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BRYAN HALSTEAD

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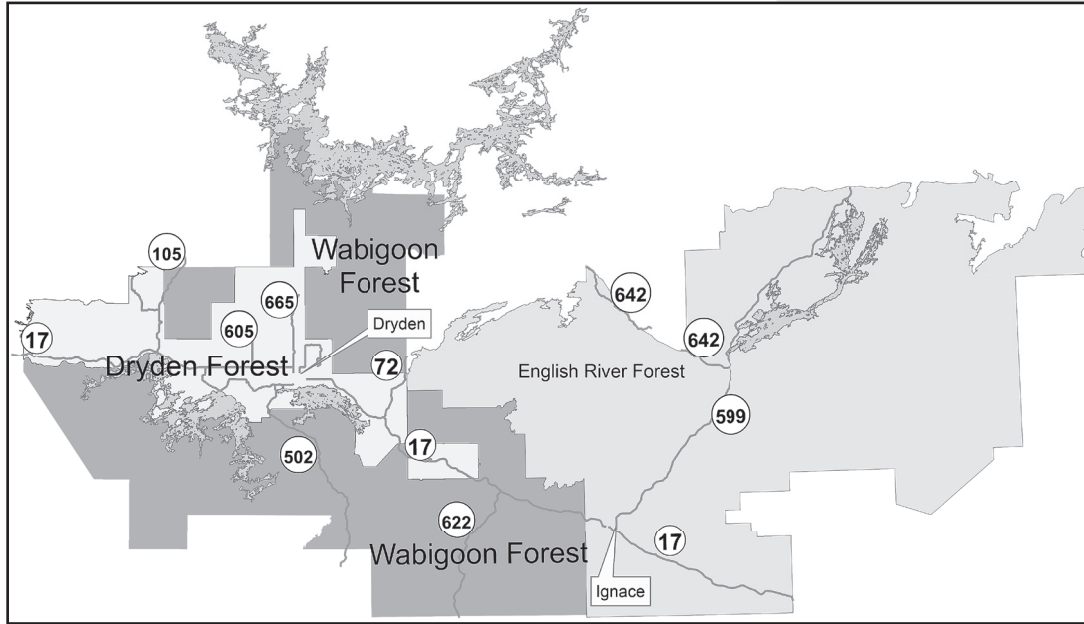


Lakehead Thunderwolves return to the ice for the first time since 2020 /22

INSPECTION

Inspection of NDMNRF - Approved Prescribed Burn Plan for Slash Pile Burning for Dryden, English River and Wabigoon Forests

The Ontario **Ministry of Northern Development, Mines, Natural Resources and Forestry (NDMNRF)** invites you to inspect the NDMNRF-approved prescribed burn plan for slash pile burning that will be carried out in the **Dryden, English River and Wabigoon Forests** (see map).



As part of our ongoing efforts to regenerate and protect Ontario's forests, some recently harvested areas have been selected to be burned under the guidelines of the NDMNRF's Prescribed Burn Manual. The prescribed burn will reduce the area covered in slash piles while increasing the area available for regeneration and reducing the fire hazard. The burn is scheduled for ignition between **October 15, 2021** and **February 15, 2022**.

The approved prescribed burn plan for slash pile burning, including specific locations and maps, is available electronically for public inspection by contacting **Dryden Forest Management Company** for the Dryden Forest, **Resolute FP Canada Inc.** for the English River Forest, **Domtar Inc.** for the Wabigoon Forest and on the Natural Resources Information Portal at <https://nrp.mnr.gov.on.ca/s/fmp-online> until **March 31, 2022** when the Annual Work Schedule expires.

Interested and affected persons and organizations can arrange a remote meeting with NDMNRF staff to discuss the prescribed burn plan. For more information, please contact:

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LOCAL NEWS

Big Red earns its tank of fuel

Sunday afternoon. My wife, Laura, The Gardener (among other talents), announces that we have to widen the boundary aisles surrounding the vegetable garden. "How are we going to do this?" ask. "With Big Red," she answers.

Big Red, for those of you new to this column, is my ancient diesel tractor. It is not, unfortunately, a four-wheel drive machine, alas, alack. I can't prove this fact but I'm not certain that when Red was fashioned that four-wheel drive tractors were common. So, there are situations on the farm when Red can't do due to its two-wheelness (is that a word? Oh well.)



FRED JONES
RURAL ROOTS

Prime example is climbing up onto Mt. Crumpet, our now-large manure pile where I deposit the "mucked" stall leavings from our horse stalls. From bitter experience, I have learned that Red can get easily stuck and then I have to call on my long-suffering neighbour Donny "up road" to come with his skidder and haul Red free.

July was a very dry month. I wagered that the surface of Mt. Crumpet might just support Red provided I didn't stray too close to the newly-dumped stuff. On the opposite side of Crumpet is incredible soil, the result of twenty years of composted manure and wood shavings, the stuff we use as stall bedding. All I had to do was cautiously creep onto Crumpet, and once on top, scrape the top layer that has nasty crabgrass covering it. Up we went and behold! We didn't get stuck. But when I sensed Red's rear tires sinking a bit, I knew it was time to abandon the mound. We'd exposed enough rich soil and I could come back with the quad pulling our manure cart and shovel the premium stuff into said cart and haul it to the veggie garden.

However, on Sunday, The Gardener requested that I use Red's bucket to scrape the nasty crabgrass off of the remaining part of the garden that she had not dug up (a laborious task she did in the spring, shaking out the crabgrass infested dirt, tossing away the offending roots, and then with help from either me or son, Doug, building wooden frames for permanent beds. But, as I mentioned, there was still a large patch of former garden left undisturbed. The hand-digging undertaking took its toll. So, now why not see if Red and its bucket could do the same trick.

Which we did. Or, at least we got about a third of the area cleared. But then Laura asked if I could fetch with Red all the shavings-mixed-with-horse poop that is extensive in front of the shavings shed. Mixed with poop? Alas, yes. The equines like to reside either in front of or inside the shed that has fresh wood shavings. So much more comfortable to lie down on this carpet or to stand inside if it is raining (which is nuts since they have a perfectly good shelter in the western paddock not far from the barn) while waiting to be brought inside for their morning feed. Over time the poop and shavings outside the shed mix. "Take the tractor and pick up all that stuff and ferry it to the garden," Laura said.

Earlier in the week I had gone to town to purchase a used tiny tiller and now Laura was using it to break up the soil and weeds around the perimeter of the garden. She then laid masses of cardboard she'd been collecting over top of the freshly-tilled earth and my job or, rather the job of Red and me, was to fetch the poop-mixed shavings and dump them onto the cardboard securing it. Which we did. It took several trips and scrapings to do the job.

"Once we have this whole section cleared of crabgrass, then we can build more frames. You can then take the quad and cart up onto the manure pile to fetch more of the good dirt. But while I'm at work tomorrow, your mission, Mr. Jones, should you accept it, is to continue scraping the remaining crabgrass off of the garden," she suggested. Yup. Can do.

All the while and over the past few days, geese have been honking overhead in small flocks taking off from our beaver pond, flying in all directions ("Hey, you guys, you're flying in the wrong direction!") They will sort it out, though.

A good day, Sunday. Big Red certainly earned his diesel that day.

LOCAL NEWS

Transport crash kills two and injures four

POLICE
By Gary Rinne- TB Source

A witness to Saturday night's collision that left two people dead and four others injured was concerned that a transport truck involved in the accident was travelling too fast.

"When he flew by me, I said to Norma – my wife – 'how's he going to make that corner?' because even if he tried to, he would have flipped the rig," Denis Bresolin said.

The Thunder Bay couple was en route home from Shebandowan and had just turned off Highway 11-17 east-bound to Highway 102 at Sistonens Corner.

Just seconds later, an oncoming westbound tractor-trailer went past a stop sign and struck an eastbound pickup truck towing a fifth wheel trailer.

Video of the collision was recorded by a nearby security camera.

"I kept my eyes on the rear-view mirror. He went straight up the hill [on Highway 102] and t-boned the pickup" in the intersection, Bresolin told TBNewswatch.

The driver of the transport truck and a passenger both died, and four occupants of the pickup were seriously injured.

Bresolin said the OPP asked him if he saw any brake lights on the tractor-trailer as it approached the junction.

"I said 'nothing.' It went up there like a battering ram."

The collision happened right in front of a Petro-Can cardlock filling station.

When he saw the disaster unfolding, Bresolin said, "It felt like it was time-lapse. [Then] there was a bunch of smoke and dust, and I told my wife to call 911 right away."

He immediately turned his vehicle around to see what they could do to help.

What they saw at the accident site "was like a bomb went off," spurring both of them into action.

"We just happened to be the first on the scene. You have to do what you have to do," Bresolin said.

With diesel fuel leaking nearby, Bresolin approached the overturned pickup truck, knelt on shattered glass, and initially pulled a young boy to safety through a broken window.

Next, he was able to extricate a little girl whose leg had been stuck, and wrapped her in a blanket to comfort her.

Bresolin then turned his attention to pulling out two adults whom he was told are the children's grandparents.



DEADLY COLLISION: The wreckage of a transport truck that crashed near Sistonens Corners late on Saturday night.

The woman had a badly injured leg, so he did what he could to stop the bleeding.

"Everyone was in shock," he said. "From my First Aid at work, I kept talking to everybody. I don't know how I remembered everything. Because of COVID I haven't upgraded for two years...I kept doing what I had to do, and to keep everybody awake."







By this point other people were stopping to help, including other truckers, and Bresolin was on the phone with 911 dispatch, providing the ages of the injured people and what he knew about their injuries.

The cab of the transport truck was so badly mangled and full of sharp pieces of metal, he said, there was no way to help the two men inside until emergency responders arrived.

Bresolin said he and his wife – who also put her training as a registered nursing assistant to use at the scene – never hesitated to do whatever they could for the survivors of the accident.

It was only later that they realized how close they had come to being casualties themselves.

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Paper switching delivery methods

THUNDER BAY
By TB Source staff

Regular readers of Thunder Bay Source will find it delivered to their homes in a different manner, starting next week.

In an effort to support our local economy to the best of our ability, we've partnered with the *Chronicle-Journal* for our printing and delivery.

Each week, if you're a home subscriber to the daily paper, you'll find *Thunder Bay Source* inside its Friday edition.

If you're not a home subscriber, the paper will now be

delivered to your door as part of their total market coverage flyer package, also known as The Lakehead.

"We're still separate companies, with separate owners and separate editorial departments, so nothing has changed on that front," said TB Source publisher Leith Dunick.

"But we saw this as an opportunity to bring business back to a local company. We're going to have a new look and some new features and columnists coming on board in the next few weeks."

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IN BRIEF

Police investigating Westfort incident

Thunder Bay Police are investigating an incident involving a suspected projectile that struck a woman on Monday night, landing her in hospital for treatment.

Police had initially said it may have been a shooting, but upon further review determined it was not.

The female victim was taken to hospital and later released.

Police blocked off a section of Frederica Street, near the intersection with Amelia Street, at about 6 p.m. after reports came in about an injured, elderly woman.

Police released the scene at midnight.

Most members of the group, which numbered about 15 people, declined to speak with media, with one briefly obstructing media from photographing the rally.

One attendee said they were concerned about the precedent that could be set by vaccine requirements, and questioned whether the threat of COVID-19 truly justified the rules.

Another said they were against vaccines "being mandated for entering many businesses and institutions."

The group's objections were not specific to the Liberal party, she said, but they hoped to draw attention to the issue during the federal election by holding it in front of a campaign office.



LEITH DUNICK

UNDER INVESTIGATION: A woman was injured in a Westfort incident on Monday night.

Vaccine protest

A small group gathered outside of the campaign office of MP Patty Hajdu Monday, protesting policies that require vaccination to access businesses or maintain employment.

COVID at Westgate

A person associated with Westgate Collegiate and Vocational Institute has tested positive for the

COVID-19 virus.

The Lakehead District School Board made the announcement Monday afternoon after it received notification

from the Thunder Bay District Health Unit.

The board said it is working with TBDHU to investigate and to

manage any potential exposures in the school as well as related settings, such as bus transportation.

Officials are trying to identify all individuals who would be considered a high-risk or a low-risk contact of the infected individual.

"Parents or caregivers of students in impacted classes or cohorts, including bus transportation and extra-curricular activities, will be directly contacted by a public health professional to complete an assessment and will be provided with further instructions," the board stated.

It said that, similarly, any teachers, staff, visitors or any others who are impacted will be contacted directly.

With updated evidence, higher-risk contacts will be excluded from school for an isolation period, but the board said the broad exclusion of entire cohorts from schools or activities is not required at this time.

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LOCAL NEWS

Smile Cookies sweet way to raise money

THUNDER BAY
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Luckily, Thunder Bay seems to have a bit of a sweet tooth.

It's comes in handy when Smile Cookies go on sale at the local Tim Hortons outlets, last year helping to raise more than \$74,000 for the Thunder Bay Professional Firefighters' Toys for Tots campaign and the George Jeffrey Children's Foundation.

The two charities split the take evenly, with the \$1 proceeds from each cookie sold turned over to the two organizations.

Giving public

The generosity of the cookie-buying public goes a long way, said Cindy Levanto-Kawahara, executive director at the George Jeffrey Children's Foundation.

"There are so many things that fundraising dollars are needed for," she said. "We're putting an accessible fitness initiative at the centre. We're going to be building accessible workout equipment so the kiddos that are going to be going out into the adult world will know how to use gym



COOKIE POWER: The Thunder Bay Professional Firefighters' Toys for Tots campaign is a beneficiary of Smile Cookie proceeds each year.

equipment.

"We recently added dimming switches to all the clinical rooms.

Right now they're on motion sensors and the kids who have sensitivity to light need to have the dimming capa-

bility."

Levanto-Kawahara said it's a good thing residents of the city like a good

cookie and a good cause or two.

"It's awesome. People are just waving and smiling and honking. Come on out and get your Smile Cookie, it's going to a great cause," she said on Monday, launching the week-long campaign.

Helps a lot

Paul Penna, co-chair of the Toys for Tots program, said the \$37,000 his organization received last year is a great start to their campaign, which each year funds the purchase of Christmas gifts for children who might otherwise go without.

Though they don't set a goal, they usually aim to raise about \$150,000 each year.

"We've partnered with Tim Hortons and their Smile Cookie campaign for close to 10 years. It's been huge for us. It always kick-starts our campaign and without it we'd be that much further back each year. It's grown for us," Penna said.

Levanto-Kawahara said the goal this year is to sell 80,000 cookies.

Smile Cookies can be found at all local Tim Hortons outlets between now and Sunday.

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Independent Forest Audit of the Lakehead Forest

Ontario legislation governing sustainable forest management requires an Independent Forest Audit (IFA) of each Sustainable Forest License (SFL) or Crown Management Unit in the Province every five to seven years. The Forestry Futures Trust Committee has retained Arbex Forest Resource Consultants Ltd. to conduct an Independent Forest Audit of the Lakehead Forest for the seven-year period 2014-2021. The Forest is managed by Greenmantle Forest Inc. (GFI) and administered by the Ministry of Northern Development, Mines, Natural Resources and Forestry (MNDMNR) Thunder Bay District Office. The audit assesses the forest management activities of GFI and the MNDMNR. Specifically, the audit will assess:

- Compliance with the Crown Forest Sustainability Act and the sustainability of the Forest.
- Compliance with the Forest Management Planning process
- Planned versus actual forest management activities
- The effectiveness of forest management activities in achieving audit criteria and management objectives.
- The licensee's compliance with the terms and conditions of the SFL.

Your comments related to forest management activities on the Lakehead Forest during the audit term may be sent to:

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Please provide all comments by September 30, 2021.

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Editorial

EDITORIAL

Make your ballot count

By the time next week's paper comes out, odds are good we'll know the results of an election many Canadians have called unnecessary.

Odds are also good it will be another minority government, with either Justin Trudeau and the Liberals hanging onto power or Erin O'Toole and the Conservatives looking to form a new government in need of support of their left-leaning opponents to survive longer than Joe Clark did in 1979.

While partisans hope for majorities, minorities are actually better for most Canadians.

They force parties to work together to find solutions, or at least they should.

When one party holds all the power, unless there's a revolt in caucus, it's their way or the highway.

In today's highly politicized environment, that's usually not good for all. Instead, pockets of the country tend to get all the attention, while those in areas where the government is not as popular feel, rightly or wrongly, they're being left out.

And, as we've seen south of the border, successive governments tend to spend much of their time trying to undo the legislation of their predecessors, which does little to move the country forward.

You've seen what the candidates have to offer. Follow your heart and choose who you believe will do the best job.

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Trucker oversight needed

To the editor:

Once again we feel the need to write to you and will likely continue to do so. We would like to thank those who wrote in acknowledging our last letter of concern to your paper concerning new truck drivers traveling our Highways.

On Saturday September 11th 2021 another collision occurred right in the Thunder Bay area at the corner of Highway 11/17 and Highway 102.

This is another tragic example that more needs to be done to prevent these tragic collisions from happening.

We would like to invite your readers to view our page on Facebook titled Trucker's for Safer Highways.

It is here you can see all correspondence between ourselves and different levels of government on this issue.

Sadly at this point we have seen no satisfactory responses or interest in creating a solution.

Travis McDougall
Trucker's For Safer Highways

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



China is often misunderstood

China is a much misunderstood country. The current cramping up of Cold War rhetoric against China by western powers is the capitalist response to China's economic threat.

China is set to become the world's most powerful economy while continuing the long march towards socialism.

The Communist's Daughter by Dennis Bock is the fictionalized story of Norman Bethune, a Canadian doctor who took part in three wars and who was also at war with himself. The novel takes the form of a type-written manuscript which is discovered after his death.

This is basically a long love letter to the daughter he never met. It tells his life story – a mixture of adventures and regrets – which made him the man he was and the public hero he became.

It's also a tragic tale of loss.

In the Great War Bethune was a Canadian Army medic who showed great bravery in bringing back those wounded on the battlefield.

But he is haunted by a soldier he had to 'abandon' when he himself is shot in the leg.

In the Spanish Civil War he again displays great courage on the front line of the Republican army fighting the Franco fascists.

But he is troubled by a lover who is arrested and shot as a suspected spy.

In China he fights with Mao's Eighth Route Army against Japanese invaders. But he is guilty at the thought of leaving his unborn child in Europe.

This is story telling at its best – a daring, passionate and deeply compelling novel that sets the life of one visionary man against the forces of history.

In his tribute to Bethune, Chairman Mao said: 'We must all learn the spirit of absolute selflessness from him. With this spirit everyone can be very useful to the people'.

Edgar Snow's *Red Star Over China* did for the Chinese Revolution what John Reed's *Ten Days That Shook The World* did for the Russian Revolution.

Both were Americans who were on the spot when

feudalism was overthrown and replaced by the dictatorship of the proletariat.

Edgar Snow knew Mao Tse-Tung, Chou-Enlai and the other Chinese leaders in the 'days of bitterness' and the Long March, a time which he described in *Red Star Over China* (1937).

In *Red China Today* (1962) Snow provided a detailed and absorbing survey that illustrated how China was developing under communist leadership through 'enormous difficulties' towards nuclear power.

In *China's Long Revolution* (1971) Snow brought the story further up to date.

He described the purpose and outcome of the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution, life in the People's Communes and in the May Seventh schools of political reorientation, medical care, and population control.

Most interesting of all, he described conversations with Mao Tse-Tung (9 January 1965) and Chou En-lai (22 October and 16 December 1964) which throw light on the rapprochement between China and the United States.

Indeed, Snow played a role in brokering the visit by President Nixon to China in 1972, which took place shortly after Snow died.



JOHN
PATEMAN

BOOK BANTER

Perspective

A Ripper of a tale

Apparently ducks have the ability to mimic words

OPINION

By J.R. Shermack
Special to TB Source

Have you heard what the ducks are saying?

A passing reference in an obscure, old book has stirred the curiosity of the scientific community and led to the recovery of some long lost records of a talking duck.

The only talking ducks I ever heard of are Daffy and Donald but this was apparently a real, live duck speaking out using human language and creating sound effects.

The world of ornithology was turned on its ear last week by the re-discovery of some remarkable bird recordings made by an Australian scientist 34 years ago.

The audio tape was made by Dr. Peter Fullagar at the Tidbinbilla Nature Reserve near Canberra, Australia and it contains the vocalizations of a musk duck named Ripper.

There are 35 orders of bird species but until now scientists believed that vocal learning evolved in only three groups – songbirds, parrots and hummingbirds.

Talking sensation

Of the three vocalists, parrots (including budgies) are the most renowned for their ability to mimic sound but now, thanks to Ripper, ducks can join in the conversation.

Ripper achieved notoriety recently when researchers confirmed that he was the world's first known talking

duck – no other ducks or geese had ever spoken before.

He was able to accomplish this feat when he was taken from the wild and raised in captivity apart from other members of his own species.

Ripper the duck was hatched and hand-reared at the nature reserve without the company of other musk ducks and without hearing the natural sounds they made.

The only things he heard were a slamming door and the voice of his human foster father – the solitary bird bonded with his caregiver and learned to imitate his rude commentary.

His exposure to noise was very limited – he also learned to mimic the sound of the door to his enclosure while it was being slammed shut several times a day.

The rescued recording of Ripper the duck reveals what resembles a human voice uttering a phrase that has been interpreted as, "You bloody fool."

To mimic those words Ripper must have heard his caretaker use them many times – the context of those remarks is open to speculation but the duck was paying attention.

And when he began to mimic his caretaker's voice Dr. Fullagar recognized the scientific significance and documented the sound on audio tape.

Now, 30 years later Ripper is no longer with us, but his deep, ducky voice lives on and his enclosure door is still slamming – rewind and play for posterity.

Ripper didn't really know what he was saying but being called "a bloody fool" by a captive duck and hearing it slam a door in your face is worthy of note.

Vocal mimicry is a rare trait in birds and it has also been observed in some mammal species such as whales and dolphins, bats and seals and of course, humans.

Fun with fowls

Talking birds have been our amusing pets and companions for years and we have long been amazed by their ability to mimic the repeated sound of their master's voice.

My Auntie Lena once had a blue budgie bird and she spent hours beside the cage speaking the same two words until one day she heard them back, "Pretty boy, pretty boy."

I wonder how many times Ripper the duck heard the same phrase spoken to him before he could repeat back, "You bloody fool."

Further research uncovered two more examples of talkative ducks – one imitated the sound of a snorting pony and another could mimic his caretaker's characteristic cough.

No doubt about it, those talking ducks just quack me up.

"...Ripper is no longer with us, but his deep, ducky voice lives on..."

JUST DUCKY



ALL QUACKED UP: Ashton Meunier, 13, had Ricky the Duck out for some fresh air on Monday night. His family jokingly refers to the bird as the Westfort mascot.

LEITH DUNICK

A look back in history:

Rex Theatre

The Rex Theatre on Simpson Street was one of our city's most decorative theatres. Built in 1909 as the Palace Theatre it was one of two theatres in Fort William that specialized in silent films. The Rex (as it was named in 1911) seated 500 to 600 and was usually packed for such films as *Shorty Makes a Bet* or *Home Sweet Home*. Shows ran continuously for 12 hours every day.



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TB Election

Bryson wants Canada back on track

NDP hopeful says country is in need of big changes

ELECTION

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Chantelle Bryson says the country has had enough of Justin Trudeau and his Liberal government.

The country needs a change, said the Thunder Bay lawyer, running for the first time as the federal NDP candidate in Thunder Bay-Superior North.

Bryson, who has worked tirelessly for municipalities and Indigenous communities throughout her professional career, said it wasn't an easy decision throwing her hat into the political ring, but said she believes she can bring a strong, independent voice to Ottawa on behalf of her Thunder Bay constituents.

It's something that's been missing for far too long, Bryson said.

"We've seen with the Liberals they are very controlled by Justin Trudeau and the prime minister's office. I think under

the NDP you can bring a very strong, independent voice for the very specific issues in this riding," she said.

"Of course we're all about continuing to support small business through the end of the pandemic, workers' rights and safety. And I have practiced in Indigenous justice and First Nation equal funding for a long time."

Bryson added there also needs to be a focus on sustainable mental-health care and addictions care, a particular concern for Northwestern Ontario.

Up against Health Minister Patty Hajdu, Conservative Joshua Taylor, the Green Party's Amanda Moddejonge and the People's Party of Canada's Richard Daines, Bryson said her background in the riding and its issues goes back more than 20 years.

"So I have a really good handle on the particular issues that everybody is facing, from the city of Thunder Bay out to Pic River First Nation, up to Nakina," Bryson said.

"I have a really diverse legal background. I've worked in federal, provincial, municipal and Indigenous self-governance zones, so I understand how it works. I understand what level of



NDP: Lawyer Chantelle Bryson is the party candidate in Thunder Bay-Superior North.

government is capable of doing what. I think I bring the knowledge and skills to put forward viable solutions and get them to the implementation stage. That's what I'm all about – implementing solu-

tions to real bread-and-butter issues."

Jobs, a roof over one's head and healthy food on the table and clean water for all communities top her priority list.

Watching the current government ignore legal orders coming out of the Canadian Human Rights Tribunal, or from court as they relate to the St. Ann's residential school survivors and its unwillingness to disclose documents has been tough.

If they aren't willing to follow the law, it's a slippery slope to the bottom, Bryson said.

"Then you need to change the government."

Bryson said even though she's up against a high-profile cabinet minister in Hajdu, she's feeling pretty good about her chances.

"We've been out there, even before the election was called. People are really unhappy about this election being called, but now they're ready to move forward. The vast majority of the people we're speaking to are ready to do that with the NDP," Bryson said.

"People are done with the Liberals. They're done with the broken promises and Justin Trudeau and Patty Hajdu, and now they're trying to make up their minds. The next step of our campaign will be really addressing those voters of why the NDP."



Singh visits city a third time

ELECTION

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Either Jagmeet Singh really likes what local candidates Yuk-Sem Won and Chantelle Bryson are doing, or he's got a hankering for Persians.

For the third time in seven weeks, and the second since the election campaign officially began, the NDP leader paid a visit to Thunder Bay, hosting a rally on Sunday afternoon for supporters at Vicker's Park, taking shots at Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau's unwillingness to take on Canada's ultra-rich.

Asked about his frequent visits to the city during the 2021 campaign, Singh said he wants to let voters in the two ridings, Thunder Bay-Superior North and Thunder Bay-Rainy River, know the NDP cares deeply about the north.

"We care about Thunder Bay. We've got incredible candidates here. We've got Yuk-Sem, we've got Chantelle and they've shown what New Democrats do. We fight for people. We fight for you and the things the people in the north care about," said

Singh, who started his day in Sudbury and planned to finish it in Sioux Lookout, where he staged a virtual Facebook event for residents of Nunavut.

"They care about health care. They want to see medication covered."



JAGMEET SINGH

Singh, who spent more than a half hour taking selfies with supporters and speaking with potential voters about the issues, is to date the lone federal leader to visit Thunder Bay. Trudeau is rumoured to be coming this week, while Conservative Party of Canada Leader Erin O'Toole and Green Party Leader Annamie Paul have not yet indicated whether Northwestern Ontario will be on their itineraries ahead of the Sept. 20 election.

"I spoke to folks here who are worried about how much their medication is costing them, how much housing is costing them. We've got solutions to those. And while Justin Trudeau has said he's not going to take on the billionaires, we've been really clear. We're not going to increase taxes or burden the middle class or workers," Singh said.

ELECTION PROFILES: THUNDER BAY-SUPERIOR NORTH

Pandemic showcased Hajdu's strengths

ELECTION

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

As health minister, Patty Hajdu found herself front-and-centre in Canada's response to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The two-term Liberal incumbent in Thunder Bay-Superior North has spent the bulk of her second term in office helping the country navigate its way through the pandemic, as tough a challenge as most politicians will ever face.

Hajdu's goal, however, still remains trying to ensure that everyone in Canada, and especially in her riding and region, has an equal chance to succeed.

It's been tougher with the pandemic weighing down on just about everything, but she believes it's still a reachable goal.

"I got into politics because I truly believe that when people have the ability to reach their full potential, they contribute to their full potential as well, to their communities and to their country," she said.

"For me, the work that I've done as the



LIBERAL: Patty Hajdu has been a member of cabinet since first being elected in 2015.

minister of status of women, then as the minister of employment, and now as the minister of health has always been

focused on equity, equality, people's opportunity – making a stronger, better Canada for everyone."

Hajdu pointed to her efforts working to improve the labour code, the murdered and missing Indigenous women file and gender-based analysis in the federal budget are just some of the highlights of her six years in office.

"And of course, as minister of health, working on not just COVID-19, but things like the opioid crisis and pharmacare, other kinds of aspects of health care like virtual care and mental-health supports for provinces and territories," said Hajdu, who brought a background in public health and time at the helm at Shelter House to her first campaign in 2015.

As the highest profile candidate in either Thunder Bay riding, Hajdu knows she's got a target on her back and has faced plenty of criticism for the country's handling of the pandemic.

She said she's proud to stand on her record.

"I can tell you that at the beginning of the pandemic we made a commitment to Canadians and that was that we'd have

Canadians' backs for as long as it took. And that's exactly what we did," Hajdu said. "Whether it was working aggressively at understanding the virus, investing in research in those early days, acquiring PPE and later vaccines to bring to Canada to make sure nobody would go without these critical tools of fighting a pandemic – to making sure people had the financial supports, as well as small businesses."

Hajdu said her government has been working hard to ensure all boil-water advisories are lifted, but admitted there is still some work to do, noting it's not just infrastructure funding they've provided, but the Liberals have also committed to maintenance and operational funding.

She added she's done her best to live up to a commitment to be out in the more rural sections of the riding at least twice a year, and also committed to find solutions to health and social welfare issues found in many outlying communities.

"It needs to be a priority for us all."

Daines says political system needs fixing

People's Party of Canada can make the necessary changes says first-time candidate

ELECTION

By Ian Kaufman – TB Source

People's Party of Canada candidate Rick Daines says his party provides a place for those who are fed up with the political system.

"I think people are tired of the same old thing they've been getting from the main parties, if we can call them that," he said. "I think they're looking for difference, and I think they're looking for change."

In an interview, Daines highlighted just how different the PPC is from other parties on the ballot, rejecting the political and scientific consensus on issues like climate change and the COVID-19 pandemic.

He called environmental issues "very important," but rejected the notion that climate change represents an emergency requiring drastic action.

"The main for the climate that the People's Party believes in is, stop the alarmism, stop making everything an emergency that we have to throw money at," he said. "It's more, everybody needs to show respect for the environment, and we need to be responsible for our actions."

That puts Daines in line with the PPC platform, which

disputes the scientific consensus that human activity is dangerously warming the planet. The party pledges to pull Canada out of the Paris climate accord and cut spending to combat climate change.

Daines, a Geraldton resident and small business owner, is appealing to those frustrated with the government response to the COVID-19 pandemic – a driving force for the PPC campaign.

"People don't like being locked down in their houses like animals – I don't know any other way to explain it," he said. "People are locked down, they're financially hurt, there's division created everywhere I look."

Daines first came to Geraldton to work as an OPP officer. About six years later, he left policing to help run his family business, Daneff's Food Market.

He said he'd been attracted to the PPC for their commitment to four major principles – respect, responsibility, fairness, and freedom.

Daines champions the PPC's cynicism on government action. Asked what the party would do to make housing more affordable, he said the key issue was for government to stop adding to the national debt, claiming that would lower inflation and therefore the cost of living.

Pollsters have recently clocked PPC support growing into the high single digits. That would represent exponential growth for the party in Thunder Bay-Rainy River, where PPC candidate Andrew Hartnell attracted 1.8 per cent of the vote in 2019.

Liberal incumbent Marcus Powlowski won the riding with 35.3 per cent support in that election.



PPC: RICK DAINES

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Moddejonge seeks party cooperation

Major issues need consensus says Green Party candidate

ELECTION

By Ian Kaufman – TB Source

Canadians are tired of political bickering between the major parties, and are ready for a change, says Green Party candidate Amanda Moddejonge.

She promises her party would bring a more cooperative approach to Ottawa, keeping the focus on major issues like climate change, justice for Indigenous communities, and the COVID-19 pandemic.

It's Moddejonge's third run for the Greens – she placed fourth with 4.5 per cent of the vote in Thunder Bay-Rainy River in 2019, and ran provincially in Thunder Bay-Superior North in 2018.

She's realistic about the chances of electoral success, but believes the party could grow its current caucus of two Members of Parliament (a third Green MP departed for the Liberals earlier

this year).

Even if a vote for the Green Party doesn't directly result in representation in Ottawa, Moddejonge argued the party's popularity has consistently pushed the other parties to take issues seriously they otherwise might ignore, like medical marijuana, climate change, and electoral reform.

"I would say we win it pretty much every time, because all of the issues we put forward that are really important, they're always the issues that are most important to Canadians," she said. "Those are the things we actually end up, even with [two] seats, getting a lot of government action with."

Between the Green party's bona fides on climate change and a background in emergency management, Moddejonge said her campaign is well placed to address the issues that are top of mind for voters.

"I know from talking to people climate change is still the forefront of all of their agendas," she said. "They do want to see a better response to the Covid pandemic... and with that they want a more concerted effort between



LEITH DUNICK

GREEN PARTY: Amanda Moddejonge also ran for the Greens in the 2019 federal election.

the federal and provincial levels."

Moddejonge has minimized in-person campaigning during an election she says shouldn't have been called in the first place due to COVID-19 risks. She has also eschewed lawn signs, saying they're an unnecessary source

of plastic pollution.

She sees those as examples of how the Greens do politics differently, bringing a less partisan and more cooperative approach that she believes would drive progress on major challenges.

"It shouldn't be about the colour of the shirt that you wear, it should be about your actual ideals, how you manage to get things done, and what your focus is on Canadian people," she said. "When you stop focusing on Canadian people and start focusing on politicians having little squabbles here and there, you've lost the plot."

Moddejonge has focused much of her energy during the campaign instead on championing calls for support for those seeking to leave Afghanistan as the Taliban took control of the country following the U.S. military departure.

A former member of the Canadian military, she has criticized the Trudeau government for Canada's response to the situation in Afghanistan, saying it should have acted sooner to help Canadian allies leave the country.

Moddejonge has highlighted Green policies such as the guaranteed livable income and increased funding for renewable energy and retraining on the campaign trail, as well as her concerns over nuclear waste being stored in the region.

Vodden wants government to take hands-off approach

ELECTION

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Alexander Vodden only drew 140 votes in the 2019 federal election campaign, but he didn't let it discourage him from trying again.

Two years ago Vodden, the Libertarian candidate in Thunder Bay-Superior North, said he was a big believer in government stepping back from its hands-on approach to the lives of everyday Canadians, and that message hasn't changed.

In particular, he'd like the federal government to reconsider its spending policy, which the Canadian Taxpayers Federations estimates has ballooned to more than \$1.4 trillion.

The pandemic has only exacerbated the situation, Vodden said, adding the Libertarian brand takes the best of both sides of the political spectrum.

"Finances aren't great in the country, you know. But I really dislike the social conservatism that comes with most right-leaning parties. I find being Libertarian is a healthy mix of both financial responsibility, while still maintaining a leftist social policy," Vodden said, interviewed recently by Thunder Bay Television.

Topping his list of priorities is finding a way to bring industry back to Northwestern Ontario, particularly related

to mining and forestry.

Without jobs, and good paying ones at that, the region will suffer, Vodden said.

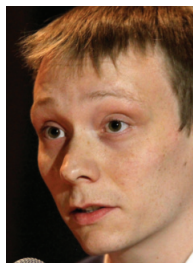
"Those industries are the bread and butter of this riding," he said. "Indigenous rights are also playing a big role into it. We continually slow things down with the federal government's interference, where really I feel we should be leaning toward giving the treaties the same sovereignty as we give our provinces.

Vodden said another area he'd like to see addressed is what he termed crony capitalism, a phrase he was loathe to use, but believes unfortunately it fits the reality of modern Canada.

He pointed to Bell and Rogers as examples of big businesses that have seemingly monopolized the country's communication spectrum.

"This is costing Canadians ridiculous sums for your phone, internet, all these services," Vodden said. "Yes, you're helping Canadian businesses, but at the cost of thirty-odd million taxpayers who pay for this. It's the same thing with food availability and the dairy quota system. You have roughly 60,000 dairy farmers in Canada, but our cost for dairy is well above the cost for neighbouring countries."

It's the needs of the few over the needs of the many, Vodden said.



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The Resident
Tuesday, Sept. 21
8pm



The Masked Singer
Wed., Sept. 22
8pm



The Conners
Wed., Sept. 22
9pm



The Rookie
Sunday, Sept. 26
10pm



Jann
Monday, Sept. 27
8pm



Bob (Hearts) Abishola
Monday, Sept. 27
7:30pm

EVENINGS THIS FALL ON



	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
8:00	Celebrity Wheel of Fortune	Jann	The Resident	The Masked Singer	Station 19	Shark Tank
9:00	Supermarket Sweep	The Big Leap	Our Kind of People	Home Economics	The Conners	Grey's Anatomy
10:00	The Rookie	The Good Doctor	Queens	Alter Ego	Big Sky	Blue Bloods

RETURNING THIS FALL



The Good Doctor
Monday, Sept. 27
10pm



Station 19
Thurs., Sept. 30
8pm



Grey's Anatomy
Thurs., Sept. 30
9pm



Big Sky
Thurs., Sept. 30
10pm








Magnum P.I.
Friday, Oct. 1
9pm



Blue Bloods
Friday, Oct. 1
10pm

NEW THIS FALL!

 <p>Our Kind of People Tuesday, Sept 21 9pm</p> <p>A single mother sets out to reclaim her family's name and build a business empire. But a dark secret from her mother's past turns her world upside-down.</p>	 <p>The Big Leap Tuesday, Sept 21 10pm then Mondays</p> <p>Scott Foley stars as a producer shooting a reality dance show with down-on-their-luck performers auditioning for a role in a modern re-make of "Swan Lake."</p>	 <p>Alter Ego Wednesday, Sept. 22 10pm</p> <p>It's the world's first avatar singing competition, as singers from all walks of life become the stars they have created in their own imagination.</p>	 <p>La Brea Tuesday, Sept 28 10pm</p> <p>A massive sinkhole opens up in Los Angeles, dropping part of a family into an unexplainable primeval world. How will they ever get back?</p>	 <p>Queens Tuesday, Oct. 19 10pm</p> <p>Once hip-hop legends in the 90's, four estranged women - now in their 40's - reunite to recapture their fame and regain their swagger.</p>
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	9-1-1 Monday, Sept. 20 8pm
	NCIS Monday, Sept. 20 9pm
	New Amsterdam Tuesday, Sept. 21 7pm
	FBI Tuesday, Sept. 21 8pm
	Survivor Wed., Sept. 22 8pm
	S.W.A.T. Friday, Oct. 1 8pm


EVENINGS THIS FALL ON Global THUNDER BAY

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
8:00	 The Equalizer	 9-1-1	 FBI	 Survivor	 The Blacklist	 S.W.A.T.
9:00	 NCIS: Los Angeles	 NCIS	 FBI: International	 Tough as Nails	 United States AI	 Family Law
10:00	 SEAL Team	 NCIS: Hawai'i	 New Amsterdam	 CSI: Vegas	 Bull	 Crime Beat

RETURNING THIS FALL

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	Bull Thursday, Oct. 7 10pm
	The Equalizer Sunday, Oct. 10 8pm
	NCIS: Los Angeles Sunday, Oct. 10 9pm
	SEAL Team Sunday, Oct. 10 10pm
	The Blacklist Thursday, Oct. 21 8pm

NEW THIS FALL!

				
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ELECTION PROFILES: THUNDER BAY-SUPERIOR NORTH

Lack of campus polls not voter friendly say students

ELECTION

By Ian Kaufman – TB Source

A decision by Elections Canada not to offer its on-campus voting in the upcoming federal election could have real impacts on youth voter turnout, says the Lakehead University Student Union.

More than 110,000 votes were cast at colleges and universities across the country as part of the Vote on Campus program in the 2019 election. That included 983 votes at a Lakehead University polling station, said Elections Canada regional media advisor Réjean Grenier.

While not all of those were necessarily from students, LUSU president Lahama Nacem said it offered an important option.

The student union will be working hard to inform students on their voting options, and encouraging them to vote, but she believes the lack of campus voting could lower turnout this time around.

“I think it’s a possibility, especially for students that are on residence and living away from home,” she said. “A lot of those students are first years who are new to Thunder Bay, and they might not know where to go, or might be uncomfortable leaving campus.”

Elections Canada has blamed the decision on the short election timeframe and the pandemic, saying it plans to run Vote on Campus again in future elections.

“The program requires significant advance planning and close collaboration with campus administrators, who help us secure the spaces we need and find workers to deliver the program,” the agency said in a statement.

That sentiment was shared by Lakehead psychology student Alicia Sandham.

“I think it’s honestly not a very good decision in terms of whether or not you want people to vote,” she said. “I feel like it’s the most important for people my age to vote, because it’s our future.”



CONSERVATIVE: Joshua Taylor is a first-time candidate who wants to focus on outlying communities as well as Thunder Bay.

Taylor will address crime, affordability

ELECTION

By Ian Kaufman – TB Source

Conservative candidate Joshua Taylor has pegged his campaign on core issues of community safety and affordability, hoping to make history in the Thunder Bay-Superior North riding.

The riding representing the city’s north end hasn’t gone Conservative in about 90 years, but Taylor is hopeful a strategy based in part on engaging smaller outlying communities could change that.

The 28-year-old grew up in Geraldton before earning an undergraduate degree in criminology and a master’s in kinesiology from Western University in London, Ontario.

He moved back to northern Ontario in 2018, working with the Geraldton municipal government. His experience also includes working with Indigenous friendship centres in Geraldton and Thunder Bay and, most recently, for the Thunder Bay District Health Unit as a youth engagement facilitator on anti-tobacco campaigns.

He currently resides in Thunder Bay.

The closest thing he had to political campaigning experience was running for a chair position with a fraternity at Western, he said (he won).

However, he noted he’s always been interested in politics, and was inspired to put himself forward due to frustration with the current government.

“I felt like somebody needed to step up in this area to really make this riding as good as it can be,” he said.

He defined the three main issues he’s running on as crime reduction, affordability, and rural representation, an issue close to his heart given his upbringing in a smaller community.

“As we’ve been going around the riding, what I’ve been hearing from virtually everybody is that there isn’t

adequate representation,” he said. “A lot of people have always felt like the political representatives are only coming around during election season. I didn’t like that when I was growing up in Geraldton, and I’d like to be the difference I think this riding needs.”

He’d like to see the federal government crack down on violent crimes and gang activity, saying that would go a long way to ensuring Thunder Bay loses its oft-held distinction as the “murder capital” of Canada.

“I think a lot of that stems from the gang presence we have in the city, where people from southern Ontario... are bringing massive amounts of drugs and exploiting the most vulnerable populations,” Taylor said.

Asked what he’d like to see the federal government do to address issues of crime, he said he supports mandatory minimum sentences for some offences, citing domestic violence as one example.

On affordability, Taylor touted his party’s plan to boost new home builds and bar foreign buyers from purchasing residential properties for two years.

“We need to make sure people aren’t laundering money through homes – basically, foreign buyers need to be barred from our markets until Canadians actually have a sustainable place to live,” he said.

While his relative youth might not always help him be taken seriously on the campaign trail, he said it may have given him an edge with “arguably the most robust social media presence” among local candidates.

“I think overall, people are receptive – they like seeing that people are invested in the future of this riding,” he said, noting he plans to live his life in the region.

Liberal incumbent Patty Hajdu took the riding with 42.9 per cent of the vote in 2019, with Conservative Frank Pullia placing second, with 25.6 per cent.

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Elections Canada ensuring vote goes off as smoothly as possible

Safety protocols are biggest concern for those running vote

POLITICS

By TB Source staff

The 2021 federal election is now underway and Elections Canada staff are excited to get to work, and confident in the safety protocols put in place to keep them safe during this pandemic.

"We have very strict protocols, well within the rules the health unit has for us, and we have a huge amount of PPE for our staff, masks, face shields, we have acrylic shields for desks, we have rubber gloves for when people are counting the ballots, that will be particularly important." Dale Mason, returning officer for the district of Thunder Bay-Superior North, said in

an interview,

"We will have lines marked on floors, and a person responsible for maintaining the lines to ensure the two metre spacing, masks, of course, are required, exactly as you would see in most stores right now, and we have decided to continue, even if things change, get easier, we're going to stick to the tough protocols to ensure that our staff are safe, and the electors are safe."

Elections Canada will be looking to employ upwards of 700 poll workers in the region, Canadian citizens over the age of 16 are invited to apply online.

Canadians should have received their voter cards in the mail around Sept. 1. Canadian citizens were able to vote in a few different ways, though advanced polls are now closed.

Anyone who has yet to vote can do so on Election Day on Monday at their assigned polling station, which will be outlined on their voter card.



PEOPLE'S PARTY: Alan Aubut doesn't like the way Canadian taxpayer dollars are being spent.

Aubut furious at COVID response

ELECTION

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Alan Aubut may not live in Thunder Bay-Rainy River these days, but he called the riding home for much of his younger years.

It's that intimate knowledge of the area and it's residents that convinced him 2021 was the right time to jump into the federal election fray, offering himself up as a candidate for the People's Party of Canada, a right-wing alternative and offshoot of the Conservative Party of Canada led by former CPC leadership candidate Maxime Bernier.

Aubut says he's running because he doesn't like the direction the country is headed, particularly changes that have been made in the past several years under Justin Trudeau and the Liberal government.

He's also willing to speak up for those who don't have a voice, something that's been missing for far too long on the national scene, he said.

Aubut is particularly upset at Canada's handling of the COVID-19 pandemic. It's top of mind for voters he's spoken to during the summer election campaign.

"They're just shocked at how our society is falling apart. There is no evidence that this virus is extremely contagious. In fact there's good solid evidence that it isn't," Aubut said.

"We are shutting our country down for something that is really no worse than the normal flu. Why the change? It's insanity. People are losing their jobs."

The first-time candidate said the

Canadian taxpayers' money has been thrown away and the country's economy is being demolished in front of people's eyes.

"The only party that's willing to stand up to say enough's enough is the People's Party. That's one reason I got on with them," he said.

"It's the first time in my life that I read through the whole platform and I agreed with every item on it because it was reasonable, rational and logical, whereas all the others are virtue signalling at best."

The party has promised to eliminate interprovincial trade barriers, respect the rights of legal firearm owners while targeting criminals, fairness for all provinces, balancing the budget in its first term in office, rejecting climate change alarmism while focusing on concrete improvements and a rational approach to COVID-19 that respects the rights and freedoms of Canadians.

Aubut, a geologist, said climate change advocates have got it wrong.

"We have a nice day today. We just take it for granted. We have a terrible storm, oh, that's our fault. What kind of insanity is that?"

Though his party has been accused of being anti-immigrant, Aubut said he welcomes anybody who comes to the country through legal channels.

That's not what's happening, he added.

"Right now, the last few years, they're just coming across the borders and that's not fair to those who actually properly applied. (We just want to go) back to rules and regulations that work."

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Powlowski's background paid off

Federal emergency room doctor was an asset during pandemic

FEDERAL ELECTION
By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Marcus Powlowski is a medical doctor, has a law degree and for the past two years, has called the House of Commons home.

A back-bencher in Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau's six-year-old government, Powlowski has had a front-row seat as the country navigated its way through a pandemic, a crisis that's far from over.

Never shy about voicing his opinions, even if they might be contradictory to his own party's public stance, Powlowski has shown a willingness to be critical of the government, including concerns about the lack of ventilators the country possessed during the early stages of the pandemic.

He's spent the past two years working behind the scenes to help bring Afghan interpreters to Canada and at the local level, worked to help the local Alstom plant pivot slightly to make ventilators to ensure the country avoided a worst-case scenario in its hospitals.

"Having been there for a couple of



LIBERAL: Marcus Powlowski worked to help Alstom convert to building ventilators and brings a medical and law background to Ottawa.

years and done the job, I can really appreciate what a great job it is I have the opportunity to do. I certainly enjoyed the two years I've already spent in Parliament and I want to continue it,"

Powlowski said, asked why he's seeking a second term in office.

A political neophyte in 2019, Powlowski edged out Conservative Linda Rydholm and the NDP's Yuk-

Sem Won, who is running again in 2021, to help the Liberals win back the seat after then incumbent Don Rusnak chose to return to private life after a single term.

Powlowski said he's still got a lot he wants to accomplish on the political stage.

As a doctor, the pandemic is front and centre.

"As it turns out, as someone with a health background, a law background, a global-health background, 99 per cent of the time as someone elected with that background, it wouldn't seem like a good fit, but right now it's the perfect fit," Powlowski said.

"Right now it's the right time and the right place to have my kind of background."

Second on his list is having a say in how the country tackles climate change. It might even be his No. 1 priority and the dire picture being painted by experts around the world.

"And in Thunder Bay, a big issue at the top of the pyramid in terms of what's important and not important is job creation. All the work we've done with Alstom to get the contracts for the street cars, to building ventilators there."

He also pointed to funding provided by the Liberals for improvements at the Thunder Bay Airport, not to mention money earmarked for Heddle Shipyards to help build icebreakers. The feds have also increased FedNor's annual budget to \$100 million under his watch.

"These are all ways of creating jobs to improve the local economy."

MacKinnon taking aim at poverty

FEDERAL ELECTION
By Ian Kaufman – TB Source

Tracey MacKinnon knows what it's like to suffer from financial hardship.

As someone who's spent time as part of the homeless population, and even today is forced at times between paying a utility bill or buying food to feed her household, eliminating poverty and making sure people have enough money to live on top her list of priorities as she heads into her first federal election campaign as the Thunder Bay-Rainy River candidate for the Green Party.

MacKinnon, who has called Thunder Bay home for the past decade or so, said everyone deserves to be able to afford the basics in life – food and shelter heading those priorities.

Government has a role to play in ensuring it's a reality for all Canadians, but under the current reality, she believes elected officials are failing the electorate.

"The Green Party has had a guaran-

teed livable income in their platform for many, many years," she said.

It's proven to work. She pointed to Ontario's now-halted basic income pilot project, instituted by the Liberals under Kathleen Wynne and discontinued by the current Conservative government under direction of Premier Doug Ford.

The Canada Emergency Relief Program, put in place by the Liberals, with a push from the NDP, to combat the effects of the pandemic has largely been a success.

"We have the data. We know that this kind of program works, whether it be a guaranteed livable income, whether it be a basic income, whether it be a targeted income – whatever label you want to put on it, it's long overdue," MacKinnon said.

"The people are suffering. I'm suffering and I'm not alone. There are hundreds and thousands of people in Thunder Bay who could use a hand up. It's not a handout. Don't think of it like that. It's a hand up to get us out of poverty, to get the economy restarted."

MacKinnon is no stranger to running for office, having sought an at-large seat three years ago in the Thunder Bay municipal election.

She believes her lived experience would be a valuable asset in the House of Commons.

MacKinnon, who considers herself an ally of Canada's Indigenous People's, says the country also has to do better when it comes to reconciliation.

The discovery of hundreds of bodies at former residential school sites was an eye opener, one that should not be forgotten anytime soon.

"As a mother and grandmother myself, I can't imagine (my grandson) not coming home to his mother one day. I feel this pain as a parent and a mother, having lost her children to agencies who have that power to take your children," MacKinnon said.

She added if elected she'd work to help eliminate the Indian Act and return more power to Canada's Indigenous peoples and their communities.



GREEN PARTY: Tracey MacKinnon also ran for an at-large council seat three years ago.

ELECTION PROFILES: THUNDER BAY-RAINY RIVER

Pecchia to be agent of change for riding

FEDERAL ELECTION
By Ian Kaufman – TB Source

Adelina Pecchia says she hears a clear appetite for change on local doorsteps.

The Conservative candidate for the Thunder Bay-Rainy River riding is looking to build on momentum from the party's surprisingly strong second-place finish there in the last election in 2019.

The ordained clergy member, who recently moved back to Thunder Bay from Kingston, said what she's hearing from the public on the campaign trail has made her optimistic people are ready to turn the page from the Trudeau government.

"People in Thunder Bay-Rainy River want change, we need change," she said. "I will be part of that change and renewal."

Pecchia believes the factors driving frustration with the current government are largely economic.

"I've been hearing a lot of things about housing costs, loss of jobs, the economy," she said.

Her stint in Marathon, where she served as a senior pastor before moving to Kingston several years ago, gave her a first-hand look at the economic challenges faced by smaller communities in the region.

"There are a lot of places in the Thunder Bay-Rainy River riding where businesses are shutting down, and a lot of factories are shutting down," she said. "People are worried about their jobs."

The pandemic has exacerbated those challenges for small businesses in particular, she said.

Pecchia has a BA in history and religious studies and a Masters degree

in theological studies, and has served as a pastor, associate, and worship leader.

The candidate has said she would champion the needs of seniors and the vulnerable if elected, and in an interview pointed to Conservative plans to expand disability benefits as a key policy plank.

The party has pledged to boost the Canada Workers Benefit's disability supplement from \$713 to \$1,500, and lower requirements to qualify for the disability tax credit.

Pecchia, who was born in Italy and raised in Westfort, will be on the ballot alongside Liberal incumbent Marcus Powlowski, Yuk-Sem Won (NDP), Tracey MacKinnon (Green), and Alan Aubut (PPC).

In 2019, Conservative Linda Rydholm placed second with 29.3 per cent of the vote, narrowly topping Won's 29.1 per cent Powlowski won election with 35.3 per cent support).

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NEW DEMOCRATS: Yuk-Sem Won also sought Thunder Bay-Rainy River two years ago.

Won is ready to represent TB-RR

Second-time NDP hopeful wants to give region its own voice

FEDERAL ELECTION
By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Yuk-Sem Won says there's too much at stake this time around for her not to throw her name into the Thunder Bay-Rainy River ring again.

With three visits already this summer from NDP Leader Jagmeet Singh, it's clear the national campaign believes she's got more than a fighting chance in a riding that in 2019 was basically a three-way split, Liberal Marcus Powlowski pulling out a narrow win.

Won, who finished a close third in the contest, has been pounding the pavement for the past two years, ramping up her door knocking once the 2021 election was called.

There was no question she was going to be back on the ballot for a second time.

"In 2019, when I decided to run for the first time, I had incredible mentors with me to help me through the campaign, to introduce myself to the region. I know after John Rafferty and people like Howard Hampton were here representing the NDP, that people, that's what they expected," Won said. "They had to get to know me and know that the NDP is still strong and they'd have a representative who still cares about people."

Though she's excited to be running again, the election call was an unfortunate one, unnecessary in the heart of a global pandemic that continues to threaten the economic well-being of not only the

country, but the people who live here.

"I knew I wanted to run again in the natural scheduled election in 2023, but if they want me to have a shot at the job now I'm here for it and here for the people making sure they know I'm still here to give them a voice, to represent the north and not just have a whole bunch of empty promises and not show up."

The election may have been the last thing on voters' minds, but the public is still pretty engaged nonetheless.

"I'm hearing that we need to take care of people, that going for a power grab was absolutely ridiculous, when \$600 million that this election is costing, everybody has better ideas of where that money could have gone in order to help people, businesses, communities and the country recover from a pandemic."

Won said she's also learned that any MP elected in Thunder Bay-Rainy River must ensure the regional section of the riding gets equal attention.

"It's about taking the time to make sure you're present – and that's not just during election time. That's about really getting in there in the good times and when they've got issues and want to reach out," she said.

Her top priority is ensuring the north has an effective voice in Ottawa, particularly health care and recovery for the area's tourism industry, aren't lost in the shuffle.

"They have to understand the north has been incredibly hard hit during the pandemic and normally even outside the pandemic, the north is often forgotten. We need stronger voices making sure that Ottawa understands our reality, the needs of the people that are different from urban Toronto."

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Grouse are a familiar NWO autumn sight



**KEITH
AILEY**
THE GOOD LIFE

The grouse is a bird well-known to anyone living in the Thunder Bay region. They are often encountered on the gravel roads and trails that cut through rural Northwestern Ontario but they can also be found right in the city too. The Trowbridge Forest by Centennial Park always seems to have a great population, even when the birds are on the low end of their ten-year population cycle. For those who enjoy hunting in the fall, chances are excellent that you first developed a love for the hunt while searching for these birds as a youngster. For others, grouse are often part of the overall experience when we are out hiking, fishing or mountain biking.

Though some people call them “partridge”, what we actually have in our area are mostly ruffed grouse, as well as the darker spruce grouse, and even a few sharp-tailed grouse. Even for non-hunters, spotting a grouse can be exciting as they can be pretty dramatic when they strut around with their tail feathers fanned out or they sprint for cover or suddenly explode from the underbrush into the perceived safety of a tree.

I have noticed that the best places to spot a grouse are along the edges of any mixed forest containing aspen and spruce. The birds are attracted to the fringes of forest openings like fields and old clear-cuts, especially where clover and berries are present. However, for most of us, we will see grouse on the gravel roads where they come to find and eat small rocks to help them digest their food. Grouse store these tiny stones in a

muscular part of their stomach known as the gizzard. When the gizzard contracts, the roughage helps the grouse grind up and digest its food.

As autumn progresses, leaves fall and temperatures drop below freezing, grouse become easier to see. The lack of thick foliage in October always leaves the birds more exposed. As November approaches, the falling temperatures seem to ensure grouse will come out and warm themselves in the sun on every clear afternoon.

If we are lucky, these birds, which are typically silent and camouflaged extremely well in their surroundings, will reveal themselves with their audible peeps, the sound of crunching leaves or perhaps some drumming. This drumming, made by the male is both unique and unmistakable. The drumming display takes place from atop a fallen log, a stump or a mound of earth. The deep thumping sound starts slowly and builds to a crescendo as the bird rapidly beats his wings back and forth, creating a loud “whoop” with the air beneath his wings. The drumming sequence only lasts for maybe ten seconds, but during this time, the wings may beat up to 50 times. Displays are most frequent just before and after sunrise, but certainly not limited to early mornings.

If we approach or frighten a grouse and they decide to abandon the camouflage defense, they will usually run into the underbrush and quickly disappear. If the bird is really scared it will take flight, flushing into the air with a thunderous whirr of its wings.

Anecdotally speaking, I have seen a lot of grouse throughout the summer, so I would wager that populations are pretty healthy right now. With plenty of grouse around and autumn quickly approaching, the best time to have a close encounter with a grouse is upon us.



HOME SWEET HOME: Ruffed grouse are known to nest throughout the region, including this one in Sleeping Giant Provincial Park.

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Magnus turns half-a-century in 2021

THEATRE

By Linda Maehans – TB Source

In terms of precious metals, gold has never and always been the global standard. It represents the pinnacle of achievement in sports. It is also the symbol for successful partnerships, marriages and other enduring endeavours that attain 50 years.

Time to say congratulations Magnus Theatre. Well played!

Magnus staff are working on a commemorative publication which should be available in early 2022; meanwhile the curtain on *Home: A Bluegrass Celebration* is just about to rise to some dang-fine fiddlin' and pickin', not to mention vocal harmonies that'll knock your socks off.

Current artistic director Thom Currie offers this about the beginnings of it all. "There was Burton Lancaster, sitting in his apartment in London England; he'd decided to come to this mythical place called Fort William. Obviously his atlas was not up-to-date. And so, when he went to the Consulate, Burton discovered he would actually be landing in Thunder Bay."

OK, some of us recall this place as the Lakehead: Port Arthur and Fort William. Either way, do leave room for imagination because we know the success of live theatre is as much about its audiences as about those on-stage and behind the scenes.

"When Burton got off the plane, he told himself 'I'm going to start a professional theatre where there's never been



TREADING THE BOARDS: Magnus's original administration office was a busy spot in the theatre's earliest days.

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one before". And, in 1971, that's exactly what he did.

The first modest productions by Magnus Theatre Northwest, with 100%

local talent, were in schools such as St. Pat's; where applause was heard for *A Resounding Tinkle* on May 18, 1972. But every good theatre needs a home. So

the (slightly dilapidated) Slovak Hall in the east end opened its doors to an eager public; the first show in the McLaughlin Street theatre, in November of '72, was

a production of *Charlie's Aunt*. Magnus has never looked back.

Well, maybe once, when in 1991 a fire in their administrative offices on the corner of Miles and May destroyed a considerable amount of property.

Yet another "old" building was waiting in the wings, and this time it was meant to be. Central School, the first school in Port Arthur (1884), became the cornerstone or anchor for a beautiful new, modern theatre structure in Waverley Park.

Suffice to say the passion and dedication of many community leaders and groups helped put together what turned into and remains the vibrant home of Magnus Theatre today.

Over these past (short) 50 years the artistic leadership within the theatre has brought audiences the very best of live entertainment: Shakespearean classics, suspenseful thrillers, top-rate musicals, witty comedies, controversial and contemporary "hits". No wonder (as notes describe), "Magnus is one of the most successful theatre companies in Canada." We've been spoiled.

"Magnus opens its 50th season with another all-local production," says Currie.

"We're showing our belief in the power of live theatre and the diverse talents we have here. Covid aside, we're back, we're starting again, and what better way to kick off this golden anniversary than with a 100 per cent local production."

As said, best 50th wishes to Magnus Theatre!

A pair of 9/11 films look back at America's greatest tragedy



MARTY MASCARINI
MOVIE TALK

In the wake of the 20th anniversary of 9/11, we study the newly released, *Worth* (Netflix) and the lesser-known documentary *You Are Here*, (VOD, HBO throughout September) which inspired the popular musical, *Come from Away*.

Worth is based on a true story. Michael Keaton portrays Boston lawyer Ken Feinberg who takes on the job of special master of the Sept. 11 Victim Compensation Fund set up ostensibly to support family survivors of the tragedy.

In actual fact, the fund serves as a smoke screen to spare the airlines from litigious bankruptcy which would have threatened the U.S. economy.

Having overseen claims for victims of Sandy Hook, the Boston Bombing, Agent Orange and several other tragedies, Feinberg seems well-suited to deal with handling 7,000 9/11 families. Accepting the job pro bono, he has two years to get victims to sign on.

But Feinberg's cold-blooded formula earns disdain, favouring the well-off. After the victims' initial public rejection, he realizes that he has to reassess his "nothing is fair" philosophy. Feinberg's dilemma is that a public declaration of a re-jig might jeopardize the whole case.

Conflict arises with community activist and 9/11 widower Charles Wolf (Stanley Tucci) who isolates flaws in Feinberg's

formula. Feinberg is also pressured by attorney Lee Quinn (Tate Donovan) who's ready to steal claimants away into a class action lawsuit.

Worth is earnest and empathetic in tone, recalling similar low-key issue-driven films including *Spotlight* and *Dark Waters*, dodging melodramatic tendencies, especially when Feinberg finally sees the error of his ways. Foregoing the usual stereotypical antagonism, Keaton and Tucci chat civilly as guarded, respectful opponents. Both are good.

However, the film doesn't fully address how to determine the value of a human life. The movie sidesteps its bigger issues as Feinberg delves into individual cases, illustrating his new-found heart, leaning

on the down-to-the-wire sign-up deadline to generate tension. "Worth" is well-meaning but no barn-burner.

For a more heartening Canadian angle to the 9/11 tragedy, one recommends revisiting, *You Are Here*, the 2018 doc that illustrates how the community of Gander, Newfoundland accommodated 38 aircraft and 6,700 'visitors' over a 6-day period right after the attacks.

The documentary skillfully builds the story step-by-step, from the collective realization that something bad has happened at the World Trade Center, to international aircraft getting directives to land at an unheard of place called Gander, to the logistics of corralling 38 aircraft, then the

sheltering, feeding, and dressing several thousand stranded visitors and pets.

Unfolding within a day-by-day structure, there are exhaustive, engaging anecdotes shared by pilots, passengers, air traffic controllers, city and police officials, relief agencies, local reporters and residents embellished by a wealth of archival footage.

Fascinating, amusing and touching, the stories reveal Gander's collective cultural character, how swiftly the whole community assisted needy far-flung global visitors who have "come from away," who in turn are amazed by kindness extended to them.

You Are Here winningly illustrates how an indelible bond (and entertaining musical) can be formed out of the 9/11 tragedy, based on simple human compassion.



MICHAEL KEATON

IN THE BAY

Celebrating a tragedy 20 years later

With the 20th anniversary of 9/11 this year, American networks were filled with memorials and special presentations. They reviewed the events that changed the lives of so many Americans – and Canadians – from various viewpoints: the government agencies investigating, the front line emergency workers, the unsung heroes.

Even the reporters, themselves, retold their stories as they experienced it firsthand while the rest of us were glued to our TVs.

Quieter life

Yes, back in the day we were actually watching on TVs at home, at work, in bars, at electronics stores. Planes crashing, buildings falling, workers searching for bodies, family members wandering and waiting with photos of their loved ones. It was a never-ending loop of horror that lasted for months.

Of course, 20 years later, those same



TV networks are re-running those stories to celebrate (maybe not the right word) the anniversary of that awful day.

This weekend, former – and current – presidents and political analysts spoke of that day and the way it shaped the years that followed.

Once again, there's been a lot to watch on TV. Except this time, I didn't.

A fact I was almost embarrassed to admit when asked the next day. Was this

proof of my self-centred personality? Or did I just not care twenty years later?

After all, Donald Trump certainly has been lambasted in the media for hosting a "9/11 boxing match" this past weekend instead of attending or honouring the fallen. It really shouldn't be a surprise. After the collapse of the World Trade Centre, he bragged in 2001 that he now had the tallest building downtown. So who thought he'd actually take a moment in 2021 to attend a memorial?

His psychologist niece has happily hit the networks, explaining Donald's lack of empathy and inability to understand tragedy. Not being a fan of the man, I can't completely disagree with her.

But do we have to tune in and tear up in order to care? Is that how we measure our humanity? By turning on the TV?

9/11 was a strike by terrorists against our beliefs and our way of life. Canadians struck back by taking in plane-fuls of stranded passengers into

their homes and families that day. We've spent twenty years working with countries around the world to fight terrorism. And we continue to try to support each other at home when we uncover hidden horrors from our past underground.

No judgment

So if instead of crying in front of the boob tube, you chose to watch the *Superman and Lois* season finale on Friday night, you're not a bad person. If you chose to spend some long-overdue time with friends on Saturday, be proud of that.

We honour the thousands who were lost that day and whose names we will never know, not by watching memorial specials, but by living our lives in appreciation of what we still have. By realizing that it could be gone in a second.

And not just because we changed the channel.



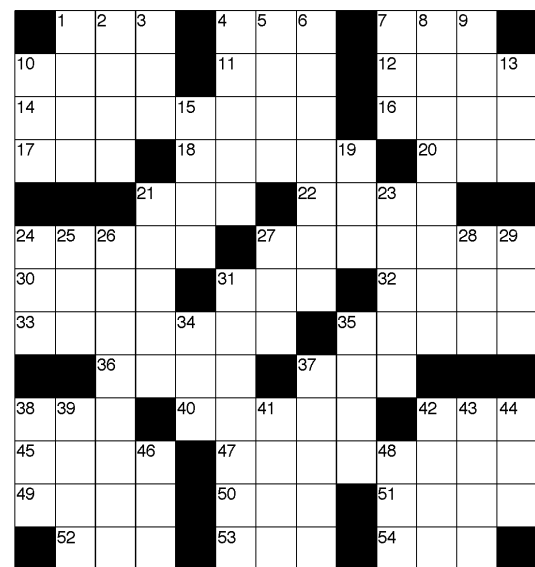
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- 21 Discover
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- 25 Possessive pronoun
- 26 Keeler (2 words)
- 27 No (Scot.)
- 28 Poly. beefwood
- 29 But
- 31 Uncle of Jason
- 34 Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms (abbr.)
- 35 Afr. tree
- 37 Pickled bamboo shoots
- 38 Defiant shout
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- 41 Cholera
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Wolves roster has fresh faces

UNIVERSITY HOCKEY

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

It's been a long couple of years for Thunderwolves goaltender Blake Weyrick.

The Santa Monica, Calif. native spent the 2019-20 campaign in the press box, red-shirting after spending the previous season suiting up for Canisius College in Buffalo.

He lost last season to the pandemic, and like the rest of his Thunderwolves teammates, is just itching to get back into meaningful competition.

The 25-year-old, who spent two seasons with the United States national junior development team, a squad that included the likes of future NHLers Jack Eichel, Auston Matthews, Alex Tuch and Dylan Larkin, kicked off the 2021-22 season on Monday night at the Tournament Centre, the T-Wolves hitting the ice for the start of training camp.

It's just good to be back with the boys, Weyrick said.

"It's a huge privilege to be part of this program and to be in this community. It's been a long time off, but getting back here, back with this group and the staff, it's been an unbelievable opportunity with these guys," he said.

"Just being back on the ice with these guys and my roommates is really something that every day you wake up and you make the most of it. We have guys that are at the rink two hours early for practice, just to be in the room with the guys and be ready to go."

One of those guys was defenceman Colin Van Den Hurk, a 22-year-old from Havelock, Ont., who had a cup of coffee in the Ontario Hockey League and spent 2019-20 with the Ontario Junior Hockey League's Trenton Golden Hawks, where he put



QUICK SHOT: Ben Badalamenti shoots on goaltender Blake Weyrick on Monday night at the Thunderwolves opening scrimmage.

up 42 points in 50 games.

It's the camaraderie of the sport that he most missed.

"We're all raring to get at the rink every day. Guys are going to the gym together, guys are doing everything together. We're loving being in the dressing room, being in that kind of atmosphere again and I'm just looking forward to getting the season started and playing with my teammates and making memories along the way," Van Den Hurk said.

"And hopefully we get a great start to the season."

That's just what third-year coach Andrew Wilkins, who has about 17 new faces in camp, was hoping to hear.

Wilkins' squad is coming off a seventh-place finish in 2019-20, a season after missing the playoffs for the second time in three years.

Monday's scrimmage was a chance to get a first-hand look at the team he's had to assemble, much of it virtually due to pandemic recruiting restrictions.

"Any time that you have new energy, it's exciting not just for us as a staff, but for us as a program. We're excited to get started. It's been a long time coming. We have some guys returning, a lot of new faces, some walk-ons as well. It should be fun," Wilkins said.

The goal is to be ready to hit the ice running when the OUA season begins on Nov. 4.

"I think with a new group you're ready for a learning process. We want to be peaking by the time we're playing games and I think we have over a month before the start of OUA competition starting in November. We'll have lots of time to practice, lots of time to gel as a team. We just want to keep getting better every day."

Claw marks: The Wolves were joined at camp by former ECHL champion Todd Skirving, who will return to the Newfoundland Growlers this season, current University of Minnesota-Duluth forward Billy Exel and former SIJHL scoring champion Keighan Gerrie, who is expected to return to the British Columbia Hockey League this fall.

College football a religion in southern U.S.

I've always known college football is a religion in the United States. But I don't think I realized just how crazy it was until a couple of weeks ago.

Having hung on to Bonnaroo tickets for nearly two years, I decided to take the significant other's 18-year-old to Tennessee for some live music.

Unfortunately, Hurricane Ida had other ideas, drenching Manchester, Tenn. and forcing the cancellation of the festival. No Jason Isbell or Foo Fighters for me.

We were staying at a lifelong friends' place in

Charlotte, N.C. and decided to make the best of it, driving four hours to Atlanta.

Sadly, the Braves weren't in town, but we had fun, and that's what mattered. On the way back to Charlotte, driving up the I-85, traffic began to snarl.

Up ahead we could see a pair of state troopers with lights flashing, sandwich a pair of buses.

It took us about half an hour to catch up and as we slipped past (the buses were travelling in the passing lane the entire way), I could see the buses

belonged to the Georgia Bulldogs, who were scheduled to take on the Clemson Tigers in Charlotte later that night. They were also empty.

They were being led up the highway by Georgia State troopers, by this time two states removed from their jurisdiction.

I can't imagine the Lakehead Thunderwolves bus getting a full-scale OPP escort on their way to a game in Sudbury.

The Bulldogs went on to defeat the Tigers 10-3 in the contest, cementing Georgia in the No. 2 spot in the Associated Press rankings.

Oh, and I looked at tickets for the game. Lowest price was \$335 US. We passed.



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