

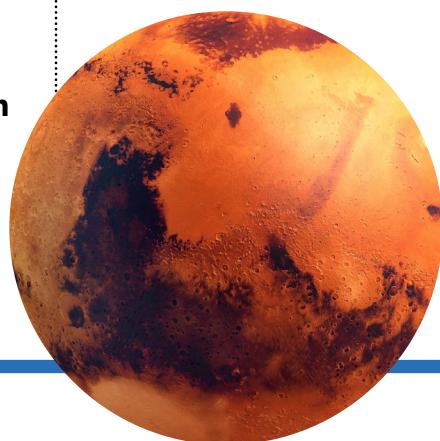
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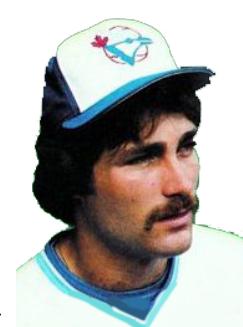
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# STOP THE PRESSES

*Newspapers cease to exist in our digital world*

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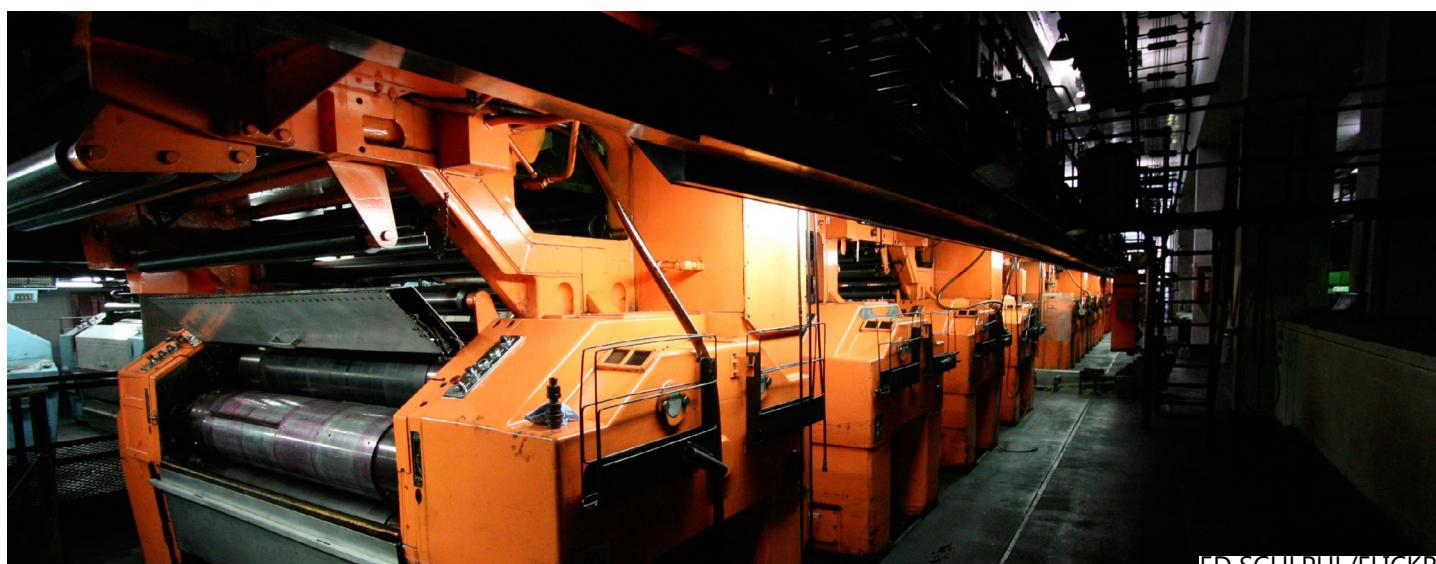
**Nitish Bissonauth**  
*Lead Reporter*

**C**anadian printers were hoping to hold out for Xerox's new research into creating a sustainable recycled paper that would not continue to diminish the world's current supply of trees, however it has been officially deemed to be at least another 10 year venture.

Having bled money for the last 3 years, the Canadian Press has been struggling to find a place in the new digital realm, but this hold out has come to an end at last.

It is old news that print newspapers have been on the decline for a while, but it isn't just the readership declining, but in fact, the number of places where one can pick up a newspaper as well.

The city of Toronto report-



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The final printing press in Canada will be shut down following the release of this paper.

ed in 2016 that the number of newspaper boxes by around 60% since 2006, and the number has been decreasing steadily since.

In fact, back in 2015, Ken Goldstein, a leading media business analyst predicted that newspapers would be defunct in 2025. Although the print industry surpassed his expectations

by over 10 years, it is a surprise that it held out for so long. Daily paid circulation has also fallen from just under 50 per cent in 1995, to 20 per cent in 2014.

The industry had a brief revival in 2028 when they began to allow independent writers submit pieces to be printed in the paper, and there was a surge in indie writers in news-

papers. However, when articles and stories became too edited and curated, indie writers turned back to the digital blog industry where they had more freedom.

There is still hope for printed newspapers in the future, but until then, the Toronto Sun will always be available for our readers online.

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## TIVFF SUCCESS!

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**Ryan Perez**  
*Features Editor*

**T**he Toronto International Virtual Film Festival was a huge success this year, with the new ability to have viewers watch from the comfort of their own homes. TIVFF generated an all-time-high revenue due to the fact that viewers now did not have to fit into the theatre.

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# SPORTS

## BEN Costs Blue Jays the AL Wild Card Game

*Fans argue there is still a place for humans in sports*

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**Charlie Crabb**  
Sports Editor

**B**EN (Baseball Engineered NOID) faced criticism after he decided not to play Blue Jays' best pitcher, Stieb-NOID, during the AL Wild Card Game yesterday. The Jays were down by 2 runs in the final inning, and although BEN had Stieb-NOID solar-charge up several times, Stieb-NOID never actually played on the field.

Fans argue that a human manager would have known that this was not the right play in order to secure the final Wild Card spot.

BEN's algorithm is determined by the data that is fed into his program from previous baseball games. It is claimed that the more games that BEN manages, the more successful he becomes at managing the baseball team.

This tactic of not using a team's best pitchers rings alarmingly similar to the 2016 AL Wild Card game where human manager of the Orioles, Buck Showalter, decided not to play Zach Britton, losing the Wild Card game for



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BEN (Baseball Engineered NOID) is a algorithm created from the collective effort of hundreds of managers, baseball players, and MLB experts.

the Orioles.

The NOID (Non-Organic Intelligent Device) program itself originally faced some criticism back in 2028 when it was first introduced, despite being able to bring back past and deceased baseball players into the field. However, profits skyrocketed when technology allowed fans to wear VR headsets and watch the game from the NOID's point of view.

The unexpected increase in profits allowed the MLB to invest more money into the creation of BEN. They rolled out BEN into practice games and dur-

ing the off season where they claimed to have perfected the algorithm for the perfect team strategy.

This is the first game that BEN has ever faced any real criticism. Although the MLB argues that BEN's algorithm is correct, additional tweaks and code injects have been installed, even as recently as a week before the wild card game.

For now, it may be back to the drawing board for BEN.

Final score, 43 - 41 for the Detroit Tigers, who will be facing the New York Yankees, October 23rd in New York.

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#### DIDN'T GET THE CHANCE TO SEND IN A CLASSIFIED?

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## From the Editor's Desk

### Dear Readers,

I want to thank you, firstly, for reading the Toronto Sun in print for as long as you did. It's been a long, arduous journey acting as Editor-in-Chief for the Toronto Sun for the last 6 years, but it seems that our battle to keep print has finally run out of steam.

The vast majority of our readers have moved towards consuming the news in a digital format, and I can only thank you from the bottom of my heart for picking up this final copy. May our future children find and read newspapers of the past in joy.

I truly hope you enjoy this final piece of printed press and it is with the most bittersweet emotion I say for the last time, stop the presses.

- Your Editor-in-Chief,  
Madeline So

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