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LOCAL NEWS

Murder capital again

POLICE
By Doug Dlaczuk - TB Source

For the second year in a row, the city has earned the title of murder capital of Canada, with seven homicides reported in 2017.

According to Statistics Canada's police-reported crime statistics for 2017, the homicide rate in Thunder Bay was 5.8 per 100,000 population.

Following Thunder Bay is Abbotsford-Mission, BC with nine homicides and Edmonton with 49 homicides.

Acting Thunder Bay Police Service chief, Sylvie Hauth, said given the number of homicides that occurred in 2017, it did not come as a complete surprise that Thunder Bay is once again at the top of the list.

Thunder Bay is compared to 35 other Canadian metropolitan areas with populations greater than 100,000, which Hauth said has an impact on the numbers.

"When you look at the severity index, it's really based on a number of factors of how the seriousness of the incident is weighted," she said. "The fact that we are just barely 112,000 population and that we have seven or eight homicides, the numbers very quickly add up in terms of putting us in those top positions."



NUMBERS GAME: Acting Police Chief Sylvie Hauth.

Social issues

Hauth said there are a number of underlying issues in the city that have an impact on crime statistics, be it domestic violence, drug use, or homelessness.

"It's important for us as a service to continue working with our community partners, with the agencies, to say what is the bigger picture here as a community and the police service being part of that community and working with everyone," she said.

Despite having the highest murder rate per capita for Canadian metropolitan areas and the second highest in terms of severe crimes, the overall crime rate in the city of Thunder Bay is down.

In 2017, there were 7,622 reported incidents in the municipality of Thunder Bay, compared to 7,857 in 2016. The number of incidents has been dropping since 2013, when the total number of incidents reported was 8,228.

"Those numbers are great to see," Hauth said. "I think it's continued work internally and working with outside agencies. We've made great strides in terms of doing things in the community."

The city did see an increase in its crime severity index, however, which currently sits at 85.7 per cent, an increase of one per cent.

The report from Statistics Canada shows the crime rates and crime severity indexes are increasing across the country, with six provinces and all territories showing higher numbers compared to 2016.

The number of sexual assaults reported to police increased nationwide in 2017, with more than 24,672

incidents reported, a 13 per cent increase from 2016. In Thunder Bay, the number of sexual assaults reported to police was 109, up from 102 in 2016.

Gun violence continued on an upward trend nationally as well, with more than 7,700 victims of violent crime where a firearm was present.

Drug offences involving cannabis declined for the sixth year in a row, while other offences involving drugs like opioids, methamphetamines, and ecstasy have increased.

No guns

According to Hauth, guns have not been used in any violent crimes in the city in recent memory, though a number of firearms have been seized by police.

Hauth added the police service continues to work closely with partnering agencies to get to the root causes of violent crime in the city. And while the city being named as having the highest murder rate per capita, Hauth reminds the public that there is more to the story than just the numbers.

"There are people and families in our community who see the impact of these crimes," she said. "Behind the stats there is a person, someone going through a tragic incident. As a police service, we take the work that we do very seriously. We are diligent in our work and we want to ensure that everyone in our community feels safe."

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LOCAL NEWS



CHRISTENED: Annie Kolsnyk breaks a ceremonial champagne bottle last Wednesday to officially rededicate the *Alexander Henry* at its new home, the Pool 6 site.

Ship rededicated

Alexander Henry is now open to the public

THUNDER BAY

By Matt Vis – TB Source

Sixty years after the *Alexander Henry* was first christened, the former icebreaker officially began its new life at its old home.

The ship, which had been a Canadian Coast Guard icebreaker for nearly 30 years after it was built in 1958 at the Port Arthur Shipyard, was officially rededicated last Wednesday to serve as a piece of living history at the Pool Six site on the city's waterfront.

Annie Kolsnyk spent nine years working on the ship, serving as a cook for its 30 crew members. The 94-year-old was tasked with breaking the ceremonial champagne bottle over the ship's anchor.

"I just looked at it and I said it was good to have you home," she said. "It was my home for 12 months of the year. I never saw what the summers were here in Thunder Bay because we were on the East Coast. I loved every minute of it."

The decommissioned icebreaker had operated as a bed and breakfast in Kingston following its retirement in 1985. The ship ended up becoming displaced a few years ago with the sale of the Marine Museum of the Great Lakes property.

With sinking the ship a possible option, local efforts began to try bring it back to

Thunder Bay.

The Lakehead Transportation Museum was successfully able to secure funding from both the Thunder Bay and Kingston city councils for the tow across the Great Lakes, and was able to convince the city to showcase the ship at the waterfront.

For Charlie Brown, the group's president, this was a day that was a long time coming.

"It was a dream, obviously. Some people said it was a pipe dream but here's the pipe standing behind me," Brown said.

"We just took it one day at a time. Every obstacle, we just looked at it at a very calm, collected way and how we can get around it. It was one hurdle, then another hurdle, then eventually we got her here and here she is."

The ship arrived back in the city nearly one year ago, where it was temporarily moored at a private iron ore dock before being relocated to the Pool Six site in November.

It was opened to the public following the rededication ceremony. Brown said it took a lot of work in the final stages to get the ship ready.

"During the cold weather we had a lot of problems just putting paint inside and everything else. We didn't have our electricity hooked up," Brown said. "But in the last few weeks we've just been scrambling to do site preparation and our final inspections."

Hebert drops out of mayor's race

CITY HALL

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Larry Hebert's stay in the mayor's race was a short one.

The long-time at-large councillor on Monday removed his name from contention for the city's top elected position and instead will once again run for city council, seeking a fourth at-large bid.

Hebert's decision leaves eight candidates vying for the mayor's chair and ups the at-large field to 17, including Margaret Wanlin, who also registered on Monday to run.

The Current River ward competition grew by one on Monday, with former Coun. Dick Waddington deciding to take another crack at municipal politics. Waddington last sat on council from 2003 to 2006.

LOCAL NEWS

Hobbs won't seek third term as mayor

Says it's time to walk away from politics

CITY HALL

By Matt Vis - TB Source

Keith Hobbs is taking a pass on continuing his municipal political career after eight years in the mayor's chair.

The Thunder Bay mayor on Monday night announced that he will not be seeking public office during this fall's municipal election.

"I think it's time. I'm not getting any younger. I think it's time for me to sit back and smell the roses, spend some time with my wife, Marisa, and our three children and just enjoy life," Hobbs said.

The retired city police officer has held the job since 2010, when he ousted incumbent Lynn Peterson.

He was elected to a second term in 2014, withstanding a challenge from former mayor Ken Boshcoff.

Hobbs last year had announced he would not seek a third term, but earlier this year opened the door that he might put his name back on the ballot in either the mayoral or at-large races.

"I wanted to make sure I was firm in my commitment," Hobbs said of making the decision to spend this election on the sidelines. "I want to make sure all the i's are dotted and t's are crossed and I'm comfortable with the decision."

Listing accomplishments of his two terms, Hobbs pointed to the development of the \$4.2-million Safe Homes Program in response to the 2012 flood and efforts to build rela-

tionships with Indigenous communities, including Fort William First Nation.

Hobbs said the city's credit rating increasing from A to AA, which was affirmed for the second straight year last month, should send a message to those critical of the city's finances.

"You don't get a rating like that if you mismanage money. You only get a rating like that if you have good fiscal management," Hobbs said.

Hobbs and his wife Marisa are each facing criminal charges of extortion and obstructing justice. Their case remains before the courts with an Ontario Superior Court of Justice judge expected to decide in late August whether the couple will be committed to stand trial.

"I wanted to make sure I was firm in my commitment."

KEITH HOBBS



WALKING AWAY: Mayor Keith Hobbs was first elected to the position in 2010.

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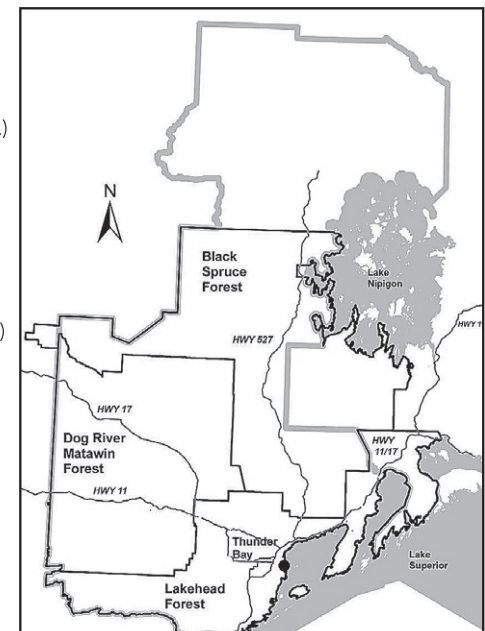
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Editorial

EDITORIAL

Mayor to walk away

A new era is set to dawn at Thunder Bay's city hall.

On Monday, Mayor Keith Hobbs announced he will not put his name forward to run in the 2018 municipal election, putting an end to a fiery eight-year political career – at least for now.

Love him or hate him, Hobbs always put Thunder Bay first.

One can't fault him for that.

Over his two terms in office he's done battle with CN over their refusal to reopen the James Street Swing Bridge.

He fought long and hard to bring an event centre to the city, in the face of constant opposition from the "Don't spend my taxes on anything but roads and sewers" crowd.

An outsider when he entered office, Hobbs brought a police mentality to the mayor's chair while championing the city to anyone who would listen.

Unfortunately, he made plenty of missteps along the way. Former police chief Robert Herman threatened to sue the mayor over comments early in his first term and presently he's embroiled in a court case, charged with extortion and obstruction of justice.

Hobbs tried to build bridges with the region's Indigenous population and made a lot of headway, but the issue of racism has seemingly gotten worse.

And the perception of crime in the city is no better than it was when he was first elected in 2010.

Larry Hebert drops out

To the editor:

That's too bad he had my vote for the top job.

He's done a lot for Thunder Bay and his work at bringing the World Juniors Baseball Championship to Thunder Bay not once, but twice. Wow.

That's too bad. Now who's left for the top job?

Chris Karam,
Thunder Bay
Via Facebook

Dubious title

To the editor:

We were the murder capital in 2014, 2016 and now 2017. This is a dynasty I don't want.

Mirco Walther,
Thunder Bay
Via Facebook

Festival was fantastic

To the editor:

Truly great to see that the people of Thunder Bay are supporting this event and that its growing in attendance every year.

I recall when it was on during the week, now moved it to Saturday which is great. I do hope they think of eventually making it a two day weekend event.

Bruno Calcio,
Thunder Bay
Via Facebook

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I will also be holding another passport clinic the following day on Saturday, July 28 in Kenora at

King George VI Public School from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

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We send in a shipment of applications at each of our offices every Friday.

I look forward to seeing you at either the passport clinic in Dryden on Friday, July 27 or in Kenora on Saturday, July 28.

Bob Nault is the Liberal MP for Kenora.



BOB NAULT
FROM THE HILL

Perspective

Freeing the beer

Canadian premiers looking at suds trade regulations

OPINION

By J.R. Shermack
Special to TB Source

Canada's Premiers got together recently in St. Andrews, New Brunswick to discuss some pressing provincial and national concerns.

One objective was to promote free trade between the provinces but bickering remains a barrier to meaningful communication.

All eyes were on Doug Ford, Ontario's new disruptive premier, to see if he would play nice with the other boys and girls.

It wasn't the "Fordapalooza" some were predicting, but other premiers were equally willing to engage in political wrangling.

Ford allied with Saskatchewan Premier Scott Moe to oppose Ottawa's carbon pricing policies – environmentalists condemned their positions.

Alberta and BC were already squabbling with each other, and Ottawa, over pipelines, the economy, the environment – who knows?

Wine is being used as a bargaining chip by Alberta Premier Notley while Premier Horgan of BC has taken it to the courts.

These abrasive interactions are childish and counter-productive and come amid a backdrop of serious international trade issues.

Our elected leaders need to learn how to get along with each other before they confront global trading partners.

Actually, there was agreement on

one pressing issue of national importance that sparked the rallying cry, "Free the beer."

It was motivated by a Canadian beer drinker on the East Coast trying to save a few bucks.

Section 121 of the Constitution Act (1867) states that anything grown, produced or manufactured in Canada can move freely between provinces.

Gerard Comeau lives in Tracadie, N.B. and he used to drive across the border to buy cheap beer in Quebec.

The last time he tried that, in 2012, he was busted by the RCMP for having 14 cases of beer, a couple crocks of whiskey and one bottle of liqueur.

Like many other Canadians, Comeau was unaware that most provinces restrict how much booze you can bring across the border.

His ignorance of the law cost him a \$292.50 fine and his beverages were confiscated.

In provincial court the judge ruled in his favor but that decision was appealed by the province.

This case made it all the way to the Supreme Court of Canada, our ultimate authority on adult intoxicants and other matters of national importance.

It became known as the "free the beer" case.

Recently the Supreme Court ruled unanimously that provinces have a constitutional right to restrict the flow of beer across their borders.

Section 121 of the Constitution Act notwithstanding.

Gerard Comeau and many other thirsty consumers feel outraged and unfairly treated as they plan their next move.

They can either find another source of cheap beer or risk running the provincial border with a couple extra cases of suds in the trunk.

This is completely unacceptable – until we ensure the free and easy flow of beer across provincial borders, can we truly call ourselves Canadians?

How can we hope to move oil across mountains when we can't even transport a couple tall boys from one province to another?

Fortunately the premiers considered this and they all agreed that they should do something to get that beer flowing.

This is what caught their attention and the spotlight at the conference amid the discourse and disagreement.

In these turbulent times I find it disappointing that the one thing they agreed on was the uninterrupted flow of booze across borders.

To be fair, they also agreed on immediate meaningful action to bring down the barriers regarding first aid course content.

Also, restrictions on the use of wide base single tires, and they promised to work on the licensing of abattoirs.

Admirable work I'm sure, but all for naught unless we can first Free the Beer.

...They all agreed that they should do something to get that beer flowing.

COMBINING SKILLS



MATH AND CONSTRUCTION: Eighteen students from Lakehead Public Schools took part this summer in a carpentry camp, put on with the assistance of the Carpentry Union Local 1669.

LEITH DUNICK

A look back in history:

Central Firehall

Thunder Bay's new main firehall opened in 1963 on North Vickers Street. A second floor has been added to the garage section and new doors and colour are the only real visible changes.



THUNDER BAY MUSEUM

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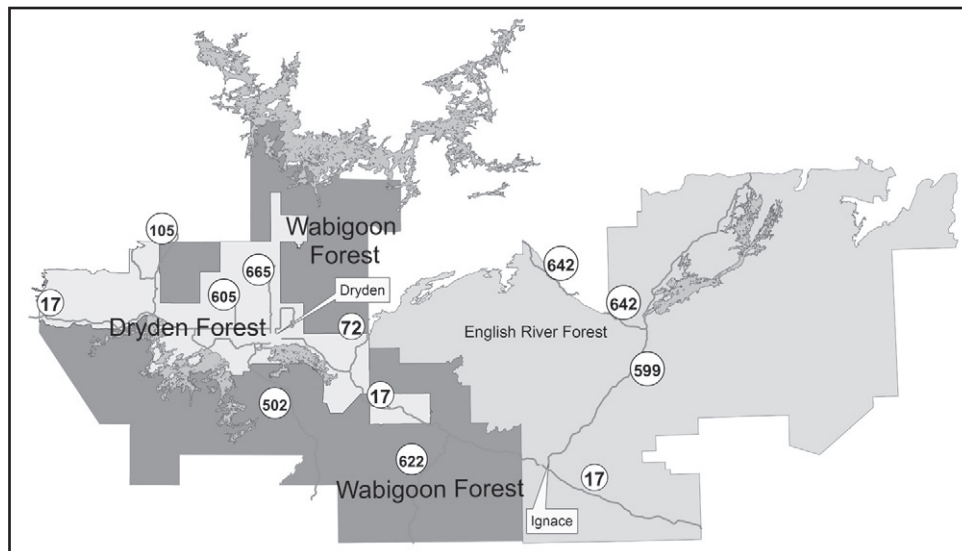
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LOCAL NEWS



ON MISSION: Walkers from Ginoogaming First Nation leave city hall.

Marching for mental health

THUNDER BAY
 By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Allan Towegishig says for years he felt shame for his Indigenous heritage.

A residential school survivor who spent more than a decade away from his family, Towegishig was taught to forget the ways and customs of his people in an attempt to assimilate him into North American culture.

It still hurts today, he said on Saturday, after arriving in Thunder Bay with approximately 10 other Ginoogaming First Nation residents, who walked from Longlac to raise awareness about a number of issues facing Canada's Indigenous population.

It wasn't an easy journey, he said, noting this year's walk was smaller than last year, when about 30 people took part, adding the lower number of participants in 2018 was a result of a number of issues in the community, including a recent suicide.

"As the people walk, it gets heavy for them, because they're not really walking for themselves, they're walking for the people, all their worries, all their problems," Towegishig said. "It gets heavier and heavier."

"But toward the end it gets lighter because they bring thanks from the Great Spirit."

Each day was dedicated to a particular issue, starting with drug and alcohol addictions. Also recognized were cancer, missing and murdered men and women, residential school survivors and their descendants, suicides, land, water and air and Saturday's topic, racism.

It's the second straight year they've walked to Thunder Bay – they marched to Kenora in 2016. Towegishig said all along the way they found support for their cause, whether it was passersby honking their horns, dropping off donation of bottled water or contributing money to help cover the costs of the walk.

"We started out alone, but we've got a lot of people helping us," he said.

Nishnawbe Aski Nation Grand Chief Alvin Fiddler was on hand at city hall, and said their journey is an important one, adding it's heart-warming to see them finish their trek in Thunder Bay.

But while the walk does create plenty of awareness of some of the more troubling issues facing Indigenous People in Ontario's northwest, Fiddler said it doesn't paint the entire picture and issued a challenge to the region's non-Indigenous people.

"I'd like to see Thunder Bay respond to some of these walks," Fiddler said. "There are so many walks that come through Thunder Bay or end in Thunder Bay. One of these years I'd like to see a group of Thunder Bayers walk to Ginoogaming or walk to Longlac as a way to honour these walkers."

"It's good that they come out to events like this, but to actually give it back, would be something powerful. I can't say enough about their commitment, whether it's preventing suicides, addressing mental health or honouring missing Indigenous women and girls."

The walkers spent about an hour at city hall before continuing on to Fort William First Nation, their final destination.



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COLOURFUL: The annual chariot parade is always a top draw at the Festival of India, which celebrated its ninth year last Saturday at Marina Park.

Festival of India proves a huge hit with crowds

THUNDER BAY
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Food, music and dancing is clearly the recipe for festival success in Thunder Bay.

Thousands of people descended on Marina Park last Saturday afternoon to take part in the ninth annual Festival of India celebrations.

Despite cloudy skies, the turnout thrilled organizer Prashant Jani.

"You can see the joy on the people's faces. Everybody is happy here," said Jani, saying he loves to be able to share the culture of his

hometown with everyone in Thunder Bay.

"That's what the wonder of Canada is. We all love each other, with respect of caste, culture and creed," Jani said.

"That's how we are different from other places in the world."

How popular is the food?

Lineups for the free meal began early in the afternoon, with patrons standing their ground until dinner was ready to be served, some in line for hours.

Others, who didn't mind paying for their meal, took the shorter course and sampled samosas and other Indian cuisine at one of the many vendors on site at the event.

"I think it's the food that draws so many people. People love Indian food - and the dances and music and the parade is another traditional part in Thunder Bay which they have never seen probably before," Jani said.

"This is the ninth year of the festival and every year we see the crowd growing. Last year we had about 7,000 people. People love the festivity and the Indian culture. We have exhibits, we have henna, we have so many other booths and activities for children. So I think everybody's having a good time here," Jani said.

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Hummingbird wars begin



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The attacks were vicious. The air thrummed with the drone of wings. The chittering was constant. An air battle was taking place around the feeder. The hummingbirds were at it again.

I had stepped outside with my mug of coffee to soak up the morning sounds and smells.

I wasn't paying particular attention to anything, just resting in the quiet. Well, almost quiet.

There was the thrumming of tiny wings that would come and go from the hummingbird feeder. We hang the feeder on a hook from the eaves trough beside our front door.

I have an extension ladder resting against the roof of the stoop so I can easily climb up onto the roof when I need to clean the chimneys of the wood boiler and the fireplace.

So, it is convenient for me to climb the ladder to hang the hummingbird feeder.

Each summer, my wife, Laura, assembles hanging baskets of flowers, one for each side of the front stoop. If there are any red-coloured blooms basking in the basket, the hummingbirds will come and investigate.

It is fun to stand by the door and watch the birds dart to the baskets, hang suspended in the air while they check out the flowers.

But the birds require more of an attraction if we want them near as part of our entertainment. So, bird lovers buy feeders, fill them with a sweet liquid, and hang them usually where the comings and going of the hummers can be watched.

Initially we were seeing one pair of hummingbirds approach the feeder and then whirl off to wherever they are nesting. But a couple of weeks ago, I observed that there were three birds coming to the feeder and one of them was being very aggressive with the other two.

"Hmmm...where did this interloper come from?" I wondered.

Since then the air battles have occurred with regularity.

You would think that a dominant male would try to interrupt the existing relationship with the female, but this guy harasses both male and female.

"Mine! All mine!" it seemed to declare.

Not being an expert and being busy with farm stuff, I haven't inquired too closely into the politics of hummingbirds.

Just a casual glance at the kerfuffle while exiting Casa Jones en route to the barn or the garden.

But this past Friday evening after supper, I chanced to venture outside with glass of vino to enjoy the glooming.

All was quiet.

I turned to watch the hummingbirds come to the feeder, balance on the wee stand so that they can stick in their tiny, long proboscis, and slurp the liquid available.

I could hear the 'hum' of each bird and then they would flit away to the ivy crawling up our wall, to return and have at it again.

But suddenly the interloper arrived full of

flitty threats.

The couple would fly away and perch on the ivy, chittering their grievances the entire time, and then attempt to return when the intruder flew off.

This combat went on for ten minutes. At one point, one of the birds flew right in front of me, stopped, and thrummed suspended in the air about three feet in front of my face.

"What?" I asked, "don't look at me. Your food is in the feeder. I'm just a humble provider."

Perhaps the creature was seeking assistance from the big person.

Maybe in the confusion of attacks, and since I was wearing an orange shirt, the bird thought that I, too, was a source of nurture.

Eventually I grew tired of the display and retreated inside Casa Jones.

Saturday morning, I hitched up the hay trailer and trundled down to my hay supplier to fetch four, round, hay bales.

"Watched the hummingbird wars last evening." I told my farmer friend, "Poor couple were being harassed by a bully male."

I even saw a fourth hummingbird show up and all heck broke out.

They were flitting about in criss-cross patterns trying to feed while the 'bully' sought dominance.

Perhaps I should get another hummingbird feeder or even two and hang them well-separated apart.

Maybe then there will be peace in the valley, as it were."

"Forget it," my hay supplier intoned, "we have three hummingbird feeders and they still fight."

Oh. So, it won't make a difference. Just duck when you go out the door in case there is an air-battle going on. And don't wear anything red.

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Indian Horse film touring Indigenous communities

FILM

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Johnny Issaluk says in many ways, *Indian Horse* is every Indigenous person's story.

Based on a novel by the late First Nation's writer Richard Wagamese, the film was released earlier this year to critical acclaim, telling the story of a youngster swept into the residential school system, using hockey as his way out.

Brutally honest about the abuse that took place, Issaluk, who stars as Sam, wants as many people to see it as possible, to help them understand what many First Nations people went through and why many are still suffering today, generations after the fact.

But it's also important for Indigenous people to see it for themselves, to help them on their healing journey.

This month Issaluk, with the assistance of I Love First Peoples and North Star Air, is helping to screen the film in seven communities in Ontario's north, including a day-long stop Sunday in Fort Severn First Nation.

"Their work is very important, connecting the people that want their story told and making youth understand the importance about someone giving a damn about them," Issaluk said of the tour's organizers on Monday, before heading off on the second leg of the tour to Kasabonika Lake First Nation.

"I'm very honoured to be a part of this."

Strong reaction

Josee Lusignan, a co-founder of I Love First Peoples, said they've shown the film in 25 Aboriginal communities across the country, and the reaction is nearly always the same.

"They'll stand up after and start sharing," she said.

Lusignan said the idea for the tour evolved out of their Shoebox campaign, which provided donated goods to First Nations youth.

Once she saw the film, she knew it was the right thing to do.

"We believe that *Indian Horse* is truly transformative, on both sides of the equation," she said.

"Having shown it in over 25 communities, we've seen so many reactions to the movie, but as we



MOVING MESSAGE: Johnny Issaluk stars as Sam in the 2018 release, *Indian Horse*.

witnessed yesterday in Fort Severn, usually it's a deeply emotional reaction.

"Elders are standing up and many of them, who have not spoken about their experiences before or have been really reluctant to speak, have been really understanding of the importance of speaking – the importance for their own journey and healing, but really importance to give the freedom to their children and grandchildren, to say 'OK, if grandma or grandpa

are talking about it, then we can start as a family to talk and to bring healing.'"

North Star Air's Karen Matson said they jumped at the opportunity, calling the movie a fantastic vehicle to start the dialogue, adding that living in Thunder Bay, she sees Indigenous issues first-hand and is adamant something needs to be done.

The company is providing free transportation to the seven communities.

"It's just such an important message," Matson said. "It's time the division stops and we are one people."

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Garden tour showcases city's finest

THUNDER BAY
By Linda Maehans - TB Source

I'm sure a property-with-garden on the city's south side is watched over by caretakers from the spiritual realm. Felt it as soon as I pulled up to Mary Allen and Brad Smith's corner-lot home with second-storey gables, stained-glass windows and gracefully curving veranda just waiting for visitors to come sit a spell.

Fresh coffee and an even fresher, keenly-spirited welcome by one of the four-legged dwellers at this address: a five-year-old caramel-coloured Standard Poodle aptly named Shiloh (or "place of peace"). I didn't get to meet Mary's elderly cat Newman-of-the-stunning-blue-eyes; but that's something else I'm sure about. Residing in a place such as this, paws down Newman has it good.

"Well, my grandparents retired to a house right next door to this one. As a little girl I thought it was the most beautiful house in the world. As a teenager I



SET TO BLOSSOM: The Garden Tour will take place Sunday, July 29.

continued to admire. Many years later, house-hunting, it was on the market. I asked 'please, please, please let's buy this one'. Twenty years ago now."

A huge tree shades almost the entire

west side of the house. Lush and healthy, I asked about this slightly different conifer, its branches and needles not the same as other evergreens. Apparently yews are supposed to only flourish in

Zone 5: a more temperate growing area. In northwestern Ontario we are a Zone 3. A young red maple completes this side of the property. In all the autumns ahead I can imagine its vivid contrast to the yew.

Flanking the veranda are all manner of plants and blooms that seem to compete for the eye's attention, except there is no competition. It's all one aisle of colour. Mary's labour-of-love seems effortlessly groomed.

Nearing the other side of the garden, we come to the reason everything feels so natural and fresh. Forget those tall blue delphiniums; never mind the white hydrangeas and burgundy love-lies-bleeding. We've arrived at the potager.

"We both come from a rural background, lots of vegetable gardening. But now we're plunked down in the middle of an urban neighbourhood. Potager is a French style of gardening: mix of vegetables, flowers, herbs. Instead of things planted in rows I've designed this area so it's beautiful to look at, and

abundant. My family really enjoys the fresh produce every year. And yes, delicious smells when cooking. I've got a vent fan going outside from my kitchen; when I turn the fan on is when everyone knows dinner is ready."

In the back corner another valley of shade created by an old twisty birch tree that could be the abode of the elves from Tolkien's Lord of the Rings. Neath sheltering branches sprouts a forest of bright green ferns. Beside this: the Goddess Garden. I feel another caretaker close-by.

"The woman who owned this place before us was a naturopath, and masseuse. She left little items and archives behind, in the house. Also this rock-patio she built in the iconic shape and symbol of the goddess. This is where, in the shade, we often spend time together on warm summer evenings."

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Downton Abbey Road

The classic murder-mystery coming to the Maple Tops stage

THEATRE

By Linda Maehans - TB Source

Something is undeniably amiss. On this particular morning the gleaming hallway to the entrance of the morning room of Downton Abbey is unusually hushed. Indeed, one might describe the atmosphere as deadly still.

In a borough of London, St. John's Wood, City of Westminster to be precise, music floats invisibly through the soundproofed walls of Abbey Road Studios. Naught to do with murder.

Or, has it? Might tracks with titles such as *You Never Give Me Your Money*, *She Came In Through the Bathroom Window*, *Maxwell's Silver Hammer* and *Carry That Weight* mysteriously lead back to Downton Abbey?

I say this riddle could be solved with one well-placed phone call.

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Court, as in courting? Perhaps a love-triangle involved in this murder? With titled aristocracy one can be certain there's always something afoot.

And, "No, at the moment our footman Mosley is indisposed." I notice the serious (and seriously handsome) man omits "mister" when referring to the Crawley Family's current footman.

Thomas-the-Butler, also known as actor Michael Bogensberger, is impeccably attired in jet-black tailored jacket and pants, sparkling white starched button-up shirt, gray vest and tie. Expected to be seen more than heard, he certainly does present a pleasing image.

"I make sure life at all times goes smoothly for the people upstairs; same for the people downstairs. Mine is not usually a difficult job but," a slight pause, "this morning there are some unexpected details." A discreet cough.

"I do find details very satisfying. Oh, I don't intend to be taking over any positions with brute force; nothing like that. I'd rather earn my keep. For all the work I've done for The Abbey I do think I deserve the best.

"All a dreadful mistake. My goodness, it's just one tiny death, and of a commoner at that. What can one expect?"

"Murder? Oh, I'd make sure it wasn't me." Hmm. Why does that expression 'the butler did it' spring uninvited to mind?

Thomas exits. Another silence ensues. Moments later the stillness is broken by a swish of taffeta as the matriarch of Downton Abbey sweeps imperially into the morning room. Dowager Lady Violet's midnight-blue gown is complimented by a whimsical-looking hat adorned with peacock feathers. Beneath its tilted brim: sharp clear eyes that don't miss much, if anything. Actor Spencer Hari slips effortlessly into the role. Respectfully I ask Lady Violet to share her thoughts on such a morning.

"I'm thinking I want everyone to leave." No mince of words. "I don't recognise anyone here, except of course the servants. And I've nothing whatsoever to do with any of the dark things that have occurred. All a dreadful mistake. My goodness, it's just one tiny death, and of a commoner at that. What can one expect?"

As producer-directors, Candi and Lawrence Badanai's lips are sealed. Audience-sleuths will simply have to solve the iconic murder-mystery of Downton Abbey Road for themselves.

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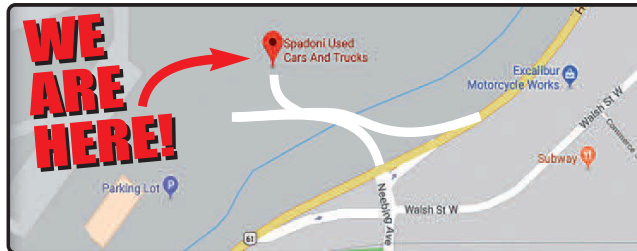
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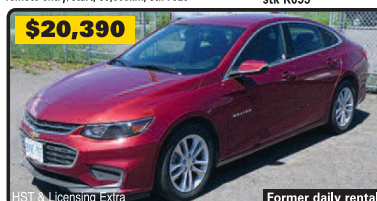


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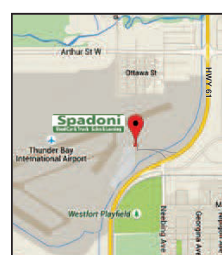
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A LITTLE IMAGINATION: Nancy Freeborn rehearses her role as Aunt Dahlord, along with fellow dancers, for the musical James and the Giant Peach to be performed during this year's Superior Theatre Festival.

Superior Theatre Festival stage set

THEATRE

By Doug Diaczuk - TB Source

This week, there will be an unfamiliar, surreal, even fantastical sight on the city's waterfront, but only those with a little imagination will be able to see it.

"We use a lot of creativity," said Jessica Krasnichuk. "If you come see it, you will know where the peach is and what the peach is. We take you on that journey with us. It's a lot of physical drama in that sense and you have to kind of go along for the ride with them. You'll know."

Krasnichuk is playing Aunt Sponge from the classic tale, James and the Giant Peach, which is just one of the shows being offered at this year's Superior Theatre Festival.

Donna Marie Baratta, the artistic and managing director of the festival, said in just three years, the Superior Theatre Festival has grown in many surprising ways.

"We haven't done anything the same each year," she said. "I like to experiment and I feel like we are."

This year there are four unique shows being performed, starting with the first outdoor performance by the Thunder Bay Symphony Orchestra featuring Raine Hamilton and Zachary Lucky during Live on the Waterfront.

A performance by Adelheid Dance Project, What it's Like, will take place at the Finlandia, which features three dancers exploring the idea of connection, masculinity and brotherhood.

Over at the Urban Abby, the World Wide Directors Lab has been working on an original piece called Between Two Breaths, which features personal stories of people living in the community directed by international directors from around the world.

"That is a particular piece that they have been extracting stories from individuals in Thunder Bay," Baratta said. "We are very fortunate to have them come here and do the same thing in our community."

A musical performance of James and the Giant Peach will take place at the Spirit Garden on the waterfront. The classic tale follows James, a young boy searching for his family who goes on a magical journey aboard a giant peach.

"There is this beautiful story about his journey and that is going to be magical here in the Spirit Garden because there are all kinds of beautiful elements to this, bubbles and spells," Baratta said.

The Superior Theatre Festival starts on Wednesday for the Live on the Waterfront performance, and continues from July 26 to July 29 at the Finlandia, Urban Abby, and Spirit Garden. For a complete list of show times, venues, and tickets, visit superiortheatrefestival.com.

IN THE bay

Art on Park Street a 30-year display

ART

By Linda Maehans - TB Source

Definitely Superior Art on Park Street celebrates three decades of creativity with two current exhibits in its galleries: works by long-time members together with some new photography from Die Active.

Thirty years ago it was mainly visual art: two-dimensional paintings on walls. Over the decades Definitely Superior's activities have expanded to include all kinds of music and bands, fashion and wearable art, short fiction, poetry and spoken-word on street corners, and the most fearless costume parties this side of the Milky Way. No wonder this collective has earned awards of excellence and national recognition for its efforts.

"It's always good to see changes in our membership," notes gallery director David Karasiewicz, "because that's how we've survived for thirty years. In the arts you can't stagnate; you have to constantly evolve and open up to new things. Recently I looked at our numbers:



CELEBRATING CREATIVITY: A selection of works on display during the Definitely Superior Art on Park Street.

1,000 events, exhibitions and activities, and 21,000 artists over these past three decades. That's huge. It says a lot about Thunder Bay. It's exciting. And of course right now we're celebrating the 10th anniversary of our Die Active branch, younger artists leading and supporting the next generation and succession of the gallery so vital to the future of contemporary art here in the city and region."

He looks around the gallery and smiles. "Yup, everything is working well."

The 30th Anniversary show features some 65 submissions. The first gallery invites us into an uncluttered eye-catching 360-degree array of surprises. Nice cohesion. Wonderful colour.

Going clockwise, on the second wall an ink painting titled *Dark Landscape* is incredibly moody. We can hear the

whoosh of tall conifers swaying under a night sky churning and ready to storm. Along the back wall a pair of photographs, *The Forest For The Trees*, #1 and #2, have me puzzled. Clearly these photos have been altered. The artist's description reads "abstract rendering of boreal forest". How do you, the viewer, think the artist has achieved her result? Above the photos a life-size head and

neck of a deer juts out from the wall; it's spangled with shards of cut-glass set in mortar. Almost lovelier than would be its natural hide.

Next to the deer a large acrylic had caught my eye as soon as I walked into the gallery. One look at the face of the bear and we immediately understand why this piece is called *Mischief*.

One more description: in the second gallery an incredibly beautiful scene titled *Shebandowan Lake, Sundown*. We can feel the temperature of an early fall evening; we can smell the cool fresh of water. Stand back from this painting, it only becomes more beautiful. Step closer and read how the artist created it: it's a finger-painting!

In the third gallery, Die Active's Image Laundry. "These young artists have returned to old-school for this, using disposable cameras (for their shots); not on a phone, this is film. Errors, imperfections, mistakes and all. How much more in-the-moment creative can one get?"

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IN THE bay

Cave boys subject of two movies

It was a day few thought would ever come. The last child emerged from the cave to resounding cheers heard around the world. Every one of the boys and their coach were alive and safe. The only fatality: a former Navy SEAL who drowned trying to reach them.

It was a time that should have focused on celebration. But in Hollywood, it was a time for business.

Just 14 hours later, Pure Flix, a Christian-focused movie company, announced that a movie about the rescue was on the way. Of course, there was no writer or director. No script or title. They don't even have the movie rights secured. Nope, these folks are going by faith.

Twenty-four hours after that, Ivanhoe Pictures announced that it too was working on a movie about the rescue. It had a director – Jon M. Chu of *Now*



You See Me and the somewhat offensively titled *Crazy Rich Asians*. This team is already in talks with government officials about the deal.

So after the story all-but blanketed the news media for 17 days, after dozens of parents, government officials, and so-called experts shared their comments, apparently there's still a need for Hollywood to put its spin on the drama. Because this is a story full



RESCUED: Twelve members of the Wild Boar soccer team were stuck in a cave.

of heroes. And Hollywood loves a hero. Multiples? Even better.

But is it necessary? And will they do it justice?

How many heroic rescue stories have hit the big screen successfully? In 2017, *Only the Brave* was "based on" the Granite Mountain Hotshots, a group of elite firefighters who risk everything to protect a town from a historic wildfire. It received lukewarm reviews and was attacked by some for its disrespectful fake movie drama instead of telling the real stories.

A recent movie about the Chilean miners trapped for two months underground was another theatrical failure. And despite a lot of promotion, not one but two films about the Boston Marathon bombing, *Stronger* and *Patriots*, failed to impress at the box office.

Do we really want to see the pain and trauma of real life after we've lived through it? Apparently, many moviegoers said "No."

Instead, they want blockbuster disas-

ters that are so fake they're fun. That's why we don't mind two hours of Dwayne the Rock Johnson burning down a skyscraper. It doesn't hurt.

Of course, I have to wonder how successful Pure Flix will be in acquiring the movie rights, anyway. This is a Christian movie company trying to produce a film about a team of boys trapped in a cave that was a shrine to Buddah. You can almost taste the irony.

The strength and resilience of these boys and their rescuers are an inspiration to the world. So I'd love to know about the individuals involved in the Thai rescue. I'd like to read, in their own words what each individual did, and said, and felt without hype or hyperbole.

And that's not going to happen in a Hollywood movie by Ivanhoe Pictures or anybody else.

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Stars shine for Cook, Nolan

Second-year Border Cats selected for Northwoods League mid-summer classic

BASEBALL

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

A year ago, neither Billy Cook nor Alex Nolan looked like much of an all-star calibre type of baseball player.

How things change in 12 months.

Both are integral pieces of the Thunder Bay Border Cats 2018 puzzle, leading the way on a team that's struggled in the standings, producing night in and night out when called upon by manager Mitch Feller.

The two represented the Border Cats on Tuesday in Kalamazoo, Mich. at the annual Northwoods League all-star game, a well-deserved honour for both Nolan and Cook.

Last summer, Cook saw action in just 29 games, hitting a so-so .247 with just two extra base hits. It's an entirely different story in 2018.

Cook is second in the league in doubles with 17, tied for the lead in triples at four, and his .312 batting average and 29 RBI place the Monument, Col., native solidly inside the top 20 in both categories.

'Happy'

"It's a big honour, I'm very happy," Cook said during a recent home-stand. "I'm excited to go represent Thunder Bay and just play against some really good guys and play with some that we've been playing against all season.

"It should be a good experience and a good opportunity."

Cook, a 19-year-old sophomore at Pepperdine College, added he's excited to showcase his talents to the major league scouts who will undoubtedly be in the stands during the all-star festivities.

"Hopefully I can show other people, scouts and coaches, what I'm capable of," he said.

The difference this summer is experience, Cook said.

"Last year I was right out of high school and it was a big learning experience. This was my first taste of college baseball, not Pepperdine," he said.

"So I was able to learn a lot here, especially from Andy (Weber), who was a great guy to learn from. I took that to Pepperdine and learned and this year I was able to play freely, not worry about what college is about."

Like Cook, Nolan wasn't exactly a



SOPHOMORE SUCCESS: The Cats Billy Cook has hit .312 and is second in the Northwoods League with 17 doubles this season.

standout in his 2017 debut.

A Burlington, Ont. native who plays for Brock University, Nolan made one start for the Cats last summer, giving up three runs on six hits over six innings in a 6-5 loss to Willmar.

Undeterred, he was eager to return for a second chance and has made the most of it.

Nolan, 22, is 4-2 over seven starts, posting a 3.60 earned run average while striking out 24 over 45 innings.

The Canadian right-hander said making the all-star team was a personal goal when he entered the league, which makes his selection that much more special.

"There are a lot of good players here and it could have been anybody," Nolan said. "It's appreciated to be looked at and noticed."

Like Cook, it's a chance to be seen, a rarity for Canadian university players.

"It's a pretty big showcase, but it just means I've got to work that much harder now that I've been given the opportunity. It also means a lot to come from Brock University in St. Catharines, Ont. These people here go, 'Where is that?' said Nolan, who is also trying to forget his past two starts, roughed up for a combined 12 runs on 18 hits over 10 innings.

"When I say it's in the OUA, they say, 'What's the OUA?'"

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65. HAPPY ADS



ART, 94, is off to a new adventure in Winnipeg starting in August. Why don't friends give him a call in the evening and wish him luck!

51. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS & OTHERS

Anyone having a claim against the Estate of JAMES BRUCE MINORE, late of the City of Thunder Bay, District of Thunder Bay who died on the 30 day of May, 2018, is required on or before the 9 day of August, 2018, to file with the undersigned solicitors particulars of their claim duly verified, after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to those claims of which Notice shall then have been given.

DATED: July 12, 2018

Johanna L. Maki
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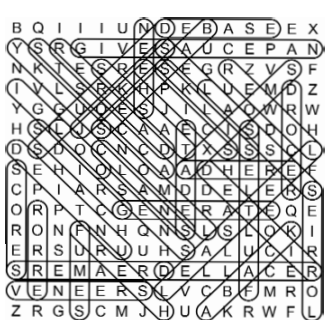
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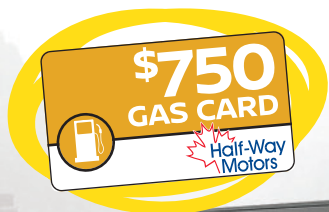


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