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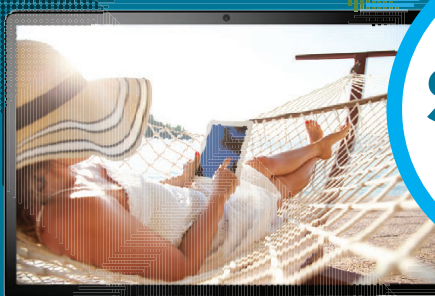
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## LOCAL NEWS

# Police investigating floodway death

A man found submerged in the McIntyre Floodway was pronounced dead at hospital

**THUNDER BAY**  
By Doug Dlaczuk - TB Source

Police are investigating after a man was found submerged in the McIntyre Floodway and later died in hospital.

Thunder Bay Fire Rescue responded to an alarm after 5 p.m. last Sunday of a person in the water near the 700 block of William Street.

Two pumpers, a platoon chief, and a boat responded to the scene and a rapid deployment device was used to locate the man who was submerged in the water.

Three firefighters in Mustang immersion suits and life jackets entered the water and retrieved the man, who was then transferred to EMS for care. Despite lifesaving efforts, the man was pronounced dead at the Thunder Bay Regional Health

Sciences Centre.

Thunder Bay Police Service is assisting the coroner in the investigation surrounding the circumstances of the man's death.

Anyone with information about this incident is asked to contact police at 684-1200 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 or online at [www.p3tips.com](http://www.p3tips.com).



**SUCCESSFUL APPLICATION:** Minister Patty Hajdu (middle), Salvation Army executive director, Lori Mitchell (right), and acting mayor Shelby Ch'ng, celebrated the successful National Housing Co-Investment Fund application that grants \$3 million for the Journey to Life Centre.

# Feds give \$3M to the Salvation Army

**THUNDER BAY**  
By Doug Dlaczuk - TB Source

The Salvation Army's new Journey to Life Centre on North Cumberland Street received a major boost Monday from the federal government.

Patty Hajdu, the minister of Employment, Workforce Development and Labour, announced a \$3 million contribution to the project through the National Housing Co-Investment Fund.

"Their application was very thorough, they had a great model which is focusing on the most vulnerable with the transitional housing portion of the project," Hajdu said. "We worked very closely with the Salvation Army to make sure this application was successful."

Groundwork for the new facility, which will replace the current Thunder Bay headquarters adjacent to the construction site, began last fall.

The \$15.5 million project has received \$7.5 million from the Salvation Army, \$1.3 million from the province, and \$500,000 from the city.

Salvation Army executive director of community and residential services, Lori Mitchell, said the announcement that their application through the National Housing Co-Investment Fund fills in the funding gap that remained in the project.

"Having this application be successful is huge," Mitchell said. "We had a funding gap and this basically closes this gap and allows us to move forward."

A capital campaign to raise the remaining \$1.2 million remains open and Mitchell said they are approximately 50 per cent of the way to reaching that goal.

The Journey to Life Centre will include 46 shelter/supportive beds and 20 transitional units.

The facility will provide a place for men with addictions and mental health issues, an emergency shelter, and offer beds for parole clients who are finishing their sentences and reestablishing themselves in the community.

"This is going to help us do our programming so much better," Mitchell said. "We are already doing programming with clients, but the facility is purpose built, so we've really put a lot of thought into what we want to do in the building. The building has been designed with those things in mind."

Mitchell added that the facility and programs, particularly the transitional housing, is all about helping people get back on their feet and out of homelessness for good.

"That is going to be the biggest change to what we are doing," she said. "Hopefully allowing people to become contributing members of society and break the cycle of homelessness and poverty for them."

The Journey to Life Centre is expected to open next September.

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# LOCAL NEWS



DOUG DIACZUK

**DISAPPOINTING NEWS:** Bombardier chief operating officer for the Americas, David Van Der Wee, said the company will continue to work to secure future contracts.

## 550 workers laid off

Bombardier said they will keep fighting to bring more work to the plant

### THUNDER BAY

By Doug Diaczuk - TB Source

As more than 500 workers at the Thunder Bay Bombardier plant wait to learn if they will be among those laid off in November, executives with the company say they remain committed to the local operation and will continue to work to provide a vision for an optimistic future.

It was announced last Wednesday that 550 workers of the more than 1,100 at the Thunder Bay Bombardier plant would be served with layoff notices last Thursday. The layoffs will take effect the first week of November.

"I don't think it's much of a surprise," said Keith Monty, who has worked in the warehouse at the plant for eight years. "There has been a lot of talk on the shop floor. We knew there was going to be layoffs coming from the way things have been going here."

Two major contracts with Metrolinx and the Toronto Transit Commission are expected to be completed by the end of 2019 and the company and Unifor said earlier this year that if no additional contracts are signed, there would be layoffs.

Dominic Pasqualino, president of Unifor Local 1075, said all the members were aware the contracts were coming to an end, but that doesn't make the news of layoffs any easier to swallow.

"They are concerned about making their mortgage payments and being able to take their kids to hockey," he said.

For more than six months, Bombardier has been in discussion with all levels of government to secure contracts. The federal government urged the province to protect jobs in Thunder Bay, while last month, the province sent a mandate letter to Metrolinx to order 36 new bi-level cars to be built at the plant.

"I believe the number can even climb higher than that," Pasqualino said. "We are looking at the plant having very few people in January unless we get some contracts signed today."

Bombardier chief operating officer for the Americas, David Van Der Wee, was in Thunder Bay again on Wednesday for a town hall meeting where he thanked the employees for all their hard work and outlined what the company is doing to ensure a positive future for the local

operation.

"I am extremely proud of what this team has done," he said. "That's what makes these kinds of discussions so much more difficult. I feel for what it means for them, because I see an individual in the shop and behind that individual there can be a family, a community involved here, that's what makes that more difficult. But I think Thunder Bay as a plant has done everything it can do to prove that they are absolutely a valued proposition for the people of Ontario."

Van Der Wee added that this is a cyclical industry and those who have worked at the plant for many years understand that layoffs come with this type of work.

"Our workers, some of them are used to it," he said. "Projects come, projects go. The reason we have a bit

more of a stressful situation this time is because both projects are coming to an end at the exact same time."

Pasqualino, who has worked at the plant for more than 30 years, said he has seen staffing levels go as low as 250 people, though never below 700 in the last eight years.

But a lot has changed in the last 30 years, including the U.S. market and content regulations that restricts the level of content being shipped south of the border.

Unlike past layoffs, however, this time there is no work in the pipeline, at least not yet, which is what Van Der Wee said he is working to

change.

"We don't see it today," he said. "We need to create that visibility and creating that visibility will give our employees what they have had in the past."

Even if new contracts are signed, it can take a plant between 14 and 18 months to get production moving again once parts are ordered and a supply chain reestablished.







Van Der Wee said Bombardier will continue to work with all levels of government and build on the positive responses it has received in the last six months.

"Everybody understands what the situation is and everybody is willing to help," he said. "We can see some of that positive response manifest, which is an offer for 36 bi-levels."

The contract for those 36-bi-level cars has not yet been signed, but Van Der Wee said he is confident they will be able to confirm that contact shortly.

**"We knew there was going to be layoffs coming from the way things have been going here."**  
**KEITH MONTY**

# Weather Forecast

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
 <p><b>Light rain</b> Probability of Precipitation: 70% HIGH 21 LOW 13</p>	 <p><b>Chance of a shower</b> Probability of Precipitation: 40% HIGH 22 LOW 13</p>	 <p><b>Sunny</b> Probability of Precipitation: 20% HIGH 25 LOW 15</p>



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LOCAL NEWS

# City unable to take in any more evacuees

**THUNDER BAY**  
By Matt Vis - TB Source

The city is halting acceptance of additional evacuees forced out of their communities by wildfires, with resources already devoted to one of the largest evacuation support efforts in Thunder Bay's history.

Nearly 1,000 Pikangikum First Nation residents, who have been forced to flee after a full evacuation was ordered with a massive 50,000-hectare blaze burning within six kilometres of the community, are in Thunder Bay. The provincially coordinated effort brought 236 people to the city last Wednesday, joining about 700 others who had arrived in Thunder Bay after self-evacuating.

"We are beyond our ability to provide care and comfort for those people but we are doing our best," Thunder Bay city manager Norm Gale said at a Thursday afternoon news



**SAFE ARRIVAL:** Wildfire evacuees from Pikangikum First Nation arrive at the Thunder Bay International Airport last Wednesday

conference.

"Our focus will be on the 1,000 people – plus or minus – that we have here in the city today. Accordingly, we will accept no more evacuees."

Thunder Bay police chief Sylvie Hauth said the influx of evacuees has already had an impact on emergency services.

"The last thing we want to do is not be able to respond to day-to-day calls for service, whether it be through our front desk or our emergency line through 911 and that goes for fire, police and EMS," Hauth said.

"In a situation like this, we've already noticed in the last 24 hours some greater demands, both on EMS

and police resources in terms of calls for service, calls for assistance.

One day earlier, city officials said they were preparing to host an additional 100 evacuees on Friday with the expectation of increased capacity to bring in 100 more people next week, while emphasizing that the lack of other willing host communities in Ontario had stretched Thunder Bay's hosting capability beyond capacity.

Since then, Saskatchewan has committed to assist evacuation efforts by offering to bring in 2,000 people.

"The move by Saskatchewan was extraordinarily helpful," Gale said. "It is a big deal. It does matter and Saskatchewan accepting 2,000 people has made a significant difference to us here in Thunder Bay."

The self-evacuated contingent, which is being assisted by the Independent First Nations Alliance (IFNA), is being hosted in two local hotels. Although they had not been

receiving direct support from the city's evacuation response as of last Wednesday, a command group was to be established on the Thursday.

"We want to liaise. We want to connect. We want to, first of all, support IFNA in their efforts and we want to help out in any we can and focus on the people that are here now," Gale said.

"One thousand people are here now, and that's the largest evacuation we've seen since 2006 and likely the largest evacuation ever for the city of Thunder Bay."

Pikangikum, which has an on-reserve population of 4,300, has now had residents forced out their homes twice in less than two months because of forest fires. The most recent blaze – Red Lake 39 – started on June 30 and a full evacuation of the community began last Monday.

There are still as many as 1,000 people still in the community.



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## LOCAL NEWS



MATT VIS

**UNDER INVESTIGATION:** Investigators with the Office of the Fire Marshal, Thunder Bay Fire Rescue and Thunder Bay Police Service on scene of a house fire on the 300 block of Bethune Street.

# Body found in house fire

A man was found dead in vacant Bethune Street house following a fire

**THUNDER BAY**  
By Matt Vis - TB Source

One person is dead after being found inside a vacant south-side home that was on fire.

Thunder Bay Fire Rescue personnel responded to a fire on the 300 block of Bethune Street around 3:30 a.m. last Thursday, where they found a fire in the kitchen area. Firefighters located a victim in an adjacent bedroom and that person was taken by paramedics to hospital, where the victim was subsequently pronounced dead.

Neither the identity of the victim nor the cause of death have been publicly released by fire officials.

A neighbour, who lives across the street, said he called 911 after smelling smoke. The house, which has a sign on the front lawn listing it for sale, had seemingly been vacant for at least eight months, the neighbour added.

The Office of the Fire Marshal is leading the investigation, with assistance from the city fire department's investigators.

"We de-layer all the debris that's in there and we'll be looking for any sort of ignition source. We're looking for what the fuel load is and determining where the origin and what the cause of the fire was," Fire Marshal's Office investigator Andrea Gaynor said, adding that evidence seized from the house will be sent to the Centre of Forensic Sciences for testing.

Despite being vacant, Gaynor said energy was still supplied to the house.

The Thunder Bay Police Service's forensics unit was also on scene in the afternoon.

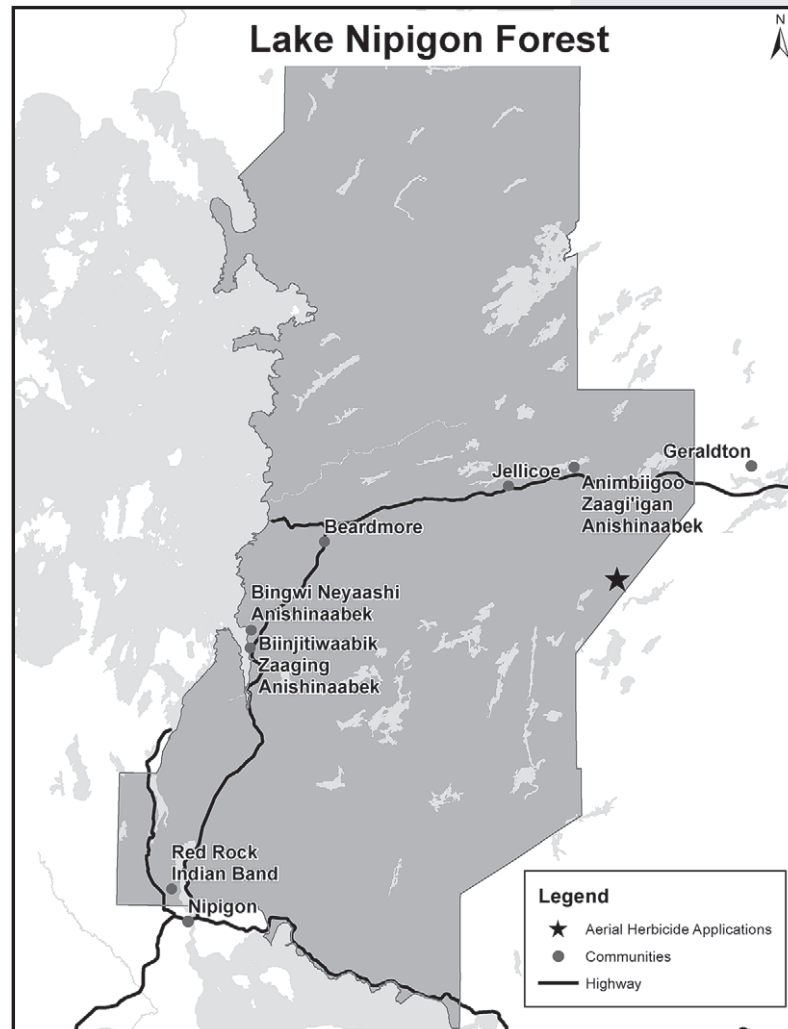
"This was a vacant home, for all intents and purposes, so they're here to investigate why somebody was inside that property," Gaynor said.

The fire department responded with five pumpers and an aerial ladder, with 22 firefighters.

## INSPECTION

### Inspection Of Approved Aerial Herbicide Spraying For The Lake Nipigon Forest

The Ontario **Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNR)** invites you to inspect the MNR-approved aerial herbicide spray project. As part of our ongoing efforts to regenerate and protect Ontario's forests, selected stands on the **Lake Nipigon Forest** (see map) will be sprayed with herbicide to control competing vegetation, starting on or about: **August 19, 2019**. The herbicide VisionMax, registration # 27736 will be used.



The approved project description and project plan is available for public inspection at the Lake Nipigon Forest Management offices and on the MNR public website at [ontario.ca/forestplans](http://ontario.ca/forestplans) beginning **July 5, 2019 until March 31, 2020** when the Annual Work Schedule expires. Ontario Government Information Centre in Toronto (777 Bay Street) and Service Ontario Centres in Nipigon (5 Wadsworth Drive) and Thunder Bay (435 James Street South, Suite 114) provide access to the Internet.

Interested and affected persons and organizations can arrange an appointment with MNR staff at the MNR District or Area office to discuss the aerial herbicide project.

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# Editorial

## EDITORIAL

# Helping evacuees

With the city of Thunder Bay hosting nearly 1,000 evacuees who have been forced to flee their communities due to the dangers of nearby forest fires, it's the responsibility of everyone living here, not just city administration and emergency services, to ensure our temporary guests feel safe and welcomed.

For evacuees, being removed from their home community, often with little to no notice, separated from family members, and unsure of what they will return to is a stressful and difficult situation.

There is the uncertainty and unfamiliarity of being in a new and much larger city, with more people, higher traffic volumes, and new experiences.

It's encouraging to see the city doing everything it can to welcome evacuees, even no longer accepting additional people because it does not have the capacity, as well as organizations like the Thunder Bay Community Foundation raising funds for evacuees.

But it is discouraging to see unsupportive, argumentative, and even hateful comments from people in the city on social media. The people of Thunder Bay can and should do better.

So when city police ask you to exercise extra caution and take a little more time while driving on roads in the area evacuees are staying, don't see it as someone trying to change your life, but rather, making someone else, who's life has been turned upside down, feel a little more at ease.

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## Words of gratitude

To the editor:

Dear Mayor Mauro: I would like to extend my thanks on behalf of the Ontario government to you and the residents of the City of Thunder Bay for hosting evacuees as we experience a very challenging fire season.

While the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry have firefighting crews working diligently on the frontlines, our first priority is always to ensure that communities at threat of fire or smoke damage have safe places to go when evacuations are necessary.

Your willingness to assist by welcoming evacuees to ensure they have a safe place to stay while their home community is at risk demonstrates the generosity and compassion Ontarians are known for.

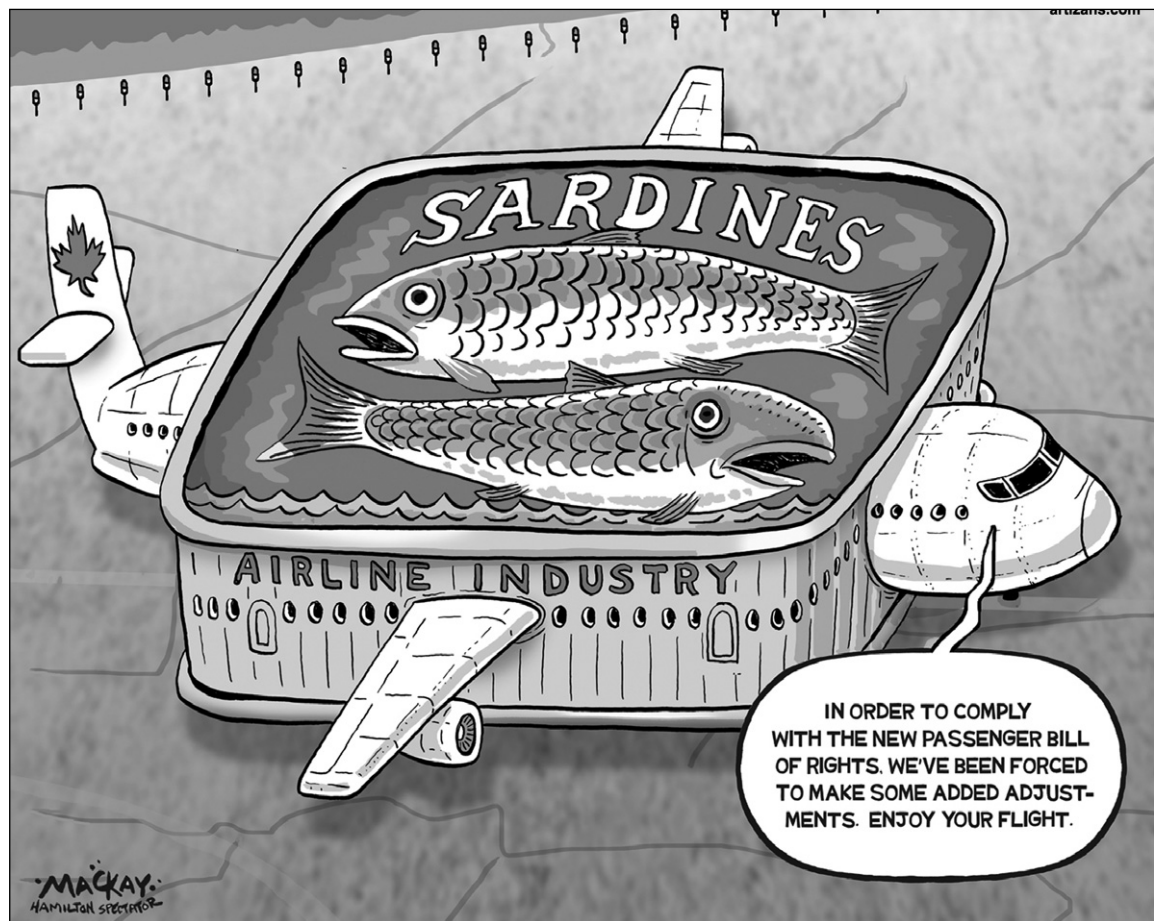
We appreciate your assistance as we move people out of harm's way and ensure they are safely housed during this difficult time.

I want to assure you that the Ontario government and the Federal government are working together to ensure you have the necessary support and resources to safely house and support evacuees.

Thank you for working with us to safely house our northern neighbours at this critical time.

Sylvia Jones  
Solicitor General

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



# Fund launched to support Pikangikum fire evacuees

THUNDER BAY  
By TB Source Staff

A fundraising drive is underway to help support the nearly 1,000 people who have travelled to Thunder Bay from Pikangikum First Nation because of a nearby forest fire.

The Thunder Bay Community Foundation is starting the Thunder Bay Good Neighbour Fund after being approached by local businesses interested in supporting evacuees.

Thunder Bay Broom and Chemicals Ltd. has already donated \$5,000, with a similar amount coming from the Toronto Community Foundation.

Brent Massaro, president of Thunder Bay Broom and Chemicals, challenged other businesses to participate.

In an announcement Monday, the TBCF said it will direct donations to address "the immediate needs" of evacuees in partnership with the leadership of Pikangikum First Nation and the Independent First Nations Alliance.

It said the steering committee for the Good Neighbour Fund will make all decisions regarding disbursements.

"We're launching this with just \$10,000 so we don't have all the answers. Citizens of Thunder Bay are concerned and looking to support those impacted by this crisis," said Mike Larizza, the foundation's vice-presi-



SCORCHED EARTH: Red Lake fire 40, near Nungesser Lake, has burned 30,212 hectares.

dent.

Donations can be made at the foundation's office at 101 North Syndicate Avenue or online.

So far, it's estimated that approximately three-quarters of the population of about 4,000 have been relocated to Thunder Bay and other communities since July 6.

Reports on Monday indicated that additional evacuations have been put on hold, and that the situation on the

fire front has improved.

The Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry said the area burned by Red Lake Fire 39 was remapped to about 447 square kilometres, 60 square kilometres smaller than previous estimates.

Firefighters, however, continue to establish those lines along the perimeter and to extinguish hot spots.

Sprinkler systems also remain in place on buildings.

The fire remains listed as not under control, as are six other fires in northwestern Ontario.

Red Lake Fire 40, near Nungesser Lake, has burned more than 30,000 hectares, but MNR said recent rainfall has assisted suppression efforts.

In most parts of the northwest region, the fire danger rating is currently low to moderate, with some pockets of high hazard.

# Perspective

## Days of re-discovery

### OPINION

By J.R. Shermack  
Special to TB Source

Three times in the past month I found myself on the shore of Lake Superior looking out towards the Sleeping Giant.

Nanibijou hasn't changed much over the years but every time I see that sleepy old spirit it seems like something new.

As a long-time resident of Thunder Bay I have enjoyed that view many times from several different vantage points.

I've seen it in from the beach at Chippewa, flown over the Giant, back and forth from Toronto and even camped in the Giant's vicinity.

Even so, I never tired of the view because every time I see the Sleeping Giant it's like we never met before.

I'm discovering that many of my favorite spots in Thunder Bay are as good as or better than I remember.

Now that warmer temperatures have settled over the Great Northwest my 2019 summer journey of re-discovery is continuing.

I am seeing everything through older, more "mature" eyes but I also have an 18-month old guide with a more enthusiastic perspective.

I provide him with nutritious snacks and he lets me hang out with him.

The first of my three recent Giant encounters took place at Chippewa Park, this time for the 2019 Kite

festival.

I have been lamenting the sad, slow demise of this park in recent years, made even worse by the closure of the swing bridge.

The historical photos in the pavilion display a colorful past and my childhood memories are filled with picnics, playgrounds and merry-go-rounds.

I was surprised and delighted to re-discover hundreds of happy, carefree children filling Chippewa with joy and laughter

Some kites were grounded due to a lack of wind but there was also

face painting, juggling, bouncy castles and balloon sculptures.

Music, food, train rides and bubbles for the kids - grown-up kids like me could re-discover the slightly eerie melodies of the original WurlitZer Carousel organ.

It accompanied the Merry-Go-Round which my young friend enjoyed with his parents although sadly, they did not buy me a ticket.

One day soon I hope to re-discover the joy of saddling up and riding one of those magnificently restored, century-old horses.

Well done, Friends of Chippewa Park - I thought I heard the Giant out in the bay humming along with the WurlitZer.

My second re-viewing of the Sleeping Giant happened during a Hawksley Workman performance at Marina Park.

This eccentric artist, with Mr. Lonely at the piano, provided the perfect background for my second re-discovery of the Giant.

The stage at the north end of the park looks out over the lake and the last remnants of the natural setting I remember.

My companions that evening were a little closer to my own age but we were all giddy with re-discovered enthusiasm.

And to make things even better, Mr. Workman was obviously amazed to re-discover the City of Thunder Bay.

He has no memory of his previous visit eighteen years ago and he may have already forgotten last week's performance too.

But while he was here discoveries were made.

My third Giant sighting was from the splash pad against the backdrop of a large, imposing, grey concrete hotel.

I ignored the daunting structure and focused on the fun.

My young friend was enjoying the splashing water and sunshine when he invited me, as his guest, to join him for a little bubble and splash.

I discovered that even concrete and asphalt can be enjoyable if they are under water.

And when the fun was over I made one last re-discovery - the soggy drive home soaked in warm splash pad water.

The days of re-discovery continue.

**"Every time I see the Sleeping Giant it's like we never met before."**

### GOING FOR A DUNK



**HOLD YOUR BREATH** Thunder Bay city councillor, Brian Hamilton, goes for a dunk during the Block Party last Saturday in support of the SOS program at Shelter House.

DOUG DIACZUK

## A look back in history:

### Cornwall School

Completed this day, Cornwall School on Algoma Street was initially known as the new Ward 2 school. This is the original structure and not the enlarged 1914 version that most of us will remember. After ceasing to be an elementary school, the building was utilized by Lakehead University in the 1980s and was finally demolished in the 1990s where a condominium now resides.



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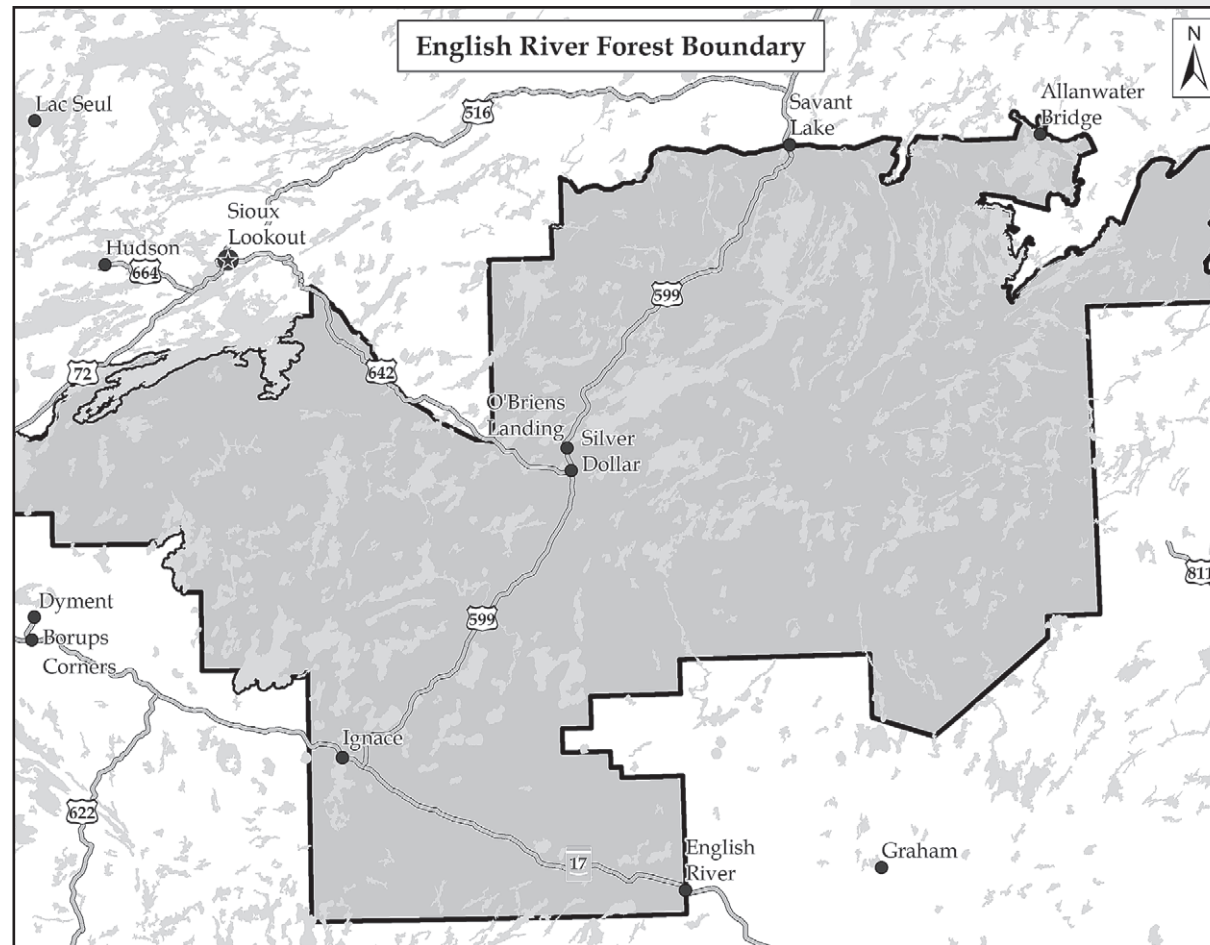
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YES 26.2%  NO 73%

## INSPECTION

### Inspection of Approved 2019 – 2020 Annual Work Schedule English River Forest

The Dryden District Office of the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNR) has reviewed and approved the August 1, 2019 - March 31, 2020 Annual Work Schedule (AWS) for the English River Forest.



#### Availability

The AWS will be available for public inspection at the Resolute FP Canada Inc., by appointment during normal business hours and on the Ontario government website at [www.ontario.ca/forestplans](http://www.ontario.ca/forestplans) beginning **July 17, 2019** and for the eight month duration of the AWS.

#### Scheduled Forest Management Operations

The AWS describes forest operations such as road construction, maintenance and decommissioning, forestry aggregate pits, harvest, site preparation, tree planting and tending that are scheduled to occur during the year.

#### Tree Planting and Fuelwood

Resolute FP Canada Inc. is responsible for tree planting on the English River Forest. Please see Resolute FP Canada Inc. contact information below for information regarding tree planting job opportunities.

For information on the locations and licence requirements for obtaining fuelwood for personal use, please contact the Ignace Field Area Office. For commercial fuelwood opportunities, please contact Resolute FP Canada Inc.

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## LOCAL NEWS

### IN BRIEF

# Flight from police in stolen vehicle

**A** man who was the subject of an advisory issued by Ontario Provincial Police warning motorists to not pick up a hitchhiker is facing several charges.

According to the Ontario Provincial Police, officers with the Thunder Bay detachment responded to a request to locate a vehicle just after noon on Sunday.

The vehicle was travelling west on Highway 11/17 near Schreiber.

Earlier, officers with the Schreiber detachment attempted to stop the vehicle after it was discovered to be stolen from New Brunswick.

The driver of the vehicle did not stop and fled from police. The vehicle was located in Shuniah by officers but the driver again refused to stop.

On Sunday, the OPP posted to social media advising motorists to not pick up a hitchhiker on Highway 17.

The OPP Air Service followed the vehicle with a helicopter and it was observed to pull over on Ivar Road west of Shabaqua. The driver then fled into the nearby bush.

The OPP Canine Unit and Emergency Response Team, as well as the Thunder Bay Police Service Canine Unit, conducted a search of the area and the driver was located and arrested.

OPP have charged 26-year-old Cody White of Tiny Township, Ont. with flight from police, dangerous operation, and possession of property obtained by crime over \$5,000.

White was expected to make a court appearance via video on Monday.

## Bystanders help stop knife-involved altercation

**A** 34-year-old woman remains behind bars after allegedly brandishing a knife during an altercation at a north-side pharmacy.

The accused, Jessica Robin Wenjack, has been charged with assault with a weapon following an incident at a North Cumberland Street pharmacy on Thursday.

City police said the suspect approached a person waiting at the pharmacy counter and then proceeded to go through that person's backpack before presenting a knife. A bystander and pharmacy staff intervened and stopped the assault after an initial struggle.

The suspect, who fled, was later found in an area on Tupper Street between Cumberland and Court streets.

Police said the victim, who suffered minor injuries, was known to the alleged assailant.

Wenjack appeared in court on Friday and was subsequently remanded into custody.

## Police respond to weapons report in Westfort

**T**hunder Bay Police officers were dispatched to a residence on Empire Avenue on Sunday evening after reports came in that a man may have been seen with a firearm.

Responding officers contained a residence in the 400 block, and were told that a witness had seen someone with a knife and what appeared to be a handgun.

An adult male who exited the residence just after 6:30 p.m. was in possession of several knives, but no gun.

However, police said they subsequently located a pellet gun inside the home.

The pellet gun and five knives were turned over to police, and the man was released unconditionally after receiving a caution.



LOCAL NEWS

# Eabametoong declares state of emergency

Federal government says a new water treatment plant will be operational within weeks

**EABAMETOONG**  
By Gary Rinne - TB Source

Citing "alarmingly high" levels of contamination in its water distribution system, Eabametoong First Nation's leadership has declared a state of emergency.

Chief Harvey Yesno and council announced Monday that they had delivered formal notice to Indigenous Services Minister Seamus O'Regan requesting immediate action from the federal government.

A government spokesperson said, however, that a new water treatment plant is due to go into operation within weeks, and that it will provide clean water.

Eabametoong has an on-reserve population of about 1,600, and is located 360 kilometres northeast of Thunder Bay.

According to the community's announcement, independent lab tests late last month found high levels of chemical compounds known as trihalomethanes in the water system which are 122 to 182 per cent greater than allowed under the Ontario government's drinking water objectives.

An Ontario public health source states that THMs are disinfection by-products of the water treatment process, and are formed when naturally-occurring organic substances found in raw water react with chlorine used to treat the water.

THMs can be harmful to human health, and may be linked to an increased risk of cancer.

Just last week, Attawapiskat in northeastern Ontario declared a state



**CONCERNED:** Harvey Yesno, Chief of Eabametoong First Nation.

of emergency after tests showed its tap water had potentially harmful levels of trihalomethanes.

Eabametoong said the water samples were taken from its water treatment plant and a local hotel.

Ottawa provided \$12 million for a new plant that's scheduled to start commissioning on July 22.

A spokesperson for Indigenous Services Canada told Tbnnews watch the new facility will address elevated levels of THMs and haloacetic acids that were found in recent test results at the existing treatment plant.

He said the long-term drinking water advisory should be removed sometime in August, once the plant is fully commissioned.

Eabametoong's leadership, however, said other infrastructure has not been upgraded, "such as the water intake, which is located too close to shore."

It said there are also deficiencies with the wastewater system.

"The discovery of high levels of THMs, combined with ongoing issues with our water and wastewater systems, has forced us to declare a state of emergency to protect the

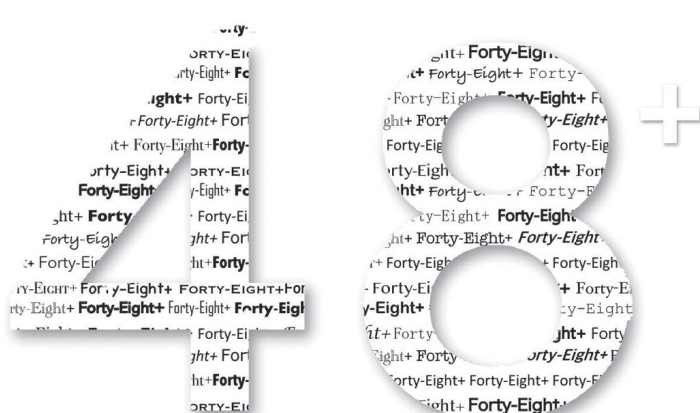
health of our community," Chief Yesno said.

"It is unacceptable that Eabametoong has been on a boil water advisory for 18 years. Progress has been made...but our members cannot be expected to consume water that fails to meet Ontario drinking water standards."

As part of its emergency response plan, the community is using reverse osmosis units to draw water for drinking and cooking. The statement said water drawn from household taps has a noticeable foul smell and taste.

The government spokesperson said Indigenous Services Canada provided \$139,000 in 2016-17 for the reverse osmosis equipment in order to provide water that meets Canadian drinking water quality guidelines.

He said department officials are working with Eabametoong to help address outstanding issues.



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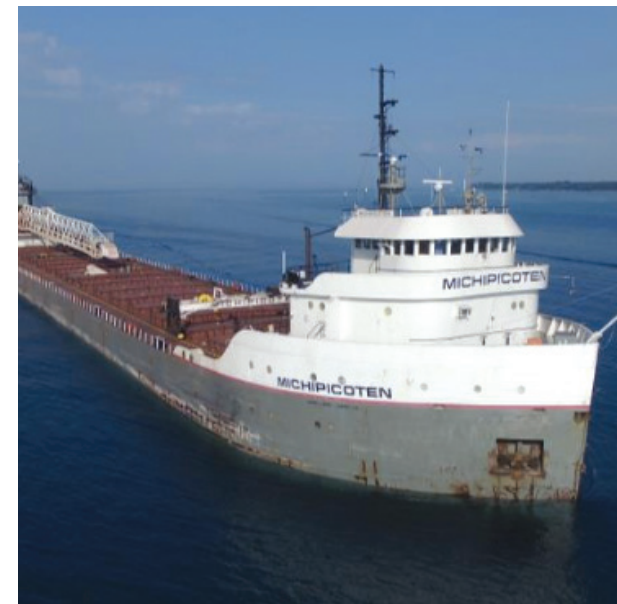
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LOCAL NEWS



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**QUICK ACTIONS:** The M/V Michipicoten rescued a missing jet skier on Lake Superior.

# Quick rescue

M/V Michipicoten rescued Grand Portage jet skier on Lake Superior near Isle Royale

**GRAND PORTAGE**  
By TB Source Staff

A jet skier who found himself stranded on Lake Superior is safe thanks to the quick actions of the captain and crew of a Canadian vessel.

Last Monday, Capt. Jonathan Barnes of M/V Michipicoten, a self-unloading bulk carrier with Lower Lakes Towing Ltd., was contacted at approximately 11 p.m. by the United States Coast Guard regarding a missing jet skier who had left from Grand Portage, Minn.

The jet skier's last known location, approximately 25 nautical miles south of Isle Royale, was close to the Michipicoten's intended route to Sault Ste. Marie.

According to a release issued by Rand Logistics, of which Lower Lakes Towing Ltd. is a subsidiary, Barnes acted without hesitation and steered his vessel toward the location of the missing jet skier.

"The gentleman on the jet ski had managed to have cell range for only a short period to make a call to the USCG," Barnes said in the release. "We were assisted by a USCG-dispatched helicopter. The crew did a fantastic job in preparing the deck to retrieve him, of course, not knowing the condition of the jet skier if found."

The weather at the time was described as fair but chilly. Fortunately, the jet skier was found at approximately 2 a.m. in good health and brought onto the vessel. Following discussions with the USCG, it was decided to take the man on the vessel to Sault Ste. Marie.

"At that time, we decided to retrieve his jet ski as well," Barnes said. "This would prevent a future safety marine broadcast of an unmanned vessel if found. Once again, the crew did an amazing job retrieving the craft."

The Michipicoten resumed its course to Sault Ste. Marie at full speed and the jet skier made arrangements to return home.

"Thank you to the crew of the Michipicoten for all your efforts for bringing this gentleman home safe to his family," said Capt. Gerry Ray, Vice President of Operations at Lower Lakes Towing. "The crew's search efforts at night and successful rescue are recognized by the USCG and others."

**"The crew did a fantastic job in preparing the deck to retrieve him."**

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# TB Life

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DOUG DIACZUK

**GOING FOR A DIP:** Thunder Bay city councillor, Brian Hamilton, goes for a dunk courtesy of city manager Norm Gale during the Thunder Bay Shelter House Block Party on Saturday.

## Party looks to save SOS

The Thunder Bay Shelter House hosted a Block Party in support of its SOS program

**THUNDER BAY**  
By Doug Diaczuk - TB Source

Part of building a strong community is ensuring that everyone feels welcome and the Thunder Bay Shelter House continues to strengthen connections with all people in the city, who in turn give back to help protect those who are most vulnerable.

"I love it because we want to recognize that we are part of the community," said Michelle Jordan, executive director at Thunder Bay Shelter House. "Everybody should be part of the community, whether you are homeless, a child, an adult, a senior. It's nice to see everybody come together and enjoy the day like this."

On Saturday, Shelter House hosted a Block Party in support of its Street Outreach Service. The day included activities for kids, a barbeque, and the popular dunk tank.

And while everyone was enjoying the sunshine, some finely grilled burgers, and dunking city councillors in some cold water, the day was also about raising funds to keep the SOS program running.

### Vital service

The program, which assists vulnerable members of the community by providing

clothing, food, water, and transportation to the shelter, requires \$50,000 to continue to operate.

The Block Party included a 50/50 draw and raffle tickets for prizes and before the party even started, money was already flowing in.

Mario Nucci donated \$1,000 last week and on Saturday, Fort William First Nation donated an additional \$1,000, the Thunder Bay District Veterans Fund donated \$500, and Matawa First Nations handed over a cheque for \$10,000.

"We have a lot of our people that make use of Thunder Bay Shelter House," said David Paul Achneepineskum, chief executive officer with Matawa First Nation Management. "It has been very successful in their programs and getting people off the street and getting people back home in our communities."

Achneepineskum said there have been people from Matawa First Nations who have been helped by Shelter House and the SOS program and are now back home contributing to their communities.

"We have a lot of people out on the streets," he said. "You want to make sure that none of our people are out there and caught in this heat. It's a great way to get them to the shelter here. Once they get

here, they are taken care of."

Katriina Myllymaa, chair of Thunder Bay District Veterans Fund, said they too wanted to reach out to homeless veterans in the city and support programs that support them.

"Sometimes they are hard to find but the SOS program, they are out there and dealing with people on the streets so there may be an opportunity for them to help those people as well," she said.

### Donations still needed

Jordan said she couldn't speculate on the future of the SOS program if the funding is not secured. The primary funder for the program is the Thunder Bay District Social Services Administration Board, but it also relies on donations to cap the budget.

"I know people in the community love the SOS program," she said. "They see what we are doing in action. When they call they know people are coming to help people who are in crisis. With weather like this today, it is vital that our service runs because the extreme heat is just as dangerous as extreme cold, especially for people who are homeless."

Donations are still being accepted at the Thunder Bay Shelter House and on its website.

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## TB Life

# Woman turns 107-years-old

Hilda Hurst, a former librarian in the city, celebrated turning 107-years-old on Saturday with family and friends and credits long life to being a good person

**THUNDER BAY**  
By Doug Diaczuk - TB Source

There's no magic formula for living a long and healthy life, but for one local resident, reaching the age of 107 just comes down to being a good person.

"I never swear, I just live a boring life," said Hilda Hurst, who celebrated her 107th birthday at Hogarth Riverview Manor with family and friends on Saturday.

Hilda was born in 1912 in London, England and moved to Canada with her family when she was just 10-months old and has lived in Thunder Bay since.

Throughout her life, Hilda worked as a librarian in the city and became a well-known and well-liked member of the community.

"She is one of those people who's never had a bad word to say about anybody and everybody loves her," said Bill Hurst, Hilda's son.

Hilda raised two children and now she has more than 30 great grandchildren.

To celebrate such a big milestone, her family planned a party at Hogarth Riverview Manor, complete with balloons and cake.

"The last big one we had was 100, so it's been a while since she had a really big party and she really enjoys them," Bill said.

Dennis Johnston, Hilda's son-in-law, helped plan the party and he still plays cribbage with her every day.

Looking back on the day he was first introduced to Hilda, Dennis remembers her as being just as amazing then as she is now.

"She wanted you to be truthful or look out," he said. "But she was fantastic."

One of those celebrating Hilda's big day was her good friend, Sis Angus, who herself will be turning 101 later this year.

"She is delightful. She is absolutely delightful," Sis said.



**THREE GENERATIONS:** Hilda Hurst celebrated her 107th birthday with family and friends, including her son Bill (right), her son-in-law, Dennis Johnston (middle), and Gary Johnston, her oldest grandchild.

"She loves to have a good time, loves to enjoy everything."

And maybe keeping that positive attitude is the key to longevity, that and taking care of yourself.

"I heard her once say that it was just good living," Bill said. "Her mother insisted that she not get into anything bad. She's really been a good person all of her life."

"I am absolutely amazed at the way she is," Sis added. "She is a real type to follow. She lived her life and enjoyed it and made the most of it. So the rest of us should do the same."

"I would say accept life as it comes. There are good things and bad things. Accept them and carry on. Don't let them get you down."

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# Killer weed-whacker in the veggie garden



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down but when they do, mixed with horse poop and uneaten hay, we then have incredible soil for the garden.

My problem in getting at this soil is the lack of a machine that won't get stuck. Big Red, my elderly tractor is a two-wheel drive creature that I used to get stuck often before the Memsahb' (my wife, Laura) placed on me an interdict forbidding me and Red going up onto Mt. Crumpet together. The only way to avail oneself of the rich soil is to hand dig down through the thick layer of quack grass and its long, tendrilly roots to get at the gold, as it were. I've done it but it is very labour-intensive and not much fun. Now, if I had a small bulldozer, but they cost rich dollars that I don't have.

Rototilling the pathways twixt the raised beds works for a while but I got lazy and Laura works hard. So, the weeds grew tall such that this past weekend Laura announced that she wanted to weed-whack the pathways



**FLOWERING WEED:** Thistles can be the bane of any gardener.

stammered, "I didn't see where the bed ended and all I saw were the dreaded thistles looming in their prickly way, so I whacked them," I complained. "perhaps if the ends of the beds are clearly marked then I won't do that again," I rallied. Then there ensued a debate as to whether or not I would ever be allowed into the garden with the deadly weed-whacker again.

So, there is a plan for next year: stakes driven into the earth marking the end of the vegetable beds.

Oh, did I mention that, apparently, I also whacked some garlic, more onions, some Swiss Chard and, let's see, some herbs that sure looked like weeds to me!

I'm allowed to hand-weed and use the rototiller; but to avoid scorching rays from my Love's eyes, I will abstain from weed-whacking in the garden.

Damn weeds!

to get the weeds down to, as they say, a dull roar. "No, my Love, I will do it," I offered. And I did.

Unfortunately, I did too good a job.

Perhaps I wasn't paying attention; perhaps the ends of the beds weren't clearly marked, at least for me. I would see evil thistles growing along with other inedible plant life and

down it would go.

That was Saturday afternoon. Sunday morning, we were in the garden when Laura happened to walk by one bed where I had been efficient and emitted a groan. "You weed-whacked the beets, some onions, and ... (I forget what else she mentioned). Oops. Mea culpa. "But, but..." I

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**HUMOROUS HIJINKS:** Ivanka and Pasquale share some humorous jabs during Magnus Theatre's production of *Ivanka: Pasta, Salami and a Guy Named Pasquale* by Jo-Ann Waytowich and Mario Crudo.

## Where the heart lives

**THEATRE**

By Linda Maehans - TB Source

**P**asquale says, savouring the early morning air on his front stoop, fresh coffee and newspaper in hand: "I live-a heer longa time; I like-a my pees-anna quiet."

"A nice leetle howse, over da bridge, a-krawse da trax, on Meka-George-a Street. Only ting rong," Ivanka sighs, "I got new ney-burr, hees stub-burn man."

Home is where the heart lives. Have truer words ever been spoken? Not in this case. If you need a second opinion, you might ask a dog named Loup-o, or a cat named Doodle; they also live on McGeorge Street and they speak the language.

Better yet, go see Magnus' latest summertime sunny-doozy of a show: *Ivanka*, a.k.a. Jo-Ann Waytowich, *anna Guy Name-a Pasquale*, a.k.a. Mario Crudo. In their first-ever collaboration live-on-stage having to do with pasta, and salami. Tasty ingredients, for sure. What else would such a talented pair cook up together? Watch and silly-see! These two make it look easy.

In this show we get all the silliness giddy hearts could possibly want. And, since Ivanka's pussy and Pasquale's salami keep coming up in the conversation, quite naturally of course, we also have plenty of sexual innuendo to keep it spicy. But there's a further quality to the humour penned by Waytowich and Crudo that's downright refreshing, in a world I think too often has turned sordid and nasty. The descriptive I'd use here is innocent. Innocent, yet witty, with at times a bit of a bite, just enough to keep us on our toes. Especially if we've grown up in the Lakehead, or lived in Thunder

Bay, now the combined neighbourhoods of Port Arthur and Fort William, for any length of time. Jo-Ann and Mario poke good-hearted fun at many of this city's foibles. Heck, what community big or small doesn't have foibles? There's an unmistakable and wonderful down-home flavour running through the script. A flavour that, thanks to the quirky innocence I mentioned, will resonate with visiting audiences as well as it does with us native Lakehead'ers. Even if we live away and now return for a summertime visit. I imagine Ivanka's memories of Slobjev, and Pasquale's of Italy, are just the same: warm and genuinely heart-felt.

Speaking of heart-felt, and keeping on our toes, Pasquale has us on our tippies in the knife-throwing scene. You heard right. Knives flying, knives landing and piercing. Pasquale wasn't merely bragging when, shortly after they've met, he tells Ivanka about his former glory days in the circus. The man's still got it. As does Ivanka, now at her shrillest, most courageous best. Bravo and bellissimo! And kudos, too, to Magnus' set and lighting crew for this death-defying scene, worthy of a Bugs Bunny cartoon come to three-dimensional real life.

With its intimate charm and universal comic appeal, and a few tweaks to add (other) local content, I'm thinking Ivanka and Paquale might possibly take their show on the road. Once they clean up after their patriotic neighbourhood block party, of course.

Meantime, take a break from seriousness and drop by 67 and 69 McGeorge Street in Toonder Bay's east end. You'll be ever so glad you did.

*Ivanka: Pasta, Salami and A Guy Named Pasquale* plays until July 27, 2019.

# Public vs. private for the Royal Family



with **FIONA GARDINER**

recently attacked Markle for asking that she not be photographed at Wimbledon. This wasn't a royal duty. She was just watching the match "in a private capacity".

But according to Morgan, "If you want to go to a private place, don't go to the Royal Box at Wimbledon".

I can't argue with that. It's an international televised event. It's a lot of money for tourism, advertisers, the media outlets, and the athletes. Celebrities are everywhere. So privacy? Not likely.

But the request to not take photos? The Royals have historically avoided taking photographs with the public. They can be mis-used. Instead, photographers are carefully selected for events and the photos distributed to the media.

So why are Meghan (and Harry) being condemned for simply attempting to follow tradition and



**ROYAL ISSUES: Meghan Markle and Prince Harry.**

protocol?

Unfortunately, there's more. People complained that Meghan and Harry kept the christening for their son, Archie, private with only close friends and family.

Not so unusual for the average family. However, it was performed in a Royal chapel by the Archbishop of

Canterbury – apparently making it fair game for public interest and their "right to know."

But remember, there are politics in the church too. Can you imagine the phone call from a local vicar telling his boss that, "No thanks, Prince Harry doesn't want the Archbishop to baptize his son"?

The public was also critical that the Queen gave the new family a home in Windsor which they renovated using public funds. However, the house – consisting of five separate apartments – was already slated for renovations long before it was offered to the couple. So it was not only pre-planned, but necessary for functionality.

Yet their detractors are holding firm. The Duke and Duchess cannot have it both ways. They're either public or private.

Why? Everyone has a public and a private life. And just because you share

a secret with a close friend doesn't mean you have to share everything else.

Given the historically tragic consequences of their media coverage, it's no wonder this family controls the public's intrusion into their lives. At one time, Princess Diana tried to placate the media with scheduled family photo ops, thinking the paparazzi would then leave, satisfied and respecting the family's private time.

They didn't. So Harry and William learned early on that they couldn't negotiate with the media. It was an all-or-nothing relationship.

However, with the growing number of personal cameras and media formats, "nothing" is no longer an option.

We must remember that we don't have the right to every corner of someone's life even if they're "public." Because first and foremost, they are human beings – not a commodity for our personal entertainment.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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- 1 Bureau of Labor Statistics (abbr.)
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# Sports

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## Stanley Cup returns to city

Thunder Bay's Robert Bortuzzo returned to his hometown to share Lord Stanley's Cup with fans

### HOCKEY

By Matt Vis - TB Source

**R**obert Bortuzzo has completed the improbable journey from the Superior International Junior Hockey League to Stanley Cup champion.

The Thunder Bay product, a defenceman on the St. Louis Blues championship squad, had his day with the Stanley Cup on Tuesday, bringing it home to the Lakehead for a busy day that included a public meet-and-greet at The Da Vinci Centre.

The whole experience has been a special one, Bortuzzo said, but he had been looking forward to having his day with family, friends and the people of Thunder Bay.

"I get to share it with my nephew now, some of my best friends I've grown up with since I was five years old and a community that has supported me and helped me through minor hockey and somewhere I come every summer to spend time with the people I love," Bortuzzo said.

"(Tuesday) is a big chance to share that with all of them and I can show how much I want to thank them and thank the community."

The path to the NHL was a winding one for the 30-year-old rearguard, who suited up for the Fort William North Stars in 2005-2006 and is now the first SIJHL alumnus to win the Cup. After being drafted by the Pittsburgh Penguins in the third round in 2007, Bortuzzo was traded to the Gateway City in 2015.

The title, the first of Bortuzzo's career, is also the first for the Blues organization in the franchise's 52nd season, ending the distinction of being the league's oldest franchise to never claim the Cup.

"It was something you dream about as a kid and you are realistic as things get older. Not a lot of guys can say they've been able to accomplish that as a team and as a player," Bortuzzo said.

"Very proud to do it for the city of St. Louis. They were amazing. They backed us. They're a huge sports town and to be the first to do it in a city like that was pretty incredible."

Considering how St. Louis started the campaign, the Blues title will go down as one of the most unexpected championship runs in league history.



**FAMILY CELEBRATION:** Robert Bortuzzo celebrates after his Stanley Cup win with the St. Louis Blues alongside his mother Susan and father, Oscar. The Blues beat out the heavily favoured Boston Bruins to win the Cup in June.

With head coach Mike Yeo fired in November, the team had lost eight of 11 games when on Dec. 10 Bortuzzo and teammate Zach Sanford dropped the gloves in practice, an altercation that made headlines across the league.

On New Year's Day the Blues sat in the league's cellar with the fewest points in the NHL, more likely contenders for the No. 1 overall draft pick than threat to make a playoff push.

But, with interim coach Craig Berube and rookie goaltender Jordan Binnington excelling in their new roles, St. Louis surged down the stretch to win 30 of their final 45 games to finish third in the Central Division, earning a first-round playoff matchup against the Winnipeg Jets.

A series win against the Jets was

followed by the Blues prevailing in seven games against the Dallas Stars, advancing St. Louis to the conference finals against the San Jose Sharks.

It was in that round where Bortuzzo notched his long-awaited first career playoff goal, in his 30th career game, when he eluded Sharks centre and future hall of famer Joe Thornton to beat goalie Martin Jones with a perfect backhand for a go-ahead tally in a Game 2 win that evened the series.

The Blues captured the Western Conference banner after prevailing in Game 6, earning the team's first Stanley Cup Final berth since 1970 and a showdown with the heavily favoured Boston Bruins.

Bortuzzo added his second career postseason goal against the Bruins,

banking in a sharp angle shot during a Game 2 overtime victory that leveled the series. The Blues eventually outlasted the Bruins, taking Game 7 on road ice.

"I think we came together as a team at the right times and did a lot of good things. It was big for our group to come together and we had a lot of things happen, a coaching change and a goalie change," Bortuzzo said. "It was an exciting season and an amazing feeling to close it out in Boston."

After spending parts of four NHL seasons with the Penguins only for them to win the Cup twice after he was traded, Bortuzzo will now have his name etched into hockey history.

"You see some of the names on (the Stanley Cup) and it's just truly, truly special," Bortuzzo said. "To have the name Bortuzzo on there is something that you're going to be very proud of for your whole life."

**"It was something you dream about as a kid and you are realistic as things get older."**

ROBERT BORTUZZO

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sports NEWS

# Joe Moran proves his doubters wrong

**BASEBALL**  
By Matt Vis - TB Source

Joe Moran has proven to be a diamond in the rough for the Thunder Bay Border Cats.

A junior at his hometown Anderson University, an unheralded NCAA Division III college in Indiana off the beaten path for players looking to launch a professional baseball career, Moran will be the lone Border Cats representative to suit up at Tuesday's Northwoods League All-Star Game in Waterloo.

An underdog in a summer collegiate circuit surrounded by players more heavily recruited by household name schools higher on the radar of professional scouts, Moran has shined with a 3-1 record and sporting a stellar 2.13 earned run average.

"I carry a chip on my shoulder because I'm from a small school and a lot of people would think that a kid

from a small school would not be able to compete against the hitters in this league," Moran said.

"It's good for me to come up here and I trust the hard work and preparation I put into it, then I just go out and do my thing. It's really nice to see and reassuring for me. I knew I had good stuff and knew I could and to come out here and do it shows me and helps me build a better self-belief. I had a lot to prove coming out here."

**No lack of effort**

Border Cats manager Eric Vasquez, who had a connection to Moran's collegiate coach, said he was told the right-hander would be a workhorse and wouldn't lack for effort.

"Coming from a friend's university, you just never know who you're going to get. You just really don't," Vasquez said.

"There are so many different college players around and what he's brought



**WINDING UP:** Thunder Bay Border Cats pitcher Joe Moran throws against the Duluth Huskies during a Northwoods League game.

to this team; he's the leader. (His teammates) look up to him, the way he goes about his business. He goes and works out every day, he comes out here and you see him do his early work. He's stretching and he's throwing. It's just

one of those things."

Despite being signed as a pitcher, Moran started his Border Cats tenure with a bat in his hands. A part-time first baseman at Anderson, Moran saw a need in the lineup while the club waited for other players to arrive and volunteered to be the designated hitter for his first three games. Finally taking to the mound for the first time on May 31, he tossed two scoreless innings. Moran followed that debut with a pair of wins in his next two starts, allowing only one earned run over the combined 11 innings.

Moran kept rolling, coming a single out away in one turn from putting together quality starts in each of his next three outings before a rough outing at home against Duluth last week. Despite lacking a dominant strikeout ratio, Moran has gotten outs by primarily relying on a well-located fastball along with an off-speed change-up to induce weak contact.

"He throws strikes, he hits his spots," said battery mate Alex Hernandez, who has the best view of Moran at work catching behind the plate. "His (velocity) is ridiculous. He's got great (velocity). He can mix and match different pitches, different locations and he just knows how to pitch."

**Strong pairing**

Vasquez has frequently paired other pitchers to work with Moran between starts, hoping the hurler's commitment to constant improvement will rub off on teammates.

"You see the confidence and he did it, but he works at it. He's out here on his off days throwing. It's not just something that's inherently good for him," Vasquez said. "He busts his butt and I enjoy watching him. I enjoy talking to him as a human. He's a great human and those are the type of guys I wish my kids grow up to be and my kids can be around."

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GAT	WEEP	
SMIRK	MANAGER	
CANA	PAY	DALE
INITIAL	NESKI	
TEAR	SUM	
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