on you. For athletes to have this opportunity, it's tremendous," Mauro said.

The Games are scheduled to take place between Feb. 16 and Feb. 24, 2024.



Paul Burke, bid committee chair, says the 2024 Ontario Winter Games are secured.

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Total lunar eclipse coming May 15

One of the best spectacles in the night sky is a total lunar eclipse. No special equipment is required to watch this cosmic lineup. In contrast to a solar eclipse, the lunar variety is very safe to witness and enjoy.

On the night of May 15, the full Flower Moon will creep into the much larger earth's shadow with the entire event lasting about three and a half hours.

Early civilizations called it the "Blood Moon" as our natural satellite would sometimes take on a reddish hue. Superstition tells the story of doom and gloom. The ancient Inca people would shake their spears and shout to scare off the jaguar they thought was eating the moon. Of course, it always worked.

Other times the moon would turn a copper or burnt orange colour. This variation from one eclipse to another depends on how transparent or lack of our atmosphere is. The coloured lunar surface is the result of sunlight refracting

or passing through our atmosphere, much like seeing a red sunset.

Although eclipses were terrifying events to various cultures, Christopher Columbus used a prediction from an almanac to save his shipwrecked crew from starvation. Months before the 1504 total eclipse, his crew was stranded off the coast of Jamaica.

They were welcomed by the Arawak Indians and given food and shelter. Over time half the crew mutinied and began stealing and murdering some of the friendly natives.

Things became dire as the chief held back food resulting in starvation. Columbus knew the predicted eclipse would occur in a few days and used it to his advantage. He fooled the chief into believing he had great powers to cause the moon to turn a fearful tinge of blood red.

On the night of Feb. 29, the moon rose while entering earth's shadow. This was of great concern to the villagers and they provided food to the crew once again.

Columbus waited in his tent until the right moment as per the prediction. A few minutes before the end of totality, he announced that his gods had pardoned them. As he uttered these words, the moon began to pull out of the shadow and appear normal once again. A rescue mission found Columbus and his crew at the end of June of that year.

Although not necessary, try to head out of city limits and away from light sources for some great digital photography.

Although a cell phone will record the eclipse, a DSLR camera on a tripod will be needed to capture the lovely Milky Way to the left of the eclipsed and much darker moon. Use a cable release to open the camera shutter for a few seconds during totality. Set the camera on manual and experiment with exposure times. Remember pixels are free.

The eastern and most of the central portion of North America will witness the entire eclipse from start to finish.

Enjoy this must-see event if at all possible. The next total lunar eclipse will occur on Nov. 8 of this year and favours the west coast.



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Spirits have place in kitchen

Last week I rambled on about cooking with booze, wine specifically. The advantage for the cook would be to be able to take advantage and even concentrate some of those subtle flavours and capitalize on the years of experience that went into crafting this vintage (or the boxed grocery store wine too).

No judgement from me on wine preferences.

Today we are going to dive into another type of alcohol, cooking with straight spirits. Utilizing some types of base alcohols can be a little tricky, if you're not careful you can overpower your dish or straight up just waste a bunch of money. There are a few things you can do to

prevent this from happening.

When cooking with whiskey or any other smokey spirit we almost always associate it with barbecue or red meats. This is obviously because we associate the smokiness with other smoked meats. You can always add a bit of rye to a barbecue sauce to add a little extra dimension and smoke to it which will also find its way onto your ribs or chicken, etc. The first definitive time I remember cooking with

whiskey was for a Robbie Burns day celebration. It was very early in my career, and we were cooking haggis.

This traditional Scottish dish which includes the sheep's pluck

(heart, liver and lungs) minced with onion, oatmeal, suet and stock, all cooked (traditionally) inside a sheep's stomach.

We served it with a smokey whiskey jus lie. A jus lie is a traditional pan dripping jus that is thickened lightly with corn starch to give it a bit of body as opposed to the watery more traditional jus. The reasoning behind the smokey sauce would be to cut some of the more potent "irony" flavours of the offal.

Another spirit that finds itself in a lot of dishes recently is vodka. I've always found that one a little more fascinating because what does vodka even taste like really? Well besides really really bad decisions, obviously. In Italian/American cuisine in the last two decades specifically, vodka has found its way into rose



Vodka is used in some Italian sauces.

sauces. These are sauces with both a tomato and a cream component and that being said the point of the vodka isn't necessarily to add a ton of

flavour to your sauce. It's function often is to add that beautiful warm sensation in your chest while you're eating it.

Vodka also can find its way into desserts but typically its function is the same. Vodka infused or macerated fruit and berries mixed with some confectioners' sugar can elevate a simple torte, or custard to next level status. However, also if it does suck, between the vodka pasta and the vodka dessert, you're now too drunk to care what it tastes like anyway. Bonus points for creativity!

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First thunderstorm of the spring

First thunderstorm of the season with a front row seat of continuous lightning flashes, torrents of rain occasionally mixed with sleet and a rumbles and booming thunder.

It poured, slamming the side of Casa Jones with lashing winds.

It began while we were inside the barn having just brought in the horses who were soaked and very grateful to be inside out of the wet and windy. When we exited the barn the rain had switched to a type of hail that stung our faces. Now it was our turn to be grateful to be inside our warm 'hoosie'.

Almost as soon as we re-entered the house, the thunder began.

Not long after settling in our chairs

with a hot drink, the 'booming' began. There would be a blinding flash outside and then a boom.

Our dogs weren't happy.

The booming continued for many hours but eventually subsided into more stomach grumbles but the rain kept on lashing the side of the house. The 'lumiere' of constant lightning was also relentless. My wife, Laura, was worried about our road. There is a culvert that feeds runoff under the road to the creek that

empties into the upper beaver pond. She wasn't worried about any flooding of our basement because our basement was built into the side of a hill.

The builders put weeping tile all

around the edges to feed excess water away from the house. We are very fortunate in that we've never had a flood.

Some neighbours have not been so lucky. A few have commented on social media their basements flooded because their sump pumps either didn't work or couldn't keep up with the flow of water.

Saturday night I nodded off as usual with a book in my lap. I woke up and climbed out of my Lazy Boy chair and stumped upstairs to go to bed.

As I climbed into bed, Laura mentioned our roads crew were out at 10 p.m. checking the culvert to make sure that the road had not washed out.

What dedication for which we give hearty thanks, guys!

The rain and wind stopped

Saturday night to be replaced by thick fog which greeted me Sunday morning.

When I got up to make coffee, I saw the digital clocks were blinking so sometime during the night we had a power outage. Actually, I had to reset the clocks a couple of times over the course of the weekend.

The melt has begun, albeit slowly, revealing the usual detritus deposited by dogs and, unfortunately, raven feathers.

I woke last week to discover Sophie, our new pooch-on-the-block, devouring a raven wing.

Where was the rest of the corpse?

Didn't matter; even if I could head out and try to locate it, chances are Mama Fox or some other critter would have disposed of it.

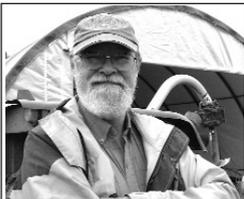
My fears grew that the raven now no longer in body was my raven, the

one almost tame who would greet me on our wood pile and even sometimes be bold enough to wait for me on our front steps.

There is a raven that occasionally comes to feed but this one is quite skittish. If my raven has been killed, I have no idea how it met its demise. I am very sad.

Our two-year old pooch, Lily keeps showing up with bunny rabbit cadavers. I don't think that she is the author of their undoing, but she is finding these somewhat eviscerated corpses somewhere.

So, we think spring is finally on its way. Sure, we are still receiving the occasional flurry and it would be just swell to see the sun for more than an hour per day. The runoff from the melt is a definite sign and 'green' is just lying below the rapidly disappearing surface.



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Melanie Janzen, Nicola Dawn Brook, and Amy Sellors perform in Magnus Theatre's *Smarty Pants*.

Get Smarty Pants

By Linda Maehans - TB Source

Being "connected". How true: the flood-gates of technology have opened wide.

Cheeky? You bet!

A caper? OK, who hasn't bent a little law here and there? Jay-walking. Speeding. An innocent cat-burglar-ing?

Magnus' main-season finalé turns us into voyeurs of a cheeky caper in a thoroughly connected dwelling. And I do mean connected! With *Smarty Pants*, clever comedic playwrights Shelley Hoffman and Stephen Sparks have clinched it. What? Use your imagination. Sure, you could ask Alexa or Siri. Butt (oops!), why not see for yourself? Nothing like empirical evidence.

Girl-power. As we all know, there's hardly anything stronger than the bond-of-female-friendship. Meet Trudy and Gail and Linda. Easy to see who's the "ring leader" of this triumvirate; but let's not get ahead of ourselves.

Actors Melanie Janzen and Nicola Dawn Brook are calm yet charged-up to be together again with Linda, played by Amy Sellors.

"Still best, best, best chums," gushes Gail. "Yeah, life is busy; I've got 6 kids. My boys can be a holy terror, but we love it. I love it. My friends know I can't make it to every single thing. Okay; their lives may be more glamorous, more exciting. But, I still love them to bits!"

"Yeah, we used to hang around." Trudy smirks. "That Linda, bit of a rebel. Daring. She'd do some naughty things. No, I won't tell you what. Okay, we used to roll up our skirts, to make them shorter for the boys, stuff like that. We loved our little gang. We've kept together 'cause we live nearby, so it's worked out beautifully."

"Gee, when Rob and I got together...back in high school...we had chemistry; we had fun." Linda sighs. "But relationships go up and they go down; we were married a long time; and, his behaviour wasn't always," a pause, "exemplary." Linda picks a bit of lint from her cashmere turtleneck. Her expression tightens. "Moved on? Oh he's moved on all right! These days everything's comin' up Rob-the-multi-millionaire!

Yeah, well, at first he was a project; some men are fixer-uppers.

Well, yes. Okay. My friends and I have hatched a little plot. It's really nothing. The reality is, it's mine. He doesn't care about it. I'm just taking (back) what's mine."

Stephen Sparks, doubling as Rob-the-tech-wunderkind of *Smarty Pants* appears, well, a bit startled. "I didn't exactly plan this kind of success," admits Rob. "I started tinkering with some ideas; my background is engineering. I wanted to aid couples in conceiving. Now everybody around the world has my wearable technology. Okay, not everybody; but for sure lots of people; the markets are doing super. With what I've created, and the 5G network, well, it can interact with just about anything that's connected!"

For some unknown reason the theme-song of "Friends", TV's long-lived sitcom hit, by the Rembrandts (LP; Atlantic Recording Corporation; 1995) starts up in the background; meanwhile Amy Sellors' signature mega-watt smile clicks back on.

"I know! Aren't Trudy and Gail just the best! It's been a difficult few years," notes Linda. "They have my back, no matter what."

Connect with *Smarty Pants* at Magnus; curtain rises May 5; stays on through to May 21. Have fun!

Craft Revival success

By Justin Hardy - TB Source

City residents flocked to the north core last Sunday to attend the 2022 Spring Craft Revival. and check out the work of roughly 180 local artisans.

"Lots of hustle and bustle on the streets today in the downtown Waterfront district. We have our 13th craft revival happening right now, our spring events. We do two events every year, spring and winter and it's the first event that actually feels a bit normal, just being able to see people again, seeing people's faces," said Maelyn Hurley, founder of Craft Revival and owner of Goods & Co.

"It's nice that the weather held up for us as well. Lots of people walking around and we have about 180 artisans at about 16 locations and live music at many venues too."

Events like these are crucial for small local businesses to get exposure and let

the community know about what they make.

"It's sort of our chance to show what we have, there's a lot of amazing artists and builders in the community, so it's our chance to show people in the city what we have to offer here," said Lorre Walsh, owner, Sibley Stone Works.

The Spring Craft Revival also gives local performers and musicians a great platform to bring their talents to the people of Thunder Bay.

"There are so many professional and talented people in Thunder Bay that you just don't notice without events like this and in Thunder Bay, word seems to travel by mouth a lot," said Ivan Love, drag performer.

"So without these events, I don't know, everybody would still be in their basements doing their thing and we would not be aware of all these treasures we have in this area."



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Motherhood and tragedy

Parallel Mothers aka *Madres Paralelas* (Shaw VOD) is the latest film from Spanish director Pedro Almodovar which garnered a best actress Oscar nomination for Penelope Cruz.

Cruz stars as Janis, a single, 40-ish successful fashion photographer who befriends Ana (Milena Smit), an adolescent as they await childbirth, sharing a hospital room in Madrid. Both give birth to daughters on the same day. Both babies are placed in observation. Both pregnancies are unplanned. (There are different reasons for the fathers' collective absenteeism.)

Janis looks upon her pregnancy with optimism, while 17-year-old Ana is understandably fretful. They bond through their shared experience. During the course of the film, their lives become entwined in unexpected ways.

As he gradually reveals the women's back stories, screenwriter Almodovar returns to his favoured themes surrounding mothers and motherhood and love relationships, enlivened by his penchant for melodrama, teetering on soap opera.

There are typical Almodovar plot devices: startling discoveries, truths withheld and convenient fluctuations in various relationships. Tragedy also ensues.

Almodovar also takes blatant political aim at General Franco's fascist regime.

This is realized through Arturo (Israel Elejalde) a forensic anthropologist specializing in mass graves. Through a photo shoot, Janis enlists Arturo to investigate burials involving her great grandfather, a victim of Spanish Civil War atrocities in her home town. Janis' pregnancy is a consequence of a fling with Arturo. Janis still plans to raise the child solo.

The plot unfolds in rather pat fashion. Ana's situation leaves her depressed, working as a café waitress, with tepid support from an estranged father and an absent mother distracted by her theatre career.

This is remedied when Janis hires Ana to work as a live-in nanny, a convenient transition. Their relationship consequently deepens but they are tested when Arturo re-enters the scene. Then Janis makes an explosive disclosure affecting both women.

Motherhood here is idealized: baby is never contrary; mum seldom shows the strains of infant care.

The grave investigation is initially intriguing especially when Arturo interviews Janis' elderly female relatives, lending chilling gravitas to Spain's war-time memory. Unfortunately, Almodovar weaves in the conclusion rather awkwardly. As Arturo's team unearths more bones, Almodovar goes for a literal vision of the atrocities – ghosts perhaps--but it's a self-conscious way to score



Penélope Cruz and Milena Smit star in *Parallel Mothers*.

points, especially as the film abruptly ends on this note.

Evidently, Almodovar 'punished' Franco by ignoring him in his earlier films. Now with the passage of time, he doesn't wish to see Franco's grievous misdeeds fade. Perhaps he'll be more nuanced next time.

Still, "Parallel Mothers" is immensely watchable. Cruz grapples with concealing a personal secret while dealing with her great-grandfather's fate stemming from national tragedy. Smit, meanwhile, is a complete innocent due to her youth and her generation.

Another perk is Almodovar's typically appealing visual palette achieved through costume and set design. Striking red predominates as usual, along with yellow and orange hues.

All things considered, *Parallel Mothers* is still worth checking out.

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Okafor taken in CEBL draft

T-Wolves guard taken by Hamilton Honey Badgers

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Lakehead's all-star guard Michael Okafor has been drafted in the second round of the Canadian Elite Basketball League's USports draft.

The Toronto native, an OUA West second-team all-star, was taken with the 13th overall pick in the draft by the Hamilton Honey Badgers.

Okafor averaged 19.6 points a night for the T-Wolves in 2021-22, helping lead Lakehead to an 11-5 regular season finish.

St. Francis Xavier forward David Muenkat was the No. 1 overall pick. The 6-foot-7, Brampton, Ont. native was taken by Scarborough.

Carleton's Alan Louis was the top OUA player taken, going No. 2 to the Montreal Alliance.

The CEBL is a 10-team, Canadian-based professional basketball league with teams from British Columbia to Newfoundland. Teams play 20-game schedules from May to August.

Former OUA stars such as Laurentian's Kadre Gray and Carleton's Thomas and Philip Scrubb are among the top stars who call the CEBL home.



Michael Okafor showed plenty of flash in his first season with the Lakehead Thunderwolves, averaging 19.6 points per night. (FILE)

Hackner senior's champ

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Al Hackner will don the green and gold of Northern Ontario one more time.

The former two-time men's world champion on Sunday knocked off Sudbury's Jason Strelezki 6-2 to capture the Northern Ontario senior men's curling championship.

With the victory Hacker's rink, which included lead Gary Champagne, lead Rob Sinclair and third Frank Morissette, will represent the region at the Canadian Senior Curling Championships in Yarmouth, N.S.

Hackner, 68, won the 2006 Canadian Senior Curling Championship in 2006.

Strelezki defeated Mike Gordon of Sudbury in Saturday's semifinal to earn a spot in the championship game.

On the women's side, Thunder Bay's Tracey Larocque captured the title, beating Kenora's Stacey Szajewski 9-6 to capture the crown.

Larocque, lead Deanna Hicklin, second Lisa Penner and third Peggy Taylor ran the table at the event, winning all five games they played.

Larocque last year captured the national club champion.

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My family was living in St. Jean, Que. at the time, my dad teaching university math to cadets at the College Militaire Royal.

We lived on campus, in the PMQs, and at the opposite end of the complex was a football field.

It turns out the Montreal Alouettes, of the Sonny Wade and Joe Barnes era, held their spring training camp at the field, so a bunch of my friends and I would ride our bikes up and collect autographs.

One day there was a bit more buzz around the camp.

Lafleur, coming off his second straight Hart Trophy, third straight scoring title and third straight Stanley Cup, was on site, doing some promotional work for a Montreal radio station.

I had really just started watching hockey that season, but even I knew Lafleur was a big deal, the best player on the planet.

I snagged an autograph and even managed to get my picture in the local French paper, looking up at The Flower.

I was never really a Habs fan, maybe for five minutes in 1979 or so, but watching Lafleur race up and down the ice with his golden mane flowing was a thing of beauty.

I got to see him play two or three exhibition games in Halifax, including once when he was with the Quebec Nordiques.

There's an interesting Thunder Bay connection to Lafleur's 560th and final NHL goal, scored in Montreal in 1991 while he was with the Nordiques.

Tony Hrkac, who played 70 games with



Sa popularité ne se dément pas

Peu importe l'endroit où il se rend, Guy Lafleur est toujours pris d'assaut par des jeunes admirateurs qui désirent obtenir son autographe, désir auquel il se plie de bon gré. Il en fut ainsi mardi, au collège militaire de Saint-Jean où le champion compteur de la ligue Nationale s'était rendu pour assister au camp d'entraînement des recrues des Alouettes.

Photo Robert Beau — MM

A prized possession of Thunder Bay Source editor and publisher Leith Dunick is this 1978 picture with Guy Lafleur.

Quebec that season, actually started the play that led to the tally, a tap-in that led to an eruption of cheers at the Montreal Forum that night – unheard of for an opposing player, least of all one wearing the Nordiques colours.

What a career it was. Lafleur had six straight 100-point seasons, after some wondered if he was a bust after three OK seasons to start his storied career.

Was Sam Pollock every wrong, though? The fabled Habs GM, knowing Lafleur was up for

grabs in 1971, traded his first rounder in 1970 to the California Golden Seals, along with Ernie Hicke, for the Seals No. 1 in 1971, Pollock gambled the hapless Seals would finish last and boy was he right.

The Seals drafted Chris Oddleifson, who never played a game at the Cow Palace, and Hicke put up 70 points over two seasons before being traded to Atlanta.

Rest in peace, Flower, there will never be another like you. And man, was I ever that skinny?



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Tbaytel Tamarack House Comfortable and Supportive Accommodations During Cancer Care

Meet Anthony Kadikoff – Supporter, Fundraiser, and Advocate

By Janine Chiasson

Sometimes the opportunity to do good just comes knocking. Take Anthony Kadikoff, a born and bred Northern Ontarian who landed in Fort Frances decades ago for a job at the paper mill. One of his co-workers suggested he might like to join the Elks, which he did, and when the Thunder Bay Regional Health Sciences Foundation (TBRHSF) was looking for a regional representative, Anthony, with his extensive Elks fundraising background, was a natural fit. He signed up for an initial 3-year term, but, as he says with a laugh, “You know how things are once you’re involved with a charity – just try to get out.”

When Anthony joined TBRHSF, the board was on the verge of supporting what is now Tbaytel Tamarack House – the entire top floor of the Medical Centre, just metres from the hospital. He remembers the launch of Home Away from Home, a campaign to raise funds to outfit and furnish the interior, and right away he travelled mile after mile to promote Tamarack House throughout the region, talking to people, reaching out to businesses, and providing communities with information.

From there, Anthony says, “the idea just took off and money started rolling in.” Anthony and his brothers personally pledged support for a patient room at Tamarack House, the Elks came on board with significant funds,

“Patients and families are encouraged to get out of their rooms, there’s a piano there, TVs, card games, and the best feature is, you just go down the elevator and you’re at the cancer centre.”

regional folks and businesses were generous, and Tbaytel stepped forward to pledge \$100,000 for naming rights, which, as Anthony recalls, “really sealed the deal for the acceptance and completion of Tamarack House.”

Aside from convenient lodging, Anthony feels the real benefit of Tbaytel Tamarack House is the camaraderie: “Patients and families are encouraged to get out of their rooms, there’s a piano there, TVs, card games, and the best feature is, you just go down the elevator and you’re at the cancer centre.” When he witnesses people from regional communities share stories, or gather around the piano, he sees them forget about their sickness for a while, and thinks this makes better outcomes – even cures.

Local support for Tbaytel Tamarack House extends to meals too. “Different committees and groups in Thunder Bay come walking in to the kitchen at supper hour with two or three big lasagnas, and then a bunch of salads come in, and it’s daily like that,” Anthony says. “It’s a wonderful sight. You don’t even have to go down the streets to a restaurant.”

Anthony credits his enthusiasm for Tbaytel Tamarack House to his stay at Amethyst House (Port Arthur General Hospital site) while his wife had cancer treatment: “It was just a wee place, but it was a welcome landing place as I travelled back and forth from Fort Frances.” Immediately, he saw the enormous benefit of Tbaytel Tamarack House – a comfortable place for regional cancer patients to make themselves at home without paying out of pocket because fees are equal to the amount patients receive from the Northern Health Travel Grant.

It’s easy to forget the thousands of regional residents who need access to facilities, expertise, and services at TBHRSC, often in times of medical crisis. “With distance, weather,



disruptions and accidents, plus dealing with illness, travel can be tremendous and difficult,” Anthony says. “This inspired me to do the best I could to make Tbaytel Tamarack House a reality.” Sixteen years ago, Tbaytel believed that a place like Tamarack House was a sure way to help regional patients deal with cancer treatment and pledged to live up to their brand promise, “we take care of our neighbourhood.”

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