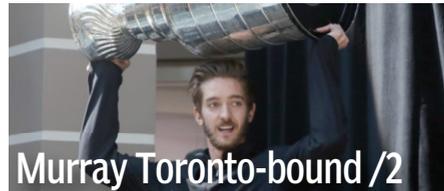




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Matt Murray dealt to Toronto

Goaltender looks to rebound in new setting with Leafs

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Thunder Bay goaltender Matt Murray is headed to the Toronto Maple Leafs.

The NHL team on Monday announced they'd acquired the two-time Stanley Cup-winning netminder, along with a third-round pick in 2023 and a seventh-round pick in 2024, in return for future considerations.

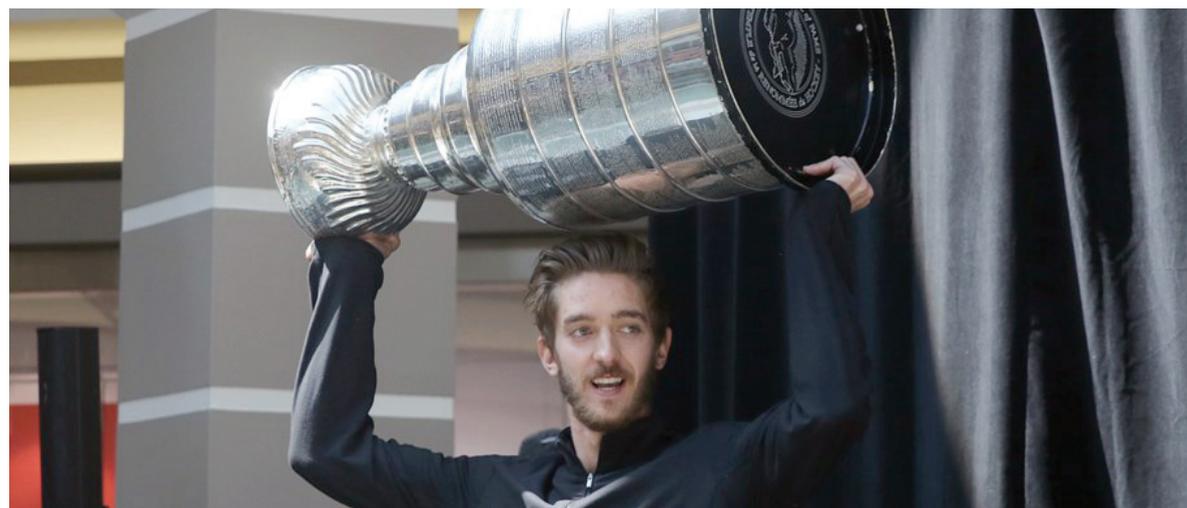
Murray, who won championships with Pittsburgh in 2016 and 2017,

spent the past two seasons in Ottawa, but injuries limited his effectiveness.

Ottawa will also retain 25 per cent of Murray's \$6.25-million annual salary. The 28-year-old has two years remaining on his contract.

Murray was 5-12-2 with a 3.05 goals against average and a .906 save percentage in 20 games for Ottawa and has a 132-78-32 career record since making his NHL debut in the 2015-16 campaign.

The Leafs were in need of a goaltender following the expected departure of Jack Campbell via free agency. Campbell was widely expected to sign with the Edmonton Oilers on Wednesday, when the free agent period opens.



Matt Murray, seen here in 2016, won Stanley Cups with Pittsburgh twice before being traded to the Ottawa Senators. (FILE)

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A bride is pictured inside a police car, at the scene of a sudden death investigation in Marina Park. (David Guilbeault/Facebook)

Cop OKs bride's crime-scene pic

Bridal party stops for photos at sudden-death site

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Images that show a Thunder Bay Police Service officer guarding the scene of a sudden death at Thunder Bay's Marina Park, allowing a bride to have pictures taken inside a marked police cruiser, sparked anger on local social media channels.

The images were posted to Facebook on Saturday by a man who said he and his daughter went to Marina Park to pay their respects to the victim of a recently announced sudden death, who he said was his daughter's best friend.

The man also noted the deceased woman was Indigenous.

Upon arriving at the scene, where three marked police vehicles and two unmarked vehicles were standing watch over the taped off scene, the man said he witnessed police taking pictures in front of the crime scene, noting everyone was laughing.

"I feel sick of the Thunder Bay Police they showed no respect. I told him [I] got it all on video and I never seen a Police Officer so embarrassed and he just said 'I'm so sorry Sir.' The wedding party just stopped laughing."

A Thunder Bay Police spokesman said no disrespect was intended.

"We understand that the bride had a connection to a retired police officer. This was an impromptu situation where the bride approached the officer and requested a photo be taken in the cruiser.

There was no intent to cause any indignity or disrespect to anyone based on where the officer was located. Public interactions with our officers who are parked or situated in settings which have a high number of pedestrians, such as a park, are quite common," said TBPS spokesman Chris Adams.

Adams went on to say that police officers have been reminded of the sensitivities that some situations may present, in a second statement issued to media on Monday.

"Acting Chief (Dan) Taddeo has today reminded our members that while public interactions are encouraged, there may be times where these contacts can be viewed as being insensitive. Officers were reminded that the nature of an assigned duty shall take precedence over other requests; especially when the nature of the request could conflict with that of the assigned duty."

Thunder Bay Police have been accused of systemic racism in reports filed by both the Ontario Civilian Police Commission (OCPC) and Senator Murray Sinclair. Several murder investigations involving Indigenous victims were also ordered to be re-investigated as a result.

In recent months, a number of human rights complaints have been filed against the Thunder Bay Police Services Board and police leadership. On top of this, Thunder Bay Police Chief Sylvie Hauth is also currently under suspension, facing allegations of misconduct brought forth by the OCPC.

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JYSK will offer Thunder Bay consumers Scandinavian home furnishings and decor at affordable prices.

JYSK opens on Saturday

Home furnishing store one of 3,000 worldwide

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

One of the world's fastest growing Scandinavian home furnishing companies will open its doors in Thunder Bay this week.

JYSK, which has 3,000 stores worldwide, on Saturday plans to open a 25,000 square foot location in the former Winners store on Memorial Avenue, creating 25 new jobs.

It's one of four new stores the company is opening in Canada this year.

In a release, company officials say local shoppers will be able to experience easy shopping for home furnishing decor with Scandinavian designs and great weekly offers.

"We have been working hard to offer a unique shopping experience," said district manager Paul Bouchard, "while providing excellent service and reliable quality, we enjoy helping customers with our product knowledge and expertise. This new store offers our customers a great layout with JYSK products set up and displayed as you would like to see them in your own home."

JYSK opened its first Canadian store in 1996 and has since grown that number to 61.

"We are excited to be celebrating 26 year in Canada and bringing Scandinavian influence to yet another Canadian market," said JYSK CEO Ludvik G. Kristjansson.

Hui given life

By Doug Diaczuk – TB Source

The second person found guilty in the 2019 shooting death of 40-year-old Lee Chiodo has been sentenced to mandatory life imprisonment on the charge of first-degree murder, but considered an aider and abettor in the kidnapping, received a sentence of 15 years to be served concurrently.

David Hui, 51, appeared before Justice Danial Newton in a Thunder Bay courtroom last Wednesday for sentencing.

Hui, along with 30-year-old Musab Saboon, was found guilty of first-degree murder and kidnapping in April 2022 following an eight-day trial that opened on Feb. 28, 2022.

Under the Criminal Code of Canada, first-degree murder carries an automatic sentence of life imprisonment without the possibility of parole for 25 years. The charge of kidnapping with the use of a firearm carries a sentencing range of between five years and life imprisonment.

Saboon has since been sentenced to life imprisonment on both charges. During his sentencing, Saboon said he intends to appeal his conviction.

The Crown's key witness, Marshall Hardy-Fox, testified to driving Hui and Saboon to a Memorial Avenue bowling alley on the night of Feb. 23, 2019 where Chiodo was confronted inside by Saboon before getting into the car. Hui and Hardy-Fox went around either side of the building.

Hardy-Fox said he then drove to the Mission Island Marsh area, during which Saboon pulled out a gun and started threatening Chiodo. They stopped at a dead end near 108th Avenue on Mission Island where Chiodo was forced out of the car.

According to Hardy-Fox's testimony, he heard Hui and Saboon discussing what to do with Chiodo until Hui said: 'I'll do it,' followed by a gunshot.

Chiodo died as a result of a gunshot wound to the back of the head. The gun used was never recovered by police.



David Hui will spend at least 25 years in prison for murder.

Hardy-Fox has since pleaded guilty to charges of accessory after the fact to murder and kidnapping and has been sentenced to five years and eight months in custody.

Hui's defense counsel George Joseph argued for a sentence of 10 years on the charge of kidnapping to be served concurrently with the sentence of life imprisonment, noting that he will not be eligible for parole until he is 76 years old.

Crown attorney Rob Kozak called for a sentence of between 10 years and life imprisonment on the charge of kidnapping, saying: "the punishment should fit the crime."

"I believe it is important to address that it is the community and context of this criminal activity would be important for the general deterrence message," he said. "This type of crime will result in this type of punishment."

Kozak argued that Hui was engaged in a criminal enterprise involving drugs and guns that is no longer unique in the city of Thunder Bay.

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EDITORIAL

Picture imperfect

Thunder Bay Police are already under a microscope.

They don't need to add any more fuel to the fire – and yet they continue to do so.

Last weekend, a police officer standing watch over a sudden death scene at Marina Park, permitted a bridal party to take pictures of the bride inside the police cruiser.

The bride probably should have known better. On what's supposed to be the happiest day of her life, she used someone else's tragedy for a photo opportunity.

At best, it was a lapse in judgment.

The police officer, however, had to know it was in poor taste.

Thankfully, acting Chief Dan Taddeo has issued a reminder to his officers that while interactions with the public are encouraged, not all situations are the same.

This was clearly one of those that demanded a little more tact from all involved.

The bride is not alone. People take selfies at scenes of tragedies all the time.

Here's a hint – a burning building or crime tape are not a great backdrop for a cool Instagram selfie.

Stop the insanity
To the editor:

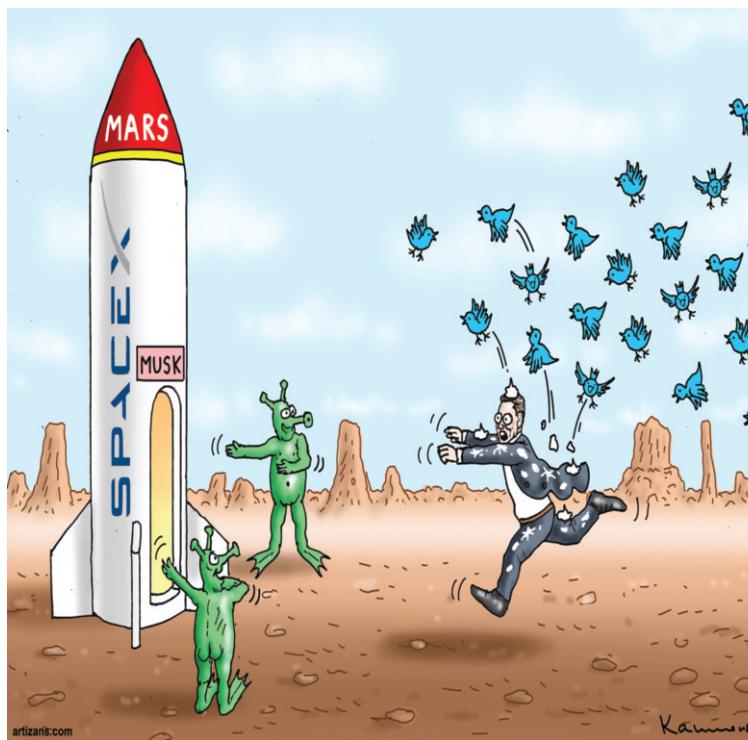
The recent pay increase to city management and non union employees is unprofessional, unwarranted and unaffordable. The general increase of 4% will see many city management employees on the Sunshine List receive wage increases between \$4,000 and \$7,000. (The average salary now of all 547).

City employees on the sunshine list is \$127,171. which is one of the highest averages in the entire province) City manager Norm Gale will see his salary increase \$10,455 to \$271,845 with a 4% increase.

He is one of the highest paid CEO's now in the province on a per capita basis. What has he done to warrant this? Some city staff will also receive a pay band increase that will see their salary increase another eight per cent on top of the general four per cent increase. Who gets a 12 per cent increase?

These wage increases are unprecedented and will be harmful to the ordinary wage earners in the city who already find it difficult to cope with the city's outrageous taxes.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



The general increase of four percent will cost tax payers approximately \$1.1 million and the pay band is reported to cost taxpayers \$1.8 million per year when fully implemented by the year 2025.

City bus drivers and other union

representatives picketed in front of city hall recently over these obscene wage increases.

Their comments would indicate they have lost faith in City Manager Norm Gale when he stated negotiations would be diffi-

cult. Mr. Gale's double standard when dealing with other city unions and employees is appalling and is why he has lost their trust.

Mr. Gale has opened the floodgates for all other union negotiations due to these reckless and harmful wage increases for management.

His actions will only put more pressure on the city to raise taxes and cut services which seems to be the theme of the city's new 2023 budget survey available at all public libraries until July 20.

The survey states " The effect of high inflation on the cost of goods and services purchased by the city will put a significant strain on the city's 2023 budget."

Why then would Mr. Gale allow this wage increase for upper management which will only compound the problem?

Why was this survey not put out prior to this controversial and unnecessary money grab by management?

The biggest strain on the city's budget is the bureaucracy at city hall and the mismanagement of our tax dollars.

Ray Smith,
Thunder Bay

Mais sheds light on Caribbean experience

The Hills Were Joyful Together by Roger Mais is part of the Caribbean Modern Classics series that brings us some of the best writing from a Black perspective.

First published in 1953 and set in the early 1940s during the Second World War, *The Hills Were Joyful Together* remains an immensely readable novel that combines an impassioned look at the troubled underside of Jamaican society with an inventive use of the genres of crime and prison escape.

For the poor and Black in this starkly brutal novel little has changed since slavery. Jurjue, like others in his Kingston yard, is struggling for survival when he is

persuaded to take part in a robbery.

He is arrested, tried and sentenced to the brutal world of a Jamaican colonial prison, though imprisonment describes life both inside and outside jail.

Mais captures Jamaica at a point of change as country people flock into Kingston but few find new beginnings.

There are visions of modernity brought by the Hollywood noir movies that offer destructive role models for some of the novel's characters, but film also provides Mais with an effective model for his narrative

with its powerful mise-en-scene of yard life and the rapid intercutting between episodes that generates tension and excitement.

Above all, at a time when the actual homicide rate in Jamaica was very low, Mais writes prophetically about a propensity for violence deeply embedded in the country's history, a violence both of the state and those who refuse to accept their poverty and marginalization.

In this respect, *The Hills Were Joyful Together* powerfully anti-

pates Marion James' *A Brief History of Seven Killings*.

Mais also looks forward to Michael Thelwell's novel, *The Harder They Come* (1980), itself a response to Perry Henzell's 1972 film of that name. Mais's character Cubano almost certainly draws on the same original as the Rhygin figure, played by reggae singer and political activist Jimmy Cliff, in *The Harder They Come*.

The name of Cubano looks forward to the Cuban Revolution which started in 1956, three years after *The Hills Were Joyful Together*.

Cuba stood as a powerful symbolism of anti imperialism and constructive nationalism. The

Revolution ended centuries of Spanish colonial rule and American influence.

The oppressed people in other Caribbean countries, including Jamaica, looked to Cuba as a beacon of hope. But, instead of overthrowing capitalism, the political parties in Jamaica fought a brutal war of attrition against each other.

They used the poor as their front line troops and the death toll rose steadily during each election campaign.

Roger Mais was the author of two other novels, *Brother Man* in 1954 and *Black Lightning* in 1955, the year of his early death. In 1978 he was awarded the Order of Jamaica.



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What I did during Rogers outage

By JR Shermack

The thing that struck me the most about the most recent Rogers network outage was how little it affected me personally.

Last Friday started just like any other day for me and I went about my daily routine without any major difficulties, blissfully unaware of the washout occurring on the internet highway.

I was not among them but millions of disgruntled Canadians were abruptly inconvenienced and challenged by the prospect of survival without their internet connection.

We have emergency plans for flood, fire, heat, cold and other climate calamities but how do you get ready for a catastrophic shutdown of the worldwide web.

What are you supposed to do when you can't text anyone to find out what's going on and you can't google the answer because the internet is down?

As I said, I was not seriously inconvenienced and life continued uninterrupted - my technical



A nationwide Rogers outage left millions without wireless and phone service. (FILE)

incompetence spared me any complications.

The trouble began on Friday morning when a massive network outage at Rogers Communications shut down mobile and internet services across much of Canada.

Communication across a number of sectors was shut down including health care, law enforcement, financial services, debit transactions and 911 emergency calls.

Fortunately my sector was unaf-

ected and I spent the morning digging and weeding in the garden.

Once Interac was offline, business and commerce reverted back to a cash only economy so unless you had a big wad of cash in your pocket you couldn't buy anything.

Customers without cash were turned away and cash machines were unavailable to cash-hungry consumers looking to buy - it was an internet catch 22.

Cyber security experts say that

outages like this should be a clear signal that even though the internet is logical and efficient when it's working, it seems to take a lot of time off.

Fingers are pointing and excuses are being made, Rogers has apologized to its customers and the CEO has offered a somewhat patronizing explanation.

It was a "network system failure following a maintenance update in our core network which caused some of our routers to malfunction early Friday morning."

I'm no technical wizard but that doesn't even sound like a thing.

To put that in plain language, the whatchamacallit interfered with the gizmo and caused the thingamabob to stop working, early Friday morning.

Many Canadians were affected by the lengthy delay in online services and they were forced to endure 15 hours, all alone, with no one to call and nothing to google.

Some desperate victims even resorted to land-lines to connect with 911 emergency services.

I often joke about the personal connection between avid internet users and their mobile devices but I am not immune to the persistence of electronic communication.

Just like everyone else, my reality is subject to the whims and manipulation of mindless algorithms that know more about me than I do - resistance is futile.

There were some serious challenges posed by the Rogers crash and some less serious inconveniences among the deprived public.

Concert-goers in Toronto had to save or print their own tickets - in spite of that glitch my contacts in Toronto tell me the Roger Waters concert was excellent.

Coffee drinkers had to wait in line like everybody else because they couldn't order in advance.

As for me, I am not fully immersed in social technology and the 15 hours of network silence was already over by the time I knew the details.

That wasn't the first outage and it won't be the last - we better make plans for the next time there is no one to call and nothing to Google.

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July 15-16 Thunder Bay Chill

With their playoff hopes on the line, the Thunder Bay Chill welcomes FC Manitoba to Chapples Field on Friday and Saturday night.

The Chill (5-3-2) need to pick up at least four points this weekend to secure the No. 2 spot in the USL2's Deep North Division and will have all hands on deck as they attempt to jump past Peoria City (6-3-2) and capture the final playoff berth.

Tickets are available at the gate and range from \$5 for youth general admission to \$15 for an adult box seat.

The Chill, who sat out the past two seasons, will be seeking their first USL 2 playoff berth since 2017, when they lost the league championship.

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COVID reporting now weekly

By Ian Kaufman - TB Source

The Thunder Bay District Health Unit's decision to reduce the frequency of its COVID-19 reporting won't take away from residents' ability to understand local pandemic trends, says medical officer of health Dr. Janet DeMille.

The agency moved to a single weekly update on local COVID-19 data this week, after previously reducing its daily updates to three times per week.

The health unit's online COVID dashboard will now be updated on Thursdays, while vaccination data will be updated every second Tuesday.

The decision came as other health units and provincial health agencies made similar changes, said DeMille.

While she said she understands concerns over reducing reporting as the province enters a seventh wave of infections, she argued the change could actually provide a clearer picture of the local COVID situation.

"I think giving people a week's worth of data will actually make it clearer whether things are going up, down, or have plateaued."

"Providing it once a week will give people that seven days of data, so it helps remove all of the daily fluctuations in the data, and people will be able to see the trends. I think that's more important."

Some data, like hospitalizations and wastewater, is also delayed by several days, she noted.

DeMille also questioned the utility of daily updates for the

public

"I do want people to recognize that this is happening, I really want them to review what their layers of protection are" to protect themselves and those around them, she said.

"But at the same time, we do want to enjoy our summers and not be too hypervigilant about what's happening with COVID, when we already all know the tools we can use to manage through it."

The decision to report data less frequently wasn't based on COVID being less serious now than in the past, she said.

It did respond in part to having less data to parse on a daily basis, with access to PCR testing highly limited and contract tracing ended, DeMille said.



COVID-19 reporting started out daily in Thunder Bay, then switched to three times a week.

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Lamb is a no-go for no reason

There are few more mainstream proteins as divisive as lamb. In my family, it was basically just myself and my grandfather that enjoyed it.

Everyone else was “no thanks, Tom Hanks” when it comes to this beautiful, albeit misunderstood meat. If you love it, sometimes you're deemed as having a more educated palate than the heathens that don't enjoy lamb.

I find for most people if you don't enjoy lamb its because of two reasons, 1) you've never had a quality cut or 2) you've never had it prepared well. Each of these can be rectified easily however many people are galvanized to not even try.

When choosing a cut of lamb to cook it's fairly easy to find a good cut, just are you willing to pay for it. Lamb racks have long been the chosen golden child of lamb cuts. They are beautiful to look at, comparatively forgiving to cook (with some practice) and very relatable in our Food Network world.

I was once talking to Ismo at Maltese Grocery years ago, and a relatively new kid in the business was explaining about how



Derek Lankinen

Here's Cooking at You Kid

he was going to cook this beautiful leg of lamb for his friends.

There was a strong confidence in his speak as he outlined this beautiful meal he had planned. Ismo and I traded a glance with a slightly raised eyebrow, two tall handsome Finlanders such as us had a vague idea as to what was going on.

The butcher pulled out this incredible looking leg of lamb and placed it on the scale. This piece of meat was going to cost about \$130.00. The kids face turned white, but he couldn't back out now. He nodded and the leg was wrapped. He sheepishly walked to the till with his prize.

Education on lamb is important before choosing your cut. “If you choose the wrong cut of lamb, you're gonna have a bad time”.

Some cuts are gamier than others, but there are ways to remove the gamey smell from the meat before you cook it.

The odour and gamey flavours are stored in the fat, so trimming the excess from your meat is important. You can soak for 30 minutes to open the pores on the meat, then lightly dust your meat with salt and let it sit for an hour, when you wash the salt off you will remove some of that gamey taste.

Acid will always cut those less desirable flavours from any kind of meats, therefore an acidic brine or marinade can help your mission out a lot and tenderize some of those tougher muscles before cooking.

Once your meat is cooked even if you are happy with the result, a flavoured Greek yogurt served on the side will also assist you, the tangy flavours compliment lamb well but can also make that gaminess less pronounced.

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Mosquitos take bite out of summer

Dealing with mosquitos and black flies is part of summer life here in Northwestern Ontario. At this time of year, the blackfly plague of June is behind us but mosquito season is still going strong.

These biting pests are a natural part of living here, and definitely a nuisance, but they are not reason enough to stop us from enjoying our hiking, camping and fishing adventures. With a little knowledge and effort, we can greatly minimize the number of mosquito bites we will be scratching this summer.

Mosquitoes are most active at dawn and dusk. The easiest way to avoid them is to be outside when the sun is high and there is a nice breeze to keep the bugs hiding in the trees. If you are out in the

wilderness when the sun is low and the winds are calm, it is advisable to cover up with a long-sleeved shirt, pants, closed shoes, and a hat. Avoiding fragrances and wearing light-coloured clothing will also help.

Sometimes we find ourselves in the deep woods on a fishing or camping trip and the bugs are both plentiful and ruthless. In these instances, we will be forced to put insect repellent on our skin.

There are several types of insect repellents, each with different ingredients and different levels of repellence. Products with Icaridin, soybean oil and essential oils like lemon, eucalyptus, and pine needle can be somewhat effective but be sure to read the labels, especially if applying these products

to children.

Insect repellents containing DEET are considered the most effective and Health Canada says they can be used safely when applied as directed and in the right concentration, depending on age. Do not use these on children under 6 months of age and it is a good idea for everyone to limit the exposure to DEET so it is not being used on a daily basis for a prolonged period.

When applying any repellent, especially one containing DEET, don't spray it directly on your face but put it on your hands first. Spray arms and legs outside, away from food, pets and anything you value, like the paint on your car.

For a backyard BBQ, a campfire or a relaxing evening on the deck, there are a couple options that can help create a mosquito-free zone.

The pic or coil is a time-tested repelling incense that can burn for

hours.

Made from a dried paste of pyrethrum powder (dried heads of chrysanthemums, a natural insect repellent), these are more effective than a citronella candle, especially when sitting outside in calm conditions where the scent can linger in the air.

Similar to the coil, a Thermacell Portable Mosquito Repeller is a modern solution that I have been impressed with in my limited testing so far. The unit was highly recommended by several of my fishing buddies who swear by its effectiveness. Thermacell uses a scent-free synthetic formula that is heated with a small fuel cartridge to provide a claimed 15-foot zone of protection against mosquitoes.

Our summers are relatively short, so let's not allow the bugs to keep us from enjoying our favourite outdoor activities.



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Matthew Vilella rings the Peace Bell outside of Thunder Bay city hall last Saturday. This celebrates Thunder Bay's relationship with Gifu, Japan.

Peace Bell rings again

By Justin Hardy - TB Source

Thunder Bay city officials participated in the fifteenth annual Peace Bell Ceremony which celebrates Thunder Bay's special relationship with Gifu City, one of the city's five sister cities.

"It's very important. This has been 15 years. Gifu and Thunder Bay, we have a very good relationship as you all know, we have five sister cities so this is not just at this moment this is the history," said acting mayor, Peng You.

"We remember history well, like young people, you know, to carry on and to bring more peace, not just for Gifu and Thunder Bay, but for the whole world."

The ceremony embraces the spirit of peace while commemorating those who fell in the bombing of Gifu City on July 9th 1945.

"Peace is not just a local initiative, it's a worldwide initiative and every person in the world needs to be able to connect and do citizen diplomacy and that's



Coun. Peng You speaks last weekend at the 15th annual Peace Bell ceremony. (Justin Hardy)

what the sister city program is all about," said Matthew Vilella, chair Sister City Advisory Committee.

"Citizens working with citizens to

make the world a better place, hopefully a more peaceful place. But a better place in general."

The international ceremony saw the Peace Bell, located at city hall, rung at the exact same time as the Peace Bell located in Gifu city and called for peace and prosperity for all people by reaffirming both cities' commitment to world peace.

As part of the ceremony, city officials also offered words of condolences and a moment of silence for the former Prime Minister of Japan, Shinzo Abe, who was assassinated Friday.

"It was terrible news that we all woke up to in Canada yesterday that the past Japanese Prime Minister had been assassinated and in the world, we just need to do a little bit better," said Vilella.

"We need to provide peace and love and be more supportive, and hopefully small little events like this can help spread that here locally and then globally as well."

Flowers and our first boat ride

It was while we were motoring Saturday morning to Northern Lights Lake for our first boat ride of the season that I noticed how rich the flora was growing beside the road.

As the summer progresses perennial plants have sprung forth. We saw daisies, lots of daisies, yellow trefoil, white clover, purple vetch, and where there either is or was a habitation, lupins. When next we make the journey we might also see chicory which is also known as cornflowers. Very beautiful.

Great day

The day was perfect. Lots of sun and no wind. En route you pass other lakes; and we observed glass-smooth surfaces. "Gee," I enthused, "hope Northern Lights is smooth."

We arrived to behold the surface of the huge lake absolutely glass-smooth. Goodie.

There were no other boats trying to launch so getting the boat on the water was quick. The

other really positive note was the lake level.

Last year the levels of inland lakes were so low due to a phenomenally dry and hot summer, getting the boat off the trailer was a chore - not fun. An MNR chap told us that the lake levels were two to three feet below normal.

Eventually, we decided it was too much trouble trying to push the heavy (for me) boat off of the trailer so we called it a season and no longer headed to the lake.

What a contrast this summer! Due to the heavy snow, the melt, and then the torrential spring rains, not only have the lake levels been restored but they are higher yet.

Unloading the boat was a breeze (and loading it at the end of the day as well).

So off we went. Once I opened up the engine to full throttle, the boat planed and we sped across the lake surface without encountering a single wave or ripple. Bliss! We headed southwest to

turn at the bottom of arrowhead point and then continue north into Trafalgar Bay at the top of the lake and on to a bay on the east side that has a magnificent sand beach.

Last summer, the waters edge was way down exposing a lot of beach; this summer the amount of beach had been greatly reduced due to the high water level.

We unloaded our folding chairs, brought out our lunch, and settled to watch our new canine addition to Famille Jones, Sophie, pure Black Lab and thus a natural water dog, romp, splash, and swim to her heart's content.

We actually made several stops throughout the day just to allow her to swim and cool off. Gradually, the day warmed and by two in the afternoon it was hot so locating nice spots to pause and permit Sophie more water time to cool off was essential. And she loved it.

Our next-to-last stop was at a small island in the channel between the mainland and the huge Paradise Island. We've camped there before but before we owned a motorboat.

The shoreline is not conducive to landing a boat, only a canoe.

However, I located a wee cleft into which we could make harbour, tie up the boat, and then climb up onto the island.

While we ate some dessert, Sophie explored and continuously lunged into the water.

There is a shola that last summer was mostly exposed due to the low water levels. This year however, only a large rock sat exposed.

This rock intrigued Sophie who sat on the shore and barked at it. Once or twice she set off to swim over to this strange thing sitting on the water but we called her back.

Though she probably could handly swim there and back, we thought it better if she didn't because it was a fair distance from the island shore.

Eventually we thought it time to head home but when we arrived at the landing spot it was like rush hour! At least three boats were trying to launch and another two were waiting to be hauled out of the water.

What to do? I drove us back to the south side of Paradise Island where there is a black sand beach, the only one on the lake.. Once

again, Sophie made use of the opportunity to swim a lot and cool off.

The black sand sparkles because it is full of mica. Very Stunning.

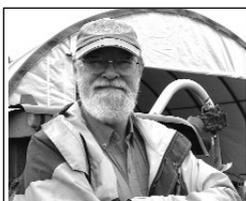
After a half an hour at the beach, we tried the landing again and this time there was no boat congestion. Well, almost. Two MNR conservation officers were there and they were about to launch their boat.

No cost

Turned out it was a free fishing weekend so you didn't need a license but they were headed onto the lake just to check that no one was over their limit.

So, a gorgeous day with perfect weather conditions and lots of photos of a small, black, water dog splash-splashing to her heart's content.

Early Sunday morning at 3:30 am, my bladder beckoned. Returning from the bathroom. I chanced to look out our bedroom window only to see the dance of twinkling lights flashing on and off. Fireflies! Lots of fireflies. I thanked my bladder for getting me out of bed otherwise I would have missed the floating light show.



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- Danielle Pollari
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Wednesday July 20 (6 p.m. to 9 p.m.)

- Thunder Bay Hand Drummers
- Sean Skiez
- Tin Pan Alley
- Honest Heart Collective

Wednesday July 27 (6 p.m. to 9 p.m.)

- Asham Stompers
- MonoWhales

Wednesday Aug. 3 (6 p.m. to 9 p.m.)

- Conor Loughlin
- JC Campbell
- New Friends

Wednesday Aug. 10 (6 p.m. to 9 p.m.)

- Aerialists
- Lockyer Boys
- Sacha

Wednesday Aug. 17 (1 p.m. to 3 p.m.)

- Story Time with Thunder Bay Drag Queens
- Maestro Fresh Wes - Young Maestro

Wednesday Aug. 17 (6 p.m. to 9 p.m.)

- Chris Talarico
- Jean Paul De Roover
- Haviha Mighty

Wednesday Aug. 24 (6 p.m. to 9 p.m.)

- Good night Sunrise
- Bran Van 3000

Wednesday Aug. 31 (7 p.m. to 10 p.m.)

- Tim Albertson



Maestro Fresh Wes is often referred to as the Godfather of Canadian hip hop.

Live music returns to city waterfront

Maestro Fresh Wes, Bran Van 3000 to play Marina

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Thunder Bay, get ready to Let Your Backbone Slide and maybe make a little time for Drinking in L.A. - the city's Live on the Waterfront is back in business at Marina Park.

The weekly concert series is coming back in style, bringing Juno-winning rapper Maestro Fresh Wes and Juno-Winning alternative and hip-hop artists Bran Van 3000 to Thunder Bay this summer, the eight-week concert series kicking off this week with local favourites Mood Indigo, Danielle Pollari and Cris Derksen.

It's the first time in three years the event has been held at Marina Park. In 2020 it was cancelled altogether due to the pandemic and last year featured a hybrid model, with 25 concertgoers permitted to attend the parkade show in person.

Others were left to watch online or at Boomer's Drive-in in Murillo.

It's time to get back to a little more normalcy this summer, said the city's cultural development and events supervisor.

"We're excited about in-person events this year, having missed gathering together on Wednesday nights at Marina Park for the past two years. The exciting 2022 lineup includes amazing acts and

provides an opportunity to showcase our local talent," Louisa Costanzo said.

"The hybrid style was great because of being able to be together and listening to music, it really just made my heart swell," said Costanzo. "But this is what we really love, like being back with people and having the community come together."

Concerts take place every Wednesday, all but two running from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

There will be plenty of local talent on the bill too, including Mood Indigo, who this week kicked off the weekly Live on the Waterfront schedule. The Lockyer Boys will be on stage on Aug. 10, while Jean Paul De Roover is a highlight of the Aug. 17 show, a lineup that includes Chris Talarico and Canadian rapper Haviha Mighty.

Maestro Fresh Wes, often credited as the Godfather of Canadian hip hop, is best known for 1989's *Let Your Backbone Slide*, a song that shot to the top of the Canadian charts and enjoyed success world-wide.

He'll take part in a special matinee performance on Aug. 17 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., alongside Young Fresh and Story Time with Thunder Bay Drag Queens.

Bran Van 3000 takes to the Marina Park stage the following Wednesday evening, alongside Goodnight Sunrise.

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Concert series back at Waverley Park

Monday nights will be fun-filled this summer for local music lovers

By Ian Kaufman - TB Source

A Thunder Bay musical mainstay is back to entertain young and old in Waverley Park this summer.

Jamie Philp and Flipper Flanagan's Flat-Footed Four kicked off this year's Waverley Park Outdoor Concert Series on Monday evening, after two years of cancellations due to COVID-19.

Last week's concert was cancelled due to rain.

The series is scheduled to run Monday evenings from 6:30 to 9 p.m. through Aug. 22, dependent on weather, with performances taking place at the Waverley Park bandstand.

Future concerts include performances by Southern Comfort, the Martin Blanchet Jazz Quintet, Gibson, Martin & I, and Rodney Brown and Friends.

The series is put on by the Coalition For Waverley Park and the Thunder Bay Musicians' Association. It began in 2018 after the coalition organized for a new electrified pavilion in the park.

Attendees are encouraged to "bring your lawn chairs, a blanket, maybe some snacks, and a little mosquito dope" to enjoy the evening at the historic north side park.



Rodney Brown and Friends are among the artists scheduled to play the Waverley Park concert series on Monday nights this summer. (FILE)

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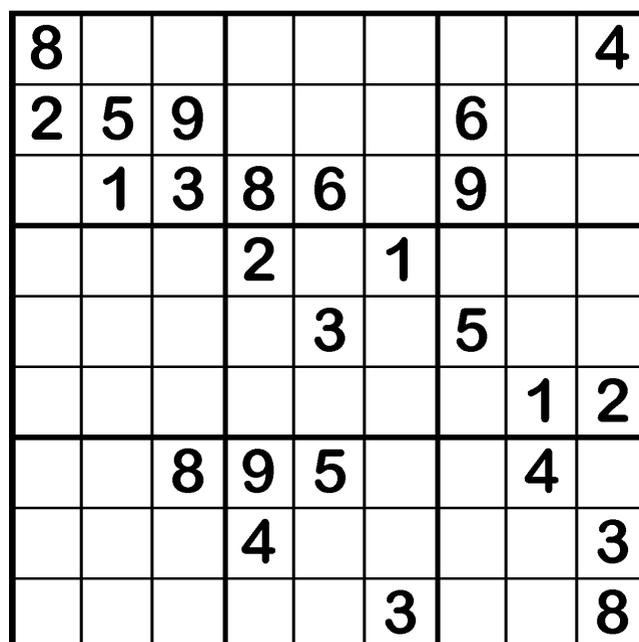
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22 Ancient Heb. month
23 Tapestry
24 Son of Ruth
26 Indian lady
27 Toddy (2 words)
28 Buddhist sacred mountain
29 Family member
31 Pipe
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36 Cereal (2 words)
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41 Exclamation
42 Pixie
43 Never (Ger.)
45 Amer. Automobile Assn. (abbr.)
46 Pasture

Mature, looking for sex

Good Luck to You, Leo Grande (Prime Video) focuses on a credible topic scarcely seen on-screen, big or small: a mature woman's quest for sexual fulfillment.

Such is the case when a retired, recently widowed school teacher, Nancy (Oscar winner Emma Thompson) hires an escort, Leo (Daryl McCormack, *Peaky Blinders*) for a liaison in a hotel room. So deadening was her sex life in marriage that Nancy has yet to experience an orgasm. This is Nancy's bucket list.

The pay-for-pleasure premise may put off some viewers. The film is non-judgmental in this regard. Leo does not feel exploited nor does he exploit his clients apparently. He's charming. Nancy, meanwhile, seeks pleasure with another person specifically catering to her needs, minus emotional entanglement. A sex toy won't do. Sex therapy is too clinical, emotionally probing. Her online research makes her feel that Leo may be a reasonably safe bet.

Leo is not only fit and handsome, but he's experienced, understanding, and 'saintly' patient. He doesn't judge. He is at ease with himself. Working as an oil rigger serves as his handy cover story. Interestingly, Leo being a person of colour gets no play in the script. This doesn't faze uptight Nancy.

Nancy's a sexual neophyte, self-doubting, fighting her repressive tendencies. She has a check list of what she thinks she wants but gets frazzled when experiencing pleasure looms, fearing disappointment. It helps to have two appealing, charismatic leads to carry the subject matter.

Thompson's repressed Nancy frustratingly tussles over "letting go" as Leo coaxes, but she has to get over a lifetime of bad experiences. She's winningly vulnerable, self-aware, sometimes comical. McCormack's Leo may be too good to be true but he, too, has baggage of his own.

As these two get to know each other, themes emerge concerning image conditioning, the "invisibility" of mature women and the complex jumble that is sex. It addresses the basic, powerful human need for intimacy. There are personal reveals, true identities surface.

There's no edgy gamesmanship or power ploys, though trust issues arise.

Nancy has found her ideal 'provider' in Leo. He's intent on guiding her. It's his job. Neither character is perfect. But by the end though, they have a positive effect on each



Emma Thompson plays Nancy, a teacher looking for sexual fulfillment in *Good Luck to You, Leo Grande*.

other, moral considerations aside.

The story's structure is comprised of four 'meetings.' Most of the exposition occurs in the hotel room, which has an expansive rather than claustrophobic feel thanks to cinematographer Bryan Mason.

Katy Brand's script contends that people would be much less angst-ridden if they experienced greater sexual fulfillment and were less judgmental about their own

bodies. One only wishes the script wouldn't push the notion so simplistically sometimes, particularly in the final act involving unnecessary disclosures with one of Nancy's former students, a waitress.

Thanks to the leads, *Leo* is thought provoking and engaging. Ageism and sex, especially in the movies, (*Hope Springs*, *American Gigolo* et al) warrants further exploration.



Marty Mascarín
MOVIE TALK

Racing drawing full crowds to speedway

By Johan Vass - For TB Source

Thunder City Speedway had full stands for the Chaschuck Enterprise sponsored races.

The weather was excellent. The new water truck received the loudest cheer of the night. It did the job and kept the dust down.

The drivers put on a great show. The track was in great condition.

To all those working on the track and the facility your hard work is playing off. Some fans are wondering why some racers are not on the track. Shawn Polonoski is out with a sore back. He is very proud of his 15 year old son Austin who is new to the street stock class driving No. 317.

Kevin "Willie" Armstrong No. 11 is out. His car hit the wall hard earlier in the season and it was no longer drivable or fixable. The engine which was new and not yet paid for took some damage as well. He needs some time off but you know racers once it is in your blood, well I think he will be back.

The driving classes allow all level of racers to compete.

It is estimated that 100 cars started the season.

I just want all drivers to know you do not win the race in the first or second lap. I think a little more patience will help with the expensive damage costs. It is just a real pleasure to see racing back.

There are so many race fans who travel to dirt tracks in the United States, it is nice they can watch it at a home track now.

Feature race results from July 6 are listed below.

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- 621-Colin Chaschuk[2];
- T23-John Topozini[1];
- 19-Jack Rivord[5];
- 02-Dayton Brady[8];
- 51-Joel Cryderman[3];
- 9-Riley Matthews[6];
- (DNF) 27-Scott McKinnon[4];
- (DNF) 32C-Curtis Stieh[7]

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- 33C-Cole Chernosky[8];
- 86EH-Tanner Ulakovic[5];

- 70JR-David Simpson[9];
- 3D-Kevin Monteith[7];
- 15-Adam Dennhardt[3];
- 47-Don Craig[6];
- 73-Jake Lindstrom[10];
- 27B-Dave DeVente[12];
- 97R-Rob Eves[4];
- 67-Glen Brown[1];
- 9-Reuban Thomas[11];
- 26-Paul Hari[16];
- M17-Matthew Mitchell[20];
- 146-Dan Bertrand[18];
- 40-Tanner Henderson[14];
- (DNF) 57X-Warren Kettering[17];
- (DNF) 89-Kolby Reed[19];
- (DNF) 2-Dan Tocheri[15];
- (DNF) 88K-Kyle Monteith[2];
- (DNF) 00-Trenton Woodbeck [13]

Mezo Motors and Machine Wissota Super Stock A Feature 1 (15 Laps)

- 33C-Cole Chernosky[5];
- 37-John Garrity[1];
- 66M-Bradley Maynard[6];
- 08-Norm Staal[3];
- 219-Ryan House[2];
- (DNS) 61-Tom Smart

Mastrangelos Fuels Street Stocks A Feature 1 (15 Laps)

- 96W-Darren Wolframel[8];
- 23-Steven Piilo[5];
- 77-Kyle Bolt[6];
- 1JT-Justin Tougas[11];
- 69R-Shawn Reid[7];
- 24-Andrew Piilo[9];
- 32-Cory Ward[15];
- 17A-David Mitchell[4];
- 17-Don Mitchell[13];
- 25-Kat Luretig[3];
- 07-Colt Germain[1];
- 87-Colby Petrunak[16];
- 48-Jaden Piilo[10];
- 317-Austin Polonoski[14];
- (DNF) 44-Davey Myers[2];
- (DNF) 18W-Brad Walker[12]

Bay Lock and Security Hornets A Feature 1 (10 Laps):

- 88-Trevor Lane[8];
- 86TB-Tyson Broennle[1];
- 33-Jake Mazur[5];
- 22-Jesse Owen[6];
- 9E-Cameron Ellis[7];
- 69-Rick Reid[2];
- 96-Rick Styles[4];
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LU Wall of Fame grows

Morrison, Richards, McKenna to be inducted in October ceremony

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Jeff Richards is arguably the best player in Lakehead Thunderwolves hockey history.

It was only a matter of time before he was elected to Lakehead University Athletic's wall of fame.

The same could be said of both Tasia McKenna, a standout, all-star guard during her five years with LU's women's basketball team, and Scott Morrison, who guided the men's basketball program to four straight Final 8 appearances, taking the team to the gold-medal game in 2013 before going on to become an assistant coach with the Boston Celtics.

All three, along with Morrison's 2009 to 2013 teams, will have their names added to the wall of fame on Oct. 22.

LU athletics director Tom Warden said it's important to remember the school's rich sporting history and athletes and coaches that have created so many of the special moments that fans so dearly recall.

"By shining a spotlight onto the history of Lakehead University Athletics, we recognize all the ways student athletes and other members of the Thunderwolves family have all contributed so much to the community," Warden said in a release issued by the school.

"We look forward to welcoming students, alumni, and friends back to campus to join us in honouring the 2022 Wall of Fame inductees."

Richards, Kenora native, is Lakehead's all-time point-getter, putting up 185 points in just 106 regular season games, including a team-best 92 goals – despite missing 24 games to injury over his



Former Lakehead University coach Scott Morrison went on to coach in the NBA with Boston. (FILE)

final three seasons.

His teams made the OUA playoffs three times, one an OUA championship and made it to nationals twice. Richards, now 40, was also named OUA MVP in his sophomore season.

McKenna, who hailed from Timberlea, N.S., played more than 150 games for LU, averaging 14.5 points and 4.5 assists per game. She was an all-rookie and a three-time OUA all-star.

Morrison, who goes on the wall as a builder, took over the program in 2003, enduring a few tough seasons before finding the right formula in 2009-10, coaching the likes of Yoosrie Sahlia, defensive player of the year Greg Carter, standout guard J.J. Jones,

current Lakehead men's coach Ryan Thomson and local favourite Jamie Searle to nationals in four straight seasons.

The 2013 LU team made it all the way to the final before losing to juggernaut Carleton in the championship match.

"The Thunderwolves Wall of Fame is a tribute to excellence," Warden said.

"We honour our inductees for what they accomplished for Lakehead University Athletics, and so I'd like to congratulate and thank every person on this year's list. All of the outstanding Thunderwolves accomplishments that occur each year are in part made possible by the foundations laid by our Wall of Fame."

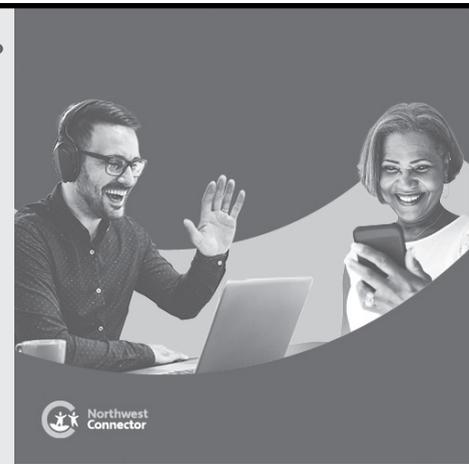


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REVIEW

Review of Draft Forest Management Plan Wabadowgang Noopming Forest 2023 -2033 Forest Management Plan

The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNR), NorthWinds Environmental Services and the Armstrong Local Citizens' Committee (LCC) invite you to review and comment on the 2023 – 2033 Draft Forest Management Plan (FMP) for the Wabadowgang Noopming 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 January 12, 2022 to February 11, 2022 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 invite you to:

- review and comment on the draft FMP; and
- contribute to the background information

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

How to Get Involved

The Draft FMP, including supplementary documentation, the Draft FMP summary and the current versions of the information and maps which were previously accessible will be available electronically on the Natural Resources Information Portal at www.nrpf.mnr.gov.on.ca/s/fmp-online and can be made available by contacting the NorthWinds Environmental Services, contact listed below, during normal office hours for a period of 60 days **July 11, 2022 to September 9, 2022**. Comments on the draft FMP for the Wabadowgang Noopming Forest must be received by Robin Kuzyk of the planning team, by **September 9, 2022**.

The Information Forum related to the review of Draft Forest Management Plan will be held via individual or group remote meetings which may be arranged by calling the individuals listed below during the review period. Remote meetings with representatives of the planning team and the LCC can be also 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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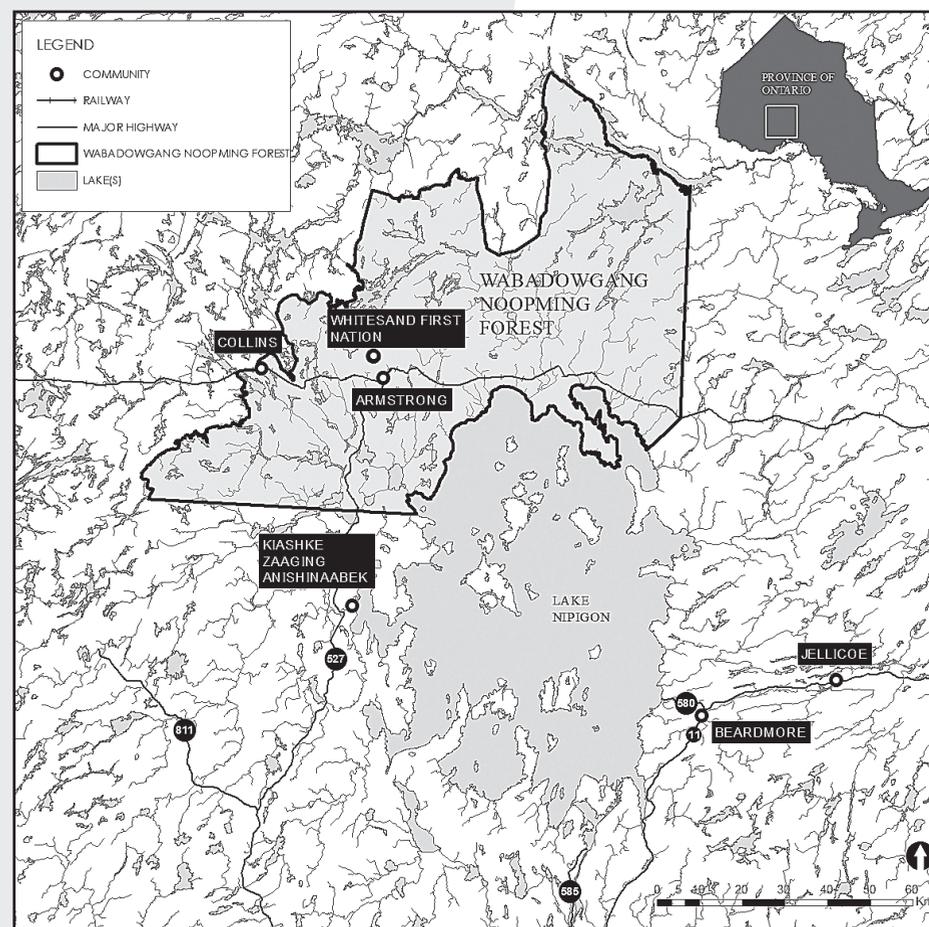
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During the planning process there is an opportunity to make a written request to seek resolution of issues with the MNR District Manager or the Regional Director using a process described in the 2020 *Forest Management Planning Manual (Part A, Section 2.4.1)*.

The last possible date to seek issue resolution with the MNR Regional Director is **September 24, 2022**.

Stay Involved

Further information on how to get involved in forest management planning and to better understand the stages of public consultation please visit the following link:



<https://www.ontario.ca/document/participate-forest-management-ontario/how-get-involved-forest-management>

Stage Five - Inspection of the MNR-approved FMP. The MNR-approved FMP and the FMP summary will be available for inspection for the 10-year duration of the FMP.

The approval date of the FMP is tentatively scheduled for December 13, 2022.

The Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNR) is collecting your personal information and comments under the authority provided by the Forest Management Planning Manual, 2020 approved by regulation under Section 68 of the *Crown Forest Sustainability Act, 1994*. Any personal information you provide (home and/or email address, name, telephone number, etc.) may be used and shared between MNR and/or NorthWinds Environmental Services to contact you regarding comments submitted. Your comments will become part of the public consultation process and may be shared with the general public. Your personal information may also be used by the MNR 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 Alison Dupuis, District Business Co-Ordinator, MNR, at Alison.Dupuis@ontario.ca.

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