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Tribute paid to shooting victims

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LOCAL NEWS

Feds give \$1M for LU science centre

THUNDER BAY
By Matt Vis - TB Source

With its new Centre for Advanced Studies in Engineering and Sciences constructed, Lakehead University is now focused on adding the bells and whistles to make the building state of the art.

The university on Friday received \$1 million from the federal government through FedNor for equipment and technology to outfit the new building, which has an expected total project cost of more than \$26 million.

Andrew Dean, university vice president of research and innovation, said the 24,000 square foot building is functional and in the process of moving in people.

“A building is a shell but what really goes into the building are the people and the people working on the equipment. Anything that provides us with new equipment, different types of equipment, new technologies is absolutely vital to make sure this building actually does what it’s supposed to do,” Dean said.

The centre, which was built on the site of the former natural resources and forestry building immediately south of the Chancellor Paterson Library, will



CHEQUE GIVER: MP Patty Hajdu speaks last Friday at Lakehead University.

feature new research laboratories and space for a number of the university’s Canada Research Chairs.

The new building will be home to two high-priced new pieces of equipment – a new transmission electron

microscope and an x-ray photoelectron spectroscope. Together, they carry a price tag of about \$3 million and are expected to be installed in March.

Half of the FedNor contribution is specifically earmarked to help cover

that cost.

“It allows us to do things we weren’t able to do. This will be the only (transmission electron microscope) between Toronto and Winnipeg so not only is it going to help our scientists, our students but it will also allow us to connect to industry and business partners as well,” Dean said.

Dean said the university is recruiting a new Canada Research Chair in material science from Germany. Investments in top notch research equipment are key to being able to attract world-class faculty, he added.

“We need to be one of the ones to provide state of the art equipment to the region and to our researchers,” Dean said. “One of the things that’s important is it allows us to recruit faculty and to retain faculty.”

Liberal Thunder Bay MPs Patty Hajdu and Don Rusnak were present to make the announcement.

Hajdu, the federal minister of employment, workforce development and labour, said increasing opportunities at Lakehead University can help foster

growth in the community and region.

“It’s important because we want to attract the best and the brightest. We want to be able to keep the best and the brightest,” Hajdu said.

“The more we can offer through Lakehead University, the more we can ensure we’re attracting those students that want to do research and have those innovative ideas.”

The building will also be home to a 4,300 square foot Ingenuity business incubator space, which is open to both students as well as the community.

Dean said it is meant to work with existing entrepreneurial resources already operating in Thunder Bay, while having an on-campus presence for Lakehead students.

“We’re seeing a lot more people starting their own businesses, developing products, developing ideas, social innovation, economic innovation. We find that students are pretty excited about this,” Dean said.

“A lot will fail but you learn from failure and a lot start.”

“It allows us to do things we weren’t able to do.”
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LOCAL NEWS



LEITH DUNICK

TRAGIC FIRE: A charred couch rests on the lawn outside a Walkover Street home where a fatal blaze broke out on Saturday.

Woman dies in fire at Walkover home

THUNDER BAY
By TB Source Staff

A woman sent to hospital following a fire at a north side home on the weekend has died, say Thunder Bay Fire Rescue.

Fire crews responded to reports of a structural fire at a Walkover Street home on Saturday afternoon. Arriving crews found the home filled with smoke and a serious, but extinguished fire. Firefighters also located an unresponsive person inside the home who was removed.

Ryan Lock, an inspector with the Ontario Fire Marshal's Office, on Monday said Thunder Bay Fire Rescue crews found the woman after arriving at the

fire, which occurred at about 1 p.m.

"Upon arrival on scene they did locate a female in the house. The female was transported to area hospital and was admitted at that point in time," Lock said in an interview outside the home.

"The occupant in the house did die at hospital."

Resuscitation efforts were conducted at the scene and the individual was transported to hospital by Superior North EMS.

The cause and circumstances of the fire are under investigation by Thunder Bay Fire Rescue and the Office of the Fire Marshal.

Thunder Bay Fire Rescue deputy chief Greg Hankkio said the home was equipped with smoke alarms but at least one of them was not working.

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LOCAL NEWS

IN BRIEF

Raymer held for child porn

A woman facing several child pornography charges remains in custody after making a brief court appearance in a Thunder Bay courtroom.

Ashley Dawn Raymer, 23, appeared via video from the Thunder Bay Correctional Centre Monday morning. Duty counsel requested the matter be remanded until Tuesday, Nov. 13 via video.

Raymer was arrested last Thursday after Thunder Bay Police Service executed a search warrant at a Frederica Street residence.

According to Police, Raymer is accused of uploading child pornography images and videos to the social media website, Tumblr. Police seized several devices from the

home last Thursday. The victim is a 10-year-old female that is known to the accused.

The investigation into Raymer began in October after the Thunder Bay Police Service Cyber Crime Unit received information from the National Child Exploitation Coordination Centre.

Raymer is facing charges of making child pornography, making child pornography available, possession of child pornography, sexual assault, and sexual interference.

\$100K ticket sold here

A lucky ticket buyer in the city may be \$100,000 richer on Sunday morning.

Officials with Ontario Lottery and Gaming Corporation say a \$100,000 winning Encore ticket for Saturday night's draw was purchased in Thunder Bay.

The \$8.6-million jackpot-winning ticket was sold in London, Ont. An addi-

tional ticket worth \$251,432 was sold online.

Suspect released

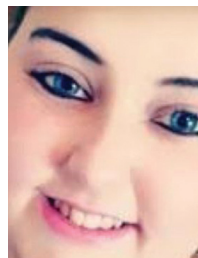
The murder charge has been dropped against one of the suspects in the death of a 25-year-old woman in a Cumming Street apartment earlier this week.

The Thunder Bay Police Service on Friday said their ongoing investigation has led to 34-year-old Roger Donald McKay being released unconditionally and no longer facing the first-degree murder charge.

Police originally arrested four suspects, charging them all with first-degree murder in the killing of Ashley Chantal McKay.

The remaining suspects – 37-year-old Marlene Lou Kwandibens, 21-year-old Terry Nicole Irene Michon and 24-year-old Darren Steven Oombash – remain behind bars.

Police said an autopsy is expected to be conducted in Toronto.



ASHLEY DAWN RAYMER

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LOCAL NEWS



DOUG DIACZUK

SOMBER MOMENT: Anna Guttman lights a candle before leading the vigil in prayer.

Shooting victims honoured at vigil

THUNDER BAY

By Doug Diaczuk - TB Source

Deborah Scharf, who lived in Pittsburgh for 15 years before returning to Canada in 2015, said the Squirrel Hill neighbourhood is a lovely place with old homes, beautiful parks, and friendly people, which reminds her a lot of the Vicker's Park area here in town.

"It is a really friendly community, there are kids outside playing, it really is a place where people feel safe," she said.

That sense of safety was shattered on Oct. 27 when a gunman entered the Tree of Life Synagogue in Squirrel Hill and opened fire on the congregation, killing 11 people.

The gunman, Robert Bowers, who had posted anti-Semitic messages online, pleaded not guilty to 44 charges, including hate crimes, in what has become the worst act of anti-Semitic violence in United States history.

"I just feel sick about it," Scharf said. "I feel sick."

Scharf was one of more 100 people who took part in a public vigil at the Shaarey Shomayim Synagogue in Thunder Bay on Saturday.

Marianna Khabad, an executive member of the local congregation, said it was important to provide the community an opportunity to mourn and support one another in the wake of such a tragedy.

"I thought something like that, something so terrible, even though the community is so small, we could organize something to show our solidarity, to send our prayers to the victims and their families in Pittsburgh," she said.

The Jewish community in Thunder Bay is quite small and not very active, Khabad said, and she does not recall any acts of anti-Semitism locally in recent years. But what happened in Pittsburgh serves as a reminder that hatred still persists and appears to be on

the rise.

"I'm not sure if it is just anti-Semitism, I think it is hate crimes in general," Khabad said. "What about the event in Quebec against the Muslim community, what about all the shootings against visible minorities in the United States. I think it is kind of boiling up and it's sad to see that history hasn't taught us anything."

"It just doesn't make any sense to me," Khabad continued. "I think the biggest tragedies in humanity happen, not because people are so evil, but because the majority of people didn't do anything. I want to see enough people who believe that there is another way, without violence, without hatred."

The vigil on Saturday included prayers and the lighting of candles for each of the victims in Pittsburgh, as well as two African-Americans who were killed by a gunman in Kentucky on the same day.

People of all backgrounds and faiths participated in the vigil and Scharf said Thunder Bay has a long history of groups of people from different faiths and cultures coming together.

"Pittsburgh and Thunder Bay have a lot in common," she said. "We are communities with a long history of blue collar workers and a lot of small communities and small ethnic groups that find strength in one another."

Even though the local Jewish community is small, Scharf said it is important to support one another and she hopes people will continue to stand up to acts of hatred and violence that seem to be happening more and more frequently, particularly in what is becoming a divided America.

"I do believe the political climate creates an environment to feel more emboldened to act," she said. "I hope people vote and vote for what they believe in and speak out when they see something they don't believe in because it's a small community and every voice matters."

"I just feel sick about it. I just feel sick."

DEBORAH SCHARF

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EDITORIAL

Remember the fallen

On Sunday, Canadians from coast to coast will pay homage to veterans and those who lost their lives fighting for the way of life we know today.

The number of veterans who have paid the ultimate sacrifice for Canada is staggering.

A total of 224 died in the Boer War, which began in 1899.

That number pales in comparison to the casualties inflicted by the First World War, when 59,544 were killed and another 154,361 were injured.

Of the 1.1 million Canadians to serve in the Second World War, about 45,000 died and another 55,000 suffered injuries.

A further 516 were killed fighting in Korea and 110 more died in battle in Vietnam, with seven more still listed as missing in action.

More recently the conflict in Afghanistan claimed 159 lives, including three from Thunder Bay: Pte. Josh Klukie, who died on Sept. 29, 2006; Cpl. Anthony Boneca, killed on July 9, 2006; and Pte. Robert Costall, the first local to die in Afghanistan, who was killed in a friendly fire incident on March 29, 2006.

Locally, there will be three Remembrance Day celebrations to pay tribute to those who served. Wreaths will be laid at the Waverly Park cenotaph, at Fort William Gardens and also at Mount McKay.

Please try to attend one of the ceremonies. It's the least you can do.

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Ceremony touching

To the editor:

The 100th anniversary of the end of the First World War was held at the Community Auditorium Sunday afternoon.

I am compelled to write this letter because this historical event was well attended, very well organized, informative and quite touching.

The regiments paraded past onlookers at 1 p.m. as scheduled. And then returned for an appreciative hand-clapping standing ovation as they paraded into the auditorium to their reserved seating at the front of the stage.

After introducing politicians and ranking officers the emcee introduced an indigenous woman who sang In Flanders Fields which was a lovely version reminding me also that the idea of the poppy originated here in Port Arthur back in 1921.

The Royal Canadian Air Force band which was a complete symphony entertained us three times with medleys from the era, even singling out Cpl. James, our local TBSO trumpet player, for a solo with orchestra accompaniment and showcasing the different regiments. They were fabulous.

A short film by local Kelly Saxberg and partner John of wartime events derived from a diary from her grandfather was also part of the program. What an eye-opener as the documentary captured much to be desired of life on the front lines and our local participation.

With the history of pictures and stories being told the fact that stuck in my head upon leaving was that our country lost 10 per cent of our enlisted Canadians in the First World War but locally it was 25 per cent that lost their lives.

Thank you for this emotional event. And thank you to all that serve and who have served to make this country great.

See you on Nov. 11 at the cenotaph.

Rhonda Koski,
Thunder Bay

Welcome new council

To the editor:

As of Election Day the community of Thunder Bay has just received a massive infusion of new energy and new thinking.

This is enough to give pause and recognize that the voters were selective and focused in their choices for their City Council.

The standard old predictions fell apart as newcomers such as Cody Fraser won in a field where traditional thought was that an incumbent who faced more than one challenger could pretty much relax during the campaign. A new era is

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



upon us.

The new team under sturdy Bill Mauro has a valuable blend of experience and fresh perspectives. Combining wisdom with new ideas can only auger well for our community.

Indeed it gives us optimism that many of the issues that have been 'studied to death' may see some action. We have numerous frustrated committees and task forces that have been producing the same recommendations for years that are now expecting to see some spark from their efforts.

From the widespread consensus among candidates and those elected we truly have five core issues they have indicated a willingness to dig into and address.

As a reminder these are: economic growth, rising taxes and civic costs, crime, social issues including racism and infrastructural upkeep to name but

a few.

Those alone will be a full plate and yet there will be a long line up of requests for civic funding for a huge number of other projects.

The learning curve of the new group will be acceleratedly steep but they say they are keen to start and I believe them. They do deserve our support so cut some slack whilst they get to know each others' strengths.

The infusion of new blood is contagious as long-serving councillors will draw inspiration and will see their years of experience pay some dividends as they nurture the new keepers.

This council will also have to do some bridgebuilding with the neighbouring communities of Northwestern Ontario both municipal and Indigenous and this should also be viewed as grounds for strengthening positive relations.

The spark of this new hope is evidenced throughout our region and I believe strongly that this opportunity to formulate re-energized relations with our newly-elected provincial representatives and re-affirm our work with the Federal reps will happen quickly, indeed there are signs these initiatives are already underway.

To the new council and of those throughout the NorthWest I believe the citizens want you to succeed mightily and all that I speak to want to do all they can to make that a reality.

Listen to the people—they want you to succeed.

Congratulations. Work hard, reply to calls and messages, and thank you for your commitment to our community.

Ken Boshcoff,
Former mayor and councillor,
Thunder Bay

Perspective

Check this one out

OPINION

By J.R. Shermack
Special to TB Source

There is growing public awareness and intolerance for bullying lately but sometimes it shows up where you least expect it.

While doing daily chores and errands nobody wants to be manipulated, manhandled and bullied by aggressive retail clerks.

When stopping for milk and bread, consumers don't enjoy being hassled by stern employees telling them what to do.

Unfortunately this is exactly what is happening as retail establishments around the world embrace the self-checkout.

It is a growing trend as businesses try to save money and increase service efficiency – but at what cost?

Theft is increasing, jobs are disappearing and the collateral damage (largely ignored) is bewildered, alienated customers.

It happened to me for the first time last week and took me completely by surprise.

I was left feeling belittled and humiliated – I took my meagre purchase and exited politely and quietly, hopefully never to return.

The saddest part is, I don't think they really care and are actually happy to be rid of me and any other dissenters like me.

I was patiently waiting in line at the till with my fellow consumers and there were three empty self-checkouts next to us.

I have witnessed this scenario at

several local businesses.

The single clerk at the till was overwhelmed by the brisk business and called for more cashiers.

Three additional clerks marched in unison toward the front of the store where they each took their post at a self-checkout kiosk.

Next, they proceeded to pull reluctant customers from the line and either forced them to self-checkout themselves or impatiently did it for them.

I always prefer people over machines so as the line got shorter I inched closer to the check-out clerk at the till.

The clerk, defiantly standing at the till with arms crossed, either chose not to take any more customers or was instructed to snub the rabble.

When I was approached I said I would prefer to wait for a human but that was clearly not acceptable.

My arm and groceries were tugged, quite assertively, as I was coerced and pressured (bullied?) toward the self-checkout.

The clerk checked out my purchases for me, the exact way it would have been done at the till, except this was against my will.

When I left I knew that my long-standing shopper/customer relationship with that retailer was over.

Breaking up is hard to do but I suspect this will be the first of

many in my future as a consumer.

So why is human interaction being eliminated from retail business and why is interpersonal contact the enemy?

In order to save money many retailers are phasing out (firing) human cashiers and replacing them with self-checkout.

It's not as easy as they thought – theft at the robot tills has grown to 3.9% of stock, compared to 1.5% with real cashiers.

People who would never steal anywhere else are comfortable shoplifting at the self-checkout.

The lure of free groceries is hard to resist and nobody is watching.

Retailers respond with increased security – the additional cost is passed on to shoppers as an "honesty tax".

The consumer takes another hit but the saddest part for me is that customer service excellence is on the endangered list.

Maybe I've been living in a fool's paradise but my sad, discouraging retail experience may soon become the new retail reality for shoppers.

Worldwide, self-checkouts are growing from 191,000 in 2013 to an estimated 320,000 next year.

Don't expect any warm fuzzies at the till from a friendly human – just check yourself out and get out of the door.

Nobody wants to hear what you have to say.

"Why is human interaction being eliminated from retail business and why is interpersonal contact the enemy?"

GONE, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN



RADIO STAR: Long-time CKPR broadcaster Bob MacDonald died on Sunday at the age of 69. He spent nearly 40 years on Thunder Bay's airwaves.

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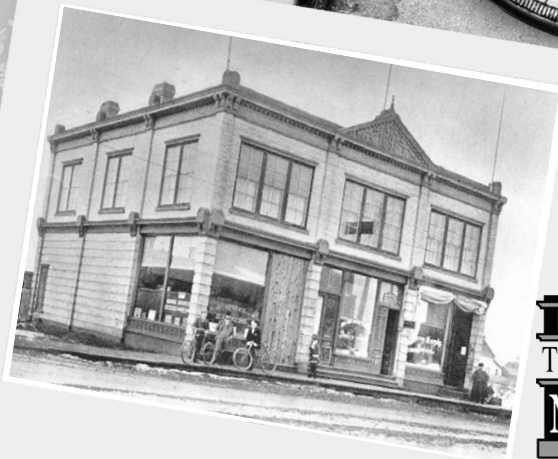
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LOCAL NEWS

Murder charges likely in woman's death

CRIME
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

A woman found unresponsive last week at a Dufferin Street apartment has died. In a release issued last Thursday, Thunder Bay Police say the victim, who has not been identified pending notification of next-of-kin, succumbed to her injuries on Wednesday. The victim had been taken to hospital with serious injuries after police arrived at an apartment on the north-side street last Monday night at about 9 p.m. Investigators are expected to change the

charge from attempted murder to second-degree murder against 25-year-old suspect Peter Keeash, who remains behind bars. Det. Insp. Ryan Hughes said Keeash and the victim did have a relationship but would not comment further. According to a 2012 article in the Winnipeg Sun, Keeash was sentenced to five years in prison for a home invasion gone wrong that led to him being sliced in the stomach with his own machete. Hughes said an autopsy is expected to be conducted by the end of the week. The investigation into the city's sixth murder of 2018 continues.



ON SCENE: Police investigate a homicide.



BIG WIN: Mike and Megan Tallari at the OLG Centre in Toronto.

INSPECTION

Approved Contingency Plan Inspection Dog River-Matawin Forest 2019-2021 Contingency Plan

The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF), Resolute Forest Products Canada Inc. and the Dog River-Matawin Citizens' Advisory Committee (CAC) advises you that the 2019-2021 Contingency Plan (CP) for the Dog River-Matawin Forest has been approved by the MNRF Regional Director and is available for inspection.

Why is a Contingency Plan Required?

The approved 2009-2019 Dog River-Matawin Forest Management Plan (FMP) will expire March 31, 2019. Delays have been experienced in planning the next ten-year FMP; as such, a CP is required. A two-year CP will enable the implementation of forest operations until the ten-year 2021-2031 FMP is approved.

CP Inspection - Final Opportunity

The approved CP is available for inspection by appointment during normal office hours for 15 days **November 6, 2018 - November 20, 2018** at the Resolute Forest Products Canada Inc. office and the MNRF Thunder Bay District Office at the locations noted below and on the Ontario government website at www.ontario.ca/forestplans.

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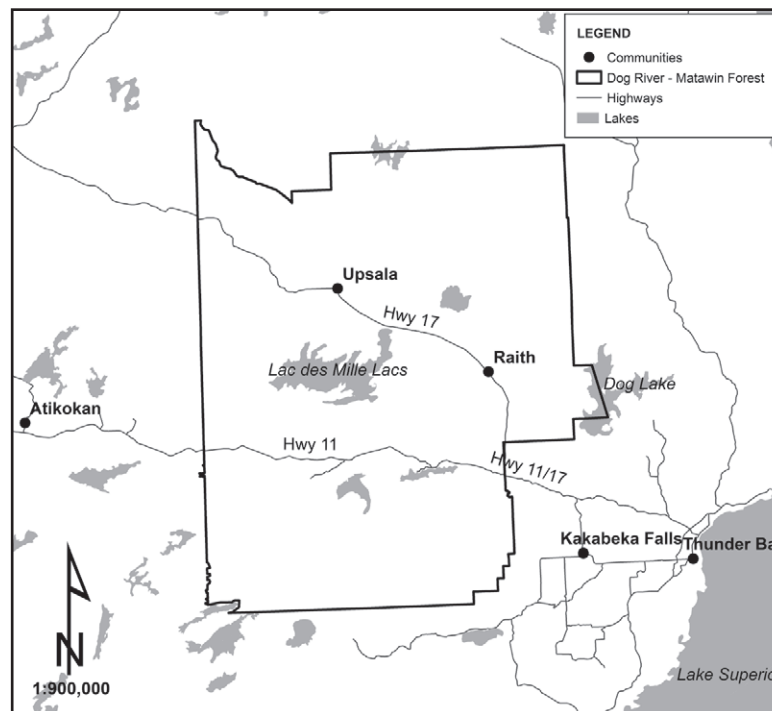
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Couple spins way to \$350K

TORONTO
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Mike and Megan Tallari can thank their three-year-old daughter Isla for their \$350,000 lottery win.

The couple was out shopping recently when they promised to buy the youngster a chocolate treat if she behaved. They followed through on that promise, which led to their lucky win.

"We went up to the convenience store, bought the chocolate egg and with the change in my pocket, there happened to be one \$5 Big Spin (ticket) left in the tray and that was it," said Mike Tallari, who travelled to Toronto with his wife to spin the OLG prize wheel to find out exactly what grand prize they'd be taking home.

"Thanks to our oldest daughter, we are here today." Mike Tallari said he knows the likelihood of them grabbing the winning ticket were slim.

"The odds are crazy. It can happen when you least expect and where you least expect it," he said.

To win, the couple scratched their ticket, which revealed a prize labelled spin. They validated the ticket and spun the automated wheel. When it landed on Big Spin, the Tallari's were guaranteed a prize ranging between \$100,000 and \$500,000.

Last Wednesday they visited the OLG prize centre, where they spun the wheel, which stopped on \$350,000.

The couple said they have plenty of plans for the money. "It's amazing, we don't even have words," Megan Tallari said.

"You don't know until you spin it. The mind's a funny thing. For seven days we've been seeing different numbers, different amounts. We were going to be extremely happy with \$100,000, but obviously your mind tends to wander and think crazy things. This just means we can take care of our little girls. It's unbelievable."

Megan said they plan to put some of the money away for their daughters' education fund, as well as splurging on a new vehicle.

"We're going to need a bigger vehicle to cart everybody around," she said.

"It's going to be a fun Christmas, that's for sure," her husband added.



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10:30 am - “O Canada”
- Scripture Reading - The Lord’s Prayer
10:35 am - “Placing of Wreaths” Silver Cross Mother Mrs. C. Klukie, escorted by Capt. Jim Davis, LSSR, will lay wreath
10:59 am - Fly past (weather permitting), L.S.S.R. Firing Party
11:00am - 2 minutes of Silence
11:10am - “God Save The Queen” Parade marches off
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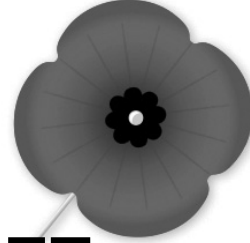
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ON PARADE: A military parade was held on Sunday as part of commemorative tributes held this weekend to mark the end of the First World War.

Marching in their memory

A military parade was held to mark the 100th anniversary of the end of the First World War

THUNDER BAY
By Doug Diaczuk - TB Source

In 1915, young men marched down city streets toward an uncertain future. More than 100 years later, service men and women were once again marching through the city of Thunder Bay to honour those soldiers of the Great War who marched before them so long ago.

As part of the commemoration to mark the upcoming 100th anniversary of the end of the First World War, a military parade was held on Sunday, capping off a weekend of events and tributes.

"This has been a community effort," said Michel Beaulieu, a member of the poppy steering committee. "This is something that began four years ago. A number of community organizations within the city of Thunder Bay began to look for ways to commemorate the armistice and the sacrifices that individuals had made, but also what the First World War meant to the development of Canadian society."

The parade included members from all military and cadet units in Thunder Bay and Beaulieu said the city has not seen a parade of this size in quite some time.

"It's been a while since a parade has featured all the various units in the city," he said.

Beginning at the Thunder Bay Community Auditorium, the service men and women marched down Memorial

Avenue and returned to the Auditorium for speeches from dignitaries, musical performances by the Royal Canadian Air Force Band, and the premiere of the locally produced film, *Where the Poppies Grow: The Lakehead at War*.

The film by Ron Harpelle and Kelly Saxberg tells the story of how the people of Port Arthur and Fort William were impacted by the war, both on the battlefields in Europe and on the home front, through a series of letters.

Other events this weekend included an open house at the O'Kelly V.C. Armoury and a gala ball for the launch of the book, *Thunder Bay and the First World War: 1914-1919*.

"This has been a labour of love for all those involved," Beaulieu said. "Many individuals are members of the community and this is our way of recognizing those who have sacrificed before, those who have contributed before, but also a recognition of those within the city who do serve our country."

Retired Rear Admiral, Ray Zuliani, said the people of Fort William and Port Arthur made significant contributions to the war effort, from the young men and women who served in Europe, to those on the home front who worked in the shipyards and endured years of rationing.

"It's only right and fitting since there is no one left alive from that war that we mark that occasion," he said. "It was

supposed to be the war to end all wars. It didn't work out that way. We are trying to bring that awareness to people that the sacrifices that those people from Thunder Bay made should not be forgotten."

Zuliani added that Thunder Bay being the city where the poppy was chosen as the symbol of remembrance is also something the city should take pride in.

"I think that is pretty significant in terms of not just Canada, but world-wide the poppy has become known for remembrance and it happened right here in Thunder Bay and we are really proud of that," he said.

The parade and tributes on Sunday also served as a lead-in to Remembrance Week, which concludes on Remembrance Day that will mark the 100th anniversary of the signing of the armistice on Nov. 11, 1918 that ended the First World War.

Beaulieu said the commemorations are meant to serve as a point of reflection and with 100 years now passed since the end of the Great War, it is important to remember all those who marched into history, and never forget those who did not return.

"There are no living veterans of the First World War left, so one of the things we've been doing as community organizations and groups is trying to listen to their voices through diaries, memoirs, family stories as a way of keeping their memory alive, but also keeping alive what is a significant point in Canadian history," he said.

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A farm film

First of all, I did my own stunts. Stunts? Yes, I was in a movie that was filmed out here on the farm this past weekend. I was the only actor or, should I say, only human actor. Big Red, my ancient diesel tractor, played an important part in it too.

Daughter Beth is enrolled in the Film Course at Confederation College. She is in second year and in second year the students are required to write and direct a short film in order to graduate. Short as compared with one made in Hollywood that is. Beth conceived a slap-stick comedy involving a farmer thoroughly shadowed by Murphy of Murphy's Law. Things that can go wrong for the poor sucker, do. It is supposed to be an instruction video about harvesting parsnips. I play the sucker.

The film crew consisted of all of the second-year film students and a couple of first-year ones as well as assistants. Each student has to take on the role of Camera-person, or Assistant Camera-person, or Lighting director and assistant, or Sound if there is any (in the case of Beth's film there is none recorded on set. She will be adding dialogue and sound effects later), etc., etc. That means that each student will have a turn making a film and also



FRED JONES
RURAL ROOTS

be a part of the film crew on other students' films. There were 15 second-year students and four first-year ones that made up this film crew – an amazing group of

young folks.

The students attend classes all week at the College and on weekends they shoot their films. The editing, adding in additional sound, music, etc. is done back at the college.

My character, a farmer named of Eli Haus, is going to show the folks at home how to harvest a parsnip. Unlike carrots, parsnips can be very hard to get out of the ground. It is a rare occasion when you can freely grab, pull, and wrench a parsnip without a lot of effort.

Beth tells me that I will be doing the 'voice-over' as Eli, reading from her script later when the visual of the film is all edited. I will be selecting some crusty voice for Eli.

This past weekend, you may recall, was not sunny. In fact, we even had the occasional light snowfall, just a few flakes, but possibly visible on camera. And while it was chilly, at least it wasn't freezing. The filming was to take three days – Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Beth had planned the shots carefully and the crew, each and every one of them, performed their duties without a hitch. Like clockwork, you say? Yes, and so much so that they finished a day early. Oh, at the suggestion of my wife, Laura, they decided that Eli should be filmed inside Casa Jones eating the cooked parsnips. The students were thrilled that everything went off, as they say, without a hitch. Beth told me that she has been on film shoots where students don't get along or bad planning delays the shoot. Not this time. She said that this bunch of beings (film students) were exceptional – no snits, everyone got along.

Casa Jones became 'Hotel de Jones' for the weekend. Laura cooked up a storm of suppers, breakfasts, and lunches. Each student making a film not only has to organize everything for the shoot but has to provide food and drink. This time the students got home-cooked fare instead of pizza.

And Big Red? After different and useless attempts to extract a large parsnip by hand, an extremely frustrated Eli charges over to where Big Red is closeted, fires it up, races to the garden, bursts in, and gouges a bucketful of the parsnip bed out of the ground. He gets off the tractor, walks to the bucket and proudly displays the parsnips now free of the soil. And probably says "... and that's how you harvest a parsnip!"

During the ride to the garden I revved Big Red and, because our driveway has bumps left over from the frost heaves, ("t'ain't smooth, doncha know..."), both tractor and driver bounced around much to the delight of the film crew. Apparently Big Red played its part well.

I have insisted that Red get mentioned in the credits.



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Some prescription medications also cause severe joint and muscle pains. If you are on these drugs, it is important to check with your pharmacist or doctor to see if there is an alternative without as many side effects. The most common group of drugs I've had to deal with in the laser depart-

ment are the so called "statin drugs" that lower cholesterol. Muscle cramps, pain and painful joints are very common for some people and need to be addressed.

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TB Life

Red Head and the Chef founder wins 2018 PARO alumni award

THUNDER BAY

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

At one point, as she was struggling to get her catering business off the ground, Jennifer Biron emptied her bank account of \$600 to cover the costs of an event, not knowing if there would be another one in her future.

It was a frightening moment for Biron, who co-owns The Red Head and the Chef with her husband, Derek Cyrenne.

At every step, she faced adversity and negativity, repeatedly being told her business plan was going nowhere, a sure-fire loser destined to fizzle out before it really began.

"There were a lot of naysayers out there. They'd say, 'You don't even know how to cook, how are you going to run a catering company?' I'd say, 'I don't care, I'm going to learn. I know how to do business. I know how to make people happy. I don't need to know to cook (Derek) does.'"

The couple never let it get to them, and have since risen to become one of the city's top catering options, as well as running a popular breakfast location every Saturday at the Thunder Bay Country Market, where they served on average 400 meals each week.

Biron, who originally wanted to operate a food truck, says she gained much of the courage to keep going through her association with the PARO Centre for Women's enterprise, which on Thursday named her their alumni of the year, a sneak preview for the organization's annual award luncheon scheduled for Nov. 8 at the Valhalla Inn.

It's an honour she'll treasure, knowing the



PROUD WINNER: Jennifer Biron, who co-founded the catering company The Redhead and the Chef, was named PARO's alumni award winner last Thursday.

hard work she's put in to get to where she is today.

"You could walk into that office on any given day – there were women who had just started businesses, been in business, retired from business, and each and every one of them were very supportive and had a lot of knowledge.

"So as you were going through your process, you could always find someone who was right there or had an answer that could help you with the next step of what you needed to make happen with your business plan or funding sources. It was a great place," Biron said.

PARO executive director Rosalind Lockyer said the Alumni Award is the most coveted of

all the awards they give out each year.

"We give out the award to a woman who has not only grown her business and come from the PARO network or a program of PARO ... but has also given back to the community in a special way," Lockyer said.

Lockyer said next week's award ceremony will culminate the day-long 2018 PAROBiz event, a full-day professional development conference featuring guest speaker Jennifer Sloat, founder and CEO of Sudbury's MinelQ.

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REAL CHANGES: The cast of Cambrian Player's upcoming show, *Circle Mirror Transformations*, opening on Nov. 7.

Real life transformations

Cambrian Players presents *Circle Mirror Transformations* by Annie Baker

THEATRE
By Linda Maehans - TB Source

Ever watch one of those cutesy TV kid-shows intended to foster creativity? You know. Let's join hands and sing a song about the circle that doesn't fit the square, that sort of thing.

Now imagine a similar workshop for adults interested in theatre, perhaps stepping into a true limelight one day. Or maybe those just keen for human drama via scripted interactions with like-minded strangers, or people known only from a distance up until now.

Cambrian Players' latest excellent curtain rises to a "drama-dy" (that's drama-plus-comedy) with a bit of a strange title, and why not. The participants of *Circle Mirror Transformation* by Annie Baker are in for some strange times. They've signed up for the six-week workshop for various reasons. They certainly can't predict what these adult creative sessions will do to them. For some what transpires during these weeks will change everything. You know. Those real life transformations, the kind none of us can know to expect until they happen.

I say hello to a couple of the participants as they are heading into their first session. Veteran Cambrian Player Alex Jecchinis offers a firm handshake and quick smile. "Hi, I'm James. Yeah, my wife is leading the workshop; that's kinda the reason I'm even here." James looks sheepish. "My wife is a co-executive director here at the community centre; she ran a youth drama class and then really wanted to try her hand at an adult class but the enrollment numbers just weren't there. So, yeah, for me it's 'please hubby help me out' time.

I'm not much for theatre, that's her thing. I teach economics."

Sensing James' personal interest in this might be lagging, I ask him to name his favourite actor in the whole world. This time, with a wonderful grin. "Marlon Brando." No hesitation there.

Taylor Onski makes her debut with Cambrian as Lauren, a young woman with, I soon realise, much more than an exceptionally pretty head on her shoulders. "Well, my high school class is putting on

West Side Story next semester and I want to get the part of Maria. This workshop can be my rehearsal time ahead of those auditions." What if she meets someone cute in the workshop? "Oh, I don't think like that. I really like the music of West Side Story, that's all. I'm not thinking about who might be Tony. For me it would be a great accomplishment if one day I could say I played Maria in West Side Story." Her serious eyes are absolutely earnest.

Jordan Blaxhill, originally from the UK, marks his Canadian director's debut right here with Cambrian Players. He agrees: given daily events, world news and escalations, we all seem to be in perpetual drama-mode. "I say this play is a perfect tonic and antidote to that, to the politics of heightened fear and such. This play is about real people going through real changes in their ordinary lives; a much-needed smaller window for us all to gaze through and inside these days."

Circle Mirror Transformation runs Nov. 7-10 and again Nov. 14-17 at the Urban Abbey. All shows 7:30 p.m. Tickets at Calico, Thunder Pet, online @ Eventbrite, and at the door.

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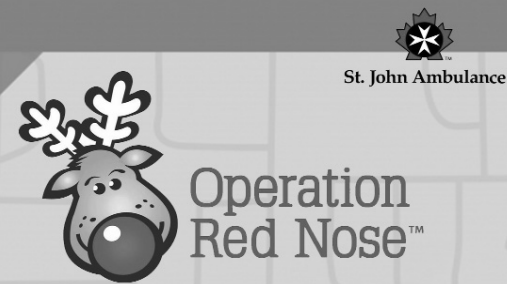
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New comedy, I Feel Bad: should you?

Sitcoms find the humour in the everyday. Hence the term "situation comedy." However, few have delved into those truths that most of us refuse to admit.

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The series' heroine is Emet, a married, working mother of three who's trying to be everything to everyone. And she's failing at it. But it's okay because she feels bad about it.

In fact, every episode focuses on something that Emet feels bad about: she lies to her kids; she's a hypocrite; she manipulates her husband; she gets sick of being needed by everyone; she doesn't want to turn into her mother.



(If you're a woman, those last two may hit particularly close to home.)

Some things Emet does try to improve on, leading to some rather odd predicaments and circumstances for the whole family. Fortunately, more often than not, she decides to accept her flaws (and live with a little guilt about it) because, well, that's who she is.

I can relate to the second half of the equation. I feel bad that I don't care about the dirty paw prints on my kitchen floor by the back door. That I don't accessorize well because I just don't care to put that much effort into it.

Okay, it's a pretty anemic list. Should I feel bad that I don't feel ... more bad? Ah, guilt. It makes for great comedic moments on television, and trips to the gastroenterologist in real life.

Women have been dealing with guilt since Gloria Steinem told them they could – and should – get out of the house and have it all: family, career, a life. However, if you take the theory out of the rhetoric, real life makes the balancing act just a little more complicated. Hence, Emet's ongoing issues. But she's not the only one.



FEELING BAD: Amy Poehler is a producer behind the new comedy, *I Feel Bad*.

Recently, *The Big Bang Theory's* new mom, Bernadette, started hiding out alone with a bottle of wine in her kids' backyard playhouse after work. She even lied to her husband about where she was. It's a sure bet that

most audiences could relate.

I don't even have kids and I can understand the need to escape. My pets follow me everywhere like I'm a freaking pied-piper. Some women can't use a public bathroom if there's someone in the next stall. Me? I don't remember the last time I took a wiz without a four-legged audience. But I feel bad if I close the door and see those paws poking under the crack with the accompanying whimpering and snuffling outside.

So I guess I do have a few more things that guilt me into odd behaviour. Fortunately, I have fewer witnesses.

I also have a deep affection for Emet and her ongoing failures. Unfortunately, *I Feel Bad* hasn't had stellar ratings this fall. But it's okay. Perfection is highly over-rated.

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McCarville rink ready for a Challenge

CURLING

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Krista McCarville should have home-ice advantage when the Pinty's Grand Slam of Curling Tour Challenge lands at the Tournament Centre this week.

But how much that will help taking on 14 of the top women's curling teams in the world in the Tier 1 side of the draw remains to be seen.

Unlike most of the other squads at the event, put on by Sportsnet, the McCarville foursome has only played in two events this season, winning the KW Fall Classic in Kitchener-Waterloo in September.

Add in the difficulty of rarely being able to practice as a full team, with third Kendra Lilly living full-time in her hometown of Sudbury, and the Thunder Bay rink will have its challenges when they open on Tuesday night against Edmonton's Laura Walker rink.

Ecstatic

Win or lose, McCarville said she's pumped to play in front of the hometown crowd and have such a big event in Thunder Bay.

The foursome, which includes lead Sarah Potts and second Ashley Sippala – who will be leaving the team after the event on maternity leave, replaced by Sudbury's Jen Gates – is thrilled to earn a berth in the championship draw.

"We were No. 20 so we didn't think we



LEITH DUNICK

MAKES PERFECT: Skip Krista McCarville practices Sunday at Fort William Curling Club.

were going to have the opportunity to be in the Tier 1. But with those five teams dropping out, allowing us to get a spot in Tier 1, is really exciting," said McCarville, the runner-up at the 2016 Scotties Tournament of Hearts.

"Really every single team out there

wants to play in Tier 1. Things seem to be falling where we wanted to, so we'll take whatever we can get."

McCarville likes the team's chances, in a field that includes the likes of three-time Scotties winner and world champion Rachel Homan, reigning

LOCAL CURLERS' SCHEDULE

Tuesday, Nov. 6

McCarville vs Walker.....7 p.m.
Engle vs Yoshimura7:30 p.m.
Johnston vs Chandler.....7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 7

McCarville vs Robertson.....3 p.m.
Beaudry vs Tippin.....8:30 a.m.
Koivula vs Van Dorp8:30 a.m.
Koivula vs Lott3:30 p.m.
Johnston vs Fenner3:30 p.m.
Engle vs Duncan.....7:30 p.m.
Beaudry vs. Rocque.....7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 8

McCarville vs Fleury.....7 p.m.
Beaudry vs Grim12 p.m.
Koivula vs Tuck3:30 p.m.
Engle vs Froud3:30 p.m.
Johnston vs Lyburn7:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 9

McCarville vs Scheidegger3 p.m.
Engle vs Dubberstein8:30 a.m.
Koivula vs Muyres.....12 p.m.
Beaudry vs Streifel12 p.m.
Johnston vs McDonald7:30 p.m.

team on and off the ice is really important early in the year," McCarville said.

"This will only be our third one coming up, but this weekend with Kendra and Jen in town practicing eight hours a day together, we're just doing whatever we can to ramp up for this week."

Lilly said there's one key to doing well against such tough competition.

"I think we just need to be consistent, just make sure we're all throwing the same, which we are right now. We just have to keep that up and just stay in the game," Lilly said, adding she'll get a huge lift from the sold-out crowd cheering their every shot.

"I'm sure we're going to have the crowd support for every game and it will just make it a lot of cheering and fun and we'll have the crowd involved in every game."

Familiar faces

The Tier 2 competition will feature plenty of local content too, with skips Dylan Johnston, Colin Koivula on the men's side and Hailey Beaudry and Jenna Engle in the field on the women's side.

It's a great opportunity, said Johnston, the runner-up in the 2017 Northern Ontario play-downs to Sudbury's Brad Jacobs, who will be a favourite in the men's Tier 1 event.

"It's a big privilege to get an invite to go play and it could lead to bigger things in the future," Johnston said.

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IN BRIEF

Wolves win in overtime

Patrick Murphy saved his best for last. The Lakehead Thunderwolves blue-liner took advantage of three-on-three action on Saturday night, backhanding the overtime winner past University of Toronto Varsity Blues goaltender Frederic Foulem 46 seconds into the extra frame to give LU a 5-4 triumph.

The win secured a three-game road trip sweep for the Wolves, who downed Guelph on Thursday night and took the first-half of their two-game set with Toronto on Friday. It was also their sixth consecutive win, after a 1-2-0 start to the season.

It was a bit of hard luck for the Varsity Blues, who held the lead four separate occasions, but couldn't secure it when it mattered most.

Scott Gall, Jordan King with a pair and Tomas Soustal, who sent the game to overtime with his second of the season with 2:45 left in regulation – 90 seconds after David Thomson gave Toronto a 4-3 lead with his second of the contest. Scott Kirton also had a pair for Toronto.

King now has goals in three straight games for the Thunderwolves.

Nic Renyard made 27 saves to pick up the win for Lakehead, who return home for a pair against York next weekend.

Staal scores 400th goal

Thunder Bay's Eric Staal scored his 400th career NHL goal on Saturday night.

On Saturday night, Staal tipped a shot past St. Louis Blues goalie Jake Allen early in the first period, becoming just the 96th player in league history to hit the milestone – and just the second player from the Lakehead after former Detroit Red Wing great and hall-of-famer Alex Delvecchio.

The 34-year-old has five goals and six assists in 13 games this season and 933 points in 1,106 games over 15 seasons. He's tied with Steve Thomas for 102nd

overall on the NHL points list.

Gray drops 48 on T-Wolves

The Lakehead Thunderwolves did not have an answer for Kadre Gray.

The Laurentian Voyageurs guard torched the visiting Thunderwolves for 48 points on Saturday night, leading his side to a dominating 101-81 triumph at the Ben Avery Gym.

Gray, a native of Toronto, made 13-of-23 shots from the field, including 3-of-10 from beyond the arc, and was an impressive 19-for-20 from the free-throw line.

Kevin Ndahiro came off the bench to score 18 for Lakehead, who slipped to 2-2 with the loss. Isiah Traylor had 15 for LU, while Davarius Wright chipped in 11 and had 10 rebounds for the double-double.

The Wolves only lead came 25 seconds into the game, when Wright hit a jumper for a 2-0 Lakehead advantage. The Wolves trailed 52-36 at the half.

LU takes next weekend off and heads to Ottawa and Carleton on Nov. 16 and Nov. 17. Their next home game is Nov. 23 against Queen's, followed by York on Nov. 24.

Stars sweep Miners

The Thunder Bay North Stars proved that at least for now, they're the team to beat in the Superior International Junior Hockey League.

The North Stars prevailed, by a 5-2 count on Saturday night over the visiting Red Lake Miners, five different Thunder Bay players lighting the lamp as the SIJHL front-runners completed a weekend sweep.

Keighan Gerrie, Alex Erwin, Michael Stubbs, Brendan Gillis and Alex Maticic scored for Thunder Bay.

Shaye Sommerfeld and Spencer Milne, with his sixth of the season, scored for the Miners.

The Stars improved to 12-1-1 on the season.

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Saints, Falcons to play for junior title

FOOTBALL

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

The St. Patrick Saints have been making steady course all season long toward the junior football final.

They got there on Thursday night. After a slow start, Saints backs Ma Ner Plaw Winning and Jack Williamson each rushed for a pair of touchdowns as St. Patrick booked their spot in the Superior Secondary Schools Athletic Association championship, downing the Westgate Tigers 34-0 in the first of two semifinals at Fort William Stadium.

They'll take on the six-time defending champion St. Ignatius Falcons, who entered the post-season as the No. 3 seed in the junior ranks. The Falcons downed Hammarskjold 21-14 in the 2-3 semifinal.

What a great feeling, said Williamson, who started play this season with next to no football experience, steadily showing improvement on the field to the point he got all seven carries on a 50-yard scoring



SCORING DRIVE: Westgate's Ensign Otway (left) can't catch St. Patrick's Ma Ner Plaw Winning.

drive that wrapped up the scoring at the buzzer to end the third.

"Once we got a couple of touchdowns in, we started rotating guys in and things just started clicking for us," Williamson

said.

"It feels great to get two touchdowns in the game."

Saints coach Dave Battistel said Williamson, who plays behind star backs

Winning and Jordan Melanch – author of the game's other rushing major – has earned his playoff playing time.

"Jordan and Ma Ner Plaw have been there all season long and we're really pleased with how Jack's come along. For a guy who never played football before the season, he's really developed into a really great runner and he was fantastic on that last drive," Battistel said.

Williamson said he gave it just about all he had on the second scoring drive.

"I was gassed," said Williamson, who set up the score with a 19-yard carry that deposited the ball on the Westgate six. "I guess my conditioning is not that good, but once you finally get down to the one-yard line, it felt good to punch it in."

Malench was the driving force on Williamson's first score, the third of the contest, carrying the ball 48 yards to the Tigers 11, then taking it three yards to the two before his teammate cleaned up on third down to make it 21-0.

He'd later score on a one-yard push early in the third, after taking it 23 yards

to the Tigers goal line.

Winning scored early in the first on a six-yard run, then after Noah Jameus recovered a Jacob Jones fumble, he took it to the goal line on four rushes, including scampers of 13, 30 and five yards, before crossing the goal line from four yards out to double the Saints lead to 14-0 midway through the second.

"I think the team really worked together as a unit and we deserve it," Malench said. "I don't know when the last time was we got here, but the offence and the defence really worked well together."

St. Ignatius 21, Hammarskjold 14: The third-seeded Falcons earned a shot at a seventh straight title, rallying from two touchdowns down to secure the win. Dylan DeRosa, who scored twice on the night, got the winning major on a 42-yard, third-quarter run. Owen Johnston and Brody Bohonos scored rushing touchdowns for the Vikings. Michael Sheare had the other St. Ignatius score, cutting the lead to 14-7 late in the first



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63. COMING EVENTS

BAZAAR - MANION COURT, 130 W Donald St., Saturday November 10th 10am-1pm! Crafts, Bake Sale, White Elephant Tables. FREE ADMISSION. Everyone welcome!

ONE STOP & SHOP EVENT! Saturday December 1st 8-1:30pm. Something for everyone! For your home, children, food, beverage, health, pets... Support our local non-profit organizations - our own in need; pets; health. for a list of vendors, check out: www.facebook.com/groups/onestopantshop, or E-mail onestopantshop@yahoo.com

64. CRAFT & FLEA MARKETS

BIG FLEA MARKET/CRAFT SHOW: CLE Coliseum, Saturday November 17th from 10:00a.m.-3:00p.m. Huge variety of items. Table rentals at 767-5488.

68. OBITUARIES



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73. INFORMATION

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Drunkenness is nothing but voluntary madness."
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