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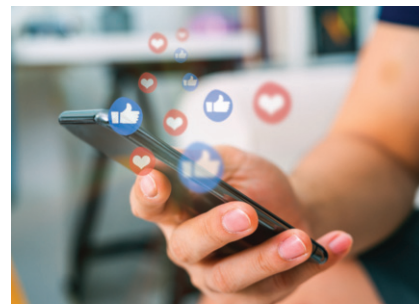
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LOCAL NEWS



LEITH DUNICK

NOT HAPPY: Sew Flippin' Creations' Katrina O'Neill says she'll open her store on May 20 in protest of provincial orders.

Enough is enough

Business owners threaten to reopen if stay-at-home measures continue

BUSINESS
By Leith Dunick -TB Source

Business owners in Thunder Bay are about to push back against the provincial government forcing their establishments closed.

Katrina O'Neill, owner of Sew Flippin' Creations in the County Fair Mall, says in protest of the government extending stay-at-home orders for another two weeks, until June 2, she plans to open to the public on May 20.

That's the day the shutdown order was originally scheduled to end.

Brothers Carmen and Cosimo Minnella say they plan to reopen Memorial Avenue's Trenz Hair Studio and Day Spa on June 3, the day after the extended order is scheduled to end.

All three entrepreneurs are calling on the Ford government to go back to a regional reopening approach, which given Thunder Bay's current numbers, would allow both businesses to reopen under Yellow conditions.

"Enough is enough," said Cosimo Minnella, adding he's spoken to a number of salon owners in the city who also plan to defy stay-at-home orders next month if the city isn't returned to the colour-coded framework.

Salons in the city have been closed for all but two weeks since Boxing Day.

"Come June 3rd, if a regional approach isn't decided for Thunder Bay, salon owners, we are going to reopen. We've talked to other fellow salon owners. They're in the same boat. They're all tired of it as well," Carmen Minnella said.

"We're going to open."

It's been tough, going without a paycheque for so long, and it's worth risking any penalty public health or Thunder Bay police might levy if they open in defiance of provincial regulations.

"Give me a fine. Give me a thousand here. Give me a

thousand for the next person. They're all going to go to court. If the judge wants to charge us \$1,000 for it, go ahead. We're at the point where you've got to do stuff for your family," said Carmen Minnella.

O'Neill said there's no real reason why Premier Doug Ford chose not to go with a regional approach on May 20, with case levels in Thunder Bay dropping to 34 on Friday.

The premier is ignoring the pleas of local politicians, including Mayor Bill Mauro and both local MPPs, Liberal Michael Gravelle and the NDP's Judith Monteith-Farrell, not to mention medical officer of health Dr. Janet DeMille, all of whom have advocated for a regional approach.

Instead it's been hinted by Dr. David Williams, the chief medical officer of health for Ontario, that the province may wait until daily case counts drop below 1,000. There were more than 2,300 new COVID-19 cases announced on Friday.

"On May 20, I plan to open my doors. I don't have any scheduled appointments, but I will be accepting people. If they want to come into the store, they can," O'Neill said. "And I'm doing so out of protest to raise awareness of the issue of continued lockdowns and lack of a regional approach, which is really devastating to businesses.

"We cannot survive constantly being told you can open on this day - but then this day comes and you don't get to."







O'Neill, who opened her store in October 2019, said people have a misconception that businesses are being well compensated to stay closed.

"We're not, and businesses are teetering on the edge," she said. "We need to have our government recognize that they developed the regional approach for a reason and it should be up to the regions to decide whether or not they can open."

O'Neill isn't sure if the May 20 opening will be a one-day protest or perhaps extend beyond that day.

"We're going to open."
CARMEN MINNELLA

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LOCAL NEWS

Local leaders want colour-code return

POLITICS
By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Thunder Bay Mayor Bill Mauro says if Thunder Bay's COVID-19 numbers were replicated in Toronto, the whole province would be open – regardless of what was happening in other parts of Ontario.

It's why Mauro believes Premier Doug Ford dropped the ball on Thursday when he announced a blanket two-week extension to Ontario's stay-at-home order, rather than returning to a regional approach.

Mauro wasn't alone. Liberal MPP Michael Gravelle (Thunder Bay-Superior North) and NDP MPP Judith Monteith-Farrell (Thunder Bay-Atikokan) also expressed disappointment at the decision not to return the district to the province's colour-coded framework.

"To the best of my knowledge, we're the only jurisdiction in North America

that is not allowing outdoor activities like golf and tennis ... and we're not, obviously, the only jurisdiction in North America that has the variants of concern present in their communities," Mauro said.

"I'm very surprised by what I heard today."

The decision leaves the city with little choice. Mauro said he's worried about the effect the extension will have on residents and the local economy both.

"It's a concern. They've been asking people to do their part. For the better part of a year, we have. Businesses and people are obviously very concerned that given what we've accomplished here in Thunder Bay, there seems to be no indication of any consideration for a regional reopening," Mauro said.

"There's no numbers we have to achieve before it would be considered. If our numbers were in Toronto, the whole province would be open. How can you not reconsider a regional reopening?"

Gravelle, a long-time Liberal cabinet member, said he understands the need for a continued shutdown in Ontario hot spots, he's disappointed Ford decided against a return to a regional approach. The province last month initially announced a four-week stay-at-home order scheduled to end on May 6, extended it 14 days to May 20 and then on Thursday added another two weeks.

Thunder Bay has been on lockdown since March 1, but currently has just 36 active cases and had a seven-day, per-100,000 of 18.67 on Thursday, the seventh straight reporting day the district was under the Yellow threshold.

The region has been below a seven-day, per-100,000 count of 40 since April 14, leaving it no worse than Orange for the past month.

"We've worked hard to get our numbers down," Gravelle said. "If we were in the colour-coded format we'd be in the Orange or the Yellow code, which would make a difference in terms of



LOOSEN UP: NDP MPP Judith Monteith-Farrell wants a colour-coded approach.

businesses opening up, potentially schools opening up.

"Certainly I think the decision to not open up outdoor recreational facilities

was a wrong one as well. Most medical professionals agree with that as well that the outdoor recreational facilities should be back open."

Monteith-Farrell said her initial reaction is two more weeks is too much and that she's disappointed the government won't even consider moving to a regional approach.

Dr. David Williams, chief medical officer of health for Ontario, last week said he'd like to see the daily case count drop below 1,000 before restrictions are lifted. There were 1,600 new cases announced on Tuesday.

Monteith-Farrell understands the need to keep intensive care space available, but it would have been good to see some flexibility on the part of the Ford Conservatives.

"I think because we are so geographically remote, that consideration of what can open up here should have been factored in, but I don't think that was considered at all," Monteith-Farrell said.

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LOCAL NEWS

Hospital loosens COVID-19 restrictions

HEALTH

By TB Source staff

In light of the trend to declining numbers of COVID-19 cases in the region, Thunder Bay Regional Health Sciences Centre has decided it's appropriate to lower its COVID response level.

On Monday, the district caseload dropped to 29. It hasn't been lower than that since Nov. 13.

TBRHSC still has seven patients admitted who have tested positive for COVID-19, including one in the ICU.

In a brief statement, the hospital said that in response to the general decrease in cases and reduced pressures on hospital resources, it's changing its internal COVID-19 response level from Grey (Lockdown) to Red (Control).

It said this will allow administration to reassess a number of measures that were

implemented when the caseload went up, including:

- Essential Care Partner restrictions
- COVID-19 Inpatient Unit utilization
- Volunteer restrictions
- Learner restrictions
- Clinical services planning
- Thunder Bay Regional Health Sciences Centre's overall occupancy on Monday was 78 per cent.



FILE

PITCHING IN: The Thunder Bay Chill have repurposed a rink at the Tournament Centre to allow them to operate indoor soccer in winter.

Soccer-plex ideas sought by city hall

CITY HALL

By Ian Kaufman - TB Source

Thunder Bay's city council has thrown the door open to new possibilities for an indoor turf facility, welcoming proposals from the private sector with no clear limits on what a new scope for the project could look like.

Council voted unanimously Monday to launch an expression of interest (EOI) process, though several councillors were less than enthused about its prospects for success.

Entities that submit EOI proposals will be able to present their own designs, suggest locations other than Chapples Park, and offer shorter-term solutions like a bubble, said Coun. Mark Bentz, who put forward the motion. Public-private partnerships to operate or pay for the facility will also be on the table.

The move comes after council voted narrowly in March not to award a \$39 million tender to build a design it approved in principle last year.

At the time, councillors who voted down the tender said the facility's rising price tag and the uncertain financial impacts of COVID-19 left them unable to support it.

The local soccer community has expressed frustration over the city's indecision on how to respond since a privately-owned sports dome at the CLE collapsed in 2016, leaving thousands of players without a permanent indoor venue.

The city needs to consider all available options to build capacity for indoor sports at a more acceptable cost, Bentz said Monday.

Council is still set to receive a report from city administration in the fall, presenting a range of options to move forward with a turf facility. Bentz said his motion would simply add more potential solutions to that menu.

The at-large councillor said he was aware of at least four private sector proponents that had approached municipal leaders with unsolicited interest since council rejected the tender.

"It doesn't mean they're going to come across the finish line with a winning product," he said. "It is, though, an indication that there's interest."

Mayor Bill Mauro, who has championed the project, was skeptical the EOI process would unearth anything more appealing than the design council had settled on last year.

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Editorial

EDITORIAL

A regional reopening

Business owners are fed up, and it's hard to blame them.

As it stands, there is no end in sight to the province's stay-at-home order, and more importantly, no indication that Premier Doug Ford and his advisors plan to return to the colour-coded framework.

Don't be surprised if business owners in Thunder Bay at some point soon, start to ignore the closure orders en masse.

One entrepreneur, Sew Flippin' Creations' Katrina O'Neill, says she'll open her County Fair Plaza store on May 20 in protest of the extension of the stay-at-home order province-wide until June 2.

The owners of Trezn Hair Salon and Day Spa say they're opening on June 3, whether or not the order is lifted, and claim they won't be alone.

Thunder Bay's case count has hovered under 40 for the past week, and twice has dipped below 30. Vaccinations are over 50 per cent for those 16 and older and climbing steadily.

Entrepreneurs are at the end of their ropes. The bills are coming due and government support isn't enough to keep the bankers away or staff sticking around. On June 2, if our numbers stay low, it's time to return to the regional approach for Northwestern Ontario.

If not, don't blame the business owners if they choose to defy the rules.

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To the editor:

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Keith Christian,
Thunder Bay

It's time to reopen

To the editor:

Well here we go again! Thunder Bay District is at its lowest since November.

Our premier and his government wouldn't declare us a hotspot in March even though we were the hottest spot in Ontario.

I guess because we are in the cold North it really wasn't hot enough.

And now when our numbers are way down and should be opening to some extent on May 20, the GTA rules us again.

If you want to do the math, in the past three days, 65 per cent of the COVID cases in Ontario are basically in the GTA, Premier Ford's Conservative party base, Toronto, Peel, Durham York, and Halton.

So the rest of the province which probably should begin opening is being locked down by the GTA until June 2.

It's time to rethink regional openings of some sort on May 20th Mr Ford. We are getting tired up here in the North of being an afterthought and really second class Ontario citizens.

We have worked diligently to follow all the Covid protocols so Premier Ford, we deserve and now expect better.

Doug Colbon,
Thunder Bay

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Hemingway and Ho Chi Minh



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Ernest Hemingway and Ho Chi Minh lived on the same street in Paris in the early 1920s.

What are the chances of that? It truly is a small world. Both were young men seeking a better understanding of themselves and the world in which they lived at that time. Both were shaped by their Paris experience.

Hemingway went on to revolutionize the English language while writing about big human themes such as war (*A Farewell to Arms*) and civil war (*For Whom the Bell Tolls*). Ho Chi Minh went on to become the leader of his people that waged a successful struggle of resistance against French and then American colonial rule.

In Hemingway and Ho Chi Minh in Paris: the art of resistance David Crowe traces many similarities in their personal, creative and political development. Both came under the influence of left of centre humanitarian thinking in Paris.

Hemingway, escaping from the

stifling conservatism of his North American family and society, immersed himself in the modernism of Ezra Pound, Gertrude Stein, Ford Maddox Ford, F. Scott Fitzgerald, James Joyce, Pablo Picasso, Henri Matisse and Joan Miro.

From these revolutionaries he learned not only what to write about but how to write. Pound taught him to use terse and tight prose while Stein said it was ok to use repetition, and the unique Hemingway style was born.

Ho Chi Minh was escaping French colonial oppression and so it is ironic that he fled to the capital of the French empire, perhaps partly in order to better understand and thereby defeat his enemy.

After working in the posh kitchens of London, he arrived in Paris where he read Marx and Lenin at the Sorbonne before moving onto further studies in Moscow and China.

This journey gave him the ideas and experiences that enabled him to return to Vietnam and put his country on the path to revolutionary victory over its colonial oppressors.

Both Hemingway and Ho Chi Minh

were guided by Marx's maxim that to understand the world was not enough; they also sought ways in which to change it.

They were men of ideas and action. They proved that the pen is mightier than the sword but also that the sword is necessary to seize power from the rich and give it to the poor.

As Mao observed, 'A revolution is not a dinner party' and 'All power comes from the barrel of a gun'. Hemingway and Ho Chi Minh understood these uncomfortable truths and used their writings to chart a course to revolutionary change, based on their personal experiences.

Ho Chi Minh was forced to abandon his education when he supported a protest movement in Vietnam and

Hemingway was profoundly changed by his experiences in the Great War.

Hemingway worked for the Soviet Union from World War Two until his death.

He also smuggled arms for the Cuban liberation struggle.

Ho Chi Minh inspired a generation of revolutionary youth around the world. Both believed in the power of the people.



ERNEST HEMINGWAY

Perspective

Vaccines the answer

Conspiracy theorists are willfully ignoring the truth

OPINION

By J.R. Shermack
Special to TB Source

To believe or not believe, that is the question.

Scientists rely on hard evidence and proven facts to manage the pandemic but among the general public there is a wide range of beliefs and disbeliefs.

We have been living with COVID-19 for well over a year now, long enough for conspiracy theorists, anti-vaxxers and anti-maskers to play fast and loose with the facts.

Even when faced with proven scientific evidence they appear to be willfully and dangerously ignorant of the truth and oblivious to the risk.

Conspiracy theories surrounding COVID-19 range from the ridiculous to the outrageous and they would be laughable if the stakes weren't so high.

Nevertheless, they are widely circulated and believed by a sizeable minority of Canadians who, at the same time, actively disbelieve the opinions of scientists and medical professionals.

They have already made up their minds and don't want to be confused by facts when they make life and death decisions for themselves and their loved ones.

Unfortunately, living in denial and ignoring the advice of professionals makes it more difficult for everyone to defeat the virus and return to normal activity.

Newly developed vaccines are the best tool we have to stop the spread

but mistrust of the science has generated widespread misinformation.

COVID-19 vaccinations have been widely tested and proven to be safe and effective (95 per cent for Pfizer and Moderna) but skeptics are suspicious of their rapid development.

Protesting anti-vaxxers refused to roll up their sleeves but declining the life-saving vaccine is a questionable choice that puts everybody at risk.

Having a vaccine ready in less than a year was an amazing accomplishment and a real world demonstration of coordination and cooperation among the science community.

It is hard to understand how some educated, intelligent people can be so misinformed while most other Canadians are happy, thankful and relieved by the vaccine rollout.

A recent poll by Insights West revealed some of what Canadians believe and disbelieve about the widespread disinformation and conspiracy theories concerning the pandemic.

A surprisingly high number (37 per cent) believe that COVID 19 was secretly created in a lab and accidentally released – 31 per cent believe it was created intentionally for biological warfare.

Also, 15 per cent are convinced that "Big Pharma" was involved in spreading the COVID 19 virus to create a market for their vaccine.

Almost one in 10 Canadians think

there might be a microchip injected with every dose (some say Bill Gates is behind it) that will be used to track and control us.

As I already stated, public opinions are many and varied, often misguided and downright dangerous on a number of subjects.

Canadians rallying and protesting and spreading COVID-19 conspiracy theories are willfully ignoring the truth and denying proven scientific facts.

But for those who believe the experts, the Centre for Disease Control in Atlanta revised some of its guidelines last week and the science is hopeful.

Two weeks after being fully vaccinated (first and second shots) Americans are advised that they can take off their masks and resume their daily activities without risk of COVID infection.

This does not yet apply to Canada but it is encouraging to know that the vaccines are extremely effective at protecting us from COVID-19 and preventing transmission of the virus.

We are living in the 21st century, with access to advanced medical technology and yet some Canadians remain fearful and reluctant even when lives are on the line.

The facts speak for themselves and the evidence backs them up – maybe now would be a good time to stop protesting and start believing science again.

"Newly developed vaccines are the best tool we have to stop the spread..."



SIGN OF THE TIMES: An anti-mandatory vaccine sign was spotted at a recent rally in the city.

A look back in history:

Commercial Fishing Dock

A load of fish unloaded in Thunder Bay. Commercial fisheries on Lake Superior thrived through to the 1930s. In 1938, 400 tons of whitefish, 400 tons of trout, and 600 tons of herring were caught with a value of \$140,000. By this time, however, commercial fishing was becoming largely uneconomical.



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Vaccines open to all Ontario adults

HEALTH
By Doug Dlaczuk –TB Source

The provincial government has expanded its vaccine rollout plans ahead of schedule as more doses are expected to arrive in the coming weeks.

People over the age of 18 are now eligible to book a COVID-19 vaccine through the province's online booking system.

Initially, the vaccine rollout strategy was to expand to individuals over the age of 30 the week of May 17, with those 18 and over the week of May 24.

According to a statement issued by the provincial government on Monday, 2.2 million doses of the vaccine are expected to arrive in the province this week.

This high number of doses is due to an early delivery of the week of May 24 shipment, to accommodate the long weekend, and is an opportunity for the province to offer an appointment to receive the vaccine to more Ontarians ahead of schedule," the statement reads.

Available to more

Vaccines have already been made available to individuals over the age of 40, as well as people with high-risk health conditions and essential workers unable to work at home.

"Individuals who are 17 years old and are turning 18 in 2021 will also be eligible to book their COVID-19 vaccination appointment only for the Pfizer COVID-19 vaccine," a state-



OPENED UP: Vaccines are now open to everyone 18 and older.

ment from the province reads.

"The Pfizer vaccine is currently the only COVID-19 vaccine that has been authorized by Health Canada for use in youth aged 12 and over. The provincial booking system will note which clinics are not offering vaccines for those who are 17 years old."

Plenty of takers

As of May 16, more than 7.2 million people over the age of 18 have received at least one dose of the COVID-19 vaccine.

In addition, the province continues to work with public health units, First Nations, Inuit and Métis communities and boards of education to ensure youth in Ontario between 12 and 17 years of age will be eligible to book an appointment through the provincial booking system beginning the week of May 31, 2021, to receive their first dose of the Pfizer vaccine," the province said.

Finding weekend walleye



KEITH AILEY

THE GOOD LIFE

Here in Northwestern Ontario, walleye are often referred to as "pickerel." Regardless of what you call them, there is no doubt that they are the undisputed winners when it comes to popularity with local anglers.

Walleye fishing season opened last Saturday, but it is this upcoming weekend that will see most anglers flock to their favourite lakes. The May long weekend often coincides with the walleye opener, but even though the two don't align this year, this will undoubtedly be the busiest time of the year on popular lakes in the Thunder Bay region.

Anglers targeting a limit of golden walleye may need to adjust their plan slightly this year.

We have enjoyed an early spring and the ice has been gone for a full month now. This means that, in some lakes, walleye could be long gone from the shallow bays and river mouths where we usually find them at the start of the season.

All our popular lakes have well-established springtime hotspots where the boats will congregate because they rarely fail to cough up limits of delicious walleye. However, when Mother Nature throws us a curve ball, like with this early spring, we often discover that the fish are not where they usually are.

This is the time to go exploring.

It is always wise to start at a proven location on the lake, but when our favourite spring spots fail to produce, a willingness to move can often save the day. In May, we are usually fishing in some proximity to an inflowing river to catch hungry post-



LET THE FISHING BEGIN: Walleye season is under way in Ontario lakes and rivers.

spawn walleye.

However, this year it is probable that the fish have already moved out. If you think this is the case on the lake you are fishing, it is worth looking a little further out into the main lake for fish.

Since it is too early in the season for weed beds, we need to look for big structure. Anglers will do well searching for walleye along wind-blown shorelines, rocky points, and narrows close to the main lake basin. As well, shallow rocky humps or reefs surrounded by deep water could be the structure walleye are favouring right now.

I have found that sometimes, when we are forced to put in some extra effort to find the fish, we will be rewarded with a trophy-

sized walleye.

Many of the largest walleye likely get big because they are good at avoiding being caught.

The easiest way for them to do this is to live in seclusion, away from popular fishing spots. Exploring a windswept shoreline, away from the crowds, where walleye are gorging on minnows, can lead to some great action and potentially, a big fish bonus.

Walleye are pretty predictable and we can usually figure out where they will be on opening weekend.

However, when they are not where they should be, having a back-up plan can save the day.

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TROUBLING TREND: Trying to keep up with social media accounts has led to mental-health issues.

Social media has impact on minds

Mental health affected by technology's pace

Technology's influence on our everyday lives continues to increase at a rate that can often feel difficult to keep up. New apps, social media platforms and expectations with 'tech. accessibility' seem to pop up every day.

Technology has been given a leading role in the modern world's ability to operate; naturally, this has sparked continued conversation about the pros and cons of its influence.

More specifically, the impact social media has on connection, relationships and mental health continues to be analyzed and discussed. This week, we will take a very brief look at some of the common pros and cons highlighted.

The age of social media has most certainly had an impact on children and youth. The expectations attached to the 'perfect selfie' are often unattainable and unrealistic, leaving people feeling inadequate, and imperfect. Although this area of the discussion is often dedicated to youth, I would argue that a similar response occurs with adults as well; the 'comparison game' that people play with one another is damaging.

The overuse of technology and exposure to social media has shown to be a contributor to anxiety and depression.

Conversely though, social media has also proven to have a number of benefits, especially in the midst of a global pandemic. It allows for connection to individuals that may otherwise be inaccessible, and it can help combat feelings of loneliness and isolation.

Additionally, social media has also assisted in raising communication and awareness on a number of important social and political issues.

The danger of social media connection however, is that it has shown to take away from face-to-face interactions. There has been a significant decrease in reported family time; children and youth are more interested in their games and technology, and parents are often distracted by their mobile devices.

Similarly, social media continues to have a significant impact on intimate partner relationships; discussions around social media parameters, time spent on the platforms, what

should and shouldn't be posted, are topics that couples have not previously had to consider or discuss; and individuals that are not taking the time to do so, are often left struggling for connection

with their partner.

The global pandemic has certainly increased our everyday use of social media and technology. In many ways, it is the only thing that has allowed so many of us to have any sense of connection to those we love. Additionally, it is now also one of the only ways that our children can access their education. Individuals and families are left in a position where technology is what allows them to mimic any sense of normalcy; and for many, this is difficult to contend with.

There is no 'right and wrong' when it comes to time spend on social media. There is what is right for you, your family, and your relationships. Take the time to discuss with those in your circle what your parameters of comfort are; these may be conversations we are not used to having, but it is critical to have them.

If you are struggling to find your balance, and feeling impacted by the social media pressures, please, do not hesitate to reach out; you are not alone in this struggle.



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Birds, bees and biting bugs are back



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RURAL ROOTS

Well it had to happen: the black-flies flushed. So did the pussy willows.

Mosquitoes have been annoying for a couple of weeks so far.

One sign to look for signaling that black flies will invade is when the poplar leaves reach the size of a mouse's ear.

Folklore

My friend, Bob Christie, former Dean of the Outdoor Recreation Department at Lakehead University told my wife, Laura, who told me, that piece of woody lore.

Of course, black flies breed in running water which is usually from the melting snow, the runoff.

Mosquitoes breed spring and summer in still water like ponds and swamps. Actually, they can breed in puddles as long as they aren't disturbed. But while mosquitoes are fodder for birds and frogs, blackflies actually perform an essential service: they pollinate blueberries. So, we endure; or we slather our skin with bug repellent; or we don bug jackets and keep our pants tucked into our socks.

Traditionally (hah! That's a good one.) the black flies are over somewhere towards the end of June. That statement is no longer written in stone. Much depends on the whims of the weather gods, on what kind of summer we will have. Last summer was hot and very dry. Inland lake levels were at an all-time low.

The black fly season was short. The blueberries (what there were of them) were small or not at all. I worry about the lack of blueberries and any other berry fruit growing in the wild since they are a major source of food for bears who need them to put on the

necessary fat for the coming winter. Better that "Bruno" feasts on berries than on raiding garbage cans.

I have seen a bumble bee and a honey bee. When the dandelions pop their yellow heads through the grass, then honey bees will be buzzing from flower to flower to collect the nectar. Since we respect the pollinators, I am very careful when mowing the lawns. A bee or three might be slowly checking out dandelion flowers while I'm mowing.

I stop the mower and wait. Once, last summer, I waited almost three minutes. Should have brought a book.

The appearance of blackflies has necessitated a switch to "summer routine" with the horses. Now they come into their stalls during the day and get turfed outside for the night where only mosquitoes will annoy. We spray insect repellent on them and hope they won't be too bothered. Spraying for blackflies during the day in our experience, doesn't work.

Each morning we watch to see when

the horses start shaking their heads in earnest and then we, on their behalf, say "uncle" and get them inside away from such torment.

The other biting pests to inflict torture on horse flesh are what I call 'ankle biters', small and very fast flies that look like house flies except they can inflict nasty bites. And then the deer and horse flies appear to add to the equine misery.

So, we spare the horses such unnecessary torture and bring them into their stalls for the day.

Stalls need to be cleaned and sometimes we do the deed right after sending them outside for the evening or sometimes I get up early and muck the barn before they are brought inside. As the spring days switch to summer with more light and heat, the horses come in earlier and don't get back out until later when all the nasty biting things go to bed for the night.

I felled a dead balsam tree in February that had grown on the side of Mt. Crumpet, our ever-growing

manure pile. But what I discovered were two large holes in the side of the mound. Groundhog?

Nope. It was revealed last week that Mama Fox had created her den there and one morning I saw her and her 'kits' romping just outside. So did our newest canine member of the family, Lily. I had seen her being very curious in that area and wondered why. Now I knew. Fortunately, Lily has not caught or harmed any of the kits let alone Mama Fox (touch wood).

Making noise

The baby ravens are squawking and flapping their wings in the nest perhaps getting ready for their first flights.

Another sign of spring moving on are the return of beautiful Purple finches and American goldfinches have shown up at the bird feeder. I have yet to see hummingbirds though. Perhaps by next week, they will be thrumming at their feeder. I'll let you know.

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Bob Dylan still freewheelin' at 80

Nobel Prize-winning musician, lauded as the voice of his generation, continues to make hit records six decades in

MUSIC

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

I was first introduced to Bob Dylan in high school, where I guess most kids my age got their first taste of the folk-rock protest movement of the 1960s.

At the time, Dylan was in the midst of his Christian phase, and was being written off by critics once again, much like many of his original fans did in 1965 when he famously plugged in at the Newport Folk Festival.

The voice of his generation turns 80 on Monday. And yet he's still producing No. 1 albums, his most recent offering, *Rough and Rowdy Ways*, topping the Billboard charts last year, 57 years after the *Freewheelin' Bob Dylan* landed at No. 1 in 1963.

Dylan, who followed in the footsteps of his idol, Woody Guthrie, is a poet without peer in the music industry. He made it cool to write your own songs, opening the door to John Lennon and Paul McCartney to work their lyrical wizardry.

Protest singer

His stinging rebukes of the powers that be helped set the stage for the counter culture revolution of the 1960s and has influenced musicians ever since - from the Byrds to Bruce Springsteen to Tom Petty to my current favourite singer-songwriter, Jason Isbell.

"I think Dylan is a starting point that you will come back to a lot of times if you write songs for a living. I still find myself going back to his catalogue and finding new things in it. ... With Bob Dylan, I know I'm never going to wake up and not want to listen to Bob Dylan anymore," Isbell said in 2015.



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HIBBING'S HERO: Bob Dylan's lyrics and music made him the voice of a generation.

Personally, there's no artist I turn back to as often as Dylan - not even Neil Young, though he's close.

His lyrics still stand tall today. "He not busy being born is busy dying," was always a favourite of mine, from *It's Alright Ma (I'm Only Bleeding)*.

He wrote the songs that others wanted

to sing, none better than Jimi Hendrix's 1968 interpretation of *All Along the Watchtower*.

Lennon and McCartney devoured his music and released their masterpiece, *Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band*, in part as a response to Dylan's *Blonde on Blonde*.

Dylan remains a life-long lesson, to be carried through youth and into old age.

He took real-life and set it to music like none before and very few since. He took liberties at times, telling the tale of *The Lonesome Death of Hattie Carroll*, for example, to suit his own narrative.

But when The Man needed evisceration, Dylan was the artist who did it best. "Even Jesus would never forgive what you do," he snarled in *Masters of War*.

Always something new

He's never been afraid to reinvent himself. After writing protest anthems like *Blowin' in the Wind* and *Masters of War*, he plugged in in 1965 and delivered *Like a Rolling Stone*, which in 2003 *Rolling Stone* magazine dubbed the best song of all-time. It helped usher out the era of two-minute pop songs.

Dylan had his ups and downs, but just kept going.

In the '70s, he dropped gems like *Blood on the Tracks* and *Desire* - at a time when his contemporaries were starting to play the state-fair circuit. Dylan was just finding his groove. After struggling in the '80s, *Oh Mercy* closed the decade strong, paving the way for yet another career renaissance.

Time out of Mind won him three Grammy's in 1997, followed quickly by *Love and Theft* and *Modern Times*, albums that introduced him to yet another generation of music fans, who had turned to hip hop for their social commentary.

There was the Oscar for *Things Have Changed* in 2000 and a Nobel Prize for Literature in 2016.

Dylan has always had his fingers on the pulse of what matters. No other artist has done that so well for so long.

Happy birthday, Bob.

ESSENTIAL DYLAN PLAYLIST

- A Hard Rain's A-Gonna Fall
- All Along the Watchtower
- Ballad of a Thin Man
- Blind Willie McTell
- Blowin' in the Wind
- Desolation Row
- Don't Think Twice, It's All Right
- Every Grain of Sand
- Girl From the North Country
- Highway 61 Revisited
- Hurricane
- If Not For You
- If You See Her, Say Hello
- Isis
- It Ain't Me Babe
- It's Alright Ma (I'm Only Bleeding)
- I Want You
- Jokerman
- Just Like Tom Thumb's Blues
- Knockin' on Heaven's Door
- Lay Lady Lay
- Like a Rolling Stone
- Love Minus Zero/No Limit
- Murder Most Foul
- Masters of War
- Mississippi
- Mr. Tambourine Man
- My Back Pages
- Not Dark Yet
- One of Us Must Know
- Po' Boy
- Positively Fourth Street
- Sad Eyed Lady of the Lowlands
- Subterranean Homesick Blues
- Tangled Up in Blue
- The Lonesome Death of Hattie Carroll
- The Times They Are A-Changin'
- Things Have Changed
- Thunder on the Mountain
- Tweeter and the Monkey Man
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A credibility problem

The *Woman in the Window* (Netflix) is based on a best-selling 2018 novel by Daniel Mallory (writing under the pseudonym A.J. Finn) about a successful children's therapist, Dr. Anna Fox, (Amy Adams) undergoing treatment for agoraphobia, who may have witnessed a murder in the apartment across from her multi-storied New York brownstone.

Home confinement leaves Anna little to do than go through her video collection (most of which are classic films with storylines similar but far superior to this opus) and people watch, which includes observing the arrival of a new family moving in across the street.

Soon a guarded Anna gets a neighbourly visit first by the mild-mannered teenaged son Ethan (Fred Hechinger) oddly showing up with a welcoming gift for her and separate visits by the ingratiating mother (Julianne Moore) and then the truculent father (Gary Oldman) that suggests tensions at home.

Later on, a scream emanating from across the street prompts Anna to grab her telephoto camera to get a better look (shades of "Rear Window") whereby she witnesses something horrible happening between Oldman and Moore. Unfortunately and conveniently, she fails to snap photos but does call 911.

Detectives arrive but Oldman's wife Jane turns up alive and well. Except that she is a completely different woman (Jennifer Jason Leigh.)

Trouble is, Anna's perception of goings-on around her is added by new medication prescribed by her own therapist (an uncredited Tracy Letts who doubles as screenwriter) and muddled further by her predilection for wine.

Anna's scatter-shot accusations raise doubts about her mental state. Her solitary lifestyle (she lives with her cat and basement-dwelling tenant David, played by Wyatt Russell) leaves her vulnerable.

Anna's internet sleuthing will of course place her in peril.

Woman is another entry in the 'unreliable narrator' genre whereby the protagonist's psyche is tormented either psychologically or by drugs or alcohol or a combination thereof, as in Anna's case, recalling "The Girl on the Train" and "Gone Girl."

For two thirds, "Woman" wobbly moves along as an OK psychological thriller, with requisite red herrings and far-fetched disclosures. Director Joe Wright ("Darkest Hour") does orchestrate some suspenseful moments. The cinematography and set design are also impressive.

But come the third act and the story gets body-



NICE TRY: Amy Adams stars as Anna Fox in *The Woman in the Window*, a movie that doesn't quite succeed.

slammed. There are major reveals, one supplying backstory to Anna's plight, the latter coming about abruptly and dubiously at the climax, with much expository dialogue serving to compensate for missing scenes that would have better explained the plot. This tattered section screams for cinematic Poly-filla.

While Adams is convincing as a heroine awash in confusion, self-doubt and menace, some supporting players get short-shrift like Jason

Leigh and Anthony Mackie as Anna's estranged husband, though Brian Tyree Henry has nice moments as a compassionate detective.

After poor previews, "Woman" underwent script doctoring and re-shoots. The film then got punted from studio to studio.

The Woman in the Window stretches credibility like a second-rate taffy-pull. Adams' compelling star turn and a great cast are not quite enough to redeem spotty storytelling.



MARTY MASCARINI
MOVIE TALK

Drive-ins to operate again in 2021

FILM

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Boomer's Drive-In Theatre will return in 2021. Grand Slam Sports and Entertainment, owners of the Thunder Bay Border Cats, said they'll be offering up movies when provincial reopening restrictions permit drive-in movies to resume.

"We're extremely excited to return this year and continue our great partnership with the Murillo Fairgrounds," said company president David Valente.

"During this pandemic, being able to offer the residents of the Thunder Bay area an enjoyable night out in a unique setting, was an experience we wanted to continue in 2021. Using an LED video screen allows great flexibility for show times, including for groups

wishing to book private events."

With movie theatres closed for much of the summer of 2020, the drive in proved popular with audiences, showing second-run movies at the Murillo Fairgrounds on an 800 sq.-ft. screen that allowed showing day and night.

The ownership group said they will co-ordinate with the Thunder Bay District Health Unit to operate a safe facility, which will include popcorn and refreshments.

Show times, when available, can be found at www.boomersdrivein.ca.

The region's other drive-in theatre, Interstellar Outdoor Cinema, tentatively has *The Rise of Skywalker* scheduled on June 3 for its Cloud Lake Road location.

The province last Thursday announced it will not lift the stay-at-home order until at least June 2.

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Long-running TV shows keep on going

Grey's Anatomy recently decided that after a year of running a lot of repeat episodes, now was the time to bring out the big guns.

So they dug into their archives and aired the two-hour episode in which a patient comes in with an undetonated explosive embedded in his chest that's being stabilized by an EMT whose hand is also in said chest. In the end, the bomb tech blew up and the world was introduced to Bailey's "vajjayjay."

Both were shocking events back in the day.

But what surprised me this time was how young all the characters looked. After all, the episode was 15 years old. And the show has just been renewed for Season 18. Eighteen!

It's not the only long-running series to be recently renewed.

In the past, five to seven seasons was considered a solid lifespan for most shows.



Given the struggles with production and changing viewing styles amid COVID, I have a sneaking suspicion that the networks have loosened up the ratings required for their shows to earn that all-important renewal. So some are sticking around a lot longer – and showing their age.

NCIS will be back for Season 19 thanks to Mark Harmon's decision to stick around.

It's one of the few episodic series that still has several of its original (or nearly-so) cast. But this year, the original young "probie," McGee, has taken charge of the team. Yes, our little boy has truly grown up.

Meanwhile, the show's cousin, NCIS: Los Angeles will officially become a teenager, renewed for a mind-boggling thirteenth season this fall. Despite their years starring in the show, Chris O'Donnell and L.L. Cool J will forever be Batman's Robin and the rapper to me.

Young Sheldon hasn't been around that long but it's managed to solidify its own post-Big Bang Theory following. And while it's only been renewed for seasons five through seven, the show's life-cycle is more like dog years.

By season seven, the titular character will be 16 years old. Is he really "Young" at that point?



STILL SPINNING: Wheel of Fortune's long-time host Pat Sajak.

The Chicago franchise of Fire, P.D. and Med are all renewed for an additional two seasons on NBC. But after a decade on-screen, some of the hot,

young firefighters are starting to look like someone's dad. (Sorry dads.) And at what point can a firefighter no longer safely run into a burning building? Several of the members of the firehouse are played by nearly 60-year-old actors.

On the unscripted side, Survivor will see a Season 41. Who knew that a primetime reality show that featured an obnoxious nude competitor in the first go-around would still be gracing the TV schedule today? Or that he would be one of the lesser annoyances over the years?

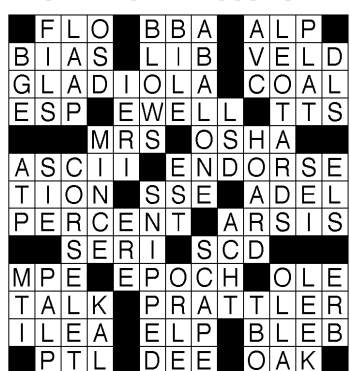
And Wheel of Fortune has been renewed through 2022 – at which point, host Pat Sajak will still resemble an overgrown teenager going to prom.

Is it time for some of these shows to retire? Maybe. Regardless, we've got a lot of old friends returning this fall. Very old friends.

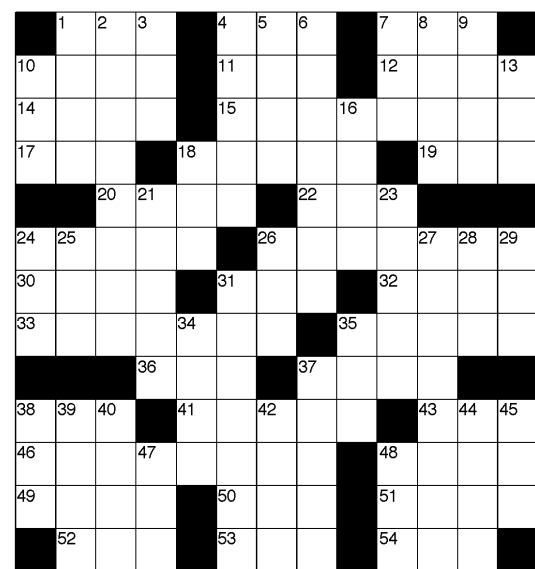
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 - Of the kidneys
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 - Get out!
 - Express contempt
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- DOWN**
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 - Star (comb. form)
 - Carnivore
 - Contender

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- American college
- Medical Staff (abbr.)
- 18 Indian dance drama
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- Harsh breathing
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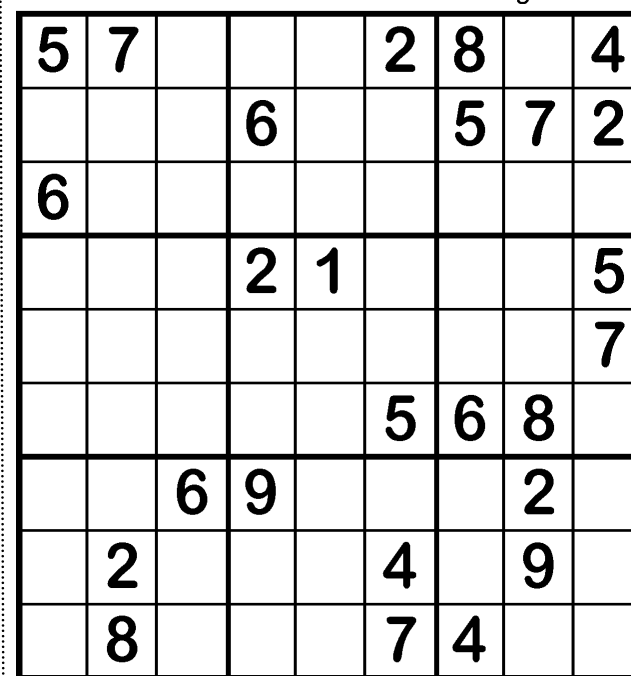
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Walleye to host July fish derby

FISHING

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Summer in Thunder Bay is fishing season and the Kam River Fighting Walleye are hoping to hook a few hundred people into giving their fundraising effort a shot.

The Superior International Junior Hockey League team plans to hold the first annual socially distant Walleye Fishing Fest on July 10.

Abigail Dzuba, sales and marketing manager for the hockey club, said team officials were looking for a unique way to raise money, and given the outdoor nature of the Thunder Bay area, not to mention the team's nickname, a fishing derby was a bit of a no-brainer.

Long-planned

"We came up with this idea a couple of months ago. Originally we had a plan to do a fish derby in the first place, but with COVID and everything, we wondered how we were going to make this event guaranteed," Dzuba said.

"We decided to do it as a virtual event, so it's done through an app."

Participants must download the FirstDonkey app to a mobile device, and rather than measuring their best catch in person, they can do it themselves using an approved measuring board. Each submission must include two photographs, one of the participant holding the fish, the second of



CATCH OF THE DAY: Walleye will be the centrepiece, along with bass, on July 10.

the same fish on the measuring board, with a closed mouth and pinched tail.

It's also a catch-and-release event.

Dzuba said holding it virtually means anglers can essentially fish just about wherever they'd like in the region.

"They can cast their line on the Kam River or bring their boat to their favourite fishing spot and this app allows you to do that. Right now our

boundaries are any body of water within Fisheries Management Zone 6, with a few exceptions, obviously," Dzuba said.

The presenting sponsor of the event is the Sleeping Giant Brewing Company, which is providing the grand prize, a weekend fly-in fishing trip to Anderson's Lodge in Sioux Lookout, Ont.

"I think the package is usually around \$2,500 to \$3,000."

Colorado, Tampa, Toronto, Boston in my Final 4

When the season began, I picked the Colorado Avalanche to win the Stanley Cup.

As the playoffs begin, I stick with that pick.

Nathan MacKinnon and Mikko Rantanen might not quite be at the level of Edmonton's Connor McDavid and Leon Draisaitl, but they're not that far off.

And they're certainly surrounded by a much better cast of characters than the Oilers.

That said, the uniqueness of the NHL season makes it tough to say who should be favoured in the post-season.

Because of Canadian border restrictions, teams played solely within their (revamped) divisions in 2020-

21, so it's hard to judge which teams are the best.

Toronto fans would love to think the Maple Leafs have a chance to win it all for the first time since 1967. But how much can one really tell about a team that had the likes of Calgary, Vancouver and Ottawa to beat up on (mostly) all season long? Then again, other teams had Detroit and Buffalo to roll over too.

Auston Matthews drew early Hart Trophy talk, until McDavid ran away and hid, hitting the 100-point mark in a 56-game schedule.

Are Jordan Staal and the Carolina Hurricanes for real? They looked good all season long.

How much does the return of Steven Stamkos and Nikita Kucherov up the

chances of the Tampa Bay Lightning, who finished third in the NHL Central, behind Carolina and Florida?

I've got the defending Stanley Cup champions going to the final against Colorado, but with reseeding, that might not even be possible.

In the East Division, I had a sneaking suspicion Taylor Hall might be the difference maker for Boston against Alex Ovechkin and the Washington Capitals. The Caps took Game 1 in overtime though, but the Bruins fought back to take Game 2 on Monday.

Is this McDavid's year? He's yet to lead his Oilers past the second round, but I wouldn't be shocked if they are able to knock off the Leafs in Round 2 — assuming they get by Eric Staal and the Montreal Canadiens.

I'll take Colorado over Boston in one semifinal and Tampa over Toronto in the other. Sorry Leafs fans, you'll have to wait at least another year.



LEITH DUNICK
SPORTS SHORTS

Money will also be raised to help out a worthy local cause, she added.

"We're having a live auction, where 100 per cent of the proceeds are going to the Staal Foundation Open," Dzuba said.

Started by the hockey-playing brothers and their families, the charity raises money for children with cancer.

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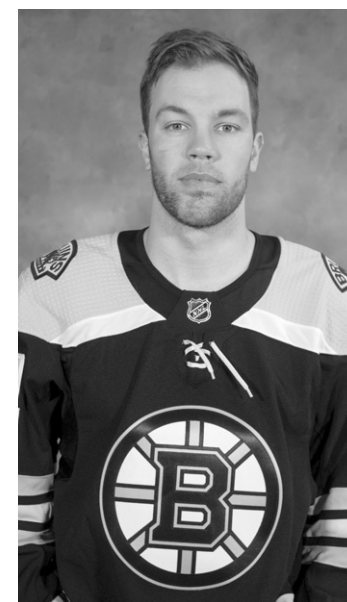
Registration is \$50 for adult-division prize qualification, while those younger than 16 may enter for free, if they are fishing alongside a registered adult. Youth can also register for the adult prizes, but must pay the \$50 fee.

FishDonkey will post live leaderboards throughout the day of the derby. The app will work without Internet, but participants must have Internet at some point during the competition, which runs from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., in order to upload the photos, which much be taken using the FishDonkey app.

Officials at FishDonkey will judge the entries to determine if they're valid.

There will be prizes for the top three walleye and the top three bass in the adult category and the top five walleye or bass in the youth category.

Registration for the event can be done through the app, with early bird pricing in effect until May 31. Prices will increase on June 1.



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