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EXPENSIVE TO OPERATE: Victoriaville has been a money-losing entity for the City of Thunder Bay since it was first built in 1979.

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LOCAL NEWS

Victoriaville may be on chopping block

Report recommends city tear down the 40-year-old mall and restore Victoria Avenue to its original state

CITY HALL
By Ian Kaufman - TB Source

With four weeks until Thunder Bay city council decides the future of the Victoriaville Centre, councillors received a report recommending its removal Monday night.

With a reminder from Mayor Bill Mauro that discussion was limited to asking questions – debate over the issue is reserved for a vote on Oct. 19 – councillors raised issues of financing, social equity, and possibilities for the area’s future as they considered the report’s findings.

The option to fully remove the city-owned shopping centre, favoured by consultant Urban Systems, is estimated to cost the city \$10.75 million. That figure includes demolition, street improvements, the addition of plazas and public squares, and other project costs.

The adjacent city parkade would be left standing. The cost of removal would pay off after about ten years, since the city would no longer face large annual operating losses. Victoriaville lost \$684,000 in 2016 and faces an estimated operating loss of \$824,000 by 2025. Total losses over a 10-year period are about \$9.3 million.

Three other options were considered in the report: a partial removal that would leave a renovated section of the structure along Syndicate Avenue, repurposing the centre for non-commercial community uses, or attempting to revitalize it as a retail space.

The full removal option scored highest on eight of 10 evaluation criteria, with the others found to be significantly more expensive and generally less beneficial.

Plenty of research

A team of urban planners, architects and landscape architects, structural and civil engineers, land economists, and retail experts contributed to the 200-page report backing the recommendation.

In a presentation to councillors, Urban Systems project manager Jeff Palmer emphasized that few communities of Thunder Bay’s size were able to support downtown shopping malls, characterizing them as a dated urban planning approach.

The report instead paints a picture of a pedestrian-friendly alternative that could attract more residents to the area for events and “unique retail experiences” such as temporary markets.

“Amenities such as street trees, benches, decorative lighting, and on-street water treatment will provide a pleasant environment that encourages pedestrians to linger,” the report describes. “The design of the street would support this purpose, as opposed to moving cars quickly through the neighbourhood”

“The public plazas to be developed within the Syndicate Avenue right of way have the potential to become signifi-



DISCO ERA FACILITY: Victoriaville was built in 1979. cant public gathering areas.”

It’s an option that garnered strong support in public consultations. Of several hundred residents who participated in surveys and town halls in the fall and winter, 81 per cent agreed the cost to demolish Victoriaville and reopen Victoria Avenue was justified given an approximately 10-year payback period.

Not a miracle cure

Palmer cautioned council, however, that its larger goal of renewing the south core was one that would take time and sustained effort beyond the removal of Victoriaville.

“This takes time – it takes decades,” he said. “There’s no silver bullet. You need a hundred small, incremental projects on a sustained basis.”

Current River Coun. Andrew Foulds pressed Palmer on the implications of tearing down Victoriaville for street-involved residents who rely on it. Issues of equity and liveability were the only two criteria where the full removal option scored lower than other alternatives.

“Certainly we have some criminal element that’s there, and you definitely have a demographic that’s living on the fringes,” Foulds said. “This is an area where they go.”

“I understand the planning arguments you’re making, [but] this doesn’t solve those issues, it moves them along. What happens to those people who get some reprieve in Victoriaville?”

The plan would need to be accompanied by a comprehensive strategy by the city and social service agencies to address the removal of Victoriaville, Palmer replied. Preliminary discussions on the topic had already begun, he said.

“I wouldn’t say that the goal of this project is to move people along,” he told councillors. “The goal... is to create infrastructure that will support positive uses.”

“What happens to those people who get some reprieve in Victoriaville?”
ANDREW FOULDS

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LOCAL NEWS

Indigenous COVID growth concerning

HEALTH
By Doug Dlazuk –TB Source

Minister of Health Patty Hajdu and Nishnawbe Aski Nation Grand Chief Alvin Fiddler say new cases of COVID-19 confirmed in several First Nation communities across the Northwest is a growing concern and steps need to be taken to reduce the spread.

Over the weekend, positive COVID-19 cases were discovered in Sandy Lake, Pikangikum, and Kasabonika Lake First Nations, which reported five new cases last week.

“It’s very concerning. For two of the first nations, including Pikangikum, the public health agency of Canada is working with those communities so we can send additional supports so we can quickly contain the virus,” Hajdu said. “We know and we’ve said all along that Indigenous communities are

particularly vulnerable due to all kinds of social determinants of health that include underlying health conditions, insufficient housing, not having the ability to self-isolate. We are working with affected communities right now.”

Fiddler added First Nation leaders are very concerned about the rise in cases and he has been speaking with community leadership and health officials to determine what resources are needed to contain any further spread of the virus.

“In many of our communities, we have a hard time meeting the basic health needs of our communities, never mind a public health crisis,” he said. “That’s what makes it even more concerning in hearing about these increased number of cases is that there is a lack

of a public health system in our NAN territories, which we need to build.”

In the early stages of the pandemic, many First Nation communities went into lockdown and restricted travel to and from the community.

“A lot of communities eased restrictions in July and August,” Fiddler said. “With the growing number of cases we are seeing now, many of our communities will move toward that direction.”

Fiddler added that for some communities, such as Sandy Lake First Nation, which is under a boil water advisory, it can be difficult to continually practice all public health guidelines like regular hand washing.

Many First Nation Communities also face a housing shortage, which

makes it more difficult to practice physical distancing or self-isolation.

“You can’t afford to take shortcuts or risk and it needs to be all hands on deck to make sure there is no further spread in these communities,” Fiddler said.

The rise in cases in First Nation communities comes as the province continues to see a surge. On Monday, Ontario reported 425 new cases with the majority in the Toronto, Peel, and Ottawa regions.

Hajdu commended First Nation leaders who handled the COVID-19 pandemic in its early stages, but she recognizes that these communities need the proper resources to deal with new cases and stop the spread.

“Community leaders themselves have done a phenomenal job with the monies provided to them to set up systems to protect their communities,” she said.

“...we’ve said all along that Indigenous communities are particularly vulnerable...”
ALVIN FIDDLER



WORRISOME: Sandy Lake First Nation has seen a rash of COVID cases recently.

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LOCAL NEWS



FIRED UP: The health unit has yet to say whether traditional trick-or-treating will be allowed.

Halloween hope

DaVinci Centre to hold trick-or-treat event Oct. 31

THUNDER BAY
By Leith Dunick – TB Source

The fate of door-to-door trick-or-treating is still up in the air in Thunder Bay, but there will be at least one spot where kids can still dress up in costume and collect candy.

The DaVinci Centre, citing the uncertainty on whether traditional Halloween night events would be allowed to proceed under COVID-19 guidelines, will host a trick-or-treat night of its own, inviting eager youngsters to dress up and come for a socially distanced outing instead.

Ann-Marie Powlowski, general manager at the south-side hall, said they want to deliver a sense of normalcy to children 13 and younger and their parents, especially those who might not be comfortable traveling from house to house in search of goodies.

“We’re going to have table stations set up throughout the building that kids can go to and trick or treat, just like they would on a normal house-to-house scenario,” Powlowski said.

“The tables are going to be sponsored by local businesses and families that are involved with the centre and outside the centre across the city. It will be decorated and the whole building will be kind of jazzed up for the event. We’re hoping to see everybody come out and enjoy the day.”

Powlowski said the DaVinci Centre is at present only operating in half of its usual space, meaning they have plenty of room to put on a spooky eight-hour event, that kicks off at noon on Halloween.

“We wanted to do this for the kids and the families of the community,” she said. “I think with the response that we’ve gotten so far, I hope that it’s going to be successful. It seems like everybody is on board with having the option to do some-

thing safely this year.”

The Thunder Bay District Health Unit has not publicly made a stance on trick-or-treating in 2020, awaiting guidance from the province.

South of the border, Los Angeles County initially banned trick-or-treating, but then walked it back in the face of public backlash and recommended it not go ahead. New York governor Mario Cuomo said he won’t cancel Halloween, while Ontario Premier Doug Ford last week said he’d prefer parents not take their kids out on Halloween night in an effort to stem rising COVID-19 numbers in some parts of the province.

Mayor Bill Mauro said he believes with zero cases in the Thunder Bay District for the past two weeks, it’s up to parents whether they’re comfortable taking their kids door-to-door.

The city is still awaiting official guidance from the health unit.

“For parents, I think it’s very much like sending your kids back to school, where the school circumstance could potentially be a more dangerous situation than trick-or-treating, where you’re not indoors and in close proximity of larger numbers of people,” Mauro said.

“I see it as an individual choice at this point. Obviously homeowners can turn the light off and not answer the door if they’re not interested in partaking in it. Masking would still be important, obviously.”

Masks will be required at the DaVinci event, which will also include several outdoor stations for parents who aren’t comfortable bringing their children into an indoor public space.

In addition to treats, there will be take-home activities and prizes for the top five costumes. A hot or cold takeout option will also be available for purchase throughout the event.

“I see it as an individual choice at this point.”
BILL MAURO

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Editorial

EDITORIAL

Tear down Victoriaville

In a month from now, the city is going to decide the future of Victoriaville Centre.

Though costly, at \$10.75 million, the right thing to do is demolish the 40-year-old structure and restore Victoria Avenue to its original state.

The mall has been a failure since it was first built, losing hundreds of thousands of dollars every year.

In an era when most malls are struggling to keep tenants and stave off the allure of online shopping, Victoriaville is no different, a ghost town of a retail environment with limited store fronts and nearly no appeal to consumers.

It's essentially become an expensive home to city offices, which could easily be moved elsewhere should council vote next month to tear the facility down.

It'll take about 15 years for the city to recoup its demolition losses, but if they follow the report and build a plaza on a portion of the property, it could reinvigorate an area that's developed a bad reputation over the years.

Removing Victoriaville won't put an end to the social ills of the area.

That needs a much deeper dive by local leaders, and not just the elected ones.

But it may eventually free up money that can be used to help tackle some of the underlying issues.

Throwing money away on a failed venture most definitely won't do this.

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Why tear down pool?

To the editor:

Dease Pool has a long and storied history. It began over a century ago (one year before the launch of the ill-fated Titanic) when children's lives were being lost - drowned in neighbouring rivers. Dease Pool was the perfect solution. It provided children a safe place to gather, swim and play. Broad community consensus built the pool, but this is an account of how the determination of a few administrators and city councillors rubbished it.

The process to remove the pool was lawful, but not democratic. It was undertaken over a couple of weeks at Christmas when the community was consumed with thoughts of family gatherings, children's presents and festive turkey. City council counted on that. They left no time for the community to organize a serious and proper defence, and Dease Pool would quietly slide out of mind and into distant memory. That was the plan. But like just about everything else at City Hall, things didn't work out quite according to design.

Ray Smith held an information session that filled the Mary J.L. Black library with concerned citizens. Kateri Banning showed the way to preserve the pool at a fraction of the cost of city estimates.

Lori Paras formed Renew Dease Pool, joining forces with Ray Smith's Save Dease Pool for the common purpose of preserving for marginalized neighbourhood children a safe place to gather, swim and play - not so much against the associated risks of our rivers, but from today's threats - of violent crime, gangs, drug dealers, drug abuse and prostitution. To the community, the cause seemed like a slam dunk. But city officials had other designs.

Community advocates organized a Save Dease Pool poster campaign for school children. Who knew the ward councillor, Brian Hamilton, would go to schools to tell them it was to no avail?

The children's posters and artwork were displayed in Victoriaville to create community awareness and to advocate for the children's plight - all with the sanction and approval of Victoriaville Mall Management. Who knew that City Hall would order the children's posters removed from their display - after one day?

Save Dease Pool and Renew Dease Pool then organized a display of the children's art with an information picket at City Hall on a chilly winter night when council was in session. Who knew city officials would deny access to washroom facilities for those engaged, some of whom were senior citizens.

Events leading up to the destruction of Dease Pool has been a dirty

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



business. We have not seen the like of this before. Ordinary citizens learned how valueless their voices are to city council, and to what length that council would go to drown them out.

But what did they win? The oldest outdoor pool in North America is in the process of being torn down - its historic honour transferred now to Underwood Pool in Massachusetts, formerly the oldest pool only in the United States, and beloved by its citizens.

What will the city do with the land? The city says it doesn't know. Yet do not actions suggest commitments have already been made, most likely for residential housing as prescribed by consultants?

Congratulations to the citizens of Belmont, Mass., home of Underwood Pool - today the oldest pool in North

America.

William Olesky,
Thunder Bay

No turf facility needed

To the editor

The city's decision to push ahead with the construction of an Indoor turf facility needs to be stopped.

If Mayor Bill Mauro won't do this then perhaps the province of Ontario should step in as the decision to proceed is reckless, unaffordable and against the will of the people.

The council was split on the decision to proceed now. Why would Mayor Mauro not support the 6 councillors, along with city Manager Norm Gale and the majority of city taxpayers that did not want to move

ahead now with this project?

Mayor Mauro stated that covid 19 would not have any effect on this project moving forward. Perhaps he should ask those who have lost their jobs and families that will be reduced to living on one income or welfare. It was reported today that 60% of restaurants in Canada will be closed by the end of the year. Bombardier will soon lay off about 200 employees in Thunder Bay.

Mayor Mauro thinks the backlash from their decision on Monday night will go away in a few weeks.

I think it will only get worse as more taxpayers struggle to make ends meet and many realize they have no job to go to.

Ray Smith,
Thunder Bay

Perspective

Big Tech's dark side shown in doc

Industry insiders blow the lid on how Silicon Valley is manipulating social media users

OPINION

By J.R. Shermack
Special to TB Source

There is no doubt that the growth of information technology and the internet has been a boon to mankind in areas like medical research and scientific discovery.

But worldwide access to information and opinions has also allowed tech companies to commercialize and exploit billions of users for huge profits.

Information is power and the collection, manipulation and selling of personal data generates billions of dollars in revenue, but danger and delight often go together.

Last week I found myself watching a newly released docudrama, *The Social Dilemma*, an unsettling look at the dark side of social media.

It is a compelling story as told by former employees and whistleblowers from Google, Facebook and other tech industry giants and confirmed by outside observers.

Insiders

And who would be more familiar with the problem or the so-called Social Dilemma than the tech wizards who knowingly and willingly designed it that way.

The documentary makes a good case for the obvious, that an advertising-based, engagement-fueled business model built on manipulation and deceit could be a problem.

Maybe so, but that same business model has enabled social media giants to become the wealthiest and most



WARNING BELLS: *The Social Dilemma* sounds the alarm on surveillance capitalism in hopes of preserving the very fabric of our society.

powerful companies in human history.

They are so big that they can willingly admit to being part (or all) of the problem without accepting responsibility for the consequences.

That's part of the dilemma – another part is the billions of users who are aware of the situation but don't really see it as a problem either for themselves or society as a whole.

Besides, isn't there an app for that?

Social media apps use our own

psychology against us to keep us engaged and constantly refreshing our feeds.

At the same time, targeted content plays with our emotions to control our behavior, sell us things and influence our opinions.

That same manipulation can be engineered to exploit our fears, biases and vanities to promote hatred, inequality and harmful political movements.

The *Social Dilemma* raises questions

about how this manipulation of information affects the behavior of individuals, groups and society at large.

We face a mental health dilemma - surveys reveal that increased social media use leads to self-reported declines in mental and physical health and life satisfaction.

But from a business perspective, every additional hit, like or emoji is money in the bank when terabytes of personal information are sold to the highest

bidder.

World democracy faces a dilemma - the number of governments using political disinformation campaigns on social media has doubled in the past 2 years.

The unbridled power of social media makes it possible and relatively easy to interfere in national elections and fuel political divisions.

A global discrimination dilemma is looming – internal Facebook reports found that 64 per cent of people joining terrorist groups are influenced by social media algorithms.

Amplify the bubble

They promote content that reflects and amplifies the user's own outrage, hatred and bigotry and provide a convenient platform for spreading those views.

The Social Dilemma brings a complex problem into sharp focus - unfortunately the film offers no obvious solutions as social media use continues to rise.

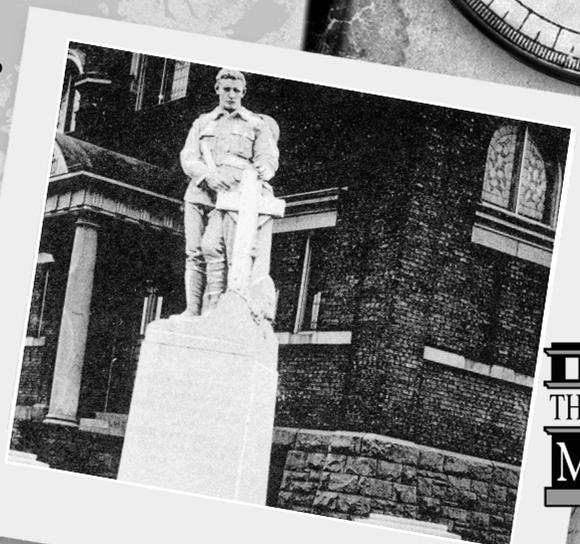
We accept the fact that anyone using a computer or other internet device becomes a commodity and their personal information is being used as currency.

It is surprising how quickly an invisible, arguably nefarious force can shape the world and alter our understanding of truth and reality.

It is amazing how easily this can be accomplished right before our very eyes and with our willing cooperation and consent. It's hard to imagine how we will escape from the horns of this dilemma – maybe someday there will be an app for that.

A look back in history: War Memorial

In 1919, Fort William's city council proposed a bylaw to raise funds for a statue to commemorate the fallen soldiers of the First World War, but the voters turned it down in a plebiscite. The Fort William Women's Patriotic Society then commissioned an unknown artist to create a memorial for the grounds of city hall, and the 11.5-ton statue was unveiled the following year.



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United Way in campaign of its life

THUNDER BAY
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

The United Way of Thunder Bay is facing the fundraising effort of their lives – and they’re going to have to bring the money in without most of the usual events created to do just that.

On Thursday, CEO Albert Brule made an appeal to the community on what would normally be the morning of their annual campaign launch breakfast, pleading with the public to take the money they might have spent on a ticket to the event and consider donating it to the cause.

Every little bit helps said Brule, who acknowledged it won’t be easy raising the money needed to fund their member organizations.

Think about giving

If one hasn’t given before, consider it in 2020, he said. If you have given and can dig a little deeper, it would be much appreciated throughout the community, Brule said.

And if one can’t afford to donate this year, there are other ways to help out, he added.

“Today we are hosting what we call the No-Show Gala for Recover 2020, which is the United Way’s appeal for this year. Normally we’d be gathering with our supporters, with businesses, with indi-



LEITH DUNICK

NEEDS HELP: United Way of Thunder Bay CEO Albert Brule is asking anyone who can afford to donate to this year’s campaign to do so.

viduals and community leaders, to kick off our campaign,” Brule said.

“But because of COVID-19, we’re doing a non-event, event. Which means instead of bringing people together, we’re actually encouraging people to virtually come together, in the sense that we as a community need to pull together

to help our partner agencies, to help our community as a whole, recover from COVID-19.”

It’s not going to be easy, Brule admitted.

COVID-19 impacted all aspects of people’s lives, throwing many out of work. Many businesses suffered heavily,

forced to shut down for months or faced with major hits to their bottom lines.

“Instead of spending on food, or beverages or entertainment, it’s actually going to help meet the needs of people affected by COVID-19,” Brule said of the virtual gala.

“We would like to collect as many

dollars as possible. We don’t have a financial target for the campaign, but I would say this – and it may sound dramatic – but we refer to it as the campaign of our lives. And we’re not playing that lightly.”

The United Way of Thunder Bay last year also didn’t announce a target, but in recent years they’ve attempted to raise as much as \$2.6 million in a single campaign, which stretches from September until Dec. 31.

Any amount

“If you’re able to make a contribution, the size doesn’t really matter. What we want is as many people as possible to make that commitment, to show that we are a caring and compassionate community that steps up, that comes together to help those in need,” Brule said.

“There’s never been a time as crucial as now to do that. How dire is this? We were already working very diligently with our community partners to help meet the needs of people experiencing poverty. COVID-19 has profoundly increased that impact and revealed the depth of poverty in our community. Now more than ever we need people to step up.”

While the events may be fewer and further between, the public can also still take part in workplace campaigns.

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While some recent mornings have been very cold, the overall trend over the past few years has seen some warm temperatures roll over into September here in Thunder Bay. Now that the leaves are changing colour it is time to get excited for autumn. Considering how wonderful it is to be outside this time of year, I have made myself a list of seven awesome things I want to do before the first snow falls. Perhaps a few of these ideas will inspire adventures for others who live to be outside.

- 1. Go grouse hunting. Ruffed grouse and spruce grouse, often called “partridge” in these parts, are delicious and this looks like it should be a good season in terms of seeing plenty of birds. Stalking grouse on a bicycle is an effective and satisfying way to provide some nourishment for the family.
- 2. Go crappie fishing. As we speak, plans are being made for our annual trip to Nestor Falls on Lake of the Woods. This annual weekend always leaves us with great memories as well as bellies full of fried fish.
- 3. Restock the wood pile. While I usually

appreciate the workout I get while swinging an axe, this year I am looking forward to relieving some stress while also refreshing the stock of birch for the fires that will heat our camp throughout the winter.

● 4. Enjoy one more paddle. Whether you prefer a canoe, kayak or SUP, paddling to a backdrop of brightly coloured trees contrasting against the dark water makes for the most spectacular paddling of the year.

● 5. Make the leap: from sauna to lake. You don't have to be Scandinavian to enjoy a hot sauna on a cool fall evening. Running from the sauna and jumping into a cold lake makes the experience even better.

● 6. Find some salmon. On the north shore of Lake Superior, we are blessed with three types of Pacific salmon. Hopefully we get a whole bunch of rain soon so we can enjoy river fishing for chinook, coho, and pink salmon.

● 7. Embrace the darkness. The annual autumn time change offers an easy opportunity to hit the mountain bike trails of Shuniah Mines in the early evening, just after dark. Using lights on our helmets and handlebars, the experience is exciting and completely unique from normal riding in daylight hours.

Summer may be over, but that only means we have a whole bunch of new opportunities for adventure. Whatever journey you choose to pursue this fall, I hope you will find a lot to love about being outside in autumn.



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FRED JONES
RURAL ROOTS

There is a maple tree across the road from our driveway. It is a sugar maple, very rare in this part of the world, and it is in full, blazing, orange-red display.

I can see it from our kitchen window. I love it.

Sugar maples do exist around the Thunder Bay area.

Along the Nor'westers there is a patch; up behind Big Thunder, and patches of these classic Fall-colour beauties high up on the mountains that you can catch a glimpse of when driving down Highway 61.

Lots of trees

There are also small groves of sugar maples down the road from us and up in the hills. I know a chap who owns that land and built a sugaring-off hut beside a small cabin he also built so

that in spring, he taps his trees and eventually produces maple syrup.

I once escorted two Lakehead University professors to a maple stand out this way back in the '80's. They were looking for seed and if the trees were reproducing.

They told me that the maples grow very slowly in this part of the province.

A tree measuring six inches thick would be twice that size in southern Ontario.

I recall in the early '80s reports of a plague of gypsy moths invading the maples in the south of the province and that the MNR was using that stand along the Nor'westers as a control experiment. I can't remember how they were doing that.

But how this single gorgeous maple managed to establish itself in this lower ground all by itself is a mystery. I will mosey down our driveway and across the road to collect a couple of leaves for an autumnal center-piece for the dining room table.

Meanwhile, I have begun to clear our riding trails. The recent storms that featured very strong winds have

added to the number of downed trees across the trails. Most of the fallen trees are either small green balsam or spruce or big, rotted poplar, not worth retrieving. I did see a couple of downed dead spruce and balsam just off the trail and in the bush. Saturday afternoon I grabbed the chainsaw and motored with my ancient tractor, Big Red, up the trail to where a large spruce specimen lay waiting.

Moving about in the boreal forest is not easy. There is so much undergrowth that can grab one's feet even when one is trying to move with stealth-like grace.

Hah!
I spent a goodly amount of time delimiting the fallen beauty and then got to work bucking it. What I learned was that the lower part of the tree was rotten. This rot extended several feet until I found solid wood. But the next two cuts revealed that a large black ant nest had been established in the wood. Dang.

I left those two pieces with profuse apologies and moved on. The top of the tree was also rotten but I managed to bring home a bucket-full of large

pieces.

Back at Casa Jones, I started up the gasoline splitter and proceeded to split. However, some of the pieces had moisture inside and one piece revealed another ant nest. Ratz! "Sorry!" I shouted over the noise of the splitter. I allowed the ants to scatter off of the splitter and though they are far from their territory, I hope that they can make a home somewhere else, preferably not in Casa Jones.

While I was "playing" with the wood, Laura was preparing one of the beds in the garden to plant garlic. She also harvested the last of the tomatoes from the greenhouse, some of which had ripened, some had not, and some had suffered from the killer frost even though they were covered.

I saw one tomato she had tossed on the compost that had got frozen. It resembled the shape of the 'Alien' from the horror movie.

Bad enough that the tendrils, the vines from pumpkin plants elect to grow in the direction of Casa Jones (Day of the Triffids), now tomatoes from outer space are trying to take over! Pardon my overactive imagina-

tion.

Sunday, my friend, Dave, drove out from town to participate in the converting of red peppers into red pepper jelly, a staple condiment at our home.

I had brought him a jar or two in previous seasons made by Laura; he reciprocated with his homemade marmalade.

Show and tell

Curious as to how Laura made her jelly, she invited him out here to help make it. Dave is a very good cook and he had a trick or two up his sleeve. Thus, an afternoon of fine recipe and cooking exchanges twixt friend and Mrs. J.

I headed out while they were busy and walked to the end of our driveway, crossed the road, and picked some maple leaves in full, glorious, flaming colour from that lone sugar maple tree to be the centerpiece for the dining room table.

The wind was brisk from the south and I could smell the delicious aroma of burning spruce from our fireplace. I love this time of year.

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Copperfield gets Dickens-lite treatment



AGING GRACEFULLY: Dev Patel plays the grown-up version of David Copperfield.

Given his track record, *The Personal History of David Copperfield* (SilverCity) represents an interesting departure for Scottish writer/director Armando Iannucci.

Much of his recent work, such as TV's *Veep*, and movies including *In the Loop* with James Gandolfini and *The Death of Stalin* with Steve Buscemi, focused exclusively on politics, mocking self-obsessed power-mad climbers who were exceedingly profane, coarse, cynical, opportunistic, and often socially clueless, all depicted through a devilishly satirical lens.

Odd choice

In the wake of this output, the works of Charles Dickens would seem strangely pedestrian for the likes of Mr. Iannucci.

However, the filmmaker evidently favours the author, having hosted a BBC TV special dedicated to Dickens. The entertainment world makes for strange

bedfellows at times.

The Personal History of David Copperfield gives Iannucci much ground to cover, tracing the lad's hapless beginnings in Victorian England, born to a widowed mother (Morfydd Clark), but

suffering abuse by his dastardly stepfather, Edward Murdstone (Darren Boyd) and his equally heartless sister Jane (Gwendoline Christy, *Game of Thrones*) who banish the lad to a sweatshop bottling factory and boarding school in

London.

This is where David begins to jot notes on various characters and incidents that will serve as fodder for his eventual literary career.

Further angst comes in the form of David's beleaguered landlord, Mr. Micawber (Peter Capaldi) whose hairbreadth efforts in eluding creditors eventually result in a sojourn in debtors' prison.

Graduating into young adulthood, David (Dev Patel) eventually rebels and flees to the countryside, seeking the help of his dotty aunt (Tilda Swinton) who years earlier was disappointed that David didn't turn out to be the niece she was hoping for and re-names him in kind. David must also contend with her blissed-out house guest, Mr. Dick (Hugh Laurie) who's obsessed with beheading King Charles I but also delights in kite-flying.

Aside from his awful stepfather, David's welfare and social status are threatened by the duplicitous Uriah Heep (Ben Wishaw), a clerk in a law firm where David secures a junior position, whose predatory machinations deplete the estate of David's aunt.

Iannucci makes the curious choice of

imbuing the material with an absurdist, fanciful *Alice through the Looking Glass* tone. The characters generally behave in a manic manner, as Iannucci aims for a lighter touch, but this leaves the principals distanced from the viewer, closed-off in fairy tale behaviours.

The whimsical tone undercuts the melodrama, robbing the proceedings of much impact, thereby shortchanging emotional investment in David's life struggles.

Out of character

Overall, the characters come off as insubstantial, despite the abundant acting talent on-screen, perhaps due to overly judicious story editing by Iannucci. The odd verbal joust and sight gag lands, but only sporadically, undermined by Mr. Iannucci's brisk pacing.

There are compensations to be found on the technical end in re-creating the time period, with beautiful cinematography, detailed costuming, atmospheric production design, and lavish art direction.

With his overly distilled, quirky version of *David Copperfield*, Mr. Iannucci ultimately leaves us with an unsatisfactory serving of Dickens-lite.

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Television's not-quite fall launch

After a summer in which the “Be Kind” lady, Ellen DeGeneres, has a hostile work environment and the super-happy guy from Netflix’s *Cheer* has been arrested on child pornography charges, we are now, more than ever, in need of a new TV season. It’s time to change the channel.

However, that’s easier said than done. Given the delays in production for most shows, the new fall TV season which usually ran over two weeks starting the third week of September (so ... now) has been tossed out the window.

New and returning shows are premiering whenever they have enough episodes banked. And given the fly-by-the-seat-of-their-pants manner in which Hollywood is functioning, those dates are changing daily.



With the exception of a few reality and game shows, anything starting this week was already mostly-produced before the pandemic shut studios down. But even those are playing musical chairs daily in order to fill the voids that continue to pop up in the schedule. So while many scripted shows are being promoted,

the majority simply say “Coming Soon.”

For example, the Cobie Smulders-led *Stumptown*, which was renewed for a second season just months ago, has suddenly been cancelled altogether. Apparently, ABC did not want to wait until next spring for new episodes.

CBS recently announced the return of Sunday night movies because their scripted series – including the *NCIS* franchises – are nowhere near ready to air. So Sunday nights are going *Old School* (literally), along with *Ferris Bueller’s Day Off*, *Scream*, and *Coming to America* – the last being just a tad ironic given the current state of immigration and the

civil unrest in the U.S. But what’s television without a sense of humour?

Furthermore, *Survivor*, isn’t returning this fall because the crew couldn’t go to Fiji to shoot. And while *Love Island* managed to produce its second season without an island – or real love – at a hotel in Las Vegas, that wasn’t an option for Jeff Probst’s show.



ANDY SAMBERG

Frankly, between COVID-19 and the aforementioned civil unrest, playing *Survivor* in the U.S. is just too dangerous.

Some shows were ready to begin production, just waiting for the go ahead, when centuries of bad blood hit the fan. After George Floyd’s death and the subsequent protests, writers for the

cop-comedy, *Brooklyn Nine-Nine* scrapped four new episodes and went back to the drawing board.

Likewise, many police procedurals are looking at how their content can be more representative of the current climate. Meanwhile, long-running reality series *Cops* and *Live PD* were pulled weeks ago with no plans to bring them back in the future.

And now with a Presidential election on the way, televised debates will also wreak havoc with the schedule.

This summer, it seems every time one fire was dealt with, another broke out. (My apologies to the entire west coast for that analogy.) So viewers are going to have to be patient with the fall TV schedule.

After all, if we’ve learned anything, it’s that there’s always someone out there playing with matches.

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- Muslim ship’s captain
 - Aid to Families with Dependent Children (abbr.)
 - Prate
 - Wife of jupiter
 - Approach
 - Mulberry of India
 - Ireland
 - One’s own (pref.)
 - Latitude (abbr.)
 - Mountain in Thessaly
 - Lake (Ital.)
 - Ancient Gr. city
 - Cup (Fr.)
 - Multiplier
 - Caviar fish
 - Orinoco tributary
 - Silk-cotton tree
 - Gelderland city

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 - Aeronautical (abbr.)
 - Blue flag
 - Jap.-Amer.
 - Black cuckoo
 - Federal (abbr.)
 - Eire legislature
 - Yugoslavian
 - Overshoes
 - Amer. Automobile Assn. (abbr.)
 - Bacon, lettuce, and tomato (abbr.)
 - Anchovy sauce
 - Fuel
 - Anglo-Saxon king
 - Bunch grass
 - Javanese carriage
 - Noble (Ger.) (abbr.)
 - Fahrenheit (abbr.)
 - Aoudad
 - Assembly
 - Low (Fr.)
 - Arabic (abbr.)
 - Aunt (Sp.)
 - Orbit point
 - Rom. province
 - Dull yellowish brown
 - Old (Scot.)
 - Domesticated
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 - Air Force Base (abbr.)
 - Adjusted gross income (abbr.)
 - Extinct bird
 - Jap. family badge

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JUST THE BEGINNING: Golfer Robbie Untinen says he hopes to grow the Kam Cup into a major golf event in Thunder Bay.

Kam Cup pits clubs in Ryder Cup format

Top golfers from Fort William, Whitewater to compete in event

GOLF

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Over the decades, the Ryder Cup has created plenty of memorable moments, from the Miracle at Medinah in 2012 to the Battle at Brookline when the U.S. stormed back from a 10-6 deficit to capture the coveted trophy.

On Sept. 26 and Sept. 27, 20 local golfers hope to create some memorable magic of their own, staging the Kam Cup, a two-day event pitting the top golfers from Fort William Country Club against the best Whitewater Golf Club has to offer.

Day 1 will feature a nine-hole scramble and nine more holes of better-ball golf, while Day 2 will feature the traditional singles matches.

Can have an impact

FWCC's Robbie Untinen said the goal of The Kam Cup is to create a season-ending golf event that in years to come helps grow the game, especially at the junior level.

"I kicked around the idea with a lot of good players here in Thunder Bay and they're all excited about creating a match that will go as an exhibition to start that," Untinen said.

"Next year we're going to create an event for Thunder Bay, Ryder

Cup-style. We're going to create a clubhouse feel and then have a points system going forward."

This year's teams were chosen based on performance.

Led by Untinen, the FWCC club includes Kevin Ariano, Kevin Jackson, Fletcher Anderson, Mike Throm, Jeremy Kirk, Jackie Palmer, Don Zatti and Mark Backor.

The Whitewater team is comprised of Jeff Hunter, Barry Caland, Chris Gardner, Walter Keating, Jr., Connor Carr, Nathan Mercier, Evan Littlefield, Albert Drake, Mark Colosimo and Trevor Lafreniere.

Gardner, an assistant pro at Whitewater and co-owner of On the Links, said it's great for both golf clubs and even better for the players.

"It's 10 of Fort William's best players versus 10 of Whitewater's best players. We're just going to duel and have a great couple days with each other. It's mainly in the spirit of golf," Gardner said. "It's important to do this, obviously to build relationships, but also to inspire."

Untinen said the Thunder Bay District Golf Association events will still be the marquee events in the city, but The Kam Cup is a great addition to the schedule and a chance to maybe highlight some of the history from other local tournaments, including the District Open,

District Amateur and Strathcona Invitational.

This year's event, for example, will honour Bill Gordon, who won the 1962 Strathcona Invitational, three District Open championships and one District Amateur title.

"We're going to try to bring the history of Thunder Bay golf back to life and we're going to have a good exhibition with two good teams and two great clubs," Untinen said.

Fun events

Gardner said he's played in several team events over the years, and they're a great way to showcase the best the local game has to offer.

"I've been a part of the Manitoba Interclub Stroke Play Championship, which was an awesome experience, and I think we need a little more of (that). Kind of getting the ball rolling between "Whitewater and Fort William is a nice feather in the cap."

Going forward, Untinen said they hope be able to raise money for local junior golfers. This year's beneficiaries will be Jack Moro and Dallas Burgess. The goal is to have a little more hoopla too, once the COVID-19 pandemic subsides.

The Kam Cup is open to the public. Day 1 will be held at Fort William Country Club and Day 2 will be staged at Whitewater.

Staal shocked at Sabres deal

NHL

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Being traded to the Buffalo Sabres was not on the list of topics Eric Staal expected to discuss when Bill Guerin called him on Wednesday.

He assumed the Minnesota Wild general manager wanted to talk about run-of-the-mill offseason preparations, maybe a debriefing on a season that came to an early end in the play-in round of the NHL bubble at the hands of the Vancouver Canucks.

Instead he learned he was headed to the Queen City, to play out the final season of a two-year, \$6.5-million contract alongside fellow Thunder Bay product, goaltender Carter Hutton, dealt for by former teammate Kevyn Adams, the newly named Sabres general manager.

"I think just the initial shock of everything was the biggest emotion I felt and we felt. It's been a great fit here in Minnesota for me and for my family. We really integrated well, not only on the rink for me, but my kids and my wife," Staal said, speaking on Friday during a Zoom media conference arranged by the National Hockey League team.

"And to me that's my most important thing. When you get that news, pretty much out of the blue, it kind of throws you for a little bit of a loop. But we've been able to process here a little bit more over the last two days or so."

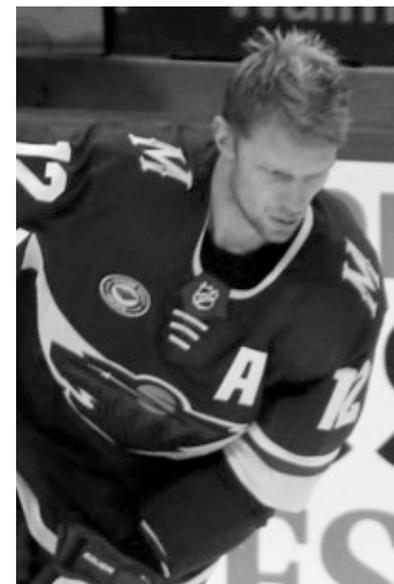
Staal, who signed as a free agent with the Wild in 2016, said he's not too familiar with a Sabres organization that hasn't made the playoffs since 2011.

He does, however, have fond memories of Adams, a teammate for four seasons with the Carolina Hurricanes, including the team that captured the Stanley Cup in 2006.

"I was at his house numerous times as a young guy. We just got along really well. When he became general manager in Buffalo I sent him a note, just wishing him the best, knowing that he would succeed and do well," Staal said.

"Little did I know he'd be trading for me in two months."

The veteran centre, who turns 36 next month, is coming off a respectable, COVID-shortened campaign with the Wild, one that saw him put up 19 goals and 47 points in 66 appearances, bringing his career totals to 436 goals and 1,021 points in 1,240 NHL contests.



GREAT FIT: Eric Staal spent four years with the Minnesota Wild.

He thinks he can still make a difference on a young team, led by No. 2 overall pick Jack Eichel.

"Hopefully I can be impactful. I mean, that's the plan," Staal said.

"I don't honestly know a lot about the team in general. I've been in the West for the last four years, so it's tough when you're in a different conference. You don't really play that team. You only play them twice a year ... But I know they've got a lot of talent. I know, obviously, Jack (Eichel) is elite.

He's also familiar with Jeff Skinner from his Carolina days, and Hutton, who hails from his hometown in Northern Ontario. The Hurricanes also played the 2006 Eastern Conference final against the Sabres, so he's confident there's a passionate hockey base in Buffalo, to go along with the talent on the

team. "There are guys there that are competitive and great players. For me, I think I'm just going to try to be myself coming in and then hopefully as a group we can develop that team atmosphere that desires to win and compete every night," said Staal, who added he's also talked to coach Ralph Krueger about his role on the team.

"I think if you can collectively gel and be a group like that and tight-knit, I think you'll find success."

"When you get that news ... it kind of throws you for a little bit of a loop."
ERIC STAAL

Fighting Walleye evaluate talent

SIJHL

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Christian Veneruzzo says this past weekend's Kam River Fighting Walleye evaluation camp was a chance to build camaraderie on and off the ice.

The 19-year-old Thunder Bay Kings graduate was one of about four dozen players who took to the ice at the Thunder Bay Tournament Centre, vying for a chance to move on to the Superior International Junior Hockey League team's main camp, which opens on Tuesday.

Veneruzzo, who played south of the border last season, putting up 52 points in 40 games for the Bozeman Ice Dogs of the North American Tier III Hockey League, on Sunday said the camp accomplished what it set out to do.

"A lot of it was team building, getting to know everybody, hanging out with the guys, getting team chem-

istry starting to flow," said Veneruzzo, who had a goal and two assists for the Kings when they hosted the 2018 Telus Cup.

"We were just getting ready for the season, making sure everybody knows what the coach wants, what he expects out of us."

Hockey-wise, he admitted he felt a little rusty, returning to high-level hockey after the sport shut down in March because of the COVID-19 pandemic.

"I was a little out of shape out there, but it was good. It was fast-moving, fast-paced, hard-fought battles in the corners."

While Veneruzzo was familiar with the Thunder Bay contingent in camp, Kelowna, B.C. native Austin Madge was just happy to have found a spot to spend the entire season, after a 2019-20 campaign that included stops in Hearst, St. Paul, Alta., Nelson, B.C. and Spokane, Wash.

The 18-year-old goaltender said it

felt good to shake the rust off, especially the way last season came to an abrupt end.

"It was bad, especially all the 20-year-olds out there who couldn't finish their junior career. I feel bad for them. But it is what it is. Everyone got the same stick," Madge said.

"I'm really stoked to be here, actually. It's great coaching, great players. I just want to (explore) my options and hopefully a college career out of it would be the ultimate goal."

Madge said he's been on the ice just about every day this summer, once it was permitted, so he wasn't completely off his game when camp began on Friday.

"I felt like I got the butterflies out, but after that I feel like I was pretty solid."

For Fighting Walleye coach Matt Valley, it was a chance to finally see the team's recruiting effort in action. Valley said the coaching staff and players have been itching to go, even

though the SIJHL season will not begin before Nov. 14 at the earliest.

"The goal was to see these players on the ice playing together and see what we've got. A lot of times when you're recruiting, you're either taking a scout's word or you're watching a video clip. You can only tell so much on the video," Valley said.

The team, which was still awaiting the arrival of a handful of carded players, plans to take up to 30 players into the main camp and will cut that number back to 23 to 25 if and when the season begins.

SIJHL notes: The Thunder Bay North Stars likely won't open camp until mid-October, a team spokesperson saying they want further clarification on the likelihood of a season going forward before bringing players in ... The Fort Frances Lakers have hired Bernie Lynch as their new head coach, replacing 2019-20 coach of the year Wayne Strachan.



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CAMP OPENS: Calgary's Carson Gorst takes a draw on Sunday afternoon.



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Player killed in rollover

Some sad news to pass your way this week.

Dylan Ashe, a defenceman with the Melfort Mustangs, was killed tragically in a vehicle rollover this past weekend in Saskatchewan.

Ashe, who took care of business in his own end, was a member of the bronze-medal-winning Tisdale Trojans at the 2019 Telus Cup, held at Fort William Gardens.

The 18-year-old was named his team's player of the game in Tisdale's medal-winning game at the Telus Cup.

He played 46 games with the the Mustangs last season, scoring twice and adding four assists.

What an awful weekend for injuries in the NFL. New York's Saquon Barkley and Denver's Courtland Sutton are done for the season with knee injuries.

Carolina Panthers back Christian McCaffrey, taken No. 1 in almost every fantasy football draft, will miss several weeks with a high ankle sprain.

Raheem Mostert, the 49ers back who ripped off an 80-yard TD run, and Cam Akers, the Rams rookie back, also exited the weekend nursing injuries, as did Mostert's teammate, quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo, who also has a high ankle sprain. Ouch.

Thunder Bay's Kelsey Tikka is set to be inducted into Laurier's Golden Hawk Hall of Fame. The soccer player helped

lead Laurier to an OUA championship in 2010 and was a five-time OUA all-star

Gotta wonder how many golfers have decided to hit the weight room after Bryson DeChambeau and his beefy biceps powered their way to a U.S. Open championship.

His decision to bulk up, adding 40 pounds of muscle, has been controversial, but for at least one weekend, it worked.



LEITH DUNICK

SPORTS SHORTS



DYLAN ASHE

It was great to see Hockey Northwestern Ontario name Lincoln Galbraith as its coach of the year for 2019-20.

I've known Lincoln for years and he's one of the biggest supporters of the

local sports scene around. More importantly, he's also one of the best amateur coaches in the business, always ensuring all of his players get equal playing time in all facets of the game. Congrats, sir, well deserved.

If I had a vote for MLB's most valuable player awards, in the National League I'd have to cast my bal-

lot for Atlanta 1B Freddie Freeman. He's simply having a better year than anyone else, including Fernando Tatis, Jr. or Manny Machado. And it's not really close.

In the American League, I'd probably go with Chicago's Jose Abreu. He's been a key force on a playoff team, even though Mike Trout is clearly the better player. No pitchers allowed, sorry Shane Bieber.

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Never look back unless you are planning to go that way." — Henry David Thoreau



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