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LOCAL NEWS

Schools' new normal

EDUCATION
By Doug Dlaczuk - TB Source

Students across the city will most likely be returning to the classroom in September, but normal routines are not expected right away.

"It's obviously going to be different," said Ian MacRae, director of education with the Lakehead Public School Board. "It is going to take a lot of flexibility on the part of both students and staff."

Last week, the provincial government announced guidelines for local school boards to use in developing a model for reopening schools in September.

School boards will have three models to choose from, which include in-class learning, at home learning, or a adaptive/blended model of the two.

According to school board officials with the Lakehead Board and the Thunder Bay Catholic District School Board, local schools will be developing an adaptive model, meaning in-class learning with possible alternating days or weeks, complimented by online learning.

"We are working toward a blended model, whether it be alternate days or alternate weeks, moving toward a full return we would hope in October," MacRae said. "I think the advantage we have here is the few cases we have had relative to the rest of the province. That should allow us to be a little bit ahead of the rest of the province in terms of moving toward a full return."



WORKING ON IT: Pino Tassone says limiting class sizes will pose obstacles.

Pino Tassone, director of education with the Thunder Bay Catholic District School Board, said they will also be using an adaptive model with hopes of moving to more conventional learning as soon as possible.

"That's being wishful obviously," he said. "We hope that we are there because of where we live. But we understand we may not be there so we are developing all three models."

The provincial government is also requiring school boards to limit class sizes to fewer than 15 students and keeping students with the same classmates and teachers throughout the day as much as possible.

Tassone said this won't be a problem for elementary grades, but it does pose some challenges at the high school level and may require a

four-period day being broken up over two days.

The other concern is what the workload might mean for teachers, especially if some parents choose to keep their children home. The provincial government said it is at the parent's discretion whether or not to send their children back to school and at-home learning will still be available.

"The challenge is what our teachers are going to be able to do," Tassone said. "We worry about the union implications because there will be a lot of work if the teachers have to do both, face-to-face with one group, and remote learning with another group. There is a considerable amount of prep and planning in that case."

Truck route bylaw rejected again

CITY HALL
By Ian Kaufman - TB Source

A gridlocked city council struggled to identify a way forward on the controversial designated truck route after rejecting a bylaw to enact the route Monday on a narrow 7-6 vote.

It's the latest twist in a years-long push to implement the DTR that has encountered seemingly endless political, legal, and procedural snags.

Councillors' mounting frustration with their failure to resolve the issue was evident Monday, with accusations of bad faith flying, one councillor apologizing, and another saying he was personally embarrassed by the messy process.

The route, which would force heavy trucks off Dawson Road and Arthur Street and onto Highway 11/17, now appears stuck in limbo, with council unable to enact or definitively reject the idea.

Council passed the DTR on a 7-6 vote in January of 2019, but on Monday voted for the second time against a bylaw to put the route into force.

Because council approved the DTR in theory, city manager Norm Gale told councillors city administration is bound to continue bringing back proposed bylaws to enact it until one is passed.

Coun. Brian Hamilton, whose change of heart against the DTR last summer flipped the balance against it on the bylaw votes, declared his intention to file a notice of motion to rescind the original DTR decision. If passed, that would put the matter to rest for good and leave the status quo in place.

Hamilton will be in a position to file the notice at council's next meeting July 20, with the vote to rescind

coming one week later.

However, the motion would require a two-thirds majority of nine councillors - something several councillors said.

Coun. Trevor Giertuga, who has passionately championed the DTR, pushed councillors voting against the bylaw to explain themselves.

"I would like to hear from council members who might vote against it as to what they'd like to see changed with the bylaw, not whether or not they're against the DTR - that's been passed and duly ratified by city council," he said.

Coun. Cody Fraser put forward a successful motion to seek new legal advice on the matter, with the city's internal legal counsel set to advise council on the implications of failing to enact the DTR.



TREVOR GIERTUGA

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LOCAL NEWS

Grad visits cap tough years

High school students list COVID-19, threats and merger with Churchill as obstacles they overcame

EDUCATION
 By Leith Dunick - TB Source

It's been a rough four years for Westgate Collegiate and Vocational Institute's class of 2020.

COVID-19 might have been the least of their worries.

Two years ago the school opened its doors to students from Sir Winston Churchill Collegiate and Vocational Institute, which was closed by Lakehead Public Schools.

Students and staff had to endure a lengthy construction period as the south-side school was expanded to accommodate the growing numbers.

In 2018 a beloved peer mediator and football coach, Domenic Barbiero, died suddenly, bringing the school community to its knees.

Added to the mix

This past March brought the COVID-19 pandemic, cutting short their graduating year, which deprived them of their traditional graduation, a chance to walk across the stage in the caps and gowns and put an official end to their high school careers.

Westgate students weren't forgotten, though.

Last Tuesday staff at the school painted their vehicles in Tiger colours and paid individual visits to graduates, presenting them with their caps and gowns for a photo op with family and friends, any awards they might have won and a replica diploma – their real one coming later by mail.

Brenna Prouse, 17, said it wasn't the grad-



MOVING ON: Carly Ross Harrison was one of more than 200 Westgate CVI graduates.

uations she'd envisioned, but it was awesome that her principal would take the time to travel around the city to recognize high school accomplishments.

"I think it's a really special thing to get a little bit of closure," said Prouse, her family and two best friends watching from a short distance away.

"It's really nice to know they are willing to put time back into us and show that they really care for us."

It's been a tough year, she added. "I think it's definitely been pretty difficult. Our teachers have definitely been making a lot of accommodations for different students."

Her mom, Stacy Cameron-Prouse, took time off work on Tuesday to see her daughter officially graduate high school.

It's not quite the same, but in some ways, maybe it's a little more special, she said.

"I think it's wonderful they're doing this for them. It gives them at least something," Cameron-Prouse said.

Had to do something

Westgate principal Coral Szyszka said it was something they felt they had to do for the students.

"I think it's very special to look the kids in the eye and personally tell them thank you for four amazing years. This class, probably more than any other, has gone through some really challenging times."

Westgate wasn't the only high school celebrating its graduates this week. Staff at Hammarkjold High School was also out on Tuesday for individual ceremonies.

Eighteen-year-old Kiana Naser, the school's valedictorian, was among those on the drive-by route. She mentioned it's been tough trying to capture the high school experience. This year's graduates had their 2018-19 school year interrupted multiple times by a series of threats before COVID-19 brought their final year to a premature close.

"Things have been so different, compared to our first two (years)," she said.

"It's definitely been kind of interesting reaching out to people and asking what their outlook was on last year and what they've been doing this year and trying to put it altogether to show how much different of a journey we've been on in high school. It definitely makes for a really good story to tell."

Canada Day celebrations moving online

THUNDER BAY
 By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Canada Day is going to have a much different feel in Thunder Bay this summer. And you'll need an internet connection to access most of the programming planned.

The City of Thunder Bay has moved its 2020 celebration online, under gathering restrictions put in place because of COVID-19. As a result it means there will be no city-wide party at Marina Park or at Fort William Historical Park, and no late-night fireworks show.

However, the city's Louisa Costanzo, supervisor of cultural development and events, said that doesn't mean the community can't come together as one to celebrate the country's 153rd birthday.

"It's going to be different. It's sad that we can't all gather and celebrate in person, but

we're going to offer some online programming. We have some stuff starting on June 29, the Monday, at 11 a.m."

The bulk of the Canada Day festivities will begin at 6 p.m. on July 1, running for about an hour and 45 minutes until the federal festivities begin in Ottawa.

It'll closely resemble the stage show normally seen on the waterfront every year, including local musicians Martin Blanchet, Jean-Paul De Roover and Almost Abba, a multi-municipal NHL20 online video game tournament, a cupcake decorating tutorial and a video scavenger hunt. The music is slated to begin at 7 p.m.

Costanzo said it might not be the same, but it's still important to have something for residents to celebrate.

"We're in a different world now. I think everything's changed for us," she said. "I think large groups, who knows when we can get together? It's important to keep doing things. We need to celebrate our country. We need to celebrate our city. I think it's really important to showcase a lot of the stuff that we've got going on in the city as well."

Costanzo said the city is holding out hope that if and when COVID-19 gathering restrictions are lifted that it might be possible to hold a traditional fireworks display, but that decision will be guided by public health.

"The safety of everyone is most important," she said.

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LOUISA COSTANZO

LOCAL NEWS

Alleged killer dogs investigated

THUNDER BAY
By Doug Dlaczuk - TB Source

After a dog was allegedly mauled and killed by two huskies in a north side neighbourhood, the family is speaking out in the hopes no one else will have to suffer the same pain, while also reminding owners to keep dogs on a leash.

Last Saturday, Anne Satten was walking Ginger, a 10-pound six-year-old Papillon, on Wentworth Crescent when they were allegedly attacked by two huskies.

Satten tried to free Ginger from the two dogs but was unable to and sustained injuries to her hand and arm. A man and woman saw what was happening and stopped to assist and were able to free Ginger from the huskies, both of which also sustained injuries.

Taken for treatment

Ginger was rushed to a veterinarian but unfortunately she passed away from injuries that included her throat being cut open and punctured lungs.

“My concern is if this happens to another dog or a child,” said Satten’s daughter, Jessica MacArthur.

“This is not the first dog. It happened to another dog. That dog had to go to the vet and did survive and that was another \$2,500 vet bill. These dogs also went after my mom’s dog before but she was able to scoop it up in time. This is the third incident that I know of.”

MacArthur said Animal Services with the city of Thunder Bay was contacted and an investigation has been launched.

“They talked to the witnesses, the people who pulled the huskies off of my mom’s dogs,” she said. “They are doing a full investigation. However long that takes I don’t know and in the



ATTACKED ON WALK: Ginger, a six-year-old Papillon, was allegedly mauled and killed by two other dogs on Wentworth Crescent.

meantime these dogs are still with the owners. I don’t know how long it will take.”

Doug Vincent, manager of licensing and enforcement with the city of Thunder Bay, confirmed the owners have been identified and the dogs were not at large when by-law officers visited and they were not impounded.

Vincent added he is not able to comment on an ongoing investigation but did say a restraint order has been drafted and would be served to the owners of the huskies either Friday evening or Saturday.

A restraint order requires the owners to control the dogs and muzzles must be worn when out in public.

Any violation of the order constitutes an offence under a by-law and is subject to prosecution and may also

result in the city seeking relief options under the province’s Dog Owners Liability Act.

The death of Ginger has left Satten not only with the emotional loss of a family member, but also injuries to her hand and arm, and a \$5,500 vet bill.

Following the first run-in with the huskies last fall, MacArthur said her mother did contact the owners in the hopes of finding a solution.

“She told them these dogs need to be under control, maybe brought out to the country,” she said. “My mom is a bleeding heart animal lover. She just thinks these dogs just need to go out in the country or somewhere else they can be better taken care of and walked more often.”

“They said they were looking for someone else to take the dogs because

obviously they are not city dogs. But she didn’t get any resolution.”

Not her call

MacArthur added that it is not for her to say what happens to the two huskies and she would not want to see another dog killed or put down, but she is concerned that if nothing is done, a similar incident could happen again.

“I don’t think these dogs are under control,” she said. “I don’t know if they can go to someone else’s house and become rehabilitated. My concern is this doesn’t happen again. They need to be leashed. They need to be under control. Whatever happens they should never do this to another dog, or a child, or a human.”

The investigation is ongoing.



FACEBOOK

TRAGIC: Lyrina Jacob, 21, is charged with second-degree murder after her mother was killed.

Murder charge laid in homicide

COURT
By Ian Kaufman - TB Source

A 21-year-old woman has been charged with second-degree murder in connection with the death of 47-year-old Lydia Rose Jacob at a Dawson Street apartment Friday.

Lyrina Jacob, a Thunder Bay resident originally from Big Beaverhouse First Nation, made a brief court appearance via telephone on Saturday morning to face the charge.

Paramedics attempted to revive the victim after first responders were called to the apartment at the intersection Dawson and Algoma streets at about 2 p.m. on Friday, but she was pronounced dead at the scene.

A postmortem of the victim is scheduled to take place Saturday in Thunder Bay.

Lyrina Jacob has been remanded into custody and will make a future appearance on June 26 by telephone from the Thunder Bay Correctional Centre.

The incident marks the seventh homicide of 2020 in Thunder Bay, matching the city’s total for all of 2019.

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Editorial

EDITORIAL

Don't sell off assets

The city has agreed to accept Grant Thornton's program and service review report.

But it doesn't mean they should take action on a lot of the recommendations.

Once again fiscally rabid councillors will have the two municipally run golf courses in their cross hairs.

There are way bigger fish to fry.

The courses, if closed, would save roughly \$100,000 a year, when continued upkeep is factored in.

That's roughly \$2 a household.

The Centennial Conservatory is also back on the chopping block, if the consultants have their way.

And Port Arthur Stadium is on the list of assets to sell off to the highest bidder, to save a whopping \$113,047 a year.

These three recommendations, if acted upon, would provide peanuts in savings, while drastically reducing the quality of life for many in the city.

Yes, there are other golf courses, but Strathcona and Chapples are gems and worth keeping.

Port Arthur Stadium is home to the Thunder Bay Border Cats and though it's starting to show its age, is the only baseball facility of its kind in the city.

The Conservatory is a legacy project, opened in 1967 to celebrate the country's 100th anniversary.

If the city truly wants to cut, it's going to have to look at staffing first and foremost.

Save the LPH

To the editor:

It is important that we preserve important buildings as their histories and stories contribute to the collective memory of the city.

It is good to see the efforts being made to sustain the Finnish Labour Temple which played such a crucial role in the labour movement history of Thunder Bay.

I would suggest that similar efforts should be made regarding the Lakehead Psychiatric Hospital which faces an uncertain future.

Built in 1938 and later extended it stands as a reminder of the scale of mental health challenges in this city. These have become even more significant since the LPH closed, and have been compounded by racism and poverty.

With the COVID-19 pandemic triggering a new wave of mental health challenges it is timely to remember the important role that the LPH played in the city's history for over 50 years.

I would like to see all or part of the LPH preserved or repurposed in some way. It could become an isolation hospital for future pandemics or an evacuation centre for communities displaced by fire or floods or an arts centre or a combination of these and more.

John Pateman,
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Books tackle racism issues

Black Lives Matter has lifted the lid on the rampant racism that is happening in Thunder Bay.

It wasn't that we didn't already know about it – racism was a key issue in the city's citizen survey – but nobody was doing anything about it. Now there are no hiding places. Local institutions need to be accountable for their racist policies and practices which deny Black people access to jobs and power.

Because that is what racism is – the power held by white people over Black people.

There are no easy answers to this problem. It is very difficult to have a calm rational discussion about race because white fragility triggers defensiveness and puts the spotlight back on

White people.

So You Want To Talk About Race by Ijeoma Oluo offers a hard hitting, user friendly examination of race in America.

Widespread reporting on aspects of white supremacy – from police brutality to the mass incarceration of Black Americans – has put a media spotlight on racism, but it's still difficult to talk about.

How do you tell your white co-worker that he is racist?

Why did your black roommate take umbrage when you asked to touch her hair, and how do you make it right?

How do you explain white privilege to your white, privileged friend? Oluo guides readers of all races through subjects ranging from intersectionality

and affirmative action to 'model minorities' in an attempt to make the seemingly impossible possible: honest conversations about race and racism, and how they infect almost every aspect of American life.

Talking about racism is one thing; doing something about it takes us to a whole new level.

How To Be An Antiracist by Ibram X Kendi is a bracingly original approach to understanding and uprooting racism and inequality in our society – and in ourselves.

He argues that antiracism is a transformative concept that reorients and reenergizes the conversation about racism – and, even more fundamentally, points us toward liberating new ways of thinking about ourselves and each other.

At its core, racism is a powerful system that creates false hierarchies of human value; its warped logic extends beyond race, from the way we regard people of different ethnicities or skin

colour to the way we treat people of different sexes, gender identities and body types.

Racism intersects with class and culture and geography and even changes the way we see and value ourselves.

Kendi takes readers through a widening circle of antiracist ideas – from the most basic concepts to visionary possibilities – that will help us see all forms of racism clearly, understand their poisonous consequences, and work to oppose them in our systems and in ourselves. Kendi weaves an electrifying combination of ethics, history, law, and science with his own personal story of awakening to antiracism.

These books are an essential read for anyone who wants to go beyond the awareness of racism to the next step: contributing to the formation of a just and equitable society. Black Lives Matter.



JOHN
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Perspective

Dad's Day relief

Family comes through after months of virtual contact

OPINION
By J.R. Shermack
Special to TB Source

After weeks of separation from my family I was looking forward to Father's Day 2020 although I was a little nervous about my prospects this year.

After zooming and face-timing for two months I was still uncomfortable with social media and unfamiliar with the protocols and niceties of the virtual world.

It was reassuring to actually see and hear family and friends and comforting to hear kind words from loved ones but I felt awkward and uncomfortable with the technology.

In that sense I guess I am a stereotypical dad, somewhat set in my ways, clinging to habits and traditions from the past like a worn out pair of slippers.

But I was bewildered by virtual reality and struggled to appear cool while fondly remembering my old, worn out slippers that are still very comfortable to wear.

Didn't do it well

My incompetent foray into social media was irritating and frustrating, especially for those who watched me stumble through multiple images in little boxes on small screens.

I spent my time quietly smiling and nodding for the camera while trying to figure out who was talking, who they were talking to

and whether or not I should answer. What are you supposed to do with dads like that?

And then, just in time for Father's Day, social distancing was relaxed and social circles were expanded – dads like myself had some explaining to do, and in person.

If there is such a thing as a "naughty list" for Father's Day, my chronic grumbling and complaining about stupid social media must have put me near the top.

I had nothing to fear – my family came through as usual with Father's Day festivities, food and fellowship that made me glad to be a dad.

I was overjoyed at the prospect of an old-time family barbecue with loved ones but I was also prepared for more good natured ribbing and roasting than usual.

Not that there's anything wrong with that – the teasing and taunting are all part of the fun and let's face it, Dad's antics can often be a source of amusement and wonder.

We've all taken some cheap shots at Dad's physique, fashion choices and bodily functions (including odors and some unexplained internal rumbling).

Who among us hasn't rolled our eyes at one of Dad's well-worn clichés, yawned at his homilies about how things used to be or groaned at one of his bad jokes?

If you are a fan of dad's wordplay I came across a few well-worded greetings that can be used next year as payback for all those corny puns and hokey zingers.

For the gardener, "Dad, I love you from my head tomatoes, and you can't be beet."

For the coffee drinker, "I love you a latte dad – I can't even espresso how much."

For the aging rebel baby-boomer, "You're dad to the bone."

For a dude with a hairy upper lip, "You're a fan-stache-tic dad."

And finally, a generic greeting suitable for most dads, "Happy Farters Day to one of the best in the game."

Present company excluded of course.

Got to do it right

Father's Day was my guilty pleasure after Mother's Day 2020 which was celebrated on line or in small groups at a distance of two meters.

Happily, Mom was there with me and there were plenty of hugs to go around because let's face it, without Mother there would be no Father's Day.

As for me, I was celebrating up close and personal with three generations of my family who tolerate my media blunders, my bad puns and the occasional mysterious odor.

They know what to do with a dad like that.

"I was overjoyed at the prospect of an old-time family barbecue with loved ones..."

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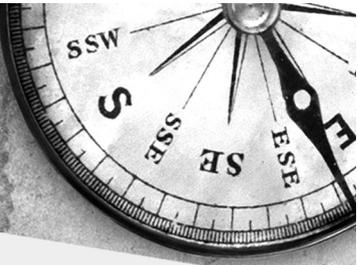
PICTURESQUE: A woman stops to take a photo at Kakabeka Falls last Saturday. Provincial parks have reopened as the province begins to emerge from its COVID-19 pandemic restrictions.

LEITH DUNICK

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Port Arthur harbour before 1883

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Jasper is a two-year-old golden doodle who shares our family's love for the outdoors. He is always up for an adventure, some exploration, or a bit of exercise. Whether we are heading out for a hike, a trail run, a mountain bike ride, Nordic skiing, a paddle or a fishing trip, he is always eager to join us outside.

Perhaps his greatest asset is his ability to convince my otherwise reluctant daughters to join me at the river or in the boat for a little fishing, and for that I am grateful. Our family didn't have a dog prior to Jasper and, while I won't admit it to my wife (don't worry, she doesn't read my articles), his presence has brought a whole new level of joy to our adventures.

I've learned a lot over the past two seasons fishing with Jasper and hope to provide some tips here that will keep your pup safe and make the experience of fishing with your dog as enjoyable as possible for you, your family, and the other anglers and outdoor enthusiasts you are likely to encounter.

He Can Swim, But... I consider it a blessing that Jasper is more interested in staying dry than going swimming. He certainly knows how to swim but he would rather run up and down the banks or relax in the boat than take a plunge in the water. However, we've all been around dogs that are not yet fully trained or simply love the water too much to stay in the boat, so it is important to be mindful of our dogs at all times around water. Because I fish in fast-flowing rivers each spring and I'm often pre-occupied with caring for my children in the boat, we have invested in a doggy life jacket so we have one less thing to worry about on the water.

He's a Good Dog, But... Like most dogs, Jasper loves to play and be chased. Luckily, he is well-trained and shy around strangers. However, we respect that dogs make some people uncomfortable and for that reason, he stays on a short leash until we are away from others, safely in



FISHY TRIP: Jasper the dog enjoys his fishing excursions.

the boat or on our personal piece of property at camp.

He Doesn't Like Eating Raw Fish, But... Jasper has seen a lot of bent rods and heard a lot of screaming reels. On each new adventure, he is fascinated by the first few fish that come out of the water, but eventually loses interest. So far, he has been content to sniff and stare, but I am fully aware that he may eventually get a little too close in his desire to share in the excitement. For the sake of a fish that is about to be released, and because we don't want to know how he will react to getting a wayward hook stuck in his face, we will remind him to keep some distance and reward him for listening.

Fishing with a dog can be an incredibly enjoyable and satisfying experience. By training them and taking them out regularly, they will gain the experience necessary to ensure you always have a loyal companion ready to join you on the next fishing adventure.

Conservatory up in air frustrating

THUNDER BAY

By Gary Rinne - TB Source

A consultant's recommendation that the Thunder Bay Centennial Conservatory be closed as part of a series of cost-cutting measures has left the Friends of the Thunder Bay Conservatory expressing frustration.

Volunteer Coordinator Marilyn Stinson says the proposal is extremely disappointing for supporters and users of the Dease Street facility.

"We've been fighting for several years to get things moving with fixing up the conservatory, and the growing greenhouses which are an integral part of it, and it seems that every time we think the city is starting to move forward a little bit, then it's another slap in the face," Stinson said Monday.

City council will take a first look at the results of Grant Thornton's review of city programs and services when it meets Monday night.

The consultants say that closing the conservatory will result in annual savings of \$230,000 and eliminate the need for an estimated \$2.1 million to \$3 million in improvements.

Stinson said Friends of the Conservatory will lobby vigorously against its closure, because it serves a unique role in the community.

"This is a facility that every single person in the district can make use of. With so many things, only a limited number of people can use them, but this is for everybody," she said.

"People come with their infants. They

bring their elderly parents. People who have mental health issues come there for some tranquility. It's soul-soothing. People with physical limitations can come there. It doesn't matter your age or your physical ability," Stinson said.

She said the conservatory sets no barriers related to one's financial status, either.

"That's a huge one. There's a lot of amazing projects, but art galleries are not something for everybody. Not everyone can afford, or make use of sports facilities financially, physically, or age-wise."

Stinson has a theory as to why the conservatory in recent years has become a target for cost-cutting.

"I think it's because it's not a shiny new project. It seems that maintaining things that have been around but are wearing out, there's no big glory in that" for council, compared with something that's "new and beautiful and wonderful," she said.

Friends of the Conservatory, Stinson said, are receiving lots of support from community members on social media.

"We all understand that the city's finances are tight. None of us want our taxes going up. We know that COVID is going to hurt everybody. But we're really concerned this will be just one more excuse to shut down facilities that are free for the citizens, at a time when they need them more than ever before," she said.

A separate report on the conservatory prepared for city council only a few months ago detailed the repairs that are needed but also offered ideas for new amenities to attract more users, such as a coffee bar, an events room and educational programming.



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COVID or Corvid confusion

One of the “joys” of having a brain that gets confused especially during a heatwave, is the mixing up of words like COVID and Corvid. An easy thing for me to do in plus 30-degree heat outside and with all fans available trying to blow air around the living room in an attempt to keep the temperature tolerable.

We have two ladies who board their horses at our barn. They are a wonderful mother/daughter team. Tuesday evening, they showed up to visit their equines.

I had just finished giving the horses their evening feed when the ladies suddenly appeared in the barn. After saying “hello” (at a safe distance of 70 feet between us, the length of the barn, I observed them peeking through the sliding, east barn doors.

“What are you watching?” I asked. “Your corvid friends are gathered waiting for you to feed them,” they answered, “and we want to watch.”

True, I had not put any food out for the ravens that day. “I’ll go to the house and get them something and then you can watch the screeching show of Mum or Dad trying to peck away at the food while being harassed by their ‘younglings’”

I returned with some food but the parent raven waited atop the hydro pole longer than usual while the two ladies sat at our dilapidated picnic table hoping for a show. I didn’t linger as it was “powerful” hot out but

headed back to Casa Jones.

After getting a cold drink, I began to tell the tale of corvid-watching by the ladies but instead of saying the word ‘corvid’, I said ‘COVID’ by mistake.

What is worse, I didn’t catch my mistake. Both daughter, Beth and wife, Laura, said “You mean ‘corvid!’” Oops. Does this slip-of-the-tongue mean that another brain cell or series of them have packed and left Farmer Fred’s head?

They didn’t even leave a forwarding address.

Now, either I get really angry at my brain for letting me down or laugh it off which is what I did. “Hah! You have a ‘plague’ of COVID but a ‘murder’ of

corvids,” I said. That broke them up. Apparently, I’d made a ‘funny’. Didn’t intend it, though, but you take what the universe handeth out when you can.

That was the ‘fun’ part of that day. But, to borrow from Charles Dickens: “it was the best of times; it was the worst of times.”

And it all changed within an hour. The previous morning, I awoke and heard the Sandhill crane calling in the main paddock south of the house.

When I walked into the living room and after I made coffee, I took a closer look and saw not two but four cranes – mum, dad, and two babies, two “colts” as they are called. Wow! A successful hatch.

Son, Doug, came into the room to get ready to get to

his summer job. “Look,” I said, “the cranes have two hatchlings.” We spied the youngsters through the binoculars. I noticed that one of the youngsters didn’t always stay close to the parents but would suddenly realize that they had wandered away and run to re-join them.

And “the worst of times”? Doug left for work and I went to the vegetable garden to remove the coverings from the beds now that the threat of frost had passed. But while I was engaged in this task, there came an awful bellowing from both crane parents.

I looked up and saw the dad crane flying fast towards the bush by the beaver pond. “What the...?” I wondered.

When I got back inside the house, I looked for the cranes. Now there was only one ‘colt’ with the parents.

I looked and looked hoping to locate any sight of the other one.

All in vain. Whatever had happened while I was in the garden – a fox on the prowl, perhaps? – had managed to snatch one of the colts. I was very saddened and angry. Of course, even if I’d seen it all, there was nothing that I could have done.

I watched the parent cranes and the remaining youngster continue to graze.

I have not seen them since that incident. Laura wondered if they now figure our place no longer safe. “If I were them,” she said, “I wouldn’t come back.” Trouble is, they are vulnerable anywhere.

I suspect our resident fox be the culprit.



FRED JONES
RURAL ROOTS

Virtual reality business coming

BUSINESS
By Lelth Dunick – TB Source

Virtual reality is coming to Intercity Shopping Centre.

A company called Thunder VR says it's opening up a location with eight virtual reality rooms in the mall on July 26, according to a note posted to their Facebook page.

“You will be able to play your favourite VR games with or against your family and friends! Passer-byers in the mall will be able to see game play on big monitors in the show case,” the post reads.

“There will be waiting area for family members to sit and wait for their family members. This is an exciting time for us, and for Thunder Bay! We're looking forward to opening, and bringing VR to the city.”

The store will be located at the north end of the mall, near Sunrise Records.



REALITY STRIKES: An artist rendering depicts Thunder VR storefront at Intercity Shopping Centre.

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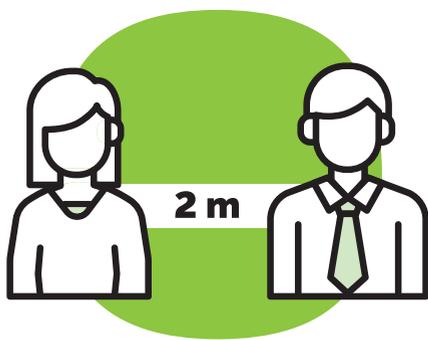
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The Rest of Us watchable flick



MARTY MASCARIN
MOVIE TALK

Two mother-daughter pairs thrust together by unlikely circumstances form the basis of *The Rest of Us* (Shaw pay-per-view). This is a first-time full-length feature for both director Aisling Chin-Yee and screenwriter Alanna Francis.

Though the 'first-time' appellations gives cautionary pause, this Canadian-made feature has some affecting, nicely rendered moments of mood, and a quartet of appealing female leads.

Heather Graham heads the cast as Cami, a book illustrator and author, whose success has culminated in a lovely modern home replete with a pool in North Bay. Home for summer break is Cami's daughter, Aster, (Sophie Nélisse) who's full of adolescent snark, not above taunting mom that her latest book project has stalled. To her mother's chagrin, Aster has decided not to return to college in the fall to become "a successful dropout" like Oprah.

Their world gets a shake upon the news that Craig, Cami's well-rid-of-ex of 10 years and Aster's dad, has died unexpectedly, thanks to a heart attack in the tub. This development draws them to the funeral reception where they must deal with Craig's working-class second wife, Rachel (Jodi Balfour) and young daughter, Talulah (Abigail Pniowsky).

To her horror, Jodi discovers that Craig was behind in payments for virtually everything. Suddenly faced with crippling debt, Jodi finds herself instantly homeless and without transportation.

Motivated by some earth-mother empathy (and latent guilt,) Cami offers Jodi and Talulah temporary residence in Cami's old RV nestled nearby, where she and Aster lived while their new home was being built. This results in displacing Aster, furthering her antagonistic attitude.

Cami's largesse is tempered by the bitter truth that Craig was having an affair with Jodi, causing their break-up.

(This begs the question of what these two women saw in Craig in the first place, curiously blind to his peccadilloes, as we are



LEAD PART: Heather Graham in *The Rest of Us*.

limited to only fleeting, wordless flashbacks and barely glimpsed photos of a seemingly amiable guy.)

What forms the heart of the movie is the cautious progression of a rather frail coalition among the four female characters, as tentative alliances gradually (and grudgingly) form, subject to flares of emotion.

Various guilty secrets, revelations, and moments of bad judgment also surface, shared almost equally, as we are dealing with flawed characters trying to get it together. For instance, unbeknownst to them, Cami and Aster discover that they share a certain secretive (and questionable) behavioral pattern with men.

The proceedings occasionally come off as rather contrived. There are instances where the dialogue sounds artificial and motivation is sometimes perplexing, flaws chronically endemic to many Canadian films. (Dare we say, "re-write??")

However, director Chin-Yee does manage some genuine, connective moments with his characters, and cinematographer Daniel Grant achieves nicely rendered moody scenes.

The leads are compelling to watch, especially Graham and Balfour, grounded in their immediate reality. They may not always be likeable. Yet their plight generates empathy, and credible, hopeful rapprochement seems achievable, within a conclusion that comes about somewhat abruptly. *The Rest of Us* is a modest, watchable entertainment.

Drive-ins opening this week

FILM

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

This weekend, instead of Netflix and chill, local moviegoers can finally get their fix on the big screen.

At the same time, they can relive a nostalgic tradition from years gone by.

Boomer's Drive-In, located at the spacious Murillo Fairgrounds, on Thursday night plans to kick off a summer schedule of second-run movies, shown on the 18-foot by 40-foot screen introduced last year to Thunder Bay Border Cats fans at Port Arthur Stadium.

"The movies are going to be what are called second-run movies, or older movies that have been released. It's all about the nostalgia and having some fun. We're not here to compete with SilverCity, that shows new movies," said Tony DiPaolo, president of Grand Slam Sports and Entertainment, the company behind the pop-up drive-in experience.

It's one of two in the city this summer, with Interstellar Outdoor Cinema also expected to launch this week at the corner of Highway 61 and Cloud Lake Road in Neebing Township. The

movies they'll be showing at Cloud 61 have yet to be released.

Owner Darren McChristie said it was something they were planning to do long before COVID-19 became a factor, and something they'd like to continue for years to come on a more permanent basis as an economic driver in Neebing.

"We'll be screening Thursday through Sunday. It'll be a soft launch this weekend," McChristie said. "We're hoping to offer one new release once per week, probably on the Friday night. Other nights it will be classic movies."

In Murillo, opening weekend will be a test run, DiPaolo said.

For the first set of showings, there won't be concessions sold and the number of vehicles allowed on site will be limited to below the capacity of 400 they've settled on in a field that normally can hold up to 1,500 vehicles.

Spaces are filled on a first-come, first-served basis, so anyone wanting a spot up front is advised to arrive early – but not too early – likely 30 to 45 minutes ahead of show time. Patrons are asked to remain in their vehicles at all times, with the exception of bathroom breaks.

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Queen of Nice shows her mean side

When Tina Fey penned *Mean Girls* for the big screen, we laughed. They got their come-uppance.

And everyone learned a lesson. If only life were so simple. The world, these days, seems to be full of mean with few lessons learned.

Actor and director, Tyler Perry, recently said he's "exhausted from all the hate and the division, the vitriol ... from one to another."

He was speaking directly to the latest murders of black citizens at the hands of police.

But he easily could have been speaking about the individuals who attack the BLM protestors in the streets.

Or the protestors who go after the government officials who try to support their cause.

Or the various celebrities being accused on social media every day with sexual crimes. Or the health officials



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TRUE COLOURS?: Ellen DeGeneres has come under fire during the pandemic.

who attack and contradict other health experts about COVID. Or the news anchors pick and choose their "facts" to report in order to demean the other side.

Apparently, we've all got a mean girl with a Bum Book inside us. Even the Queen of Nice herself, Ellen DeGeneres – who closes every show saying "Be nice to each other" – has been outed as a mean girl.

When DeGeneres moved her show's

shown in their physical or mental health for weeks. An outside, non-union company was then quietly hired to tape the show remotely. And once they were contacted, staff received reduced salaries.

That's not the Ellen we thought we knew. And that's not the standard for other shows.

Jimmy Kimmel paid his stagehands out of pocket during the initial shutdown. ABC has since picked up the tab to pay their full rates. *Last Week Tonight with John Oliver* and *Full Frontal with Samantha Bee* are also paying their staff full rates despite their scaled-down production.

The industry outcry then inspired others to speak up about DeGeneres' off-camera demeanor. Several former staff including her Oscars bodyguard called DeGeneres "demeaning" and "cold." Transgender YouTuber NikkieTutorials

was initially thrilled to appear on the show. However, afterward she said, "Don't meet your idols."

Of course, meeting someone while they're busy prepping for a show can often go very well or very badly. Given the nearly 3,000 shows Ellen's done over the past 17 years, there are bound to be a lot of bad moments. Who can be excessively nice all the time?

And who else is expected to do so every moment of every day?

But Ellen's "mean" side seems to be costing the show as ratings have dropped to a record low. Of course, it could also be the fact that the exceptionally upbeat and positive energy that her viewers come for just isn't there anymore.

And how could it? The whole world is sick and/or protesting and everybody's being mean to each other.

So when do we get that lesson? And who's left to teach it?

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Put out
 - Father: Hebrew
 - Sheep's cry
 - Moselle tributary
 - From (Scot.)
 - Adjective-forming (suf.)
 - Within (pref.)
 - Man's name: abbr.
 - Capture
 - Welfare
 - Foe of Othello
 - Exclamation of disgust
 - Afternoon (Sp.)
 - Mosaic pieces
 - Ananias
 - Et cetera (abbr.)
 - Small cabaret
 - Aunt (Sp.)
 - Pain
 - Bout
 - Afr. gazelle
 - Jap. writing

- DOWN**
- Carbohydrate (suf.)
 - Rhinoceros beetle
 - Javanese carriage
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 - Family relative
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- Priest's garment
- N. Afr. jackal
- Galatians (abbr.)
- Single room occupancy (abbr.)
- N. Afr. garment
- Estrade
- Part of QED
- Group
- Depict sharply
- Sailboat
- Poly. beefwood
- Sicilian resort
- Energy unit
- Gift
- Polishing material
- Lady's title
- Exclamation
- Indian music
- Yokel
- Works Progress Admin. (abbr.)
- Wrath
- Decimal unit
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Stadium sale proposal a shocking one

Team wasn't expecting program and services review to recommend putting home on block

BASEBALL

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Thunder Bay Border Cats manager Tony DiPaolo said the team's ownership group was caught off guard on Thursday when they saw a consultant's recommendation to sell Port Arthur Stadium.

The move would save the city \$113,047 annually and is part of an overall program and service review report being presented officially to council on Monday.

The report, produced by Grant Thornton, also notes the facility, which turns 70 next July, is maintained for a single team, the Border Cats, and will require significant investments to keep it viable.

DiPaolo said he's hopeful council

won't act on the recommendation.

"Obviously it would be a real shame if the stadium was to go, and the same for any of the other options that were put forward," DiPaolo said.

"We don't have enough information at the moment because we haven't had a chance to discuss anything with the people with the city to see what it actually means right now for the future of the team. Until we have that we don't know if it will affect the upcoming season or whatnot."

The Border Cats cancelled their 2020 campaign because of the threat of COVID-19, combined with the continued closure of the Canadian and U.S. border.

Tough to play

Those restrictions would have made it impossible to put on a season of any kind. The team ownership group has promised they'll be back in 2021.

DiPaolo said it's doubtful the owners of the Northwoods League franchise would be in the running to purchase the stadium, which has been home to the Border Cats since 2003 and also



OUT OF GLOVE: Anthony Galati makes a catch for the Border Cats last season.

hosted world junior baseball championships in 2010 and 2017.

It's just not realistic at this point, he

said.

"If I was to make an assumption, if the city can't afford to upgrade and maintain the property, it would be pretty tough for a small business to do so," DiPaolo said.

He added the team will lobby the city and its elected officials to keep the stadium.

"Absolutely," DiPaolo said. "We like having it as the home of the Border Cats. It's been our home since the inception. The facility is great for us. If things go a different route, I guess we'll just have to start looking at different areas to call our home."

Few options

In Thunder Bay, the logical spot would be Baseball Central, which has co-hosted both world junior events, but is also home to the Thunder Bay Senior Baseball Association, a league displaced once by the Border Cats arrival in the city. The goal is to keep the team in Thunder Bay, he added.

"We got shocked by this and we don't know what our options are or what we have to look for, for options

yet," he said.

"Until that time comes, we don't know what's available."

Neebing Coun. Cody Fraser said the report is not a done deal, just another tool in the city's toolbox as it looks at better ways of doing business.

At the end of the day, any cuts to service or amenities have to be palatable. For him, Port Arthur Stadium is a non-starter.

"Certainly you don't want to displace a fixture in the community like the Border Cats, especially with that (ownership) they were able to pull together and really save the team. It's an amazing thing to do, to just go out and relax and watch a ball game in the summertime," Fraser said.

He admitted the stadium's inclusion in the report was a surprise.

"To be honest with you, I was shocked and it's something that is definitely not palatable for me at this point."

The Border Cats are owned by a local consortium under the Grand Slam Sports and Entertainment banner.

WASTE COLLECTION CHANGES

WEEK OF CANADA DAY



Calendar	Area/Zone	New Collection Date	Service
Blue	Area 1, Zone 1	Mon., June 29	Garbage & Recycling
Blue	Area 1, Zone 2	Mon. June 29	Garbage
Orange	Area 2, Zone 1	Tues., June 30	Garbage & Recycling
Orange	Area 2, Zone 2	Tues., June 30	Garbage

There will be no garbage or recycling collection on Canada Day - Wednesday, July 1. Collection on Thursday July 2 and Friday July 3 remain unchanged.

Refer to your new 2020/2021 waste collection calendar or visit: www.thunderbay.ca/waste for your correct collection date.

For more information, contact the Infrastructure & Operations Dispatch at 625-2195.



Graham, SIJHL decide to part ways, league says

HOCKEY

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Bryan Graham is out as commissioner of the Superior International Junior Hockey League.

The seven-team circuit on Thursday provided few details about Graham's departure, only that he's "ended his term as league commissioner."

The league said it will immediately begin a search to replace Graham, a former professional on-ice official in the ECHL. He currently serves in the front office of the Thunder Bay Border Cats.

"We would like to thank Bryan Graham for his six years of service to the SIJHL and his many contributions to our league and the game of hockey," said Doug Lein, chairman of the league's board of governors.

"Bryan has many accomplishments to celebrate, many NCAA and U SPORTS commitments under his watch along with bringing true stability and calm to our league. We wish him all the best in his future endeavors."

Asked for a response, Graham had little to say.

"I can't really comment," he said.



END OF AN ERA: Bryan Graham is out as the commissioner of the SIJHL after six seasons.

Graham helped oversee the addition of three expansion teams to the SIJHL and oversaw the implementation of high-definition Internet broadcasts of all league games, a Canadian Junior Hockey League first.

Lein went on to say the board of governors is excited about the future of the league and the "fresh ideas and changes that will be made moving forward."

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11. Houses
12. Apartments
13. Rooms
14. Room & Board
15. Shared Accommodations
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18. Storage/Space
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29. Food
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39. Parts & Repairs

- YARD SALES**
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43. Westfort
44. Rural

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48. Financial
49. Lost & Found
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53. General Services
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60. Health Care
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For Scrap Vehicles
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\$CASH\$
On the spot for your scrap cars, trucks, vans and SUV's. Same day pick-up with CASH.
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Fast, Safe & Efficient
With Our Unique 34" wide 100ft reach man-lift, we cut higher than anybody in town.
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#1 AFFORDABLE TREE REMOVAL, CEDARS, SHRUBS, etc. Dump runs. Low rates. Senior discounts. Call Brian at 622-7888.

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72. INFORMATION

53. GENERAL SERVICES
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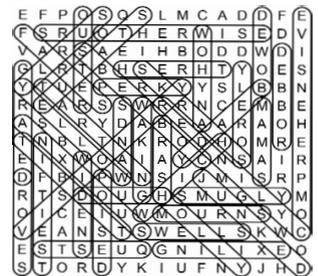

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Time alone reveals the just man; but you might discern a bad man in a single day." — Sophocles

