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# REVIEW

## Review of Draft Forest Management Plan Dryden Forest 2021-2031 Forest Management Plan

The Ontario **Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNR)**, **Dryden Forest Management Company Ltd.** and the **Dryden Local Citizens' Advisory Committee (LCAC)** invite you to review and comment on the 2021–2031 Draft Forest Management Plan (FMP) for the **Dryden Forest**.

### The Planning Process

The FMP takes approximately three years to complete. During this time, five formal opportunities for public consultation and First Nation and Métis community involvement and consultation are provided. The third opportunity (Stage Three) for this FMP occurred on December 23, 2019 when the public was invited to review and comment on proposed operations for the ten-year period of the FMP. This '**Stage Four**' notice is to:

- review and comment on the draft FMP and MNR's preliminary list of required alterations.

Comments from the public will be considered in revisions to the draft FMP.

### How to Get Involved

The Draft FMP and the Draft FMP summary will be available electronically on the Ontario government website at [www.ontario.ca/forestplans](http://www.ontario.ca/forestplans) or can be made available electronically by contacting the Dryden Forest Management Company Ltd. contact listed below, during normal office hours for a period of 60 days: **July 29, 2020 – September 28, 2020**. Comments on the draft FMP for the Dryden Forest must be received by DJ Armit of the planning team by **September 28, 2020**.

In addition to the most current versions of the information and maps which were previously available, the following information can be obtained electronically on the Ontario government website ([www.ontario.ca/forestplans](http://www.ontario.ca/forestplans)) to assist you in your review:

- Draft FMP, including supplementary documentation;
- Draft FMP summary;
- MNR's preliminary list of required alterations.

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

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

The last possible date to seek issue resolution with the MNR Regional Director is **October 28, 2020**.

#### Stay Involved

A final opportunity to inspect the MNR-approved FMP before it is implemented will take place during

**Stage Five** - Inspection of the MNR-approved FMP which is tentatively scheduled for **November 2020**.

The approval date of the FMP is tentatively scheduled for **November 23, 2020, with implementation on April 1, 2021**.

The Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry is collecting your personal information and comments under the authority of the *Crown Forest Sustainability Act*. Any personal information you provide (address, name, telephone, etc.) will be protected in accordance with the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*; however, your comments will become part of the public consultation process and may be shared with the general public. Your personal information may be used by the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry to send you further information related to this forest management planning exercise. If you have questions about the use of your personal information, please contact Julie Berard at 807-223-7521.



LOCAL NEWS

# MPP's nephew dies in jail, wants it closed

Kevin Mamakwa died at the facility last month, and the province has dragged its feet with a replacement



**THUNDER BAY**  
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

A Northwestern Ontario MPP, whose nephew died recently at the Thunder Bay District Jail, wants the province to take action to prevent any more deaths from occurring at the aging facility.

Sol Mamakwa, the NDP's opposition critic for Indigenous Relations and Reconciliation, who represents the riding of Kiiwetinoong, stood up in the Ontario legislature on Tuesday to demand Premier Doug Ford take action, noting nine people have died at the jail since 2002.

Seven of the deaths were Indigenous men.

"The correctional system across Ontario is a factory that produces broken Indigenous people and dehumanizes our young men and women," said Mamakwa. "This includes my nephew Kevin. He died in June while he was in custody at the Thunder Bay District Jail.

"Like Kevin these young people are our sons, fathers, and nephews. How many more Indigenous people need to die at the Thunder Bay jail before the government takes action to solve this crisis?"

**Left the legislature**

Ford stood up and left as Mamakwa asked a follow-up question to the premier, asking what he plans to do to ensure no more families have to see their child's body flown away from home for another autopsy.

Solicitor General Syliva Jones did respond, saying she had committed to Mamakwa and his nephew's family that when the investigation into Kevin Mamakwa's death was completed, any information that could be shared with the family would be shared.

"I know that these are tragedies; that we must do better. But when deaths occur in our corrections facilities, there are very strict guidelines that must happen," Jones responded. "It starts with an internal investigation. It continues with the coroner's investigation, and, if necessary, a police investigation.

Mamakwa's brother, along with Nishnawbe Aski Nation Grand Chief Alvin Fiddler have recently called for the jail to close. The Ontario Human Rights Commissioner and multiple coroner's inquests have also called for a replacement facility.

The previous Liberal government in 2017 announced plans to replace the often overcrowded facility on MacDougall Street with a state-of-the-art 325-bed correctional centre. The current jail has room for 147 beds, but its population routinely hovered in the 200-inmate range, before the COVID-19 pandemic struck.

The jail was the site of a riot in December 2015 that saw an officer taken hostage, an inmate escape in 2016 and became infamous when it became public that murder suspect Adam Capay had been held there in solitary

**TRAGEDIES:** NDP MPP Sol Mamakwa says nine people have died at the jail since 2002, seven of whom were Indigenous.

confinement for nearly four-and-a-half years.

Last week it was learned the request for proposal for the replacement facility will be tendered this coming winter.

Jones told Mamakwa the province remains committed to building a new jail for Thunder Bay.

"We are working with the community, with the corrections officers and with our justice partners to make sure that the facility we build in Thunder Bay, that we need in Thunder Bay, will be appropriate for the community (and) for the workers that work there and for the inmates we are serving," she said.

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Mamakwa responded by saying most of the Indigenous men and women in the justice system do not belong behind bars because of suffering they've endured for generations and a lack of support for mental health and other issues.

"The Thunder Bay jail should close ... but the problem cannot be fixed by simply creating a bigger jail, a newer jail, that will fill with even more Indigenous people. The shift must happen across systems, that addresses the underlying issues of colonialism, that ripped children away from our families and brought us to where we are today."

Jones said it's an issue all legislators in Ontario must work together on to resolve, adding her ministry is working to provide a safe environment and cultural services to inmates in the system.

**"The correctional system across Ontario is a factory that produces broken Indigenous people..."**  
SOL MAMAKWA

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# LOCAL NEWS

# Pride beer launched

**THUNDER BAY**  
By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Northwestern Ontario has a tasty way to celebrate Pride and beat the heat at the same time.

Last Wednesday Sleeping Giant Brewery unveiled its limited-run Pride Lives Here beer, a dry-hopped kettle sour, complete with a rainbow-themed can that will be available at the brewery's retail store and select pubs around town while supplies last.

Kevin Brewer, general manager at Sleeping Giant Brewery, said making the sour – a first at Sleeping Giant – was a great way to introduce a new product and support a great community cause at the same time.

The launch was done in conjunction with the Pride Lives Here campaign, launched in Fort Frances by Borderland Pride and locally by Thunder Pride.

"I think it's important that everyone stands behind something like this. We

are pretty popular here in Thunder Bay. We have a pretty good platform and I think we always use it to the best of our abilities to help every organization that might need help," Brewer said.

Jason Veltri, chair of Thunder Pride, said it's an exciting way to continue to spread the Pride Lives Here message, after the two organizations started it earlier this month, giving out nearly 2,000 lawn signs throughout the region.

He said the idea germinated in January, but was put on hold when COVID-19 struck.

"Sleeping Giant phoned us and said 'We're still prepared to do this. We love the campaign, with Pride Lives Here. Can we use that title?' In cooperation with Borderland, we instantly agreed. So now here we are today announcing this really unique product that's a first time for all of us," Veltri said.

Doug Judson, co-chair of Borderland Pride, said it's a shining example of what local companies can do to show that

they're allies.

"Hopefully for anyone who reads about this or watches it, they'll start thinking about how can my business, how can my enterprise, how can me as a crafter or an artist, how can I start to spread this message and what it means for me in Northwestern Ontario," Judson said.

It's also a way to spread their message beyond the 2SLGBTQ+ community and might put a little political pressure on institutions that might be hesitant to get involved.

"It's important for them to start thinking creatively about how we all have a responsibility to build the types of communities we want to see."

Brewer said they made about 1,500 litres of Pride Lives Here beer, or enough for about 100 cases. He added he doesn't expect it will last beyond two weeks. A portion of the proceeds will be donated back to Borderland Pride and Thunder Pride.



NEW FLAVOUR: Kevin Brewer (left) and Douglas Judson toast Pride Lives Here Beer.

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## LOCAL NEWS

# Tbaytel's revenue \$198M in 2019

Dividend to City of Thunder Bay will be \$18 million this year

**THUNDER BAY**  
By Ian Kaufman – TB Source

Last year Tbaytel generated nearly \$200 million in revenue and will pay nearly 10 per cent of that total to the City of Thunder Bay.

Tbaytel on Monday hosted its first virtual annual general meeting, where it released its 2019 report to the community.

The report states Tbaytel generated \$198.6 million in revenue, with an \$18 million dividend going to the city of Thunder Bay.

According to the report, the dividend to the city reduced property taxes by 9.3 per cent. The city also received an additional \$568,000 performance dividend. Since its inception in 2004, the Tbaytel Municipal Service Board has paid nearly \$300 million in dividends to the city.

"Tbaytel's financial results demonstrate the positive growth and successes in 2019. This can be attributed to our world class networks and to our dedicated, skilled workforce that is made up of over 400 employees in Thunder Bay and the region" said Tbaytel municipal service board chair Jack Jamieson.

"Our 2019 results are proof of Tbaytel's continued success and commitment as an employer, a good neighbour, community partner and great service provider for Northern Ontario."

The report also states that in 2019, Tbaytel also expanded internet coverage in several rural areas, with 25 new areas added to its wireless network.

A multimillion project was also completed, which brought wireless internet to 48 new areas from Kenora to Heyden.

Fibre technology was also expanded throughout the city of Thunder Bay and 90 per cent of the city is expected to be connected by the end of 2020.

"Along with the opportunity to share our successes over the past year, this community report is a chance for Tbaytel to renew our commitment to our customers and to the communities we serve," said Tbaytel president and CEO Dan Topatigh.

"As a locally owned and operated business, Tbaytel strives at every level of our organization to make Northern Ontario better. We are proud of the hard work and dedication of all of our employees, executive management team and board of directors found in this year's community report."

The Tbaytel for Good sponsorship program also contributed more than \$562,000 to 158 organizations in 14 communities in 2019.



**DEDICATED STAFF:** Tbaytel president and CEO Dan Topatigh says he's proud of the hard work and dedication of the company's employees.

## IN BRIEF

### Stabbing suspect arrested, charged

Thunder Bay Police have arrested a 25-year-old woman in conjunction with a stabbing incident that sent a man to hospital with non life-threatening injuries.

Police, in a release issued last Friday, said they were called to a residential address in the 200 block of Cumming Street, just after 9 p.m. on Thursday.

Upon arrival they found the male victim and paramedics transported him to hospital for treatment of his injuries.

Police say they arrested Larissa Mary Jacob.

The accused has been charged with assault with a weapon, failure to comply with a judicial release and breach of probation. She appeared in court on Friday and was remanded into custody.

### Woman attacked, two in custody

Two women have been arrested after an alleged attack on another female in the 900 block of Fort William Road.

Police say a group of people were gathered when one of the accused attacked another woman. During the attack the woman was struck by a rock. A second woman also joined in, allegedly assaulting the victim.

Police have charged Nathalie Roseanne Moonias, 31, and Sarah-Jane Brittany Quisses, 25 with assault with a weapon. Moonias also faces breach of probation charges.



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# Editorial

## EDITORIAL

# Jail has to be replaced

**N**DP MPP Sol Mamakwa is trying to turn a tragedy that took the life of his nephew Kevin Mamakwa into something positive.

Hopefully his words don't fall on deaf ears.

Mamakwa's nephew died recently at the Thunder Bay District Jail, an overcrowded jail whose reputation borders on infamy.

The facility is designed to hold up to 147 inmates, but in pre-COVID days, routinely housed up to 200 inmates.

There have been riots and hostage takings, an inmate kept in solitary confinement for four-and-a-half years and a recent escape.

The jail needs replacing sooner rather than later.

The previous Liberal government announced a replacement in 2017, and the Conservatives promised to build it after they were elected in 2018.

The good news is it looks like it may finally see the light of day, with an RFP scheduled for this coming winter.

Premier Doug Ford must put the new jail, which is estimated to cost between \$250 million and \$499 million, at the top of his list.

It needs to be fast-tracked. Nine inmates, seven of them Indigenous, have died since 2002. We can't afford another one. Not now, not ever. The time to act is at hand.

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## Is a DTR necessary?

To the editor:

**T**he designated truck route bylaw was again rejected at last Monday's council meeting.

I honestly believe that Councillor Giertuga and the other councillor supporters of the DTR are not aware or understand the impact on safety that will be created by forcing all transports onto the Harbour Extension 11/17 route.

There have been numerous letters regarding safety concerns if all heavy truck traffic is forced onto the Lakehead Expressway from 102 to the harbour extension exit.

For councillors supporting the DTR, I suggest they take a drive from the Lakehead Expressway to Kakabeka Falls and observe the following. (Take the drive any weekday between the busy hours of 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.)

Immediately exiting the Expressway there are four lanes for approximately one kilometre before merging into single lanes.

Any weekday between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. west-bound drivers exceed the speed limit and quickly merge to beat the pack before the highway turns to single lane.

About a kilometre further, there is a turn around point for snowplows. Extra transports combined with snow conditions, make an accident waiting to happen.

Intersections at Mapleward Road and Twin City Cross Road become terribly busy during peak traffic times.

The intersection at Twin City is immediately east of the approach to the CP Overpass. Eastbound transports coming down from top of the overpass and vehicles turning at this intersection creates a safety concern.

The extension re-connects with 11/17 at the intersection of Hwy 130 on the south and Vibert Road on the north, on a curve section of highway. Five hundred metres further is the MTO weigh scales.

Based on recent traffic count, if all trucks were forced to 11/17 when weigh scales are open, there could be as many as 500 plus trucks over an 8hr time entering/exiting the scales. More transports, more congestion, more potential accidents.

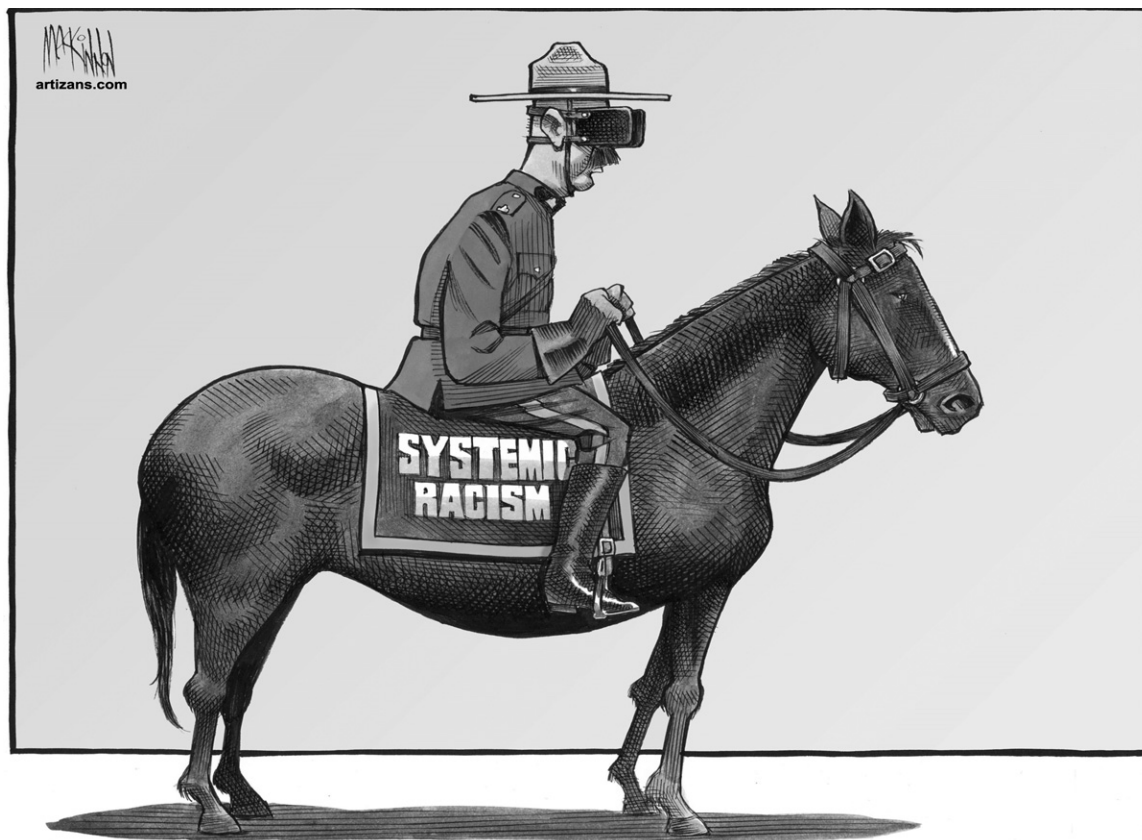
Continuing there is a passing lane for west-bound traffic. This section has several private driveways. Businesses include a cattle feed lot with transport entering and exiting, agricultural business with slow moving farm equipment, an equipment repair business and a curling club all before the highway returns to a single lane.

Entering or exiting the highway on this section can be quite challenging.

The passing lane reduces back to single lane just before the approach to the overpass and the intersection of Wing Road /Jelly Road.

This intersection is again at the bottom of overpass. Adding another 800 plus

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



trucks per day, not a good condition.

From where the Harbour Extension becomes Hwy 11/17 to Sistonen's Corner there are six (6) major non-controlled intersections. Highway 588 left into Stanley is one of these intersections. At this location there is a gravel pit operation, a log handling/staging operation, and a concrete plant all with access to 11/17 via Hwy 588.

Due to Covid-19, this year we are not seeing the usual U.S. tourists. During normal times, these tourists travel through Oliver-Paipooonge to access points West via Hwy 588 and 11/17.

There can be as many as 2 or 3 units trailering boats waiting at this already busy intersection to make a left turn. It will only get worse with adding more truck traffic.

The Nor-West Arena is located about half kilometre south on Hwy 588. During hockey season, more traffic is added to this intersection with many teams from Thunder Bay.

Making a left-hand off Hwy 588 onto 11/17 towards Kakabeka between the hours of 4:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. is difficult now. Add another 30 to 35 transports per hour and it will become a nightmare.

Continuing west for one kilometre is the "Rural 60 Plus" on the North side of the highway, a gathering place for our seniors both rural and many from Thunder Bay.

Sixty-five to 70 per cent of the seniors when leaving the centre are east bound on 11/17. Adding more transport traffic to contend is dangerous.

I am sure the mayor and some council-

lors have a relative or friend that is an active member of Rural 60 Plus. We want our senior citizens to remain active, we do not want to see them involved in an accident!

Westward from Rural 60 Plus to the village of Kakabeka Falls are two senior living centres, one adjacent to the Kakabeka Legion and the other in conjunction with a trailer park. Entering and exiting these two properties as well as the Legion, is another safety concern.

Approaching the village of Kakabeka Falls, speed limit reduces from 90 km/h to 70 km/h and to 50 km/h through the village.

The intersection of 11/17 and Pole Line is immediately after the 2 east bound lanes out of Kakabeka merge into a single lane. A traffic pinch point for vehicles turning. Continuing into the village, the busy intersection of Oliver Road is immediately to the right.

I believe it was Councillor Giertuga that suggested because there are 4 lanes through the village this justifies the preferred route for the DTR. I do not understand this reasoning.

There are numerous businesses on both sides of the highway and with no lights or crosswalks, crossing for pedestrians becomes extremely dangerous.

The Municipality of Oliver Paipooonge commissioned two separate consultants to do traffic studies. One done April 20th 2018 on truck traffic at Sistonen's Corner, the other May 16 and May 17, 2019, on traffic count through the village of Kakabeka Falls. Both these reports are on Thunder Bay DTR web site.

● Average daily number of trucks on Hwy 102, was 869 trucks.

● Average daily number of trucks through the village of Kakabeka Falls was 694.

● Average number of cars, vans, light trucks through the village of Kakabeka Falls was 6,229

● Total traffic count through the Village of Kakabeka Falls should all trucks be forced to 11/17 would be 7,792.

● 11/17 to Sistonen's Corner there are 226 entrances onto the highway

● Thirty-three road intersections

● One-hundred and ninety-three driveways (42 commercial, eight agricultural)

Has there really been sufficient research done to determine the full safety impact of the DTR?

Council was told, "A 24-hour traffic count done in 2016 found that there were an average volume of 1,500 trucks on Hwy 102 between Sistonen's Corner and Dog Lake Road."

The truck count two years later was 869 trucks. A difference of about 42 per cent. Do we really need a DTR?

Coun. Trevpr Giertuga has been campaigning on this issue for 18 years and now has been recorded in the above council meeting that people wanting to get information and answers in his opinion "it's all just rhetoric."

Shifting all problems to Thunder Bay Expressway and 11/17 is not the answer, leave the current truck routes alone.

Oscar Mattias  
Stanley



# Perspective

# See you in September, students

Summer vacations seemed endless all those years ago, but 2020 is like no other school year

one another.

Canadian children have always been educated in close proximity, in schools full of classrooms and classrooms full of students getting close to their teachers.

We've always done it that way and there was no reason to change.

Until 2020 – this is the year when everything changed – schools emptied and closed three months early and nobody knows who or what they'll see in September.

The lazy, crazy days of summer will be a little less carefree this year as students, their teachers and their parents face some fundamental changes in education.

### Shut down for months

The majority of Canadian schools closed in March and remain closed – school is out and classes are over for the current school year in most provinces, including Ontario.

Home schooling has been the only educational alternative and isolated, remote learning has replaced the classroom as the instructional milieu of choice.

The province of Ontario has some tentative plans for school re-opening in the fall, but nobody can predict what the future holds – September will never be the same.

The fate of some two million Ontario students lies in the hands of public health professionals and is subject to the unpredictable whims of a pandemic.

**“At times it seemed like the summer holidays would go on forever...”**

### All things must end

At times it seemed like the summer holidays would go on forever, but by the end of August the vacation days were counting down a little too quickly.

And then before we knew it, summer holidays were over and we returned to the classroom with our classmates to sit in our desks beside



VACATION ENDING: Students at Kingsway Park Public School will be among those back in Ontario classrooms come September.

## A look back in history:

### Grant L. Morden

The Grant L. Morden shown here in dry dock, was the largest ship built at the Lakehead when it was launched at the local shipyard in 1914.

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## LOCAL NEWS

# Motorcyclist killed in crash

**POLICE**  
By Doug Dlaczuk – TB Source

**O**ne woman is dead following a single-motorcycle collision on Highway 61 south of the city.

According to an Ontario Provincial Police media release, officers with the Thunder Bay detachment responded to reports of a motorcycle entering the ditch Thursday evening just before 9:30 p.m.

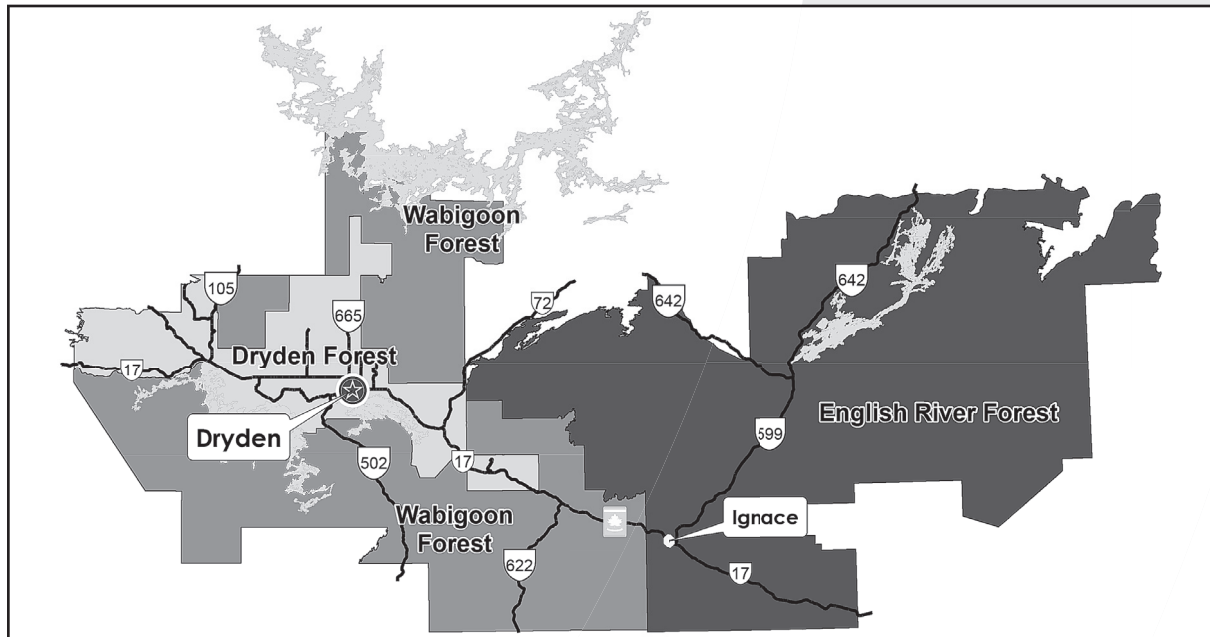
The incident took place near Little Norway

Road where police say the operator of the motorcycle failed to negotiate a curve and entered the ditch. The rider was conscious at the scene but collapsed when paramedics arrived. The woman has been identified as 57-year-old Sonya Matson of Neebing.

## INSPECTION

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**COOLING OFF:** Splash pad could be back in business this summer.

## City programs may open soon

### THUNDER BAY

By Ian Kaufman – TB Source

**T**he City of Thunder Bay is looking to salvage at least some summer fun as it considers reopening a number of programs and facilities. A slate of confirmed and potential reopenings was approved by city council on Monday, though all will require new measures to protect against the spread of COVID-19.

The city's summer camps and playgrounds program are both confirmed to reopen with new restrictions in place, as is Sandy Beach. With the closure of outdoor pools and Boulevard Lake, it will be the only outdoor swimming facility operated by the city this year.

The beach is set to open July 6 from 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., seven days per week. Modifications, based on the Lifesaving Society's COVID-19 guidelines, will include additional staff, controlled entrance and exit, and expansion of the roped swim area to allow greater distancing.

The city's three neighbourhood splash pads are also expected to reopen in early July. The splash pad at Marina Park isn't expected to open until later that month.

The pads will be fenced off to control numbers, with staff supervision from noon to 7 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. The city is also staffing a mobile security unit to support staff during busy times.

The city expects four community centres to reopen on a limited basis in July. The volunteer boards that run the North McIntyre and Oliver Road centres intend to open as soon as they get city approval, the Current River centre on July 6, and West Thunder July 20.

Those that do open will limit space bookings to groups of 10 or fewer, and fitness activities will not be allowed.

The boards for the remaining community centres expressed limited interest in reopening until gatherings of more than 10 people were permitted, the city said. Regular user groups at those facilities may be allowed to use the centres by city staff, but new one-time bookings will not be permitted.

The city is also developing plans to reopen indoor pools, though a firm timeline is not yet in place. COVID-19 measures will include screening, limiting numbers and time of use, increased cleaning, and limited access to change rooms and showers.

Slides, diving boards, saunas, whirlpools, and non-essential shared equipment will all be off limits.

Some activities will be offered in a limited fashion, such as low-ratio swim lessons, with parents in the water and instructors on the deck, and pre-booked times for length swimming, family swim, and swim clubs.

## LOCAL NEWS

# Corrections officer charged with trafficking

### COURT

By Karen Edwards, Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

**A** Thunder Bay correctional officer charged with breach of trust and drug trafficking offences has been granted release from custody pending trial.

Andy Jason Saindon, 38, appeared in court on Thursday, June 25, and was granted release from custody on a \$7,500 bail plan with no deposit.

The terms of the accused's release order

require him to not possess or consume any alcohol or drugs except with a valid prescription, not to possess any weapons and he is also not to attend or be within 100-feet of the Thunder Bay district jail. Saindon is charged with one count of breach of trust, possession of cocaine for the purpose of trafficking, possession of MDA for the purpose of trafficking, trafficking in tobacco and possession of cannabis for the purpose of selling.

A court-ordered publication ban is in place which prevents the publication of evidence discussed at the accused's court appearance.



ACCUSED: The Thunder Bay District Jail.



FINALLY NABBED: Police at the scene in March at a May Street murder.

# Murder suspects fled city

### CRIME

By Karen Edwards, Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

**P**olice say two men facing first-degree murder charges in connection to the death of a Toronto man from March had left the city just hours after the deadly incident in hopes of avoiding arrest.

Last Wednesday, Thunder Bay police announced the arrests of Terrell Williams, 19, of Toronto and Trayvon Stewart, 19, also from Toronto in connection with the death of 28-year-old Adrian Kadeem Drysdale.

Both men were arrested in Toronto and Timmins respectively on Tuesday, June 23.

Det.-Insp. John Fennell of the Thunder Bay Police Service said both men fled Thunder Bay shortly after their alleged involvement in the March 23 homicide.

"These two accused probably believed leaving the city of Thunder Bay would probably protect them and in this case, it did just the opposite," Fennell said. "We were advised almost immediately."

Officers were originally dispatched to a residential address just after 2:30 a.m. on March 23 in the 500-block of May Street North where they found an adult male with significant injuries. Despite being transported to the hospital, the male died from his injuries.

Police also determined a firearm was involved in the incident. Shortly after the incident, police announced they had identified people of interest connected to the homicide, but no arrests had been made until Tuesday.

"The start (of an investigation) is difficult and until we are able to identify them as directly people involved then we reach out to our other police partners," Fennell said.

Early stages of the investigation revealed the victim and suspects were known to each other and the incident was drug-related, police said.

Both accused are currently in the process of being transported to the city where they will appear in court to face the first-degree murder charge.




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# TB Life

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## Keep on rolling along



**KEITH AILEY**

THE GOOD LIFE

In May I wrote an article about the explosion in bicycle use during the current global pandemic.

A month later and reports of near-empty racks at local bicycle shops combined with the exponential increase we are seeing in the number of cyclists on our roads, trails and recreational paths confirms that many people have indeed re-discovered the joy of riding.

My hope is that this trend doesn't slow down because a city full of happy, healthy, environmentally conscious people would be a real dream scenario for Thunder Bay. However, now that we have all been racking up the miles, we are also experiencing some aches and pains.

Here are a few remedies to help soothe those bicycle pains and keep you rolling all summer long:

**My hands hurt.** The grips or bar tape that came on your new bike are probably one of the areas where they spec'd a cheap option to keep the price down. Talk to the folks at your bike shop for some insight on the more comfortable options available. As well, the light, ventilated full-fingered gloves favoured by XC racers are perfect for casual cyclists and commuters as well. I like Fox and Specialized brand products, but Giro's DND gloves are the ones I reach for most days.

**My butt hurts.** When it comes to saddles, less is more. You don't want extra material rubbing on soft tissue when your ischial tuberosity, also known as "sit bones" is the only part of your rear end you really need to make contact.

For most people, this will mean a cut-out or depression in the middle of the saddle and probably some experimentation to find one that is the proper width.

The next thing to look at is saddle height. If your entire body weight is on the saddle instead of being spread out between the hands and feet as well, pain is inevitable. You want just a slight bend in the knee as your pedal is at the bottom of the stroke and your handlebars should be equal or lower than the seat for comfort and safe steering.

Finally, investing in cycling shorts with a microbial chamois goes a long way in



**BOMBING AROUND THE TRAILS:** Brooke Alley enjoys the Shuniah Mines trails, but a helmet and a comfortable bike are essential wherever and whenever she's out riding.

keeping your derriere happy. Wear them alone or under your baggy shorts.

**My head hurts.** As a cycling coach, nothing bothers me more than hearing people joke that they aren't smart enough or fast enough to need a helmet. We all need them and modern helmets are so light and well ventilated you don't even know you are wearing one. Plus they look great and most importantly, they could save your brain one day.

I have been the victim of a few surprise crashes when other racers and riders made

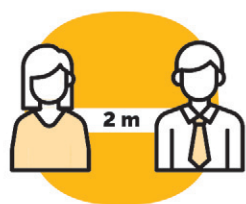
errors and trust me, there isn't always time to react.

I don't want to know where I'd be right now if I wasn't always wearing a helmet.

We have some real momentum going right now with this bicycle movement. Lets keep things safe and moving in the right direction by making sure we are riding on the right hand side of the road, signaling turns, saying "hello" before passing pedestrians on the paths, and continuing to log more time on our bikes than in our cars.



**As more businesses and services reopen,**  
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10 people, we all must continue our efforts  
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have COVID-19, or have been exposed  
to the virus.

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# Snakes welcome greenhouse visitors



**FRED JONES**

RURAL ROOTS

So, we discovered that a large garter snake has decided that my wife's greenhouse that is attached to the basement door of Casa Jones, is an ideal home.

It didn't take long before we spotted the snake sunning itself on the ground inside the greenhouse after it was built.

Because the inside would get very hot, we put a fan to keep the temperature to within reason, at least, for a greenhouse.

Laura had shelves upon which she grew plants that would later be transferred into the vegetable garden.

Well, except for the tubs in which she had planted potatoes that she said were to remain in the greenhouse until it was time to harvest.

Sometimes I would lift the fan to move it so that it would blow air to a different part of the greenhouse. I discovered 'Snakey' all curled up underneath where it would be warm especially at night.

"Oops," I would say, "Sorry. Don't wish to disturb you. Pardon me."

And gently put the fan back where it



**SEALED WITH A HISS:** Garter snakes are common reptiles found all over North America.

was.

Well, why not say "the heck with it, ya godda do what ya godda do and tough luck for the snake."

Nope. Like our ravens, we like our snake.

Our serpentine, greenhouse resident keeps rodents away from our plants. Before we observed that 'Snakey' had moved in, we saw that some rodent had been eating some of the greens that were in pots on the greenhouse ground. Not anymore.

I've seen other garter snakes in our

vegetable garden.

They like to reside under the tarp that was close the ground and covering the cucumbers.

We covered other plants growing low to the ground especially when there was a threat of frost. Suddenly, a fair-sized garter would dash for the cover of the long grasses.

Of course: the heat under those covers would be almost tropical and ideal for keeping the snake from freezing.

My wife, Laura, was wondering why the snake is the symbol for healing.

"You see a snake wrapped around a rod," she said. "Dunno. I'll look it up," I offered.

You have to go back to very ancient times in different parts of the world to learn that in many cultures, the snake was worshipped and not seen as a symbol of evil. In ancient Greece, it was Asclepius who carried a serpent on a rod that has become the symbol for healing. There.

"We have to keep the basement door to the greenhouse firmly shut," Laura announced shortly after we discovered out reptilian resident.

"Why?" I asked.

"Doug (our son) and I saw the snake come into the house while we were transferring trays back onto the shelves," she said. "Doug caught it and carefully put I outside." So, sneaky 'Snakey' trying to slither into an even warmer abode.

One snake did somehow manage to enter the house.

Daughter Beth's bedroom is in the basement (her choice). The basement has a wooden floor and is heated, of course.

One morning a week ago, Beth yelled to us upstairs that she found a snake in her bedroom. "Don't worry," she said, "it was really small and I took it outside. But it was startling to wake up and find a snake beside your bed nosing around."

I'll bet. Occasionally when I go into the house 'greenhouse', I gently lift the fan just to see.

Sometime I get lucky and observe that coils suddenly disturbed and I immediately return the base of the fan to cover 'Snakey' with profound apologies (being Canadian, after all). I tend not to see the slithery thing sunning itself on the floor anymore. Sometime it hides on one of the shaded bottom shelves where the grass has grown long. Fair enough.

The only fly in the ointment is our new pup, Lily.

We think that she has some Jack Russell in her.

Laura was in the garden back when we had to remove covers to prevent the corn from frying during the day. Lily was in the garden, saw a small snake trying to flee the exposure, and caught it.

Unfortunately, before any of us could stop her, the wee creature was killed and the puppy trotted out of the garden to play with her new 'toy'. Very sad.

After that event, we made sure that Lily was not in the garden when we were removing protective covers.

She remembered though. Next day she was back at the same spot and fortunately no snake was to be found.

I am happy to report that thus far no further members of the class: Reptilia, Phylum: Cordata, and Order: Squamata have suffered the Lily fate.

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# Boys and Girls Club cancels summer day camp

## THUNDER BAY

By Ian Kaufman – TB Source

**D**ue to ongoing health concerns, the Boys and Girls Club announced it will not be able to operate its Summer Day Camp program this year.

“The restrictions placed upon us to operate during the time of this pandemic would greatly alter the camping/recreational experiences families have come to expect from the Boys and Girls Club and put a strain

on our limited resources,” said Boys and Girls Club executive director, Albert Aiello.

The decision was made in consultation with the Thunder Bay District Health Unit.

The cancellation applies to both the

registered and free programs that are held during July and August.

“This was a difficult decision to make however we feel it is the correct one during this unprecedented time,” Aiello said. “Safety is our first priority.”



DOUG DIACZUK

**WORRIED: Protestors said Bill-175 opens the door for privatization of long-term care homes.**

# Bill-175 protested

## THUNDER BAY

By Doug Dlaczuk – TB Source

**T**he Ontario Health Coalition is raising the alarm about legislation proposed by the Ford government that it says will open the door to more privatization of home care and long-term care in the province.

The Ontario Health Coalition held rallies in 12 cities across Ontario, including Thunder Bay at Mini Queen’s Park on Wednesday, to protest Bill 175.

“We’re protesting the fact of what’s been done and how it’s been done and that the bill is unbelievably poorly written,” said Jules Tupker, co-chair of the Thunder Bay Health Coalition.

“It’s basically going to open the door to privatization of home care, more than what’s privatized now. It’s going to allow basically private home care to go to the public hospitals.”

Bill 175, which is expected to be voted on this week in the legislature, would allow private companies to offer home care. Currently, home care is assessed and provided through publically funded health integration networks.

Tupker said the government has been pushing this legislation through with no public consultation and the timing is inappropriate.

“The government decided in its strange wisdom to try and pass this bill while we are still suffering the effects of COVID-19,” he said. “They are just sliding this through. They initiated the process in early March while in the midst of COVID-19 and they are just trying to get this thing passed.”

Long-term care homes in Ontario were hit particularly hard during the COVID-19 pandemic.

## INSPECTION

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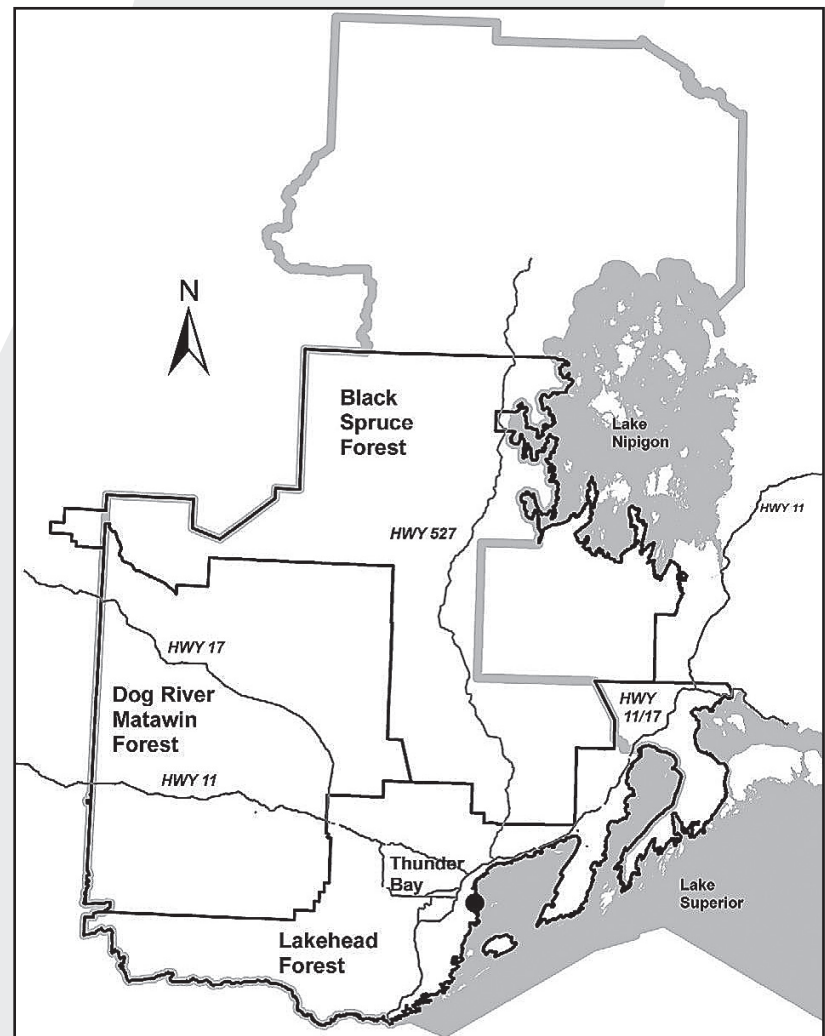
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# IN THE bay

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## Doc captures city's musical past

**Five Bucks at the Door: The Story of Crocks N Rolls** is a terrific look back at an iconic venue

### FILM

By Doug Dlaczuk – TB Source

In the late '80s and early '90s, the Canadian independent music scene was exploding and as now iconic bands like SNFU, Sloan, and the Rheostatics were touring across the country performing in bars and clubs, the story of one popular stop in Thunder Bay is now being told in a new film.

*Five Bucks at the Door: The Story of Crocks N Rolls*, a documentary directed by Kirsten Kosloski, had its world premier at the Calgary Underground Film Festival last Tuesday.

The premiere was held online for Alberta audiences and a live question and answer session with Kosloski followed.

"It is exciting to see the Calgary festival figure out a way to still keep that festival-going experience through an online format, it's been great," Kosloski said.

### Long-time coming

The film, which was nearly five years in the making, chronicles the story of Crocks N Rolls and its owner, Frank Loffredo, in the late 1980s and early 1990s, as well as the all-ages scene.

"I grew up in Thunder Bay and I grew up going to Crocks N Rolls," Kosloski said. "I started going to Crocks N Rolls in the late '80s and early '90s when I was 15. I got a real musical education through Frank Loffredo, the owner, and just meeting other young people interested in arts and culture at that time."

Kosloski said she, and many other youth growing up in Thunder Bay during that time, can credit Loffredo for inspiring young people to pursue creativity by exposing them to the independent music scene.

"Frank and the Crocks N Rolls story and the legacy in Thunder Bay I just feel

**"I grew up in Thunder Bay and I grew up going to Crocks N Rolls."**  
**KIRSTEN KOSLOSKI**



**MOVIE MAKING:** Filmmaker Kirsten Kosloski and musician Dave Ullrich of the band The Inbreds look at old photos of Crocks N Rolls for Kosloski's heralded Crocks N Rolls documentary.

is so important to tell," Kosloski said. "The film really is about community and that grassroots philosophy and the power of creating your own world."

"Crocks and Rolls was such an anchor in the music community. It became a mainstay in Canadian music. I've probably seen every iconic Canadian independent artist within those 10 years."

Influential musicians and artists from across Canada, including Dave Badini, Sook-Yin Lee, and Bob Wiseman appear in the film.

"It's just been so amazing to talk to people and have them share their personal histories and their stories about Crocks N Rolls," Kosloski said. "But in the film they also talk about how they remember Thunder Bay and

what a special time it was."

Kosloski also spent years gathering and archiving materials from that time, including concert posters, tickets, and photographs, which were not only used for the film, but will also serve as a time capsule for Loffredo.

"All this information, tickets, show posters, t-shirts, it's all disappearing," she said. "So to be able to put that together, all of that information, into one place and archive it for Frank and his family is really important for me." The documentary tries to capture that feeling of the early '90s, both aesthetically and musically.

"I put it together in a way that sort of captures that feeling of self discovery," Kosloski said. "It was really important for me to capture that 90s do-it-yourself aesthetic. Visually it's very much a nod to that time."

Kosloski has co-directed other projects in the past, but this is her first solo venture and also the first time she put her own story into a film.

She said the film is not only about the story of Crocks N Rolls and Loffredo, but also focuses on the all-ages scene, of which she was a part.

"Crocks gave this alternative perspective on arts and culture," Kosloski said. "I think that influence impacted the young people who went there. Frank encouraged the youth culture by showing them what was possible and it did affect them in their adult lives."

The legacy of Crocks N Rolls is already well known across the country, Kosloski said. When working as a music journalist in Calgary, everyone always knew about the bar in the middle of the country.

"This bar I used to go to as a kid has

such a national relevance," she said. "People coast to coast know of this place and know of Thunder Bay. It's just so exciting to see people respond with such excitement for the premiere tonight and just for the film."

### Hopes to be home

Kosloski was hoping to premiere the film in Thunder Bay, but due to the COVID-19 pandemic, plans had to change, but she is still hopeful to bring it to the city in the near future.

"Once restrictions lift I think I would like to come back to Thunder Bay and show it there at some sort of event or festival," she said.

"That was always the intention of the film, to come to Thunder Bay and share with audiences. I hope to have news very soon."

For more information visit the Five Bucks at the Door website.

## IN THE bay



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**SPECIALTY WORK:** Gillian McGregor has focused her art on drawing and ceramics while studying at Lakehead University.

# Art Gallery reopens, LU grads on display

## ARTS

By Linda Maehans – TB Source

At last their day in the sun has arrived. Months ago a small but jubilant cohort was poised to showcase four years of exploration, inspiration and creative drive to the public. It didn't happen. But now that Thunder Bay Art Gallery's doors have re-opened, five proud grads from LU's Honours Visual Arts program of 2020 await your reactions to their work.

This viewer takes away some timely themes from the exhibition. Sure, none of us could have guessed what was looming on this spring's early horizon, yet I think these grads have reflected what most everyone holds dear these days: roots and family; crops, nourishment and what sustains us in other ways too; health, whether individual, social or environmental; threats to any or all of the above.

Right off the top Katy Poirier's incredible "The Army Marches On" and "Ghosts" pull at the child's true heart still within us all. I say incredible because the medium Katy has used to create her magic is candle-smoke-on-paper. Not kidding. What incredible coordination of hand and eye, not to mention breath on a sooty wick held at just the right angle; result is smudged perfection. In the larger gallery, Katy's trio of ceramic deer are a tongue-in-cheek "walk on the wild side"; you decide about that "Trophy" on the wall.

Caroline Robillard's large oil and acrylic canvases are undeniable tributes to generations and celebrations. But what about her porcelain-and-celadon-glaze sculptures? At first glance "Life After" and "Heavy Load" appear majestic; by the time we approach "Sleep Tight" we might be thinking otherwise.

The artworks of both Gillian McGregor and Jessica Stacey honour roots; no question 'bout that. Their series of ceramic landscapes bring us up high for a bird's eye-view of that sustenance I mentioned: homestead and heritage, harmony with land. And there's no mistaking what Gillian had in mind when she assembled, then knit together "Family Tree". Meanwhile, tucked cosily into a corner is Jessica's vinyl-vixen soundscape, adding another layer of emotional nostalgia for "the good old days". You know the ones I mean.

Standing apart from any sort of nostalgia, though, are Evalina Sacchetti's ink-on-bristol graphics: crisp and stark, with titles such as "Barnacle Brain", "Words of Encouragement", "Keeping it Together", "Overstimulation", and "Cracked". As this grad explains, the pieces she's chosen to show arose from difficult personal experiences. "My works are based on traumatic memories; struggles I know about because they've been very much a part of my life leading into adulthood; past issues I'd perhaps repressed. As a (visual arts) student, I've developed a consciousness or awareness that it's not only me, not just me dealing with such things now. Things hard to talk about, but much easier for me and I think for others, too, to connect with and address in visual terms."

Evalina's sights are set on an MFA (Master of Fine Arts), or possibly some type of career in art-therapy. "Inclusivity. I'd like to inspire others coping with disorders and all the mental stressors of our modern world; help them discover for themselves how fulfilling and share-able visual artwork can be."

Go see what you think. The LU Honours Grad Exhibit is up until July 5.



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# High-flying Aeronauts a crash landing



**MARTY MASCARINI**  
MOVIE TALK

As we cautiously tiptoe out from under the constraints of COVID-19 and beyond the painful shadow of tragic racial events, we look for lighter forms of cinematic distractions.

One such candidate is *The Aeronauts*, which had brief theatrical exposure courtesy of the Toronto International Film Festival last fall before getting scooped by Amazon Prime.

Loosely based on true events, *The Aeronauts* is a period piece set in 1862 England about two balloonists out to break a world record for aeronautical ascent while making forays in the

nascent science of meteorology.

Eddie Redmayne stars as James Glaisher, astronomer and aspiring meteorologist who enlists the aid of reluctant pilot, Amelia Wren (Felicity Jones). Initially aggressively dismissive to Glaisher's overtures, Wren eventually agrees to oversee special construction of the balloon and pilot the vessel, provided that she's the boss.

Theirs is not an easy partnership as the two sport very different sensibilities, with Redmayne's obsessed, scholarly man of science and less worldly experience butting heads with Jones' brash, confident adventuress, who's still bearing the wounds of having lost her French husband on a similar excursion two years previously in heroic, albeit dubious fashion.

As the two begin their majestic ascent into the heavens, their massive balloon is quickly dwarfed by the expanse of space and sea of clouds that surrounds



**ADVENTURE SAGA: Eddie Redmayne and Amelia Wren star in *The Aeronauts*.**

them, a view prompting the uneasy notion that this is an act of tremendous folly.

*The Aeronauts* is less a history lesson than an adventure saga as the two leads battle the elements and strive to save their weather-beseiged balloon.

This is a triumph of convincing CGI and terrific camera work, as a fisheye lens is employed to tremendous advantage, showing the tiny carriage overlooking yawning views below.

The film was destined for IMAX screenings before the Amazon acquisition.

The cinematography still impresses even on the small screen.

Jones owns the primary action centre-piece, all gritty and plucky, forced to scale the balloon to free up a frozen gas valve. She's dangling dangerously upside down at one point, but it's the additional attention to detail that sells this, as she puffs a frosty breath, and sports haggard eyes, frost-tinted lashes and singed palms, the effects of rough ropes and very thin air.

Redmayne manages to recover from a bout of oxygen-deprived stupor (and some stubborn misjudgment) to use his scientific resources to try to thwart their balloon's perilous plummet to earth.

What mars the film is its awkward structure, as annoying flashbacks interrupt the narrative flow. The script is rather on the mundane side.

However, director Tom Harper who helmed the winning NOSFA film, "Wild Rose" with Jessie Buckley, balances both the action and his leads well, giving them some credible reflective moments. Also effective is the use of graphics illustrating ascent information providing a sense of context and real time.

On terra firma, the production team conjures an atmospheric, authentic-looking London. Look for veteran actor Tom Courtenay under much make-up as Redmayne's dad.

Far from perfect, "The Aeronauts" has its absorbing, high-flying moments.

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# Sports

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## Murray getting set for Habs

**NHL**  
By Leith Dunick – TB Source

**M**att Murray already has two Stanley Cup championships under his belt.

He'd like to make it three. The National Hockey League is on track to return later this summer and Murray and the Pittsburgh Penguins will be looking to add a third title in five seasons if and when the season resumes. The Penguins are currently fifth in the Eastern Conference, which means they'll be forced to earn their way into the Round of 16, paired up against the Montreal Canadiens in the play-in round.

The league, to make up for the lost finish to the 2019-20 regular season, has invited 24 teams back to play, with the top four teams in each conference earning automatic playoff berths and the next eight teams in each conference playing off for the right to advance.

On paper, the Penguins (40-23-6) should be heavy favourites over the Habs (31-31-9), holding a 15-point advantage.

But any team with Carey Price between the pipes can't be counted out, especially in a short, best-of-five series.

Murray said the Penguins can't afford to take the Canadiens for granted.

"They are a great team. They are fast. They are well coached. They are structured. They've got a lot of really good players and they play the game the right way. That's all we're trying to focus on right now is getting ready for that series," the Thunder Bay native who tied a rookie record in 2016, winning 15 games en route to the Penguins first Stanley Cup win since 2009.

Still, even with the pedigree he brings, there are no guarantees he'll be the Penguins starter when play resumes, likely in August.

Murray has been largely outplayed this season by fourth-year netminder Triston Jarry, who sports a 20-12-1 record with a 2.43 goals against average and a .921 save percentage. Murray's play has slipped in 2019-20. Despite a 20-11-5 record, his save percentage



**GETTING READY:** Matt Murray has been skating with a few of his teammates in preparation for hockey's return.

has dropped 20 points from last season, to .899, and his goals against average has jumped to 2.87. His quality start percentage is a dismal .421, the 62nd best figure in the NHL.

The veteran goaltender isn't all that concerned, after spending the past three months on the sidelines, the COVID-19 pandemic shutting down all North American team sports.

"I can only control what's in my control and that's putting my best effort on the ice every time. I know if I compete and work hard, the rest will fall into place," said Murray, whose interview came eight years to the day the Penguins selected him in the third round, 83rd

overall, in the NHL entry draft.

To get ready for the return of hockey, Murray and a few of his teammates have been taking part in small, voluntary group skates, being tested routinely for COVID-19.

If they're anything to judge by, it won't take long for he and his teammates to get back in shape and shake the rust off their skates.

"(The) skates have gone really well," Murray said. "The pace has been really good. The competition is really good."

Barring any coronavirus complications, NHL camps are expected to begin on July 10.

## Adopting the universal DH is great for baseball

**B**aseball's back. And it's about time. After bickering for months about how much the players should get paid and how much the owners were trying to screw them over, the two sides finally came to an agreement.

We'll leave that discussion for another day.

The return comes with a couple of interesting rule changes, most notably the universal DH being adopted for this season in the National League, and placing a runner on second base to start extra innings, something we saw up close and personal with the Border Cats last summer.

I like the first one better than the second. Even though I grew up an Expos fan and spent far more

time watching the NL than the AL, I've never really been a fan of pitchers hitting.

Sure, Carlos Zambrano, Zack Greinke and Madison Bumgarner are the exceptions to the rule. And yeah, Bartolo Colon hit one of the most memorable homers in recent history a couple of years ago, but he also hit .095 for his career.

In 2018, pitchers combined to hit all of .115.

I'd much rather watch Nelson Cruz or, in the past, Paul Molitor or Frank Thomas, at the dish than some weak-hitting pitcher who meekly takes three cuts and walks back to the dugout.

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– HYDRO ONE NETWORKS INC.

Hydro One Networks Inc. (Hydro One) is seeking your feedback on the draft Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Waasigan Transmission Line, a proposed new transmission line between Thunder Bay, Atikokan and Dryden.

Hydro One has initiated an Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* for the Waasigan Transmission Line. The first step in the EA process is the development of the ToR. The ToR sets out the framework for addressing the *Environmental Assessment Act* requirements, including an outline of the studies and consultation activities that will be carried out.

Through the EA process, Hydro One will determine a preferred route for a new double-circuit 230 kilovolt transmission line between Lakehead Transformer Station (TS) in the Municipality of Shuniah and Mackenzie TS in the Town of Atikokan, and a new single-circuit 230 kilovolt transmission line between Mackenzie TS and Dryden TS in the City of Dryden. There is anticipated electricity growth in the northwest and we are undertaking development work for the Waasigan Transmission Line now to ensure power is available when it is needed.

### HOW TO PROVIDE YOUR INPUT

A draft ToR is being made available for a **45-day review and comment period from June 29, 2020 to August 14, 2020.**

Hydro One has undertaken a number of engagement activities since early 2019 and has considered the input received in the preparation of the document. The inset map shows the project area, including preliminary alternative routes for the new line that will be evaluated during the EA.

Following the review period, the document will be revised to incorporate and address comments received and a proposed ToR will be submitted to the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks for review and decision. If approved, the ToR will serve as the framework for the preparation of the EA. Consultation during the ToR process is ongoing and will continue throughout the EA.

Comments on the draft ToR must be submitted by **August 14, 2020 at 4:30 p.m. EST** to Sarah Cohanim, Environmental Planner, Hydro One at 1-877-345-6799 or [Community.Relations@HydroOne.com](mailto:Community.Relations@HydroOne.com).

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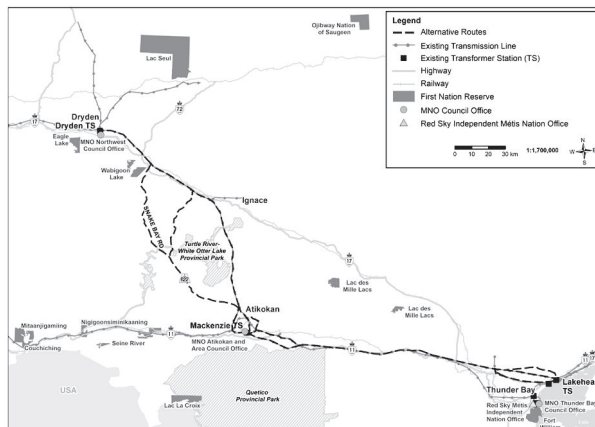
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sports NEWS



LOOKING FOR ACTION: Gavin Perkins red-shirted last season with the Manitoba Bisons.

# Perkins looking to stay in shape

Former Vikings QB disappointed at lost season

**FOOTBALL**  
By Leith Dunick – TB Source

**G**avin Perkins thinks he had a real shot to earn a spot on the Manitoba Bisons roster this fall.

A year after red-shirting in his debut season with the Canada West team, the former Hammarskjold Vikings quarterback was excited about the chance to get back on the field and compete for a chance to take his game to the next level.

COVID-19 brought that dream to a crashing halt.

Last month Canada West followed the lead of university sports governing bodies across the nation and announced it was cancelling all fall sports.

Football was front and centre on the list, a crushing blow, the 6-foot-4, 18-year old Perkins said in a recent interview.

It's a crushing decision, he added.

"It's heartbreaking, especially entering the season having adapted to the speed of university football. I really wanted to fight for my spot this year and that's not going to happen," Perkins said. "I've just got to keep training at home and come back in 2021 faster, bigger, stronger."

Perkins, who helped lead the Falcons to a berth in the 2017 and 2018 Superior Secondary Schools Athletic Association final, said he may turn to his former team to help stay in shape – if the high school season takes place.

This, of course, remains in doubt.

"I'd love to go back to Hammarskjold and help coach a little bit and work out with the guys and even work out my Bison workout program with the Hammarskjold guys so they can get the next step ahead too," Perkins said.

"Our coaches send us workout planners position-wise every week. I've found that's really helped my game."

Until the gyms reopen, Perkins is left with little choice but to improvise his workout routine, based on those plans.

It's been part of the fun, he said.

"Being at home and being self-quarantined, I have no workout equipment at home. I made a bench press out of my mom's winter tires and I'm doing the most I can to keep myself motivated and stay in the game so when I do come back, I'll have that advantage over the other guys fighting for my spot."

**"I made a bench press out of my mom's winter tires..."**  
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CHRISTINA'S HOME AND GARDEN. Residential & Commercial! Landscaping, grass cutting, lawn maintenance, planting, dividing, weeding, edging, container gardening, patio stone/interlocking stone pathways, hedge/tree/shrub trimming and shaping. Call 621-1505

EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINTING! Fast friendly service, best prices in town! FREE ESTIMATE! Call Fred at 622-7994

SPRING CLEAN-UP, Lawn Cutting & Odd Jobs, with low rates! For more info call James 623-8829

Sunshine Lawn Maintenance, all lawn, yard, garden work, also eaves-trough/window cleaning, old shed removal, many odd jobs, Seasonal Specials for mow and trim, great rates for Seniors, references, 631-6967

TREE REMOVAL SERVICES. In town or rural, ++experience, Man-lift, insured, and seniors discounts! Very reasonable rates, free estimates. Call 345-4363

**57. HELP WANTED**  
I am looking for a knowledge personal to graft my fruit trees please phone Bee at 346-9348.

You'll find hot deals on all kinds of merchandise, right here in

Thunder Bay **source**  
Your Community Newspaper

**Classifieds!**  
To place an ad call: 346-2600

**68. DEATH/FUNERALS**



**A Gift In Remembrance**  
[www.sjftb.net/memorial](http://www.sjftb.net/memorial)  
**768-4411**

ST. JOSEPH'S FOUNDATION OF THUNDER BAY ST. JOSEPH'S CARE GROUP

**HAPPY ADS**



Let us deliver your special announcement to over 40,000 people!

**ONLY \$19.99** plus tax  
Includes photo and up to 40 words. (additional words 25¢)



Engagements, Anniversaries, Birthdays, etc...  
More exposure at less cost!

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Your Community Newspaper

**Call 346-2600**

**72. HERE'S MY CARD**



**30% OFF**  
ALL Dulux Brand Paints & Stains  
Sale ends July 11<sup>th</sup>

**784 Memorial Ave. (Next to McDonalds) 344-0784**  
Go to [Dulux.ca](http://Dulux.ca) to choose your colour  
- CARPET - BLINDS - FLOORING  
- WALLPAPER - PAINT - DECOR  
Locally owned & operated to serve you better!

**72. HERE'S MY CARD**



**Shingles Metal Roofing Gutters**  
We welcome Repairs

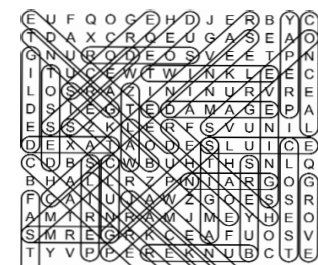
**FREE ESTIMATES**  
**CALL 1-807-355-1784**

**73. INFORMATION**

**ANSWERS TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLES**

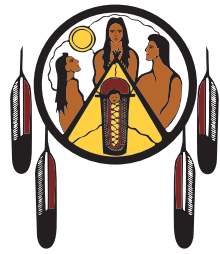
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**73. INFORMATION**



PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Anybody who is not pulling his weight is probably pushing his luck." — Adi Da





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**Tikinagan**

Child &amp; Family Services

# NOW PROVIDING SERVICES IN THUNDER BAY

We are a community-based child protection agency rooted in and accountable to the First 30 Nations communities we serve. We are here because we want to protect our children, help our families and nurture our communities.

Mandated by the Chiefs and designated by the Ministry of Children, Community and Social Services in January 2020, we are now offering child protection services to families from our 30 area First Nations who reside in, or are visiting, the Thunder Bay district.

**If you have a child or youth well-being concern from one of our 30 First Nation communities, call 1-800-465-3624. We provide services and crisis intervention 24/7.**

**Ask us how you can make a difference by becoming an Indigenous Foster Parent!**

**[tikinagan.org](http://tikinagan.org)**

