

Thunder Bay

source



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THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 2021

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

Canadian Publications Agreement No. 0662445 Vol.18 No. 32

Fires starting to slow

Evacuees from several First Nation communities are preparing to return home /3



RAIN THROUGHOUT THE REGION IS HELPING TO SLOW FOREST FIRES THAT HAVE BEEN BURNING OUT OF CONTROL IN MUCH OF THE NORTHWEST

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I need time for some self-care...

I hear ya. Need tips & tools for mental wellness?

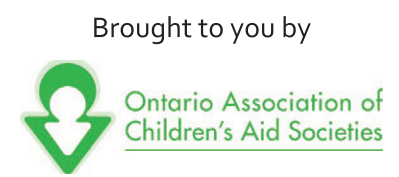
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Check out take-5.org

It's an interactive online info & resources, multimedia content, live workshops & events for children and youth in and from care (foster, group, living with relatives)

Thanks! I'll check it out xx



LOCAL NEWS



DANNO MOOSE

JOURNEY HOME: Poplar Hill First Nation residents preparing to evacuate in July as a nearby forest fire threatened the community.

Set to return home

Residents from several First Nation communities will be returning back home as the forest fire threat grows less severe

THUNDER BAY By TB Source Staff

After being away for up to a month, residents of Pikangikum who sought refuge in other Northern Ontario communities from forest fires are returning to their homes this week.

Pikangikum Chief Dean Owen made the announcement Tuesday.

Starting July 12, more than 1,000 vulnerable residents were taken to Thunder Bay, Sioux Lookout, Timmins and Sudbury.

Owen said the fire threat has lessened, and "everyone evacuated from Pikangikum is missing their homes, their families and the Pikangikum way of life. We have made the official request for repatriation."

The Chief said community members who left Pikangikum on their own initiative are also being informed that it is safe to go home.

He said the leadership and the Independent First Nations Alliance is working with provincial and federal officials to arrange for return flights from all the host communities.

Matthew Hoppe, the CEO of IFNA, said they hope to have everyone back in the community by Saturday at the latest.

"We thank the host communities that have kept our people housed, fed, comfortable and safe," Chief Owen added.

On Monday, it was announced that fire evacuees from Poplar Hill and Deer Lake First Nations who have been staying in Thunder Bay will also return home this week.

They make up the bulk of more than 1,100 evacuees

who found shelter in the city.

Nearly 500 Deer Lake evacuees who have been staying in Cornwall are also going back to their community.

The province's Aviation, Forest Fire and Emergency Services reported no new fires in the Northwest Region as of Monday evening, but 13 of 114 active fires remained not under control.

Evacuees fleeing forest fires that threatened two Northwestern Ontario First Nations are preparing to head home.

Evacuees from Poplar Hill First Nation currently staying in Thunder Bay will begin the trip back on Tuesday, while those in the city from Deer Lake First Nation are set to follow on Thursday.

Residents of the two communities, located north of Red Lake, make up the bulk of more than 1,100 forest fire evacuees currently being hosted in Thunder Bay.







A request from the province to transfer 470 other Deer Lake evacuees currently staying in Cornwall to Thunder Bay is no longer required, as that group will begin heading home on Tuesday, said a spokesperson for the City of Thunder Bay.

The city last week, said emergency services and municipal resources were at their limit with the large number of evacuees already here.

A review of that decision by city council will no longer take place at its Monday meeting, given the change in circumstance.

The good news for evacuees comes amid a forest fire situation that has eased across much of Northwestern Ontario, with Environment Canada saying showers predicted this week will prove insufficient to provide much relief.

Weather Forecast

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
 Mainly sunny Probability of Precipitation: 40% HIGH 30 LOW 35	 Cloudy with showers Probability of Precipitation: 60% HIGH 26 LOW 17	 Cloudy with showers Probability of Precipitation: 40% HIGH 22 LOW 14
SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
 Mainly sunny Probability of Precipitation: 20% HIGH 21 LOW 16	 Risk of a Thunderstorm Probability of Precipitation: 70% HIGH 25 LOW 18	 A mix of sun and clouds Probability of Precipitation: 30% HIGH 28 LOW 18

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LOCAL NEWS



SLOWING DOWN: City council will consider reducing speeds on a section of Arthur Street West.

Council considers speed reductions

THUNDER BAY
By Ian Kaufman - TB Source

The City of Thunder Bay will investigate the potential to decrease speed limits on a stretch of Arthur Street west of the Thunder Bay Expressway, addressing concerns brought forward by Neebing Ward city councillor Cody Fraser.

Fraser's motion requesting a report from city administration on the possibility of speed reductions and other traffic calming measures was passed unanimously by city council on Monday, with a report due back by Dec. 6 of this year.

His intent was not to impact speed limits within the urban area of Thunder Bay, he stressed, amending his motion to specify that it would only apply to the section of Arthur from Parkdale Boulevard, near the Arthur Street Marketplace plaza, west to city limits.

Residents living along that stretch, where the speed limit is currently 80 km/h, have raised serious concerns about speeding by heavy trucks and conventional vehicles, Fraser said.

Given council's that would shift heavy commercial traffic off of the street, Fraser said it was up to the city to find alternate approaches.

Fraser said Monday he envisioned implementing graduated speed limits, similar to those in place on Dawson Road, but would want to see what options the city's traffic technologists recommend.

The issue is divisive, even within his own ward, he noted. "Anyone who's had conversations with folks from my ward who live along Arthur Street, they obviously want this," he said. "[There's] also a second cohort of individuals who... use this thoroughfare to commute every day, and they aren't too keen on it being reduced, so I'm kind of in an interesting position as a ward councillor where I have constituents on both sides of the argument."

That makes public consultation key before any final decision is made, he said, adding he'll raise the issue at upcoming Neebing Ward meetings.

Coun. Peng You questioned whether drivers would respect reduced speed limits, asking if a photo radar system could be implemented to increase compliance.

However, automated speed enforcement is allowed only in school zones and community safety zones in Ontario, said director of engineering and operations Kayla Dixon.

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LOCAL NEWS

Economic recovery top of mind in city

THUNDER BAY

By Ian Kaufman - TB Source

Local business and political leaders had the chance to hear from Ontario's finance minister at a luncheon on Wednesday.

Peter Bethlenfalvy, who replaced Rod Phillips as Minister of Finance last year, spoke at the Thunder Bay Chamber of Commerce event at the Valhalla Inn during a short visit in Thunder Bay, one of several Northern Ontario stops.

Chamber president Charla Robinson said the organization's first in-person indoor event for 21 months was an encouraging sign of recovery from the COVID-19 pandemic.

Mayor Bill Mauro and several city councillors were in attendance, along with Chief Peter Collins of Fort William

First Nation and representatives from local businesses and economic agencies.

Bethlenfalvy took the opportunity to tout the Northern Ontario Recovery Program, Ontario Small Business Support Grant, and other programs he said have provided millions in aid to Thunder Bay businesses.

Those supports have been particularly needed in the region – employment in Northern Ontario has declined by 7.2 per cent since February of 2020, the largest dip in the province, he said.

Bethlenfalvy said Wednesday the response to the pandemic also needs to be forward-looking, with COVID-19 accelerating the shift to digital connectivity, for example.

He pointed to a new investment of \$2.8 billion in the 2021 budget, with a goal to



ECONOMIC RECOVERY: Ontario Finance Minister Peter Bethlenfalvy was in Thunder Bay last week.

ensure reliable broadband access province-wide by 2025.

In a brief question period following his comments, chamber of commerce president Charla Robinson asked how the

government will ensure businesses don't pay the price for the decision by some not to get vaccinated.

"We're concerned that if the Delta variant continues to spread to unvaccinated individuals, that businesses will be again called upon to take that burden," she said.

"We have to be very vigilant, because the Delta variant is very scary," Bethlenfalvy agreed, noting other countries like Australia, the U.S., and Israel have recently had to re-impose restrictions.

However, he did not address the possibility of requiring proof of vaccination for certain activities, like entering stores.

Premier Doug Ford has firmly rejected the possibility of provincial restrictions based on proof of vaccination, saying

such policies would create a "split society."

Robinson said such measures, which have been called for by mayors and other business groups, should be on the table.

"Our message continues to be, we want businesses to be able to stay open," she said. "Whether that means reduced capacity limits [or] things like limiting access for folks who aren't vaccinated when needed, if cases rise, that would be our preference... Those are the types of policies we'd prefer, rather than closing businesses again."


The ability to remain open is now more important to businesses than financial supports from government, she said.

The impact of the pandemic on local businesses is still unfolding, she said.

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Editorial

EDITORIAL

Ending an epidemic

The COVID-19 pandemic has had a profound impact on many facets of our lives. Governments across the world enacted numerous measures and policies in an effort to keep people safe, but the ongoing opioid epidemic is also taking a heavy toll across the country and right here in Thunder Bay.

Much like the COVID-19 pandemic, people are dying, health care systems are overburdened, and people deserve action. Safe injection sites are a good first step.

While the city of Thunder Bay could benefit from more safe injection sites, along with additional detox and crisis centres, that might not go far enough.

Perhaps it is time for policy makers and government officials to look to other nations for answers. Portugal decriminalized the use of all drugs and as of 2018 it has seen death rates related to drug use drop significantly compared to other European Union nations and the United States and overall drug use decline.

Such steps would not be without pushback and controversy and it is unlikely Canada would implement any such measures in the near future.

But something needs to be done. Just like COVID-19, addiction can affect anyone. It can kill anyone. Epidemics, much like a pandemic, do not discriminate.

CONTACT US:

87 North Hill Street,
Thunder Bay, Ontario P7A 5V6
Ph: 807-346-2600

Editor: Leith Dunick 346-2650
ldunick@dougallmedia.com

Reporter: Doug Diaczuk 346-2622
ddiaczuk@dougallmedia.com

Reporter: Ian Kaufman 346-3558
ikaufman@dougallmedia.com

Sales Manager:
Kathy Harris 346-2510
kharris@dougallmedia.com

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Hoping for safer highways

To the editor:

I write to you as a Founder of Truckers for Safer Highways. We are a small group at this point but have the goal of waking up our political leadership to the issues the trucking industry faces.

We have been met with many brick walls after reaching out to different members of parliament including Premier Ford, Ministers of Transportation for both the Federal and Provincial government as well as provincial Speaker Arnott.

The issues we speak of are the very reasons for the report released on July 9, 2021 by the OPP concerning heavy truck collisions over six months.

We as truck drivers should have the right to feel safe at work. This is no longer the case because of our own colleagues.

New truck drivers are being trained in driving schools without any confirmation the instructors or trainers have the knowledge themselves.

To add to the problems new drivers are being trained to "pass the test" and not necessarily given the knowledge to be a professional truck driver on a daily basis.

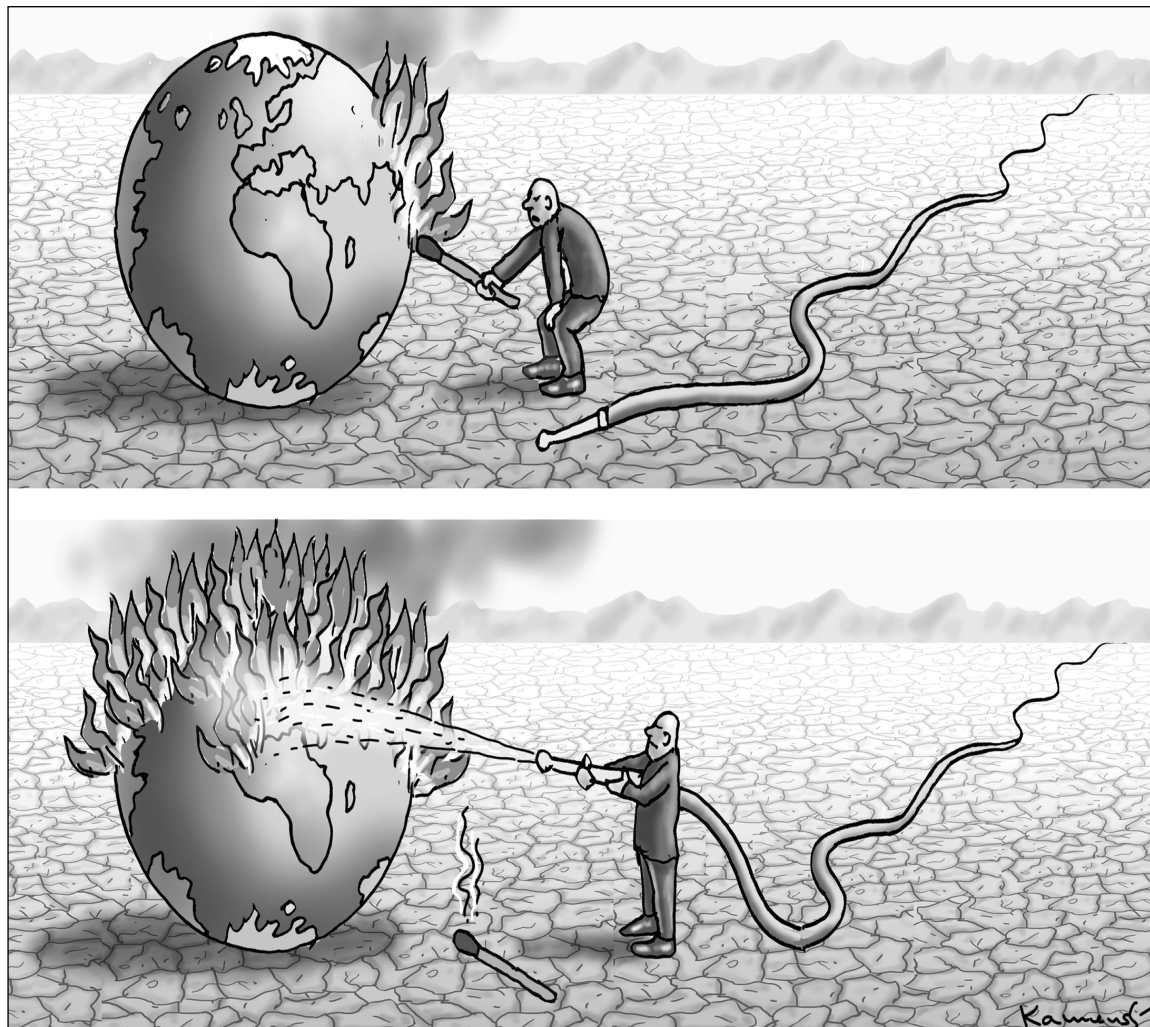
We know this from direct testimonials. We are gravely concerned about the direction the industry is heading. People are dying on our highways needlessly. It's past time for all levels of government to take this issue seriously.

Sincerely,

Travis McDougall

Truckers for Safer Highways

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Siege and symphony in war



JOHN PATEMAN

BOOK BANTER

The Madonnas of Leningrad by Debra Dean not only reminds us that it was the Red Army of the Soviet Union that won World War Two, but also the terrible price that the Russian people paid for this victory. The city of Leningrad was besieged by the Nazis for three years, including one of the coldest winters in history. The Germans deliberately bombed the city's food reserves and then waited for the population to slowly starve. The main character of this novel, Marina, is a guide at the Hermitage Art Museum and helps to pack up the paintings for safe storage in the Urals. Only the frames are left hanging on the walls but Marina commits each of these paintings to memory so that she can remember them long after they have gone. This helps her get through the days of winter and hunger when the food ration was reduced to a

few grams of bread and people were reduced to eating their pets, the animals in the zoo and finally each other, as corpses piled up on the streets. Marina's mind goes back to these terrible times when she starts to suffer from Alzheimers and goes missing at a family wedding.

Leningrad: the epic siege of World War II, 1941-1944 by Anna Reid is a gripping, authoritative narrative history of this dramatic twentieth century tragedy, interwoven with indelible personal accounts drawn from diarists on both sides. Reid brings to life what it was actually like to live in the blockaded city: the relentless search for food, fuel and water; the withering of emotions and family ties; looting, murder and cannibalism – and at the same time extraordinary bravery, self sacrifice, and the best of the human spirit. Some three quarters of a million civilians in Leningrad – one in three of its population – died of starvation. Yet life went on, in bombed out buildings and basements. An ice road was built across Lake Ladoga that enabled supplies to be brought in from



CITY UNDER SIEGE: During the Siege of Leningrad Dmitri Shostakovich wrote his famous Symphony No. 7.

Osinovets while, elsewhere in the Soviet Union, the Red Army was starting to 'tear the guts out of the Nazi war machine' as Churchill memorably put it.

Leningrad: siege and symphony by Bryan Moynahan is the incredible story of the city starved by Hitler and immortalised by Dmitri Shostakovich, the great Soviet composer, who created his most famous work – his Seventh Symphony – against the tragic canvas of the siege itself. By the time Shostakovich finished the last movement of this Symphony

only the city's second string Radio orchestra remained. Conductor Karl Eliasberg scrounged players from the front line, fed a great many others, and by some miracle was able to perform the eighty-part symphony on 9 August 1942. This date was deliberately chosen as it was the day that Hitler said Leningrad would fall. But, instead, the Nazi troops listened to the Seventh Symphony broadcast to them through massive loudspeakers. This tribute to the martyred city was a moving, historic performance never again to be matched.

Perspective

The Summer of '21

OPINION

By J.R. Shermack
Special to TB Source

Across Canada the summer of 2021 continues to be one of mixed emotions for Canadian communities including right here in Thunder Bay.

We have grown accustomed to our restricted way of life but as we gradually return to a semblance of normal, many things that appear to be the same are different somehow.

The saga of the pandemic is a roller coaster ride through an unpredictable mix of triumph and defeat, success and failure, joy and tragedy.

Many Canadians are still stressed out and fearful about what lies ahead, some are making the best of a bad situation and others are partying like it was 2019.

Science and modern medicine have come to our rescue but nobody knows how the future will unfold or how a mutating virus will affect us in the months ahead.

I can remember this time last year when many of us were cautiously optimistic that we had already seen the worst COVID had to offer.

We naively thought that it would be behind us by Christmas and we would all be together again to tuck into a carefree, post pandemic turkey with friends and family.

We all know what happened next.

Now here we are a year later,

halfway through our “two shot summer” and still a little overconfident that high vaccination rates will finally defeat COVID.

The vaccines are very effective but we don't know what the virus is planning for Christmas 2021 and in fact, it may be on the guest list again this year.

Not everybody has been vaccinated and some Canadians are facing the dilemma of family members or close friends refusing the jab and disputing the science.

How do you tell a close family member that you consider them to be a threat to your health and safety or that you think they are behaving irresponsibly?

This scenario is tearing families apart, especially those with children under 12 who are still unvaccinated and susceptible to the disease and all its variants.

Canada's chief public health officer says that the risk of future outbreaks in the unvaccinated younger population is “a reality going forward”.

The Ontario government just released its return to school plan for September amid much uncertainty and apprehension among parents, teachers and students.

The plan cautions school boards to be prepared for more school closures and a switch back to remote learning if the COVID 19 situation worsens.

Ontario's Chief Medical Officer

can't “envision” that sending millions of kids back to the classroom, many unvaccinated, will cause any serious new outbreaks.

Many questions remain unanswered but the government assures us that more details and information are forthcoming.

For parents of unvaccinated children under 12 this tentative approach is cold comfort and they are understandably concerned.

School children in Ontario are immunized against diphtheria, tetanus, polio, measles, mumps, rubella, meningitis, whooping cough and chicken pox, but not COVID 19.

There are no approved COVID 19 vaccines for these children in Canada although trials are well under way to determine a safe and effective approach.

In the meantime the dog days of summer continue to generate mixed emotions and the roller coaster ride may not be over yet.

As we frolic on the beach and reunite with friends and family our enthusiasm is dampened by troubling numbers and hot spots around the country.

We were naïve last summer, we are hopeful and optimistic as we enjoy the sunshine this year and if we behave responsibly, we may be footloose and fancy free for the summer of '22.

One way or another the summer of 2021 could be a turning point.

“How do you tell a close family member that you consider them to be a threat to your health.”

BUSY SEASON



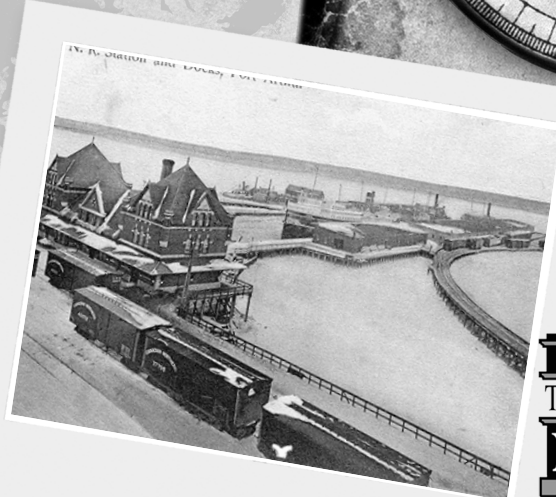
HARD AT WORK A crewmember with the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry battles a fire near Sioux Lookout.

AFFES

A look back in history:

Port Arthur Harbour Marks Wharf on the left.

Port Arthur's first business wharf was erected where Red River Road meets the lake, very close to where today's CN Station stands. It was built by Thomas Marks to cater to his business at the corner of Water Street and Red River Road.



HOW TO WRITE US:

Letters to the editor are most welcome. Those kept to 350 words or less have priority.

The Thunder Bay Source reserves the right to edit submissions for content and clarity. All attempts will be made to preserve the core argument of the author.

Address them to:
Thunder Bay Source
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THIS WEEK'S POLL QUESTION:

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Should Prime Minister Justin Trudeau reconsider reopening the Canadian border on Monday to fully vaccinated U.S. tourists?

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YES 57.4% NO 40.2% DON'T KNOW 2.3%

LOCAL NEWS

Drought causing dire outlook in region

Area creeks are going dry for the first time in more than 60 years

THUNDER BAY
By Gary Rinne - TB Source

On a day when the Lakehead University Agricultural Research Station hosted a tour to demonstrate its success with new crop varieties, farmers like Jason Reid were looking to the sky hoping for rain.

Thunder Bay received less than 20 per cent of its normal rainfall in July. "If we don't have significant rainfall in the next couple weeks, in the next few days really, it's starting to look dire," said Reid, an at-large member of the board of the Beef Federation of Ontario.

In an interview Tuesday, he said "We're right in the middle of a pretty severe drought...We had a really good start to the spring, kind of cold and damp, really got our crops going in Thunder Bay, but virtually no rainfall since then."

Up until now, Reid said, the

growing season has been good in this area, however there's no regrowth in pastures.

"There's been good growth on our pastures as we're rotating through, but now we're going into second and third rotations, and there's nothing there."

He explained that cattle are normally able to graze until the snow comes in November, but this year farmers risk running out of pasture and feed by Labour Day.

Reid also said creeks that haven't stopped flowing for more than 60 years are now going dry.

"One of the biggest challenges on our farm is the lack of water. We rely on those creeks for water sources for our cattle and our grazing pastures. A lot of our days now are spent hauling water to pastures, and that creates a huge time constraint."

Although they are worried about what might lie ahead, Reid said Thunder Bay-area farmers don't have it as bad as their counterparts in the Rainy River and Kenora districts.

"They're devastated. They had virtually no snow. They didn't have



GROWING CONCERN: Beef farmer Jason Reid says there's no regrowth in grazing pastures outside Thunder Bay.

the wet start to the spring that we had, so they didn't have the kickstart we did, and they're four to six weeks farther into this drought."

The results, he said, include dropping cattle numbers and massive herd selloffs.

"We're seeing lifetime changes on multi-generational farms that are

having to get rid of livestock because there's no feed. It's definitely a lot worse out there."

Last week the Ontario government announced up to \$2 million in emergency relief for livestock farmers in the Rainy River and Kenora districts. Help is also coming to grain farmers.

Reid said it's urgent to get feed to those areas as a backstop measure to keep herds intact for the time being.

"We don't want that breeding stock to get sold off. That stock is the backbone to the rural economy that the average person doesn't see. Without cattle we don't have the farms. Without the farms we don't have the spending in stores to get supplies. We also don't have the feed stores and the local dealerships."

So far, Thunder Bay-area farmers have been excluded from the emergency funding, but Reid is more concerned about the long-term outlook.

"We don't need an interim plan today to keep cattle in Thunder Bay. We need a plan to keep them here for the winter. Our feed supplies are short. Our fall grazing is going to be

non-existent."

Reid said government relief is not about bailouts or buyouts and giving subsidies to farmers, but rather about sustaining the core necessary to drive local economies.

Thunder Bay dairy farmer Peggy Brekveld is the president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

She said farmers in this area are definitely feeling the impact of the drought.

"I've driven by farms where their pastures are cut flat or their well has gone dry," Brekveld said.

She agreed with Reid that the situation here isn't nearly as severe as it is farther west, but she thinks there's disappointment among local farmers over their exclusion from the relief program.

Brekveld said the OFA has included all of Northwestern Ontario in its submissions to the government about the drought situation, and "they are aware of it."

She added that provincial officials have promised to continue to discuss the need for drought relief for other affected areas such as Thunder Bay.

Visit online at www.ststb.ca for link to program.



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Behind the Business

DURING COVID-19

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Edo Japan is bringing its Japanese-inspired 'Yummi' meals to Thunder Bay

If you were strolling down the bustling streets of Japan, you would be surrounded by the mouth-watering aroma of perfectly grilled chicken or beef and fresh sizzling vegetables, nestled atop a bed of warm, pillowy rice or delectable noodles finished with a scoop of sweet, authentic teriyaki sauce. Thunder Bay residents will now be able to conveniently enjoy today's freshest Japanese-inspired teppanyaki-style meals, fast!

Edo Japan, one of Canada's leading fast casual restaurants, is opening its first Thunder Bay location in Brentwood Village Mall on Aug. 14, 2021.

Known for its quick, healthy and delicious meal options, there is something to satisfy every craving! From signature dishes such as Teriyaki Chicken and Sukiyaki Beef to flavourful selections including bento box meals, healthy rice and noodle bowls, udon soup, gyozas and more. Don't forget to add hand-rolled sushi (made fresh daily) or an order of perfectly crisp spring rolls to complement

any meal!

Edo is more than just scrumptious meals – it is also steadfast in its commitment to giving back to the communities it calls home. In light of the popularity it has gained among Ontarians that led to expansion into Thunder Bay, Edo is looking to pay it forward by calling on Thunder Bay residents to recommend local organizations they feel deserve a free lunch in thanks for their dedication and hard work this past year!

"Our passion for providing Canadians with fresh Japanese-inspired meals and supporting communities beyond our restaurants has been the foundation upon which we've achieved our success," says Terry Foster, VP Operations & Franchising, Edo Japan. "It is our honour to participate in recognizing the positive impacts Thunder Bay businesses and organizations have made on their neighbours."

With the input of Thunder Bay residents throughout August, Edo will select several local businesses and provide their staff with a

complimentary lunch as a token of appreciation for their dedication to serving their community. From now until Aug. 26, 2021, locals will have at least two chances to vote on which deserving Thunder Bay organizations they would like to see Edo pay it forward to, along with the opportunity to submit additional nominations.

Want in on the action? Follow Edo on Instagram, [@edojapanofficial](https://www.instagram.com/edojapanofficial), and watch for opportunities to vote in their Stories. To nominate more deserving Thunder Bay businesses, simply send Edo a DM on Instagram! Those who don't have an Instagram account can visit <https://bit.ly/3isiFUu> to cast their vote and/or submit their nomination.

Thunder Bay residents can enjoy Edo at Brentwood Village Mall (#201, 595 Arthur Street West) beginning Aug. 14, 2021. With Edo's commitment to making ordering easy, customers are encouraged to order online at www.edojapan.com/order or through My Edo App for a convenient way to browse the menu and preorder for even faster pick up at the restaurant.

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LOCAL NEWS

The Muskeg Express goes off the rails

THUNDER BAY
By Gary Rinne - TB Source

Just a few hours after it resumed operation after its latest lengthy shutdown, the Muskeg Express excursion train at Centennial Park was out of commission again.

No one was hurt when the popular ride derailed on Saturday afternoon.

Families were left disappointed after lining up to take the tour through the forest adjoining the Current River.

City parks supervisor Werner Schwar said Monday morning that the cause of the derailment is unknown.

Schwar noted that the city spent about \$50,000 in recent years to meet safety requirements.

"We did quite a bit of expensive repairs in the past few years. It passed inspection and everything, and then the same thing happened.



OFF THE RAILS: The Muskeg Express at Centennial Park is out of service again.

We're a bit puzzled as to why."

The train was out of service in 2017 after deficiencies were found in the track.

A railway maintenance contractor

was hired to ensure the rails were properly aligned, make corrections and replace some rail ties.

However, in August 2018 the ride was shut down again after the loco-

motive derailed twice during only three weeks of operation.

Schwar said besides reducing the speed of the train, the connecting link between the engine and the passenger car was changed, and work was done on the wheels.

"There was quite a bit of work on different things. That's why it's so puzzling as to why it occurred again."

He said the engineering firm hired by the city to make improvements will be taking another look at the train this week.

City councillor Andrew Foulds (Current River) is among the councillors who have supported the retention of the Muskeg Express in recent years.

He expressed disappointment in the latest setback, saying the train "matters to people."

Foulds said he understands it

operated smoothly during test runs last week.

He said the safety of riders is paramount, however, and it might be necessary for the province's Technical Standards and Safety Authority to reexamine the attraction.

"I would say the level of frustration is high. I can say I'm disappointed. We have to re-engage TSSA and seek out their advice. Maybe there's a simple fix."

The Muskeg Express first began operating more than 50 years ago.

This summer, it had been scheduled to run with COVID-19 safety protocols in place, Wednesday through Sunday until Sept. 5, 2021.

When the train is operating, admission is free for children five years old and under, \$1 for children ages 6 to 12, and \$2.50 for anyone older than 12.

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DOUG DIACZUK

CREATING AWARENESS:The Legacy of Hope exhibit is on display at the Intercity Shopping Centre until Aug. 13.

A tragic issue explored

The Legacy of Hope Waniskahtan Exhibit is designed to educate public on MMIWG

THUNDER BAY
By Doug Diaczuk - TB Source

An exhibit that provides detailed information on the tragedy of Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls is not only meant to educate, but hopefully inspire people to take action on what is an ongoing issue across Canada, including here in Thunder Bay.

“The only way we are going to get to the point of taking action on the issue of Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls is if we are aware and educated about the issues that contribute to this tragedy,” said Michele Solomon, community development manager with the Ontario Native Women’s Association. “Without that knowledge, we are not in a position to take that action.”

The Legacy of Hope Waniskahtan Exhibit is now on display at the Intercity Shopping Centre and is meant to create awareness about Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls and the 2SLGBTQIA+ community.

The exhibit is being hosted by the Office of Indigenous Initiatives at Lakehead University, in partnership with the Ontario Native Women’s Association, and will be on display until Aug. 13 before being set up at Lakehead University in October.

“We have had several exhibits from the Legacy of Hope. This is our third exhibit,” said Denise Baxter, vice provost of Indigenous initiatives at Lakehead University. “We have found the Legacy of

Hope as a foundation has very well researched community-based projects. We have had really positive feedback from people who have been able to come view these exhibits.”

The Legacy of Hope Foundation is a national, Indigenous-led organization that seeks to promote healing and reconciliation through education and awareness on the issues affecting Indigenous people.

Baxter said there are still colonial structures in place that are violent toward Indigenous people and she hopes the exhibit being on display in a public space will help people understand the seriousness of the high rates of violence against Indigenous women.

“These are people, these are people’s lives who have been lost or missing who are near and dear to us and our communities,” she said. “Our mothers, sisters, aunts, cousins that have for a variety of reasons, and sometimes nothing to do with themselves, it’s people perpetuating violence against women and the LGBTQ and two-spirit communities because they can.”

Solomon added its important there is a space for people to have access to this information and read the personal stories of the people affected, because often there is misinformation that circulates in the community.

“I think there’s a lot of information out there but it might not all be grounded in strength of Indigenous women and community,” she said. “A lot of the infor-

mation that’s out there really sheds Indigenous women in a negative light and focuses on some of the negative things rather than focusing on the important things like the role of Indigenous women in community and family.”

A national inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls was first launched in the summer of 2016 and the final report was released in June 2019.

Baxter said it is important to remember that the inquiry and report is not about a historical event, but rather an ongoing problem across Canada, and it’s up to everyone in the country to step up and take action, either by contacting help when someone is in distress, recognizing when a child or family are in need of help, or contacting local representatives to voice concerns.

“There are many avenues and ways where we hope people will realize that their voices are important to support everybody, every single person of this country,” she said.

“By having people come together and bring awareness to a situation that is not far away from us, it happens here in Thunder Bay, we wanted to make sure people had a better understanding of traditional teachings, the importance of women in society, the importance of water keepers, custodians of land, often the matriarchs of families, and how when people are respected and safe, our whole community can flourish.”

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How I spent my summer 2021 holidays



FRED JONES
RURAL ROOTS

We're back! After spending a mostly wonderful six days at a resort on Lac de Mille Lacs, we returned to a burgeoning vegetable garden and two very excited dogs to see us alive and well.

"Mostly wonderful, Fred?" What wasn't wonderful was the thick smoke from forest fires to the south of the lake and lousy fishing. There were a couple of days when the sky wasn't grey with smoke (the fires were well away from the lake) and we saw blue sky. There were days when it was difficult to determine if what we were seeing were clouds or smoke. It did rain once with a night-time thunderstorm. So nice to hear the rain while

snuggled down under the covers.

The resort owner informed me that the lake level is two feet below normal. You could see how low it was when you walked down from the cottage to the dock. I dipped my body into the water only twice: the first time I yelled from the shock of how cold the water was; the second time it was much warmer and I spent a bit of time trying to remember how to do the old Australian crawl.

This was the first vacation when the entire family was present in twenty years. My son, Doug and his lassie, Ivy, my daughter Beth, my wife, Laura, and I crammed into a decent-sized cottage. My daughter was relieved since the cottage was quite modern with a real bathroom and not an outhouse.

Surrounding our cottage were several big trailers set upon permanent sites and with roofs built over them. The owners rent the land from the

resort owners. Each trailer inhabitant owns a powerboat that is docked at slips in a protected bay. Ours was tied up to a slip a mere hundred feet away from our cottage.

We got to know the inhabitants of the trailers, all Thunder Bay-ites, many of whom have been coming to Lac for decades. They gather each evening for a small get-together now that we've all had our second shots. Great camaraderie was evident and I was included the few times I wandered to wherever the gathering was being hosted. I can't remember last names to save my life but Laura and I had warm welcomes from Terry, Dave, Bob, Norris, Deb, Jody, Chris, Sherry, and Shelagh. Turned out that some of us had mutual friends back in T-Bay.

So, on our second day Laura and I wanted to get on the lake and try our luck at fishing. Dave came over and offered to guide us to a long bay

containing two large reefs where the walleye were supposed to hang out. We followed him in our boat and he would stop to let us catch up and point to landmarks we needed to know in order to find our way back. We arrived at the bay and started to fish. We were the only two boats in the bay but not for long. Soon four more boats entered and sat over the reef fishing. We caught nothing but later that evening at the gathering, we discovered that no one else did either. In fact, fishing wasn't great for almost the entire time of our stay. We weren't the only ones disappointed as some of the long-time Lac anglers also had lousy luck. They (the fish) just weren't biting. An interesting fact I learned: Of course the Americans have not been able to vacation in Canada this summer. I thought that would be good as there would be fewer anglers on the water. "No," offered next-door neighbour Deb, "the Americans love pike and

pike love to eat walleye. So the walleye have been having a tough time without the onslaught of our southern neighbours keeping the pike population in check" Huh Whodathunk.

Time was up. Time to return home.

We arrived home to ecstatic pups and our horses well taken care of by the amazing Kaillie. Sunday, we harvested the garlic. "I think that I planted a lot," Laura confessed. Laura also took the riding lawn mower and mowed our riding trails where the grasses had grown tall (in places very hard through which to walk). Son, Doug and I tagged along on the good with the chainsaw to remove trees the wind had blown across the trails.

We had fun at the lake. We're planning to do it again next summer.

P.S. I was gobsmacked to see several "congratulations" messages from Rural Roots readers on my one thousandth column. Many thanks.

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The theme of International Youth Day 2021 is, "Transforming Food Systems: Youth Innovation for Human and Planetary Health", with the aim of highlighting that the success of such a global effort will not be achieved without the meaningful participation of young people.



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- Roald Dahl



Homemade spinners offer big rewards



**KEITH
AILEY**

THE GOOD LIFE

The spinner rig used by most walleye anglers around here is pretty simple. These rigs are made up of a few beads, a rotating blade and a hook or two. Slowly trolling these rigs behind a bottom bouncer is a time-tested and highly effective presentation for walleye (and pike, and bass...) in our cold northern lakes. Learning how to build your own rigs can save you a few bucks, but more importantly, do-it-yourself spinner rigs allow you to match the preferences of the walleye in your favourite lake and can help you catch more fish under a variety of conditions.

The base of the spinner rig is a few feet of fluorocarbon line. Fluoro is virtually

invisible under water, which means you can use heavy line in the 15lb to 20lb test range for these rigs. This thicker line will hold up to multiple strikes by sharp-toothed walleye before needing to be replaced. Choosing the right length of line is an important first step. When trolling a spinner rig behind a bottom bouncer, the weighted bouncer disturbs the bottom and helps grab the attention of predator fish like walleye. A short spinner rig in the 18-inch range will work on active fish, but less aggressive fish will prefer a spinner presented a further distance from the weight. Two or three feet is usually good, but I have lengthened my rigs to over 4 feet for lethargic walleye in tough fishing conditions.

To start building a rig, tie a hook on one end of the fluoro leader line. I always buy the good hooks because I do not want to chance losing a trophy, or my dinner, to a cheap, dull hook. I prefer red or black, size 1 or 2 octopus-style bait hooks with an upturned eye. With these, you can



HOMEMADE: The components that make up the highly effective walleye spinner rig.

snell two hooks in tandem on a single rig to use when tipping with a nightcrawler. On the other hand, a single hook is enough for rigs you intend to use with minnows, leeches or scented plastic baits.

Above the hook(s) are a series of small beads that will separate the spinner blade from the hook and allow that blade to spin and pulsate enticingly. I prefer premium beads that shine, shimmer or refract colours just like the scales on a

minnow.

Next comes the spinner blade, which is the heart of this operation. When the rig is pulled through the water, the blade will spin and produce fish-attracting vibrations, sound and flashes of colour. Using a quick-change clevis allows you to switch out blades quickly and easily on the water, without cutting apart and rebuilding the entire rig. I will usually start with natural colours in clear water, bright colours in murky water, and a dark colour in low-light conditions. Finally, I finish off each spinner rig with a black barrel swivel to prevent line twist.

Any time I am heading out walleye fishing I will have a good variety of these rigs on board. They can be lethal when trolled along the edge of a weed bed, across shoreline structure, through narrows or over underwater reefs. Tipped with live bait, they are undoubtedly one of the all-time great walleye lures used by anglers in Northwestern Ontario.



BIG REWARDS: Homemade spinners can yield strong rewards on the lake.

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CANADIAN TIRE

NEW KIND OF PLAYGROUND: The inclusive playground design from Canadian Tire charitable Jumpstart foundation.

Sponsored playgrounds

City council approved a gift agreement that will see Jumpstart contribute \$750,000 toward the construction of a new playground at Boulevard Lake

THUNDER BAY
By Ian Kaufman - TB Source

A large sponsorship will up-size plans to rebuild a more accessible playground at Boulevard Lake.

Thunder Bay's city council on Monday approved a gift agreement that will see Jumpstart, a charity associated with Canadian Tire, contribute \$750,000 toward construction of a playground at the park that staff say will set a new standard for inclusive play.

The city will pick up remaining costs for site preparation and connecting paths estimated at \$250,000.

Councillors praised the agreement as an example of the possibilities of public-private partnerships Monday, hoping the money saved on the rebuild could now support other improvements at Boulevard Lake or elsewhere in the city.

The new playground will be larger (estimated at 102 square metres) and feature accessible design elements meant to support play for a full range of abilities and ages.

The current raised sand surface, no longer compliant with require-

ments under the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act (AODA), will be replaced with a rubber surface, while other playground elements like ground-level features and double-wide ramps will also be wheelchair-friendly.

The playground design, which is provided by Jumpstart under the agreement, is also meant to accommodate those with sensory and developmental disabilities, offering quiet zones and sensory play.

The design also resembles the Canadian Tire logo, something supervisor of parks and open space planning Werner Schwar said still needed some review.

"The proposed design with the logo of Canadian Tire... would need further discussion at council moving forward in terms of if that contravenes any bylaws in terms of advertising in city parks," he said. "As far as I know right now it doesn't, but I think that would have to be further investigated."

Councillors expressed no concerns over the corporate branding, with Coun. Aldo Ruberto saying the city should pursue more sponsorships.

The current playground is nearing end of life, staff said, and was planned for replacement in 2023 at an estimated cost of \$800,000. With the gift and pre-design from Jumpstart, construction would be accelerated to 2022.

The charity's design is larger and boasts better accessibility features than what the city would have planned, said Schwar.

Savings from the agreement could support other improvements at Boulevard, with a report from city staff suggesting adult fitness stations, a beach volleyball court, or accessible beach access as possibilities.

The proposed playground design will be reviewed by the city's Accessibility Advisory Committee before being finalized, Schwar said.

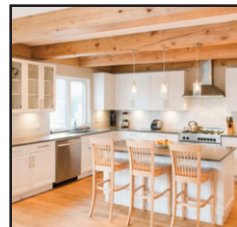
The city's \$250,000 contribution, which staff suggested could be drawn from the Renew Thunder Bay reserve fund, will be included for council approval in the draft 2022 municipal budget.

A motion to approve the agreement with Jumpstart was passed unanimously Monday.

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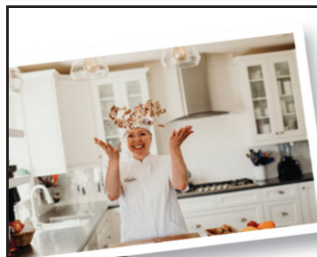


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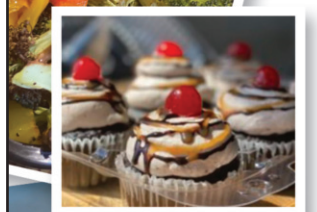


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New film Dream Horse wins by a nose



MARTY MASCARIN
MOVIE TALK

who is chafing under her dead-end life in the Cefn Fforest, a South Wales mining town that's now economically moribund. That is, until she overhears an accountant, Howard Davies, (Damian Lewis) going on about his experiences with race horse syndicates, (which actually cost him dearly.)

Undeterred, Davies' boasts spark a fire in Vokes, who, with no equine experience, begins researching blood lines of champion breeds. With her husband Brian (Owen Teale), she acquires a mare and breeds her.

Vokes then forms a syndicate with Davies and her fellow villagers, coaxing them into throwing in ten quid a week (a substantive sum in a poor town) to back 'their' newborn horse, christened Dream Alliance, with the vague hope of realizing (some) monetary return and realizing a wee bit of glory while challenging the upper classes.



TRUE STORY: Dream Horse is now playing at Silvercity Thunder Bay.

And they're off, with aforementioned

familiar elements followed to a tee. The challenge here is that the drama has to top the winning template set by the 2015 documentary, "Dark Horse" that boasts the real-life Vokes and a cast of genuinely colourful fellow syndicate members. It's their hilarious recollections and folksy charm combined with Vokes' resolve and Dream Alliance's heart that made "Dark Horse" a hit.

The filmmakers overcome some cutsie folksy humour early on and distracting digressions into the personal lives of Vokes and Davies to strike thrillingly in the homestretch.

Toni Colette gets much mileage out of her soulful eye-to-big-brown-eye moments with 'Dream,' evoking Vokes' steadfast love for the animal. (There is at least some lip service paid to the inherent dangers of the sport, a scare Dream endures.) Scenes where the shaggy proletarian villagers rejoice

in victory under the noses of their upper crust betters tie into the class rivalry theme.

Oddly, the film shortchanges Dream Alliance himself. We see nothing of the horse's development into a stout-hearted racer, working out of town under a respected, experienced trainer. It's only in the exciting race sequences with in-the-saddle points of view where we see Dream Alliance doing his stuff. There is also a dire "Rocky"-like incident that's substantiated in the documentary.

It's not all underdog glory. There is pain, regret and a somewhat bitter-sweet ending. However, the film is true to the story's basic theme: how one woman's determination and love for her horse raised the collective spirit of a depressed little village. One surrenders to "Dream Horse's" crowd-pleasing aspects and its engaging cast, valiant horse included.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

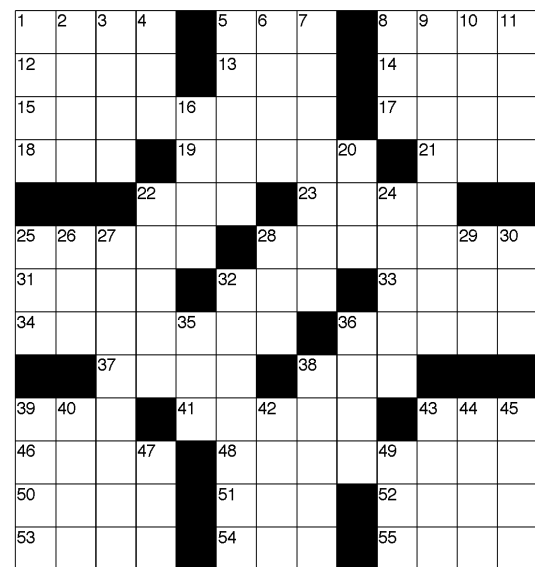
- 1 Indian cuckoo
- 5 Amer. College of Physicians (abbr.)
- 8 Middle Eastern abess
- 12 "Dies _____"
- 13 Guido's note (2 words)
- 14 Cat's cry
- 15 Extremely happy
- 17 Object of affection
- 18 Latitude (abbr.)
- 19 Open
- 21 Delirium tremens (abbr.)
- 22 Master of Landscape Architecture (abbr.)
- 23 Deteriorate
- 25 Sergeant fish
- 28 Family relative
- 31 Malay canoe
- 32 Pharmaceutical
- 33 Sicilian resort
- 34 Shrivel
- 36 Tacoma's sound
- 37 Rhine tributary
- 38 Garnet
- 39 Health maintenance organization (abbr.)
- 41 Rhone tributary
- 43 War Shipping Admin. (abbr.)
- 46 Brand name in electronics
- 48 Old World bird
- 50 Bird
- 51 Associate in Electrical Technology (abbr.)
- 52 Pen name of Charles Lamb
- 53 Father (Fr.)
- 54 Sp. article
- 55 Quintillionth (pref.)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

G	N	U	S		A	N	A		C	A	S	K
P	A	R	I		C	A	R		B	S	E	E
C	O	N	C	E	R	T	O		T	B	A	R
D	S		B	O	L	U	S		E	M	F	
			D	U	N	S	I	B	S			
E	T	H	E	R		S	E	N	A	T	O	R
G	O	O	F		B	I	S		I	O	N	E
O	N	T	O	P	O	F		A	R	S	O	N
			D	E	G	U		M	I	N		
T	I	R		A	N	I	O	N		R	S	I
A	R	I	D		C	A	T	T	A	I	L	S
P	O	N	T		E	S	T		S	C	O	T
A	N	K	H		R	O		Y		N	E	P

DOWN

- 1 German port
- 2 Killer whale
- 3 Asia
- 4 Permit
- 5 Sicilian volcano
- 6 Paper fastener
- 7 Peaceful
- 8 Friend (Fr.)
- 9 Interfering
- 10 Dubious
- 11 Boring tools
- 16 Great (Ger.)
- 20 Snatch
- 22 Cat's cry
- 24 Lower intestines
- 25 Certified Public Accountant (abbr.)
- 26 Leftover table scrap
- 27 Sponge
- 28 Coy
- 29 Compass direction
- 30 Pistol
- 32 Lexical
- 35 Public Health Service (abbr.)
- 36 Noble
- 38 Small flies
- 39 Lock
- 40 Buffer
- 42 Great Barrier island
- 43 Flag
- 44 Tizzy
- 45 Hermitic language
- 47 Dread
- 49 Grassland



WORD SEARCH

I T W O W E D S B L B S N N S
R E R E M F B N M A L G G K E
E N I C R A I O I O S N I U R
I O T H H U V R D D S I S S I
T Y T I V I T I S N E S N I A
R A E R E C E U T T S O O S N
I B N O T C H F F R A P C E N
D E P P I H W O L L E B R H O
A S S R I K A H K Y L I A T I
U R Y A S S E D N E S C G G T
C E E C X D G E O N P G U D S
Z H B T U P E X C Z A A H C E
X T O O I D I E K S N U F F U
Q O A R Y H S V R A K C I U Q
B I V S D N W I S X S H O U S

- | | | | |
|---------------|---------------|----------------|---------|
| Basins | Essay | Midst | Ruins |
| Bayonet | First | Movie | Siege |
| Bellow | Future | Needy | Siren |
| Chiefly | Idols | Notch | Snuff |
| Chiropractors | Iguanas | Obeys | Spanks |
| Choke | Insensitivity | Others | Thesis |
| Chord | Irons | Posing | Vexed |
| Consign | Khaki | Questionnaires | Whipped |
| Dirtier | Knock | Quick | Wowed |
| Edgier | Leases | Reeds | Written |

Sudoku

Fill in the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9.

				2				9	6
8									
				4					
6	9				4				
7					2				
	8				3		4	6	7
5	4				7	6		3	
3							6		2
9	7				8				5

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"YPRTEWRTY M FPIGT JMWGBLT
YTLNTY EAT OPLGC MY JMWEAJBGGV
MY M CWYEFXBYATC YBKKTTY."

— TCOMLC CPOCTF

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Look within. Amend yourself, rather than prying into the frailties of others." — Bhaktisiddhanta Saraswati

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Sports

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Reynolds revitalized for return to Lakehead

BASKETBALL

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Sitting on the sidelines for the past year-and-half was not fun.

It's why Tiffany Reynolds got so excited when she learned last month that Ontario University Athletics had released its team sports schedules, giving student-athletes something to look toward after losing the 2020-21 campaign to COVID-19.

Reynolds, a tough-as-nails guard, with an eye for the ball and a penchant for harassing the opposition's best players, will be one of the cornerstones of a revamped Lakehead University women's basketball program this fall, which kicks off Nov. 5 on the road against the McMaster Marauders.

"It was really, really tough," she said. "At first, when we went into the pandemic I thought, oh I kind of need a little break. My knees are sore, but months went by and I was getting really, really sad. I even called coach Jon

(Kreiner) and said, 'Man, I'm not doing too good over here,'" the Toronto-born Reynolds said.

"Motivation was low, I was pretty sad. All my roommates were gone so I didn't really get to see anybody. I was not in a good place. Thank God my teammates were there for me through everything. We just talked or went to the park and then I was a lot better."

Reynolds, who helped Kreiner with a series of basketball camps in early July, said she can't wait to get back into action with the Thunderwolves, a new-look team that's bringing back all-star guard Sofia Lluich, fresh off a season playing professionally in her native Spain.

Plenty of familiar faces, including forward Lily Gruber-Schulz, defensive wizard Tianna Warwick-Dawkins and three-point specialist Nikki Ylagan, won't return in 2021-22.

She'll deal with the changes later. For now, Reynolds, who was limited to just 13 games in 2019-20 because of injury,



BACK ON THE COURT: Calgary's Liene Stalidzane attempts to catch up to Lakehead's Tiffany Reynolds (right).

just wants to practice and play.

"I've been working hard. Coach would send me these videos during the lockdown, telling me I should work on this for the next season. I feel like everybody on our team is working really, really hard. I'm excited for September. I'm excited to see what everybody brings," said Reynolds, who averaged 7.5 points and 4.5 rebounds per game last season.

"We pretty much have a new team, so that will be fun."

It was equally tough on the coaching staff, but there's a light at the end of the tunnel, Kreiner said, joking he's got to temper the enthusiasm a bit to ensure they hit their stride in Hamilton in November, not in the gym in August.

"It's almost like I have to calm them down," Kreiner said. "Even myself, we're like giddy little kids, just excited

to be back and knowing that even though we're not in the gym training right now, that light at the end of the tunnel is here. Things are happening fast. That wave of energy that's going to move through athletics and sports and school and all those things is going to be huge and we've got to be ready for it."

Kreiner has already announced three recruits for 2021-22 – Quebec's Alexia Giroux, Winnipeg's Emily Pokrant and Spain's Eva Guilera – and says he's got one more overseas commitment to come.

It'll be an adjustment, but a player like Reynolds should help ease that transition, he said.

"She's kind of the foundation of our program right now, as well as Sofia . . . Those two really are going to be the foundation of our program. We have five returning players and seven new players."

Kreiner said he plans to keep the roster at 12 to allow for more playing time, a reward for those players who waited out the pandemic.

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T-Wolves look to replace top three scorers

Lakehead Tomas Soustal, Josh Laframboise and Daniel Del Paggio have all moved on after a season lost to COVID-19

HOCKEY

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Andrew Wilkins is looking for some goal scorers.

When the puck drops to start the 2021-22 OUA men's hockey campaign, the Lakehead Thunderwolves coach will be without his top three producers from 2019-20, who combined to score 41 of the seventh-place team's 85 goals that season.

All three left with eligibility remaining.

Josh Laframboise departed for a shot at the North American professional ranks, Tomas Soustal headed overseas to play pro at home and Daniel Del Paggio graduated and decided to take a job in Thunder Bay, forgoing his final two seasons in a Lakehead uniform.

"We're going to have to figure it out, for sure," Wilkins said. "Obviously it's a lot of goals with Tomas and Daniel

over point per game and then Josh was third in the league in scoring. There are a lot of goals to make up for.

"With the guys we have coming in, it'll obviously be a different look. We'll just have to find different ways to get it done. We really relied on those top three or four guys last year, with lots of ice time and lots of opportunity. There's just going to be that opportunity for the new guys coming in."

Wilkins isn't alone in the OUA coaching fraternity.

The league never started in 2020-21, and given the nature of university hockey, it was inevitable that some players would finish up their schooling during the pandemic and choose to move on with their lives, rather than sticking around to squeeze another season or two of hockey out before seeking their fame and fortune elsewhere.

"I can't really speak to every team,



NEW PLAN: Lakehead University Thunderwolves coach Andrew Wilkins.

but I know there have been a couple of transfers in the league, guys looking to stay closer to home and stuff like that. But I think every team does it their own way, where we're basically taking

advantage of rebuilding, bringing in 10 new faces," Wilkins said recently.

Also lost to graduation were goaltender Nic Renyard, defenceman Patrick Murphy and forward Callum

Fryer.

Regardless of who is in camp, Wilkins said he and the players will just be glad to be together again and on the ice preparing for meaningful hockey, something the Thunderwolves have not done since being ousted by Ryerson in the 2020 playoffs.

Even a three-month gap in home games, a quirk of this year's OHL schedule, exacerbated by Fort William Gardens hosting the Scotties Tournament of Hearts early next year, isn't enough to rattle Wilkins, a former T-Wolves captain as a player who took over the reins of the team prior to the start of the 2018-19 campaign.

"It'll be all right. Just to get out there and play and have a schedule where we can compete and play in the OUA, wherever we are, on the road or at home, that's exciting."

Lakehead has yet to announce this year's recruitment class.



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49. Lost & Found
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51. Notices
52. Tenders

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60. Health Care
61. Employment Wanted
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63. Coming Events
64. Craft & Flea Markets
65. Happy Ads
66. Cards of Thanks
67. In Memoriam
68. Death/Funerals

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70. PUZZLE ANSWERS

65. HAPPY ADS

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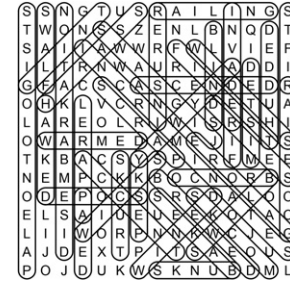


70. PUZZLE ANSWERS

ANSWERS TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLES

K	O	E	L	A	C	P	A	M	M	A	
I	R	A	E	E	L	A	M	E	O	W	
E	C	S	T	A	T	I	C	I	D	O	L
L	A	T	U	N	P	I	N	D	T	S	
M	L	A	F	A	I	L					
C	O	B	I	A	S	I	B	L	I	N	G
P	R	O	A	P	H	C	E	N	N	A	
A	T	R	O	P	H	Y	P	U	G	E	T
R	U	H	R	G	E	M					
H	M	O	S	A	O	N	E	W	S	A	
A	I	W	A	S	T	A	R	L	I	N	G
S	M	E	W	A	E	T	E	L	I	A	
P	E	I	R	E	L	A	S	A	T	T	O

4	5	7	3	2	1	8	9	6
8	2	9	6	5	7	3	4	1
1	6	3	9	4	8	7	2	5
6	9	5	7	1	4	2	8	3
7	3	4	8	6	2	5	1	9
2	8	1	5	3	9	4	6	7
5	4	2	1	7	6	9	3	8
3	1	8	4	9	5	6	7	2
9	7	6	2	8	3	1	5	4



PREVIOUS SOLUTION:
"Sometimes a noble failure serves the world as faithfully as a distinguished success."
Edward Dowden

69. HERE'S MY CARD

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