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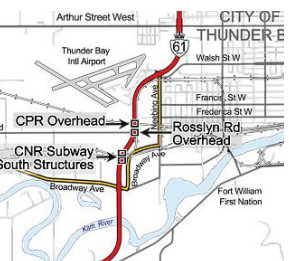
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DEVIL MADE ME DO IT: Jack Lourie (left) and Jean Nigro hand out treats on Tuesday to Enzo from the Grace Remus Daycare Centre while the youngster and his friends were visiting their neighbours at Pioneer Ridge. The kids sang songs and marched in a Halloween Parade.

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Highway 61, Rehabilitation of Four Bridges & Detour

The **Ministry of Transportation (MTO)** has retained **Hatch** to undertake a detail design study and construction traffic management plan for the rehabilitation of four bridges on Highway 61. The bridges are located on Highway 61 between Neebing Avenue and Broadway Avenue in the City of Thunder Bay.

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

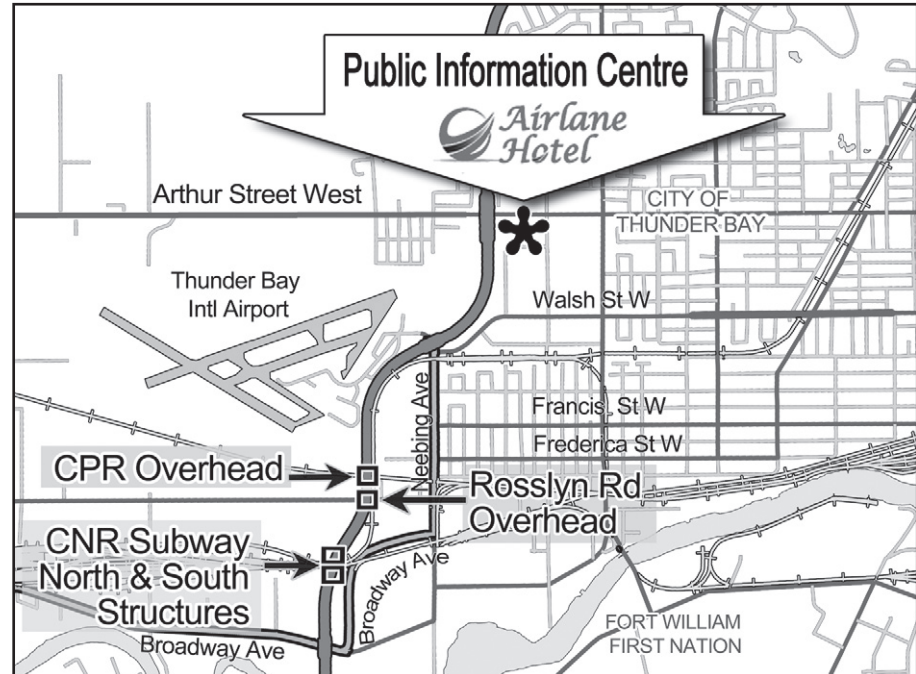
This project involves maintenance work on the following four bridges on Highway 61:

- CPR Overhead at Thunder Bay Airport
- Rosslyn Road Overhead Bridge
- CNR Subway – North Structure
- CNR Subway – South Structure

Maintenance involves repairs to weathered or worn bridge components including concrete surface repairs, replacement of bearings, recoating of steel components.

Traffic Management During Construction. Due to the high traffic volumes along this section of Highway 61, reducing traffic to a single lane controlled by temporary traffic signals results in unreasonable traffic congestion and delays. A traffic management plan study is being completed to evaluate various options to reduce traffic congestion during construction. Alternatives currently being investigated include:

- **Full Detour.** Detouring all traffic onto City of Thunder Bay streets (i.e. Broadway Ave. / Neebing Ave., or Broadway Ave. / 25th Side Road) or a much longer detour utilizing Highway 130.
- **Partial Detour.** Detouring only northbound or southbound traffic onto Broadway / Neebing Avenue.
- **Night Work / Detour.** Maintaining two lanes of traffic on Highway 61 during day-time hours. Work requiring lane closures will only be undertaken at night with the lower night-time traffic volumes being detoured along Broadway / Neebing Avenue.



Duration of Construction Project. Detours will be in place for approximately 5 to 6 months. Work will be undertaken on all structures during this period.

PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE

The public is invited to a Public Information Centre (PIC) to review and provide input on the proposed project and the various detour route options that are also being considered along with timing of the work and modified construction methods to manage traffic during construction. This is the only PIC that will be held for this study. If you have an interest in this project, please plan to attend the PIC scheduled for:

Date: Thursday, November 9, 2017

Time: 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. (open-house)

Location: Airlane Hotel & Conference Centre - 698 Arthur Street West, Thunder Bay, Ontario

The PIC will be an informal drop-in centre where more detailed plans will be on display for your review. Public input is an essential part of the study process. To facilitate discussion and public input, the alternatives have been ranked in order of preference based on traffic, anticipated social and environmental impacts, and ease of implementation. MTO staff and their consultants will be available to answer your questions and discuss any concerns you may have. Information presented at the PIC will also be made available at the same time for viewing at the project website (www.hwy61bridgerehab.com).

STUDY PROCESS

This study is following the approved planning process for a Group B undertaking in accordance with the *Class Environmental Assessment for Provincial Transportation Facilities (2000)*, with the opportunity for public input throughout. Comments already received, and from the PIC will be used to identify a preferred alternative. The selection process and outcome will be documented in a Transportation Environmental Study Report (TESR) and made available for a 30-day review period. A notice will be published in this newspaper detailing the review process and the locations where the TESR will be available. Participants on the project mailing list will be notified by e-mail. If after consulting with ministry staff and their consultants, you have serious unresolved concerns, you may request an individual Environmental Assessment (Part II Order or "bump-up") from the Minister of the Environment and Climate Change. A copy of this request should also be forwarded to the Ministry of Transportation at the address below.

COMMENTS

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Information will be collected in accordance with the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*. All comments will be maintained on file for use during the study and, with the exception of personal information, will become part of the public record.

The facilities at the Airlane Hotel are fully accessible. If you have any accessibility requirements in order to participate in the project, please contact one of the Project Team members listed above.

LOCAL NEWS

City projecting \$3.7M positive variance

Legal fees, insurance costs believed to be lower than expected

CITY HALL
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

The City of Thunder Bay is projecting a positive third-quarter variance of more than \$3.7 million.

However, city manager Norm Gale cautioned it's really just a drop in the municipal bucket.

The savings, \$2.8 million from tax-supported operations and \$965,900 from rate-supported sources, represents just 1.16 per cent of the city's \$243.3 net budget.

"What this means is it's positive news indeed, but the variance is small compared to the size of the budget. It reflects the good work that's happening with our finance team and our senior executive team in finding appropriate funding for appropriate funding lines," Gale said.

Two areas

The lion's share of the variance, about 50 per cent, come from savings realized in the insurance and legal cost areas, Gale added.

Corporate insurance is projected to have a favourable variance of \$1.2 million. Additionally the city believes



SMALL POTATOES: City manager Norm Gale cautions a positive third-quarter variance is just a drop in the bucket relative to the city's budget.

it will earn \$500,000 more in interest than originally noted. On top of that Thunder Bay Police Service is projected to spend \$403,700 less than planned, due mainly to labour savings. Debenture debt charges will be

\$360,000 less than budgeted for, if current trends remain in place. The city will spend \$230,000 less on legal fees than it expected to spend and will also earn \$191,000 more in parking revenue, mostly because of increased

use of the waterfront parkade, parking tickets and money recouped from the Ministry of Transportation.

On the negative side of the ledger, development and emergency services is expected to cost \$327,700 more

than planned and Superior EMS, mostly because of an increase in WSIB presumptive legislation costs.

Thunder Bay Fire Rescue costs are projected to be \$255,000 more than budgeted for similar reasons, though the number for both departments would have been much higher had the city not found \$162,000 in savings within other divisions of development and emergency services.

Not all positive

Ongoing costs related to the relocation of the District of Thunder Bay Social Services Administration Board added \$266,700 to the budget, while tenant vacancies at Victoriaville Centre cost taxpayers \$113,500 more than allotted for in the third quarter, which comes to a close on Dec. 31.

If the projections hold true, the city will transfer a total of \$1.9 million to top up three reserve funds, \$1.2 million to the insurance reserve fund, \$427,000 for winter control and \$230,000 to the legal fees reserve fund.

Under rate-supported operations, most of the savings can be pinpointed to lower overtime costs in the waste water division, totalling \$684,200. Waterworks will cost \$281,700 less than budgeted for, with lower overtime costs given as the primary reason.

The projections are as of Sept. 30.

Weather Forecast

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Mixed precipitation Probability of Precipitation: 70% HIGH 5 LOW -3	Mainly sunny Probability of Precipitation: 20% HIGH 1 LOW -5	Cloudy Periods Probability of Precipitation: 30% HIGH 2 LOW 1
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
Cloudy with showers Probability of Precipitation: 70% HIGH 6 LOW 3	A mix of sun and clouds Probability of Precipitation: 30% HIGH 5 LOW -3	Mainly sunny Probability of Precipitation: 20% HIGH 1 LOW -4

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LOCAL NEWS

Strikers march in unity

Confederation College faculty urge talks to begin anew

LABOUR
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Striking Confederation College faculty used a Mini Queen's Park rally over the noon-hour last Friday to implore the province to force the College Employer Council to return to the negotiation table.

Rebecca Ward, president of the Local 732 of the Ontario Public Service Employees' Union CAAT-A bargaining unit, said until the two sides can get together and talk, there's no chance a deal can get done. About 150 teachers at the Thunder Bay college have been on strike since Oct. 16, a day after talks broke down and no talks have been held.

"Our feeling is the province should mandate the College Employer Council to get back to the table and negotiate," Ward said. "That's what we're lobbying for today."

Twelve days into the strike, morale still remains high on the picket line, as teachers fight for more say in course content and an increase to the contingent of full-time faculty to 50 per cent of faculty totals.

"We're standing with energy, because we believe we're doing the right thing. We're fighting for integrity, which makes this process a little easier to sustain," Ward said.

"There is some frustration because the College Employer Council has hired a reputation manager. So there's a lot of spin happening out in the media right now."

The CEC is sending mixed messages as the labour dispute drags on, she added.

On the one hand they're saying the strike could last six weeks.

"Where this number comes from,



WALK THE LINE: Kim Ducharme expresses her dismay at college negotiators.

who knows? Why they're putting it out there, who knows? At the same time they're telling students no student has ever lost a semester. They're creating confusion, they're creating angst in students," Ward said. "We don't believe that's in students' best interest. We care about our students. That's why we're here."

"So we're getting frustrated with those kinds of messages, but our strength, our resolve is strong."

In a release issued on Thursday, the CEC says it believes its final offer to teachers is fair and responsive to what was heard at the bargaining table.

The CEC maintains union members should be allowed to vote on the governing body's final offer, an idea rejected by OPSEU leadership.

"The colleges remain available to return to the bargaining table to nego-

tiate a settlement based on the final offer they made prior to the strike starting. We hope that the government-appointed mediator will indicate soon that the union wishes to address the issues in a positive manner so that he can bring the parties together. We want our faculty back doing what they do best," the CEC said in the update.

Adair Conlon, vice-president of OPSEU's support union at the college, said her membership faces similar issues when negotiating contracts, ensuring part-time staff are treated fairly, with fair wages for equal work.

It's tough to watch colleagues walking the picket line.

"It's very frustrating. The college is like a ghost town right now, without our students, without our faculty. Morale is low. We just want our faculty back and want our students back," Conlon said.

"It's very frustrating."
ADAIR CONLON

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LOCAL NEWS

Immigration arises at Municipal League

Local leaders also discuss infrastructure issues at fall gathering last weekend.

THUNDER BAY
By Doug Diaczuk - TB Source

For 100 years, municipalities across Northwestern Ontario have been banding together to work on solutions to issues affecting rural communities across the region. Some of those issues date back almost 100 years, and community leaders want to see change.

The Thunder Bay District Municipal League hosted its annual conference on Friday and Saturday, with this year marking its 100th year. In its 100th year, immigration and infrastructure development leads the discussion for the municipal league.

"As we move forward to the 100 years today it's about networking and the continuation that community groups get together, see what the issues are facing our municipalities," said Rick Dumas, president of the Thunder Bay District Municipal League and mayor of Marathon.

"Obviously we all have unique situations, but when we actually come together, they are similar."

It is estimated that Thunder Bay alone will need more than 50,000 new immigrants by 2041 to sustain its economy, a similar situation facing communities across the northwest.

"We need that population growth, but not having that, we need to have immigration come into our northern parts of the province," Dumas said. "But we struggle with that scenario because when immigrants come to Canada they do not want to come to the rural parts of Ontario or the colder parts of Ontario."

Cathy Woodbeck, executive director of the Thunder Bay Multicultural Association, said the region sees approximately 500 newcomers every year and more municipalities are seeing the benefits of attracting immigrants to rural communities.

"We are starting to look at what our communities can do to settle newcomers, but also what our community needs are: employment, housing, growth to grow the communities," she said.

There are more than 1,100 job openings throughout the district, according to Woodbeck, which offer opportunities for people of all skill levels, trades, and education.

"They are everything from the service industry, restaurant and hotels, to researchers, medical professionals, and teachers," she said. "And incomes vary from minimum wage to more than \$100,000 a year jobs."



MULTICULTURAL APPROACH: Cathy Woodbeck says the city sees 500 immigrants arrive in the city each year.

During her presentation, Woodbeck outlined the Northwestern Ontario Immigration Portal website, which provides information on all municipalities in the district, as well as job listings for anyone interested in moving to the region.

"We want to grow our communities," she said. "We want our employers to be fully staffed and we want to have newcomers arriving in our communities because we want to see them survive and grow and not shrink."

Other issues discussed included municipal reconciliation initiatives, community emergency management, and nuclear waste management. But one of the big talking points involved infrastructure, particularly aging infrastructure that has been in use since around the time the TBDML was established.

"Most of the infrastructure in our communities is aging," Dumas said. "Marathon where I came from, we have infrastructure that is 70 years old in the ground, Thunder Bay has infrastructure still 70 or 90 years old in the ground. It is getting to the point where its life expectancy is done. We are just riding on the hopes it doesn't break down."

Dumas said he would like to see more commitments from the federal and provincial governments, rather than making one time funding announcements for specific infrastructure projects.

"We need those federal and provincial governments to come to the table with sustaining models, not just one time funding," he said.

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EDITORIAL

Staying safe in the snow

Thunder Bay has already seen its first taste of winter, two months before the actual season officially begins.

It seems motorists have short memories.

This past weekend police were called to 27 motor-vehicle collisions, many related to slippery conditions.

Every year, OPP and Thunder Bay Police send out messages to the public, reminding them to slow down when winter weather hits.

Every year, the advice is ignored.

It's not that tough to avoid a winter collision.

First and foremost, give yourself a little more time to get to your destination.

This will reduce the need for higher speeds.

Give yourself a little space between your vehicle and the one in front of you. On snowy or icy roads, it takes a little more time to stop, and jamming on your brakes can cause your vehicle to slide uncontrollably.

If you've got winter tires, make an appointment and get them installed. If you don't have them, it's a good idea to start thinking about making the purchase.

In Germany, when they were made mandatory in 2008, collisions were cut by more than 50 per cent. They clearly work.

Finally, take time to properly clear your windows and windshields. The more you see, the less you'll hit.

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Advocating for minorities

To the editor:

The Regional Multicultural Youth Council (RMYC) is working on a project to advocate for Indigenous, racialized and minority students whose voices are often not heard, hoping that their concerns will be addressed in our schools.

This complements Ontario's Equity and Inclusive Education Strategy and the Accepting Schools Act designed to enhance student wellness, safety and achievement in our publicly funded system because a good education is a strong foundation to build a better and brighter future.

Last spring, the Lakehead District School Board hosted a Youth Embracing Diversity in Education Student Conference for eight district school boards across Northwestern Ontario.

The RMYC led a session on "Multiculturalism — from different pasts to a common future". During the session, we discussed issues of discrimination, exclusion, racism and colonization.

We prepared a report with several recommendations to make schools more inclusive, accepting and welcoming so that all students can realize their true potential to learn and succeed.

We also came up with ideas to eliminate the ignorance that feeds stereotypes and prejudice, and fuels racial tensions, blame and hatred prevalent today.

In the spirit of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's Calls to Action, we suggested raising awareness about the contributions of Indigenous people to Canadian society missing in our school curriculum.

I discussed with my principal at Sir Winston Churchill Collegiate Vocational Institute, Mr. Isherwood that our school should acknowledge the fact that it is on Fort William First Nation traditional lands.

This will educate students who are not aware of this fact, as well as remind others that Indigenous groups are the original inhabitants of Canada, and we reside on these lands under the Superior Robinson Treaty.

A few days later during the morning announcements, I was thrilled to hear the whole school being informed that we are on the traditional lands of the Ojibway people.

Overall, I hope that all schools will teach present and future generations of students about the original owners of the land we call home today.

This reflects the generosity of the First Nations who have allowed us to share their ancestral territory, shows appreciation for the benefits we have gained by settling here, and the wealth we have accumulated from their

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



natural resources.

Honouring and respecting the historical owners of Canada before colonization puts into perspective the calls to action to address the social and economic gaps that exist between Indigenous and immigrant groups as the nation celebrates 150 years since Confederation.

This will add another building block to reconciliation.

Wendy Wang,
RMYC Co-President,
Regional Multicultural Youth
Council

Power problem persists

To the editor:

This letter is directed towards Hydro One (rural distribution) management, the Ontario Ministry of Energy and the Ontario Liberal government.

We all understand the devastating effects of high winds, heavy wet snow, downed trees and the increased frequency of damaging storms due to global warming.

We are also acutely aware that half of our Hydro One bills are for "delivery." We expect to have regular on-going maintenance along the power line corridors with cut backs to the tree line that are sufficient to reduce the probability and frequency of fallen trees on power lines.

We are paying record amounts for

our hydro bills but we are not receiving record quality transmission line service for our money. How are you addressing the issue of backlog maintenance in not only the northwest but all of rural Ontario where this is your responsibility?

Yes, I have sent the listed parties individual messages and emails and I've received standard format responses that say little to nothing.

Maurice Poulin
Via Facebook

Alternate Hwy. directions

Not sure I could make the open house but what about inbound traffic uses one lane of the highway in the morning and then switch to outbound in the afternoon?

The opposite direction traffic can use the detour.

This works if there is an unbalanced traffic flow during peak hours.

A suggestion here without stats as I don't travel this route daily, but I suspect most traffic flow Monday through Friday is city-bound in the morning and out bound in the afternoon and evening.

Robert Thomson,
Thunder Bay
Via Facebook

Work at night

To the editor:

The City of Kelowna is just doing a major job along 4.5 kilometers on their main street — making it three lanes either way, along with new intersection, a centre median strip, new lighting and a wide sidewalk for pedestrians and cyclists.

All the work is done at night.

Werner Ott,
Thunder Bay,
Via Facebook

Highway 61 detour mess

To the editor:

Nothing that anyone says at these informal Highway 61 detour sessions will make a lick of difference.

It allows the MTO to quietly pacify anyone who points out any of the potentially fatal consequences of routing all the highway traffic through a residential street that has a level crossing over a major rail line.

This is an action that simply should not be allowed by the city.

Glen Porter,
Thunder Bay
Via Facebook

Perspective

Service with a smile

The importance of excellence in business underrated

OPINION
By J.R. Shermack
Special to TB Source

I've always known the value of customer service excellence and the good will created by this proven, successful business model.

Not long ago customer service workshops were all the rage and the benefits to business were generally understood.

It was easy to make the connection between good service and the bottom line and that relationship still exists today.

Once a business gains a reputation for excellent service the word spreads like wildfire and loyal customers become stakeholders.

Some companies survive for decades by providing good service and relying on future generations of customers for repeat business.

When customers feel valued, comfortable and well-served they come back.

Perfect formula

And when pleasant service is combined with a personal touch, that's how you win customers for life.

Consumers will go out of their way for kindness and are prepared to spend more in a pleasant atmosphere.

Personally, I seek out these establishments and find it much more satisfying to spend where my business is appreciated.

Like everybody else, I want

quality merchandise and services at reasonable prices, along with a little courtesy and respect at the till.

Why then, is it so difficult for some local business owners to take advantage of this friendly customer service model?

I am frequently saddened and dismayed to witness customers being disrespected, insulted and rebuffed by local merchants.

It seems like we've passed the time when customers were always right and vendors were polite, pleasant and eager to make a sale.

Based on personal experiences and the re-told stories of many other disgruntled consumers, I have come to one inescapable conclusion.

When faced with an opportunity to provide excellent customer service some business owners choose instead to drive their customers away.

I have never been banned from a store or business but the list of local merchants banned from my shopping list is growing.

No need to name names - everyone can recall examples of bad service, bad food or bad attitude and these stories also spread like wildfire.

Just this fall when I tried to return a faulty camping chair I was denied a refund because the chair was now "used".

Of course it was used, but very gently and only for an hour or so until I realized it was a piece of crap and had to go back to the store.

After a couple days of grumbling they gave my money back (reluc-

tantly) along with a snootful of arrogance and contempt from the manager.

Needless to say, I will be getting my outdoor supplies elsewhere in the future, forever.

Unfriendly, unpleasant business owners like that are really saying, "If you don't like it, go somewhere else."

What some don't seem to realize is that more consumers are calling their bluff and are indeed taking their money elsewhere.

Alternative route

For a growing number of frustrated shoppers (myself included) the "somewhere else" they turn to is often on-line shopping.

I prefer doing business with friendly local merchants but I sometimes encounter the unfriendly variety who drive me away with rudeness.

They drive me right into the welcoming arms of Amazon where I am pampered with excellence.

I never thought I would say it, but I often get better service from an on-line impersonal computer than I do from some local merchants.

I love to support the small, friendly local Bistro's springing up around town because they make me feel welcome.

I go for the food but I return for the courtesy - some other local establishments refuse to give me a reason to ever come back.

Is that any way to run a business?

PIGLET AT PLAY



LEITH DUNICK

PIG IN A POKE: Youngsters at the Grace Remus Child Care Centre on Tuesday visited with residents at Pioneer Ridge to celebrate Halloweed with those living in the senior-care facility.

This week in history:

1906 November storm

An early winter storm hit Fort William as seen here on Simpson Street. Waves 35 feet high rolled across the bay. The storm sank the steamer *Theano* off Trowbridge Island and flung ships *Strathcona* and *Philip Minch* onto the shore of the Lakehead.



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LOCAL NEWS



JONATHAN WILSON

TRAGEDY: Joseph Weis, 57, was found dead this past Sunday at Lybster Township residence.

American man dies demolishing house

LYBSTER TOWNSHIP
 By TB Source staff

Ontario Provincial Police say foul play is not suspected in the death of an American citizen in the Nolalu area.

The body of 57-year-old Joseph Weis of North Pekin, Ill., was found Sunday inside a Lybster Township residence that he had

been demolishing.

Police say part of the house collapsed on him while he was working alone.

Neighbours had contacted police after not having heard from Weis in several days.

OPP were assisted in the search by the Lakehead Search and Rescue Unit and by a Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry helicopter.

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LOCAL NEWS

Two dead in highway crash

THUNDER BAY
By Nicole Dixon - TB Source

Two men are dead following a collision involving several vehicles Monday night on Highway 102 near the Kaministiquia Bridge.

Police, in a release issued Tuesday, say a westbound pickup truck and westbound SUV collided.

A secondary collision occurred between the SUV and an eastbound car.

Thunder Bay Fire Rescue were dispatched to the scene to aid OPP, paramedics and the Kaministiquia Fire Department in rescue efforts.

The male driver of the car was pronounced dead at the scene and police says there were no other occupants in that vehicle.

The male driver of the SUV was transported to hospital by ambulance where he was pronounced dead.

Five passengers in the SUV were transported to hospital with non-life threatening injuries and the driver of the pickup truck was not injured.

The identifications of the two deceased men are being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

The investigation is ongoing.



TRAGIC: Emergency crews respond to a deadly three-vehicle collision Monday night on Highway 102.

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IN BRIEF

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Ontario Provincial Police have arrested two men after hearing gunshots near the scene of an overturned cattle truck just west of the Pic River Bridge.

Police say an eastbound tractor trailer failed to negotiate a corner on the highway Saturday and left the roadway, tipping into the south ditch.

As a result, some of the cattle escaped the trailer and had to be gathered up to be loaded into a second tractor trailer.

On Sunday, police arrested and charged two 43-year-old men with theft

and careless use of a firearm.

Both were released at the scene and given an appearance notice with a Dec. 5 court date to answer to the charge.

The clean up continues at the scene and the highway may be closed temporarily for short periods of time but should remain open to one lane.

Motorists are asked to use caution and expect some delays while travelling in this area.

Police also reminded the public that the cattle are the property of the insurance company and any removal of the

animal is considered theft.

Driver flees police

Provincial police have arrested a 26-year-old man after a vehicle pursuit north of Highway 11.

Shortly after 8 p.m. last Thursday, police observed a vehicle parked on Wild Goose Beach Road in Greenstone.

During an interaction with the officer, the driver abruptly drove away.

A member of the Anishnabek Police Service located the vehicle on Highway

11 near Beardmore, but the driver fled from police once again.

Nipigon OPP were able to stop the drive with the use of a spike belt.

Water advisory alert

The City of Thunder Bay has issued an advisory to residents after reports of marketers peddling household water filtration systems.

Residents of the McLaughlin Street area in the East End have been contacted by telemarketers and door-to-door sales-

people.

The Thunder Bay District Health Unit has said the municipal water supply does not require additional purification treatments.

It also said the city, which is responsible for the treatment and monitoring of the water system, inspects the water around-the-clock to ensure its safety.

"Water quality is monitored every minute of every day by certified operators and online instrumentation," said Tony Santos, supervisor of the city's drinking water licensing program.

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If you are a homeowner who has been toying with the idea of selling and you've finally decided to put up the for sale sign, there are few things to consider before driving the stake into the ground.

"Fall and winter are ideal times to get your home ready for market," advises Christopher Alexander, regional director at Re/Max Integra. "Prepping your home for market before things heat up in the spring is a great way to ensure your space gets noticed by potential buyers."

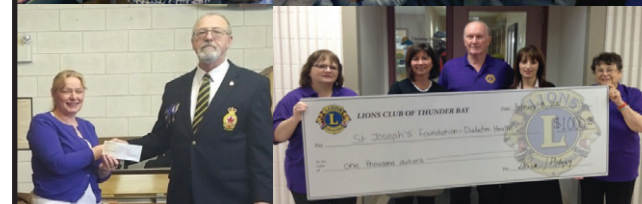
Here are his top tips to keep in mind: What's outside counts. When it comes to selling your home, curb appeal counts just as much as your interior. First impressions are important, and neglecting the façade can have a negative impact on your home during resale. Small investments like decluttering your lawn, landscaping, replacing outdated light

fixtures, and adding a fresh coat of paint to your front porch will boost your selling potential and increase the overall value. Also, don't forget about the backyard — today's homebuyer wants spaces to entertain, both inside and out. Think of your backyard as an extended living room of your house. Smart renos. Despite popular stories about dream homes created out of fixer-uppers, most homebuyers — especially new ones — prefer a house that needs little to no work done and will pay a premium for a move-in-ready property. However, it's wise to avoid massive renovations that involve over-upgrading. Unless your taste exactly matches a potential buyer's, your investment's value will be reduced. Before calling in a contractor or swinging a sledgehammer to overhaul your entire home, consider a few strategic, mini-renovations you can

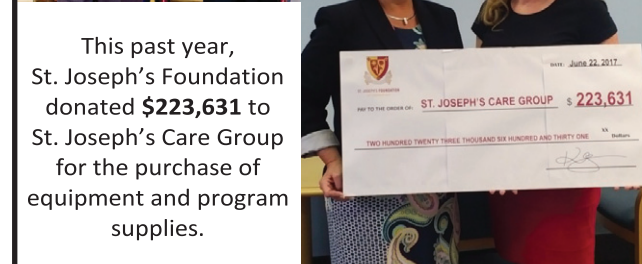
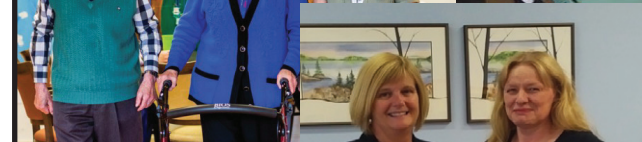
tackle during fall and winter. For example, swapping old cabinet hardware for new modern ones and repairing leaky faucets will increase your home's appeal without breaking the bank. The small details. Once renovations are complete, you will want to stage your home. A professional stager is your best resource, and your agent will be able to recommend reputable options and provide portfolios of their work. Even if you have great personal style, it is important to remember that everyone's tastes are different. Bringing in an impartial professional to stage your home will help create an inviting space that appeals to more buyers. In addition to decluttering your home, a stager will help create a blank canvas for potential buyers to imagine themselves living there.

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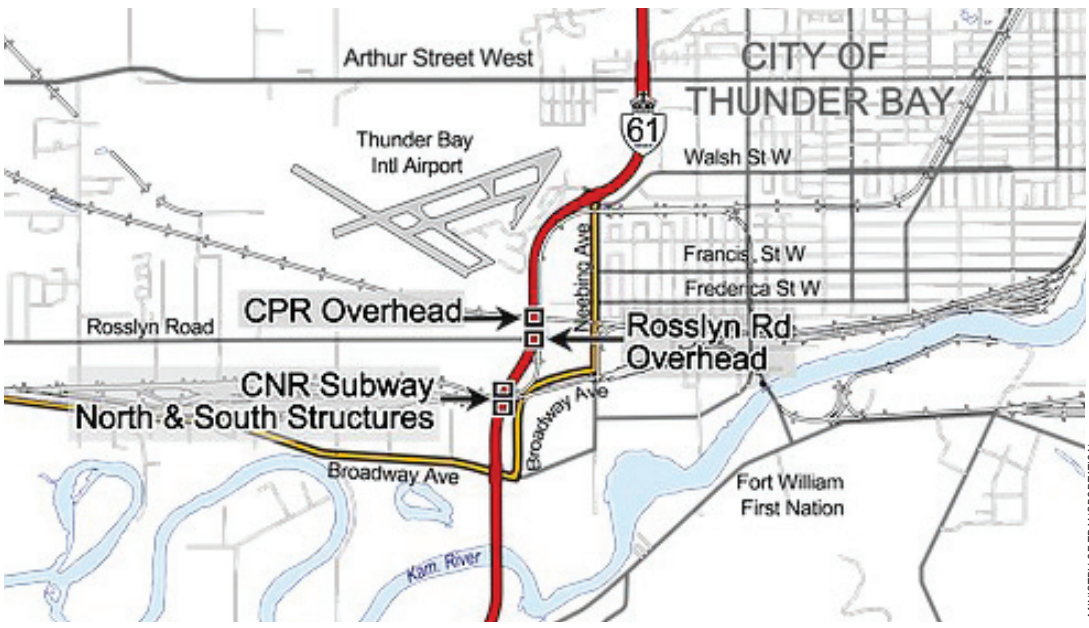
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HAVE A SAY: Work on four bridges on Hwy. 61 is expected to commence next summer. An open house is scheduled for Nov. 9.

Details on detours

TRAFFIC
 By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Motorists will have a chance to weigh in on proposed Highway 61 detours slated around bridge work planned for the busy commuter route next summer.

The Ministry of Transportation has scheduled an open house for Thursday, Nov. 9 at the Airline Hotel on Arthur Street from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. to discuss the project and its potential impact on residents and traffic routes.

The ministry says because of high traffic volumes on Highway 61, reducing traffic to a single lane with temporary traffic signals controlling vehicle flows just isn't practical.

Thus they are working on alterna-

tives that include a full detour that would divert traffic onto city streets such as Broadway and Neebing avenues or Broadway Avenue and the 25th Side Road, or possibly a longer trek along Highway 130.

Another option is a partial detour of either northbound or southbound traffic onto Broadway and Neebing Avenues.

The third alternative is to conduct the work at night, maintaining two lanes of traffic during the day and diverting traffic onto Broadway and Neebing avenues at night when traffic volumes are lower.

The project includes work on four bridges, including the CPR overhead at the Thunder Bay Airport, the Rosslyn Road overhead bridge and a

pair of CNR spans north of Broadway Avenue.

It's expected to take five to six months to complete.

The MTO says the open house will be an informal drop-in with more detailed plans on display, adding public input is essential to the study process and ultimately the selection of a preferred alternative.

Staff will be available to answer questions, part of the class environmental assessment for provincial transportation facilities required for the project to go ahead.

The outcome will be documented in a report and a 30-day review process will be initiated once published.

For more information, visit www.hwy61bridgerehab.com.

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READY TO REMEMBER: Former poppy campaign chair Joan Cameron (left) and current chair Ted Clotucha launch the 2017 poppy campaign at city hall.

Poppy campaign begins

THUNDER BAY
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Poppies have stood as the official symbol of remembrance for the past century.

In Canada, each fall people from coast to coast don the red and black flowers, pinning them over their left lapels, coming together as one to pay tribute to those who served the nation and those who lost their lives in battle.

Ted Clotucha, president of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 219, said the annual two-week campaign, which began last Friday, is important to keep veterans in the minds of the countrymen, moments after joining Mayor Keith Hobbs at city hall to raise the poppy flag.

It's all about awareness. "There's entire generations of school kids who have never had to deal with any war issues because of (the veterans) and we just want to make sure - because our Legion's main objective is remembrance - that people don't forget the sacrifices that our veterans made," Clotucha said on Thursday.

IN FLANDERS FIELDS

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place: and in the sky
The larks still bravely singing fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the dead: Short days ago,
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved: and now we lie
In Flanders fields!

Take up our quarrel with the foe
To you, from failing hands, we throw
The torch: be yours to hold it high
If ye break faith with us who die,
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields
- By Lt.-Col. John McCrae (1915)

"That starts with the school kids and their parents."

The poppy first came to symbolize the soldier's sacrifice in 1915 during the First World War, when Canadian Lt.-Col. John McCrae penned his iconic poem, *In Flanders Fields*, following the death of

his friend on the battlefield.

Three years later Moina Michael, speaking at the YWCA Overseas War Secretaries Conference, wore a silk poppy on her coat.

She handed out 25 more and successfully argued to make the flower the national symbol of remembrance.

There's a strong local connection, Clotucha said.

"The poppy was actually dedicated as a symbol of remembrance at Branch 5," he said.

Poppies will be distributed to dozens of locations around the city, available to the public to wear, in return for a donation to the local legions.

"They're not for sale," Clotucha said. "They're for awareness and for donations. Every penny that comes out of that poppy campaigns goes directly into a trust fund and it's legislated by those legions what those funds can be spent on."

"None of it goes to anything except for veteran's causes - veterans, their families, their grandchildren and all the programs that we do."

Sleeper chair fundraiser seeks \$25K

HEALTH
By Leith Dunick – TB Source

When her husband Bert was dying in hospital, there were nights when Debbie Majjala curled up in a chair, resting her head on his bed in order to spend as much time with the man she loved before he was gone.

It wasn't comfortable, but given what Bert was facing, she could hardly complain.

It was after he died when she asked if she might be able to direct some of the donations made on his behalf to purchase a comfortable sleep chair to allow family members and friends to comfortably spend time with their loved ones at St. Joseph's Care Group.

It worked out so well she wants to help the health-care organization purchase 14 more – half of which have already been pledged by Tbaytel, a \$25,000 donation.

Through the Sleeper Chair-ity campaign, Majjala hopes to raise an

additional \$25,000 to cover the cost of the remainder of the chairs.

"There were many evenings and many evenings when I got (to the hospital) and I didn't have a chair, period," she said on Wednesday, launching the campaign at Hogarth-Riverview Manor.

"He would be in a room with four other gentlemen and there would be maybe two chairs in the room. I would spend the afternoon sitting on the end of his bed. On a night that he was having a bad night, I would find a chair and curl up with my head on his bed – and barely could move 12 hours later. I just felt there was such a need."

Majjala said she cried when the first chair arrived.

"I just fell in love with them. So it's a passion now for me. We have to have these. We've got to have them in everyone's room so that everyone can be there with their loved one and spend as much time as you choose," she said.

Hospital CEO Tracy Buckler said the

sleeper chairs give a sense of closeness, family and comfort for people while staying at Hogarth-Riverview manor.

The campaign, if successful, would provide two chairs per floor and be useful not only to family and friends of patients undergoing end-of-life care, but also to residents who are just moving into the newly built facility.

"Sometimes when our residents get admitted to their new home they'd like to have some company and they'd like to have some familiarity because it's a whole new environment for them to live in," Buckler said.

To help the cause, Tbaytel president Dan Topatigh issued a challenge to other businesses, encouraging them to join the campaign and donate to the cause.

The utility has also helped by providing the technology to make a pledge.

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COMFORTABLE: Debbie Majjala tests out a sleeper chair at Hogarth-Riverview Manor.

LEITH DUNICK

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Yard waste collection begins

THUNDER BAY
By TB Source staff

Curbside collection of organic leaf and yard waste collection will take place from Oct. 31 to Nov. 10 on regular recycling days.

Leaf and yard waste should be placed at the curb with recyclables on the regular recycling day, as indicated on the waste collection calendar with a leaf symbol.

Only paper bags of leaf and yard waste will be accepted. There is no bag limit, but bags must not weigh more than 40 pounds.

Sticks and branches will also be collected and must be bundled with rope or twine and be under one metre long and 61 centimetres in diameter. Grass clippings are not accepted.

“Leaf and yard waste put out at the curb is added to the compost pile at the Solid Waste & Recycling Facility and the result

is a rich soil additive for flower gardens and lawns,” said Solid Waste and Recycling Services manager Jason Sherband.

“Putting organic waste out for this special collection helps extend the life of our landfill by reducing the waste disposed of as regular garbage.”

For more information, call infrastructure and operations dispatch at 625-2195 or visit: www.thunderbay.ca/leafandyard

Snow arrives early in 2017

Well, it had to happen and it did; but it came earlier than I can recall: first snow.

We awoke Friday morning to discover a winter wonderland. Of course, when I get up it is still dark at this time of year so I didn't see just how much of the white stuff had covered the land and anything sitting on top of it.

I went through my usual morning routine of making coffee and fire in the fireplace, and then settled in to read while sipping the first-mug-of-the-day.

When I looked up from my book, daylight was steadily encroaching and I got a look at what had happened overnight outside. All of the trees and bushes were covered. I wrenched my comfy body into an upright position and took in the panorama that we can see out our



FRED JONES

RURAL ROOTS

living room windows. Then I walked to the front door and looked at the parked vehicles. Covered and not with just a couple of inches. I put on my winter boots and coat and stepped outside. The front staircase was covered with at least six inches and it was still snowing.

There was a wind sending the still-falling snow horizontally across my vision. I trooped down the stairs and checked the car and truck. Yup, at least six inches and more to come. Ah well, time for mug number two and another couple of pieces of wood on the fire. Fortunately, heeding the weather warning of the previous day, we'd brought in the horses to the barn, so, they were warm and dry.

Something missing

But a problem surfaced in my noggin as I sat staring at the fire joyfully dancing in the fireplace: Son, Doug, now in university and taking an incredibly demanding course, electrical engineering, would have to get to town and to the university. He worked all summer and saved enough money to purchase his own car, but no tires – yet.

Our old, fallen-apart car has snow tires, relatively new, on it and the hulk has been sitting in our yard doing nothing. I had gone and looked at the tires and saw that the tread was still very good. Would they fit Doug's car? Alas, no time to attempt to remove them before he had to skedaddle to school. So, I said a silent prayer that he would drive *very* carefully and make it. He did.

Turns out that our concession road and the part of the highway that takes you to the north end of the township were not fun to drive – lots of snow and where vehicles had already driven, dangerous, car/truck-sucking slush – but then he came to the junction of another highway and the ploughs had been through. The highway was clear. Whew! So the rest of his trip was uneventful. When he got home later Friday, he told us that in town there was next to no snow. Gee, aren't we lucky.

Because of the weather warning, Laura had, with her usual organization, sprung us into action the day before the storm. We were in the process of re-doing our windows, sanding and re-staining. So that operation went into over-drive. Next, we rushed around outside bringing in under cover and/or covering machinery. We finished off the final harvesting of the vegetable garden, rototilled it and with Big Red, I brought about six loads of well-rotted manure for next year. The swimming pool was finally put to bed. On the Thursday when it rained before the arrival of the snow, I tried to wrestle a tarp on the firewood to keep it dry. Again, whew!

As I have written here before, first snow tends to flutter in around Halloween but rarely, if ever, stays. The staying kind usually happens well into November or even in December. Is the darned-near foot of snow we received “just visiting” or is it here to stay. At time of writing, it appears like the “staying” kind. We'll see.

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Food for the soul, slow-cooked

Magnus Theatre's latest offering by Drew Hayden Taylor turns up the emotional heat

THEATRE
By Lindsay Maehans - TB Source

By the time we were half-way through the first act, a memory of the savoury slow-cook recipes my mother inevitably chose to prepare on blustery winter afternoons popped into my mind. By the time the last scene of *Only Drunks and Children Tell the Truth* was before us, I was sure. This play is like my memory: of food for the soul, slow-cooked, on a chilly day.

Playwright Drew Hayden Taylor's script has the balance of a teeter-totter. The pace, for the most part is quick and snappy, even silly, and sharp. Yet the teeter-totter of this story dictates, at certain moments, our slow descent alongside some of the characters into sadness or anger, or anguish. We aren't asked to remain there; soon enough the pendulum swings back the other way and we are chuckling once more. On gala opening night I noticed this pleasing equilibrium snake through the audience: giggles and laughter; or that collective perfect silence where no pin drops to mar it.

Allow me to extend my teeter-totter imagery to the actors, if I may. There's great chemistry between Jeremy Proulx (Tonto) and Samantha Brown (Janice/Grace); made even better because, considering how the play begins with these two, it's unexpected until we notice it starting to simmer, build its flavour. Slow-cooking food for the



EMOTIONAL JOURNEY: From left to right: Samantha Brown, Jeremy Proulx, Dillan Chiblow, and Julie Lumsden perform a scene in Drew Hayden Taylor's *Only Drunks and Children Tell the Truth* on stage now at Magnus Theatre.

soul: something Tonto, or Eli, has in spades and Jeremy carries off like second-nature. We suspect it is second-nature to Proulx: nicely done.

As is the sunny charmer personality of Rodney, acted by Dillan Chiblow. He's a mirror, angled to Tonto's slightly older-and-wiser side, but only if you believe wisdom comes only from books. We just know Chiblow's Rodney doesn't believe such nonsense. Maybe, to be sure, let's ask his girlfriend Barb who pulls that smile from her; from time to time, these days.

Now for the main seesaw in this story: Samantha Brown and actor Julie Lumsden (Barb). In this story

they are biological sisters. On first acquaintance of each, we the audience can sense a clash is coming; oh, yes it is. The balance isn't there; at least it is not to be found in a condo in TO.

In Otter Lake, altogether a different matter. Slow-cook, sure; and let's turn up some emotional heat. I forgot to mention: in this story Tonto poses an interesting pendulum question: instead of all the while asking a rigid "why," try asking "why not." And see what happens.

It can't be easy, convincingly to play drunk when you're not; much easier the other way around.

Kudos to Samantha and Julie. To Barb and Janice/Grace. A bit of a

fast-clock and these two are slow-cooking scenes where no pins can drop. Some shock, for sure. And then, the seesaw begins again. Actually, by now we are thinking more in terms of circles. Seasons old, and new.

Final scene, everything removed, we watch a clear soft blue morning. In the audience, I thought it was by a lake, quiet waves lapping a shoreline. They kept saying this was where Amelia Earhart's plane went down, and she stepped out to ask "why not" stay.

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Heroes return to your television screen

Heroes on the way

Fortunately this TV season, heroes are on their way. We've got the old reliables: the *NCIS* family, and *Chicago's Fire*, *PD*, and *Med*. And this fall, the networks trotted out their own version of super-soldiers to protect us. Some are more familiar such as *S.W.A.T.* and *SEAL Team*. (You know they're good when they're written in all capital letters.) Then there are some new teams including *The Brave's* "Defence Intelligence Agency" and the imaginary "Shadow Raiders" helicopter pilots of the CW's *Valor*.

Of course, it's basically a boys club although the networks remembered to add a few XX chromosomes in the less combative roles. The female few are cast as snipers, coordinators, analysts, and even a boss or two.

But ironically, after a year of

outcries in Hollywood for racial equality, there continues to be an alarming lack of Asian actors or characters of colour suiting up on these shows.

On the plus side, they're all really pretty. Shemar Moore heads up the S.W.A.T. team in all his toned glory, guaranteeing a dedicated following from his "Baby Girl Nation" fans. And David Boreanaz of *Angel* and *Bones* fame is aging handsomely as he suits up to lead his team of SEALs around the world.

Reality keeps showing up

The one potential chink in their armour is, well, reality. In previous seasons, a real-life major tragedy had a nasty habit of derailing the TV schedule if a storyline accidentally mirrored events too closely. It was considered insensitive to run the

episode at that time. (Of course, a week later is perfectly acceptable.)

A new solution

Unfortunately, with the steady increase of catastrophic events, it's getting harder and harder to avoid parallels between television and real life. Especially when these new shows are inspired by the real world.

So how do you avoid appearing insensitive without torpedoing your fall schedule?

Networks may have found the solution with this new crop of shows. They have shifted from solving crime after-the-fact to stepping in before tragedy strikes. Thus, they create a more positive "what if" scenario that avoids

a direct comparison to any real-life tragedy.

And better yet, it allows an ill-informed public now to second-guess real-life combat situations in the news.

Because these stories aren't real life. From the speed at which they travel across the world to the instantaneous development of strategic plans, reality takes a back seat. Regardless, every episode ends with viewers feeling just a little more safe and secure inside their home.

Of course, you may still not want to cross that threshold to the outside world. After all, they haven't managed to wrangle a tsunami yet. And Shemar Moore is waiting.

"How do you avoid appearing insensitive without torpedoing your fall schedule?"



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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The world is not given by one's fathers, but borrowed from one's children." — John James Audubon

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

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- 5 Spiders' lairs
- 9 Bacon, lettuce, and tomato (abbr.)
- 12 57 (Rom. numeral)
- 13 Polynesian god
- 14 Indo-Chin. language
- 15 Runs
- 17 Army service number (abbr.)
- 18 For shame
- 19 Tree
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- 24 Bikini top
- 26 Ten (pref.)
- 27 Spheres
- 29 Infinity (abbr.)
- 31 Aid to Families with Dependent Children (abbr.)
- 34 Tasmanian (abbr.)

- 35 Runner for foot
- 36 Chill
- 37 Bone: Gr.
- 38 Vandal
- 39 Pueblo Indian
- 40 Mountain peak
- 42 Six (Ital.)
- 44 Typographer (abbr.)
- 45 Adapted
- 48 Ostrichlike bird
- 50 Licensed practical nurse (abbr.)
- 51 Female population
- 56 American Assn. of Engineers (abbr.)
- 57 Occipital protuberances
- 58 Current (pref.)
- 59 Galvanic skin response (abbr.)
- 60 European linden
- 61 Bone (pref.)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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- 5 Watery
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- 9 Indian tribe
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LEITH DUNICK

HOPEFUL: Thunder Bay's Krista McCarville is seeking one of two spots at the Olympic curling trials up for grabs in Summerside.

Olympic dreams in play

McCarville foursome headed to Olympic Pre-Trials in P.E.I.

CURLING
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

A Scotties Tournament of Hearts title would be great, but like every elite Canadian curler this fall, Krista McCarville has her eyes locked on one target – Olympic gold.

The Thunder Bay skip will take her first step toward that goal starting Nov. 6 in Summerside, P.E.I., when she and her squad join 13 other teams at the Road to the Roar Pre-Trials, seeking one of two spots at the Roar of the Rings Canadian Curling Trials in December in Ottawa.

McCarville, coming off back-to-back playoff appearances at the Scotties Tournament of Hearts, will be in tough in Anne of Green Gables country, facing off against some of the top teams in the country, skipped by the likes of Sudbury's Tracy Fleury, Ontario's Sherry Middaugh, Manitoba's Kerri Einarson and Alberta's Shannon Kleibrink.

"You really have to play to the best of your ability, for sure," McCarville

said. "We have to have a really good week. Every team is saying the same thing. Honestly, they're such close teams, I think that whoever is playing the best is going to come out on top and get those two spots."

Experience does matter, and there will be plenty of that to go around in Summerside. Middaugh is a five-time Ontario champion and the silver-medalist at the most recent Canadian Olympic curling trials. Kleibrink has a runner-up finish at the Scotties.

McCarville is hoping her experience, with six provincial titles under her belt, gives her an advantage over some of the competition.

"I definitely think it helps. The Scotties is such a long week. Pre-trials is such a long week and it's a stressful week," she said. "Also, you're doing a lot of waiting around while you're watching the other teams, which you don't have at the Scotties."

"You want to be in the top two and you don't care how you get there, you just want to get there and be in the Trials because it's so exciting to be

there."

Potts said she's noticed a number of teams treating this season a little bit differently. Normally teams that might have played every weekend are taking time off to ensure they're rested for Summerside and/or Ottawa.

"You're definitely seeing different strategies. Other teams are going really hard because it's *that* year. We'll see what pays off. No one has an answer to what's going to work. We know for us it's best if we're practicing and rested," Potts said.

"But we also want to get those games in, so it's a balance."

The McCarville team was in Portage La Prairie, Man. last week at the Canada Inns Classic, but were ousted by Alberta's Chelsea Carey on the C-side in the triple-knockout event.

The McCarville rink will play in Pool D in the Pre-Trials, grouped with Einarson, Middaugh, Winnipeg's Darcy Robertson, B.C.'s Karla Thompson, Winnipeg's Brianne Meilleur and Mississauga's Jacqueline Harrison.

The Thunder Bay rink will face Robertson in its opening match on Nov. 7.

"Other teams are going really hard because it's that year."
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Grant drops 25, Wolves even record at 1-1

BASKETBALL

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Lashja Grant is delivering as advertised. The ex-NCAA forward scored 25 points and grabbed 14 rebounds on Saturday night and led the Lakehead Thunderwolves to a come-from-behind 69-63 triumph over the host York Lions to even their record at 1-1.

It's a game the Wolves led twice by a 10-point second-half margin, only to see the Lions start a 14-0 run late in the third and

carry it over into the final frame.

But LU finished strong, going on a 16-6 run of their own down the stretch to claim victory on the road.

Grant hit a pair of free throws to pull the Thunderwolves within one, then two more to give them the lead for good.

Bridget O'Reilly and Lily Gruber-Schulz hit back-to-back jumpers to extend the lead to five and after a pair of Lindsay Shotbolt jumpers pulled the Lions within a point, O'Reilly drained a three to put the contest out of reach in the final minute of regula-

tion.

Gruber-Schulz finished with 13 for the Wolves, O'Reilly and Jerika Baldin also hitting double digits for the Thunderwolves.

Nikki Ylagen had eight off the bench, shortened to just three players Saturday night because of injuries.

The T-Wolves are off this weekend and host Laurentian on Nov. 10.

York 90, Lakehead 78: In men's action, Nick Burke's 18 weren't enough and the Thunderwolves fell to 0-2 on the season.



READY TO RUN: The Saints Tyler Sullivan (left) chases down St. Ignatius Falcons back Jeffrey Seed in junior semifinal play last Sunday.

Iggy after 6th straight title

FOOTBALL

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

All the St. Ignatius Falcons wanted was a chance at a sixth straight high school junior football championship.

They'll get it.

Nick Doucette and Michael Sheara scored second-half rushing touchdowns on Sunday, leading the Falcons to a 15-0 win over the St. Patrick Saints in semifinal action at Fort William Stadium, landing them in the championship game for a sixth straight year.

"This is my first year on the team," said Sheara, a change-of-pace back for a young Falcons team that has leaned heavily on Doucette most of the season.

"I just want to win it bad."

Doucette says the team has been playing with a chip on its shoulder most of the season. Entering the campaign on a 31-game winning streak, they dropped a pair during the regular season, just six returnees back in the fold in 2017.

"When we lost our first game against Hamm at the start of the season we were all down about it. But we knew we could get it back and we could win the championship this year," Doucette said.

They'll go in as underdogs against a Vikings team that rolled through the regular season at 4-0, though the Falcons have only given up 22 points all year long.

Doucette's OK with that role.

"At the start of the year, nobody knew how to play. We were all new. We had no clue what we were doing. The first game we were all too confident, but we're a good team now."

First-year coach Martin Furtado agreed.

"We're very happy with the development of the team. It's a very committed group and a special group and we're looking forward to seeing what they can do in this next game," Furtado said.

It was a defensive slog most of the contest, the only point in the first-half coming on a Sheara punt that rolled out of the end zone for a rouge.

The 1-0 Falcons lead stood up until Sheara found an opening and scooted 23 yards down the left sideline for the game's first major and an 8-0 St. Ignatius lead, three minutes into the third.

"The coach came up to me and said we're going to try something new. I saw the hole wasn't covered and I ran to the other side. It was good blocking from the offensive line too," Sheara said.

Doucette's score came 2:04 into the fourth, finding a seam in traffic for a two-yard touchdown that put the game out of reach.

The Saints subsequently marched to the St. Ignatius 13, but quarterback Collin Wiseman's third-down pass was picked off by Cameron Hughes to dispel the threat, the closest St. Patrick came to scoring all day long.

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Vikings into junior final

FOOTBALL

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

The Hammarskjold Vikings are a win away from a championship.

The junior squad on Sunday punched their ticket to next Saturday's final against the five-time defending champion St. Ignatius Falcons, slamming the door on a Superior Gryphons squad that gave them a run for their money earlier this month when they met in the regular-season finale.

It was different this time around.

The Vikings defence held its ground most of the day and took advantage of several Gryphons miscues, turnovers stalling the first-year Superior team in its tracks and handing Hammarskjold in an 18-0 semifinal triumph.

Cooper Dubuc caught a 10-yard touchdown pass from Ethan Porter as did running back Justin Nadon early in the third, all the offence Hammarskjold would need to keep alive the dream of an undefeated title-winning season.

"It feels really amazing," Porter said.

"We put so much work into everything. Just getting to the final feels like a huge accomplishment."

Nadon, who led the Vikings ground game all season, echoed Porter's use of the word amazing to describe the feeling of the championship berth, setting up a rematch of last year's final that saw the Falcons come out



SEMIFINAL RUN: Hammarskjold's Carter Oikonen dashes past Superior's Ab Alnabi last Sunday.

on top 30-14.

"Our team came out hard today and we were determined to win," Nadon said. "Next week we just need to come out even harder than this week."

While both offences struggled on Sunday, it was the Vikings defence that proved to be the difference maker in the early going.

Hammarskjold pounced on a punt muffed by Superior star Owen Steele late in the second quarter. A 60-yard scamper by Nadon set up Debut's touchdown catch, the Vikings

taking an 8-0 lead into the half.

Twice in the third the Vikings intercepted Gryphons quarterback Ari Uusitalo, Caleb Mangoff grabbing the first, Liam O'Neill snatching the second, to snuff out Superior drives. O'Neill also had a fumble recovery in the final period.

Nadon put it away in the fourth, taking the ball to the opposition 31 before a facemask penalty dropped the ball on Superior's five yard-line. He'd take it in from the 10 on a short pass from Porter.

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Trojans stay undefeated, down Tigers

Churchill scores 29 straight points to knock off Westgate

FOOTBALL

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Finishing the senior football season undefeated is high on the Sir Winston Churchill Trojans wish-list.

But it's not the be-all, end-all of their season.

That would be bringing home the championship at season's end.

It's why they didn't panic on Friday night when the Westgate Tigers held them to a single point in the opening half.

Their passing game unable to get going in the first two quarters, the Trojans hit the ground running after the break.

They then scored three rushing touchdowns and 29 unanswered points, good for a 29-7 triumph over a Westgate Tigers squad looking for an upset in what

was likely the final meeting ever between the two rivals, whose schools will merge together as one next fall.

Churchill's James Basalyga helped turn the tide early in the third, snatching a Darian Fuchs pass out of the air, returning the interception 84 yards for the touchdown and an 8-7 Trojans lead.

That was the key moment in the contest, said quarterback Dylan Ford, who scored on a pair of keepers later in the contest.

"The pick-six by James really got the engines going again, got everybody hyped up on the sidelines," Ford said.

"Before that we weren't out of it, but there really wasn't much energy on the sidelines. Once we got our energy back we started firing on all cylinders."

It was an important win for the Trojans, who at 5-0 have clinched top spot in the standings and will enter the playoffs as the No. 1 seed.

"That was the point of practice all week that we could wrap up first place with this win. Five-and-oh, that's a big

step for us. It's step No. 5 of our ultimate goal of winning a championship. The guys came to work today and they got things figured out in the second half," said Churchill coach Mike Doromko.

The Trojans put on a rushing clinic in the second half, alternating carries between Dyk Taw and Braeden Prochnicki.

The duo chewed up the Fort William Stadium turf, trading long run after long run to keep the Churchill offence on the field.

Taw made it 15-7 late in the third, scoring on a four-yard run, then kicking the extra point, his second of four on the night.

"I really don't like the cold, I'm from the jungle," said Taw, a native of Thailand. "I try to do my best every day and do what my coaches tell me to do."

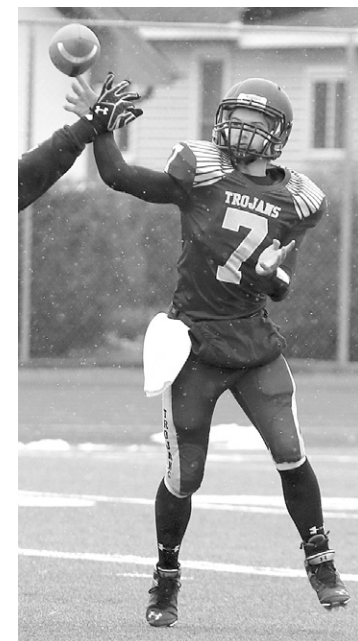
The Tigers (2-3) roared deep into Churchill territory on the ensuing drive, but turned it over on downs at the enemy nine, Konnor Kooistra halted attempting to secure the yardage on the ground.

Taw and Prochnicki then rolled off back-to-back runs of 31 and 25 yards to push the ball to the edge of the red zone, Ford calling his own number from the one-yard line for the score. He'd add another after Rory Jeffers fumbled the kickoff return, giving the Trojans the ball inside Westgate territory.

The Tigers lone score came late in the second quarter, Fuchs barreling in from a yard out, with 1:51 to play.

Immediately afterward the Trojans began to march down the field, but a Ford pass was intercepted by Reid Stajkowski. They got the ball back before half and broke the goose egg. Taw's 46-yard field goal attempt came up short, but bounced deep enough in the end zone to score the rouge, Hunter MacKenzie unable to bring it out.

St. Ignatius 33, St. Patrick 3: Nic Cull scored three touchdowns for the Falcons, who christened their new artificial turf field with a victory to improve to 3-2. The Saints remained winless at 0-6.



GOING DEEP: Churchill quarterback Dylan Ford attempts a pass last Friday.

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Stars sweep Rangers

Gerrie-Siau-Maticic line erupts for 10 point in 7-3 victory

SIJHL
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

It might not be the Thunder Bay North Stars top line on paper, but the Keighan Gerrie-Avery Siau-Alex Maticic combination is sure playing like a No. 1 unit of late.

The trio combined for four goals and 10 points on Saturday night, leading the Thunder Bay North Stars to a 7-3 win over the Minnesota Iron Rangers, a second straight triumph and a weekend sweep that propelled the Stars north of .500 again.

Gerrie scored twice and added a pair of helpers, while Maticic had a goal and three assists and Siau added one of each to lead the home side to the win, his fifth multiple-point game of the season.

Thirteen games into the season, they're not quite sure why success has come so easily.

Traded back

Maticic, a former 20-goal scorer with the English River Miners who arrived in Thunder Bay earlier this season in a trade with the Melville Millionaires of the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League, said its just feels right.

"I think a lot of the success on our line is coming from the fact we're all starting to click, we're all working well and starting to create a lot of



TOP SCORER: Rookie Keighan Gerrie leads the North Stars with nine goals.

chemistry. The puck's starting to go in and we're all starting to generate points and offence," said Maticic, a self-described grinder who leads the North Stars with 16 points in 12 appearances.

Gerrie, who tops the team with nine goals and has points in five straight, said it happened almost instantly.

"As soon as we were put together we had instant chemistry and we were just rolling all the time," said Gerrie, a 12th-round pick of the London Knights last spring.

"We're putting up some good numbers."

It's because of their work ethic, said first-year coach Rob DeGagne, adding it makes a world of difference.

"They play their positions, they work hard, they're responsible defen-

sively. It helps that Keighan's offensive ability is second-to-none. He's off the charts in some ways. But the other two guys really complement him. They work hard and they can finish too," DeGagne said.

The Stars led 2-1 after one, Charlie Corness and Troy Sherman erasing Minnesota's early 1-0 lead courtesy of Elias Thompson, who beat Doug Newhouse on the power play at 6:44 of the first.

Quick start

The Iron Rangers waited just 14 seconds to tie things up in the second, Clayton Brown potting the equalizer. Sixty-one seconds later they were back on top, after Zac Horn pressed the puck past Newhouse to give the Iron Rangers a 3-2 lead.

It was all Thunder Bay from there on in.

Carter Pellerin tied it again 33 seconds later, backhanding it past Jordan Nelson, one of the 50 shots he'd face on the night.

Gerrie put the Stars ahead for good at 10:22 of the middle stanza, Thunder Bay's second power play of the night.

It would stay that way until Siau went top shelf to make it 5-3 midway through third, Gerrie adding his second of the night two minutes later. Maticic wrapped up the offensive onslaught in the final minute of the period, his second effort resulting in his fourth goal of the campaign.

Newhouse made 21 saves to earn the win, helping the North Stars improve to 6-5-2. The cellar-dwelling Iron Rangers fell to 1-9-2.



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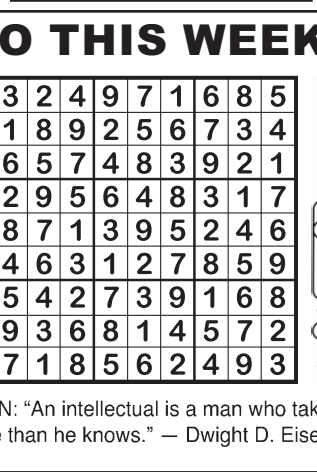
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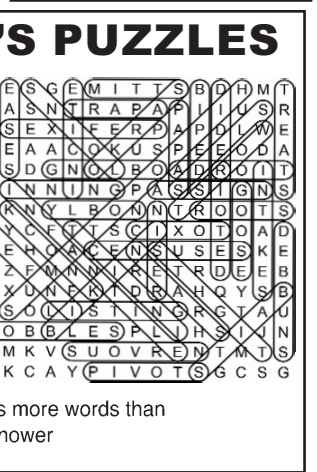
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