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The Viking Octantis is welcomed last Friday with a water cannon ceremony as it arrived in the Thunder Bay Harbour. The ship is scheduled for several visits in 2022. (Justin Hardy)



# Poilievre delivers populist message

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

The man who says he's running to be Canada's next prime minister stuck pretty much to his populist script during a visit to Thunder Bay on Sunday afternoon.

Pierre Poilievre, one of six candidates in the hunt for the federal Conservative Party's leadership, received his loudest cheers from the crowd of 350 or so at the Da Vinci Centre when he reminded them he'd defund the CBC should he become the country's leader.

He got an equally raucous applause when he promised none of his cabinet ministers would be permitted to join or attend the World Economic Forum, an international organization that in

conservative circles is trying to reset the global economy.

Former prime minister Stephen Harper, along with current PM Justin Trudeau, have attended WEF conferences in the past.

Poilievre, who has until June 3 to secure the party membership sales he'll need to defeat fellow competitors Scott Aitchison, Roman Baber, Patrick Brown, Jean Charest and Leslyn Lewis, doubled down on economic promises to his supporters that included firing the current head of the Bank of Canada and selling off government assets to pay down the debt and address the country's housing crisis.

The Calgary-born politician, who earlier this year showed support for the Freedom Convoy and its anti-

vaccination mandate stance, also reiterated he would end all vaccination mandates should he win the leadership bid and the next federal election.

He also questioned the country's approach to housing affordability, along with the rising cost of living, from increased grocery expenses to the price at the pumps topping \$2 a litre.

"Why is inflation at a 30-year-high of 6.8 per cent? Well, the cost of government is driving up the cost of living. Inflationary deficits have sent a half-trillion dollars out into the economy to bid up the price of goods. High taxes have increased the cost of businesses to make those goods," said the 42-year-old politician, who was first elected in

Nepean-Carleton in 2004.

"The more government spends, the more things cost. It's Justinflation, isn't it? So what are we going to do about it? We're going to reverse those policies. We're going to bring in common sense policies to restore the purchasing power of your paycheque in Canada."

First and foremost, he promised to bring back affordable government, promising to axe \$100 billion in spending planned by the current Liberal government.

Secondly he said he'll make companies that go over budget on government projects eat the costs of un-budgeted overages.

"And we're going to save a billion dollars by defunding the CBC," Poilievre said.



Pierre Poilievre speaks in Thunder Bay.

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The Viking Octantis is the first cruise ship to berth in Thunder Bay in several years. (Justin Hardy)

# Ship to shore

## Viking Octantis arrival marks return of cruise ships

By Justin Hardy - TB Source

The first cruise ship of the season, the *Viking Octantis*, arrived in the city's marina Friday afternoon much to the delight of both the passengers on board and the Thunder Bay residents who waved to the ship from shore as it pulled in.

Paul Pepe, manager, Tourism Thunder Bay, says that the ship's arrival means a lot for the tourism sector of Thunder Bay.

"It certainly marks the return of a normal tourism season after two really difficult years for the tourism sector across the world," he said, "and particularly even for the cruise ship sector which has suffered as well."

The ship arrived at Silver Islet Friday morning where the guests went ashore and experienced Silver Islet hospitality and the nature to be found at Sleeping Giant Provincial Park before embarking on the final leg of its journey north to Thunder Bay.

"Having the *Viking Octantis* arrive in the Great Lakes, having arrived here [Silver Islet] this morning, arriving at Thunder Bay at six o'clock tonight really, for us, marks the return of a

normal season for us," said Pepe, "And what we anticipate is, it's going to be a robust tourism season for Thunder Bay."





The *Viking Octantis* might not be exactly what most people imagine a cruise ship to look like as it does not have much outdoor space, but that's because the ship was built last year specifically for expeditions to Antarctica. During the summer months, when it's far too cold at the South Pole, the ship will bring travellers to come and experience the Great Lakes.

Suzanne Hall, a passenger from Avon, Conn., says the ship is a marvel of engineering and comfort.

"The ship is so specialized that it comes with a hangar off the rear of the ship," she said, "It's all enclosed and that's where they maintain the zodiacs, special operations boats that we go out on to tour the lake. There are kayaks, there's even a submarine!"

Most of the *Octantis'* passengers disembarked in Thunder Bay where they'll catch their flights home, and another group was scheduled to meet the ship here last Sunday to ride it back down south.

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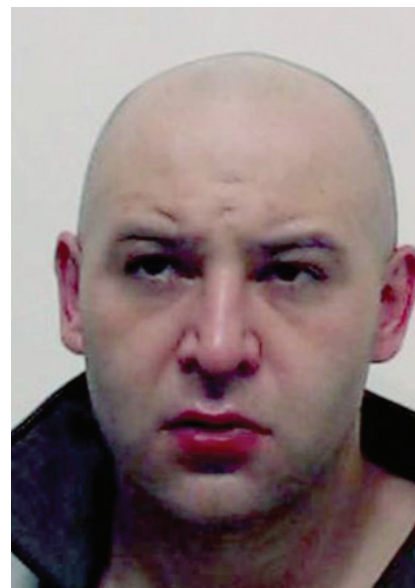


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Daniel Blais, 35, (left) and Josh Kakegamic, 44, are wanted in the murder of Cody Bullmer, 30. (handout)

# Police seek 2 suspects in May 23 death

Josh Kakegamic, Daniel Blais wanted in killing  
of Cody Bullmer, the city's fourth homicide

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Thunder Bay Police are on the hunt for a pair of suspects wanted in the city's third murder in May.

Josh Kakegamic, 44, and Daniel Blais, 35, are both being sought in the killing of 30-year-old Cody Bullmer, who died as a result of a violent incident at a residence in the area of the 1400 block of Balmoral Street on Monday, May 23 at about 1:30 p.m.

Det.-Insp. Jeremy Pearson said the incident, initially labelled a sudden death, became a homicide investigation once a post-mortem examination of the victim was conducted.

While Pearson could not reveal the exact nature of the injuries, he did say the incident was not firearms related.

"At this time we are prepared to announce we have sought arrest warrants for two males, both of Thunder Bay - Josh Kakegamic, 44 years old, (and) Daniel Blais, 35 years

old," Pearson said.

Both suspects are known to Thunder Bay Police, Pearson confirmed.

Interviews with witnesses led police to the two suspects, along with the physical investigation and the post-mortem exam.

Pearson said the primary response branch at Thunder Bay Police Service responded to a call for service on the day in question.

"There was a male in medical distress. Life-saving efforts were attempted. However the male passed away. There were signs of a violent altercation inside the residence. The investigation led to numerous witnesses being interviewed and the post-mortem examination determined the cause," Pearson said.

Both Kakegamic and Blais should not be approached if seen on the street and both men are believed to still be in the Thunder Bay area.

The killing is the fourth homicide in Thunder Bay in 2022.



# River Street delayed

By Gary Rinne - TB Source

It will take weeks longer - possibly even months - to repair a damaged 15-foot-wide culvert that carries the waters of McVicar Creek beneath River Street.

The problem came to light on May 5 when a sinkhole developed in the middle of the street, forcing the closure of the road.

City officials initially speculated that it would take a minimum of two weeks to reopen the four-lane artery.

Inspections of the culvert, however, have shown that the repair job will be more complicated than they had hoped.

"We got into the bottom of the culvert to do some surveys. A number of sections of the culvert had failed. The culvert looks like it may have shifted and twisted a bit," city project engineer Mike Vogrig said Monday.

Vogrig explained that "a couple of bottom sections of the culvert curled up, so a lot of soil was sloughing from the side of the culvert and pushing its way out into the stream. Once you lose that pressure of the soil on the side of the



Work continues on a sinkhole on River Street that has closed the road for several weeks. (Gary Rinne)

culvert, it can move around and roll around."

He said engineers are currently doing structural evaluations of the culvert to

get a better idea of the best way to make repairs.

"It's not going to be a short-term closure by any means. There could be a significant amount of work to do to get it back in place."

Engineers are expected to have some options on the table by next week.

One option is to pour a concrete bottom on the culvert while water is diverted through a second, undamaged culvert that's right beside it.

Another repair method could be to line the inside of the culvert with a slightly smaller one before re-compacting the soil.

Studying and pricing these and other options, and finding the materials, will take time, so it's impossible to predict yet when River Street will be reopened.

In the worst-case scenario, Vogrig said, there's potential for the street to remain closed for much of the summer or perhaps even longer.

Engineers will also take a closer look at the second culvert this summer to make sure it's not at risk of developing a similar problem.

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EDITORIAL

## Strong voice

Odds are good by the time you've read this editorial that Ontario has elected its new government.

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We're about to lose one of the best. Longtime MPP Michael Gravelle's tenure in the legislature will come to an end in 2022. For 27 years the Liberal stalwart has been the loudest voice for our region.

He's helped usher in the Lakehead Law School, fought to twin the Trans-Canada between Thunder Bay and Nipigon and has always had our back.

That's a tough act to follow, regardless of who follows in his Thunder Bay-Superior North footsteps.

Whoever it is, we need someone to fight to bring jobs to the region and the city, for Canadian content legislation to help keep the Alstom plant viable, answers and action in the Ring of Fire and a comprehensive solution to the guns and gangs problem and the mental health and addictions challenges that fuel it.

They must be loud and proud, regardless of which party they serve.



# Kudos to Cusk for powerful trilogy ending

*Kudos* by Rachel Cusk begins with a situation that we have probably all been in at one time or another. The narrator (Faye) is sitting on a plane when the passenger next to her starts talking to her. What should you do in this situation? Different people react in different ways. Some put on headphones or open a book to signal that they want to be left alone. Others lean into the conversation as a way of passing the time or maybe taking their mind off their irrational fear of flying.

The stranger in the seat next to Faye tells her the story of his life: his work, his marriage, and the harrowing night he has just spent burying the family dog. His narrative

exposes all his human fears and weaknesses. It seems that he can only reveal these to a stranger and certainly not to his wife or children. As in many real relationships we never really know the people we love or live with. We only see the tip of the iceberg that they chose to share with us.

Faye is on her way to Europe to promote the book she has just published.

Once she reaches her destination the conversations she has with the people she meets - about art, about family, about politics, about love,

about sorrow and joy, about justice and injustice - are the most far reaching questions human beings ask.

Yet these themes are explored within the context of people's everyday lives. In other words we encounter these subjects every day as they are all part of the human condition.

The work of being an author does not involve manual labor. It all goes on inside their head. The end product only

becomes apparent when the book is published. At that point others can

engage with it. They may agree or disagree with it. They may be drawn to or be repelled by the characters. They may be fascinated or bored by the plot.

Faye was struck by a publisher's observation that the preservation of literary values - in however nominal a form - was a factor in the achievement of popular success. In England people liked to live in old houses that had been thoroughly refurbished with modern conveniences and Faye wondered whether the same principle might be applied to novels; and if so, whether the blunting or loss of our own instinct for beauty was responsible for it.

'People enjoy combustion', the publisher replied. In fact, he went on, you could see the whole history of capitalism as a history of combustion, not just the burning of substances that have lain in the earth for millions of years but also of knowledge, ideas, culture and indeed beauty - anything, in other words, that has taken time to develop and accrue.

These conversations, the last of them with her son, rise dramatically and majestically to a beautiful conclusion.

*Kudos* completes Rachel Cusk's trilogy with overwhelming power.

The trilogy is one of the great achievements of fiction.



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# Rare earth mining on the rise

By JR Shermack

Canada is rich in natural resources and we have just started digging another one out of the Earth.

Rare earth metals (REM) are a collection of 17 elements which are vital components for an array of high-tech applications like cell phones, computer hard drives and flat screen TVs.

Canadian engineering achieved a significant milestone with the successful opening of the country's first rare earth mining operation, near Yellowknife, Northwest Territories.

It was marked by the first shipment of bastnaesite concentrate from the Nechalacho mine at Thor Lake to waiting customers in the world market, the first of many shipments to come.

Bastnaesite is a mineral that contains a valuable melange of rare earth metals such as ytterbium, lanthanum, gadolinium and a dozen more strange sounding elements.

These rare elements with their exotic, hard to pronounce names are

unfamiliar to most of us but are key components of the hi-tech devices and machines we rely on every day.

The largest use for these materials is for the manufacturing of the permanent magnets used in hi-tech manufacturing which accounts for 29 per cent of global REM demand.

They are also essential for wind turbines, electric vehicles and many other products that will be a major part of the transition to a green, low-carbon, eco-friendly economy.

The rare elements taken from this mine will be used to make the devices and machines that enable huge reductions in global greenhouse gas emissions.

That's an important step in the right direction, giving this project global environmental impact in the long-term.

The first shipment was part of a three year demonstration project that is breaking new ground both literally and figuratively with a new approach to production and management.

We are just beginning our foray into the international REM market



A Cheetah Resources camp, the first rare earth mine in Canada. (Cheetah Resources)

even though Canada has some of the largest known rare earth reserves in the world.

The Nechalacho mine is the

location of the project that is breaking new ground, both literally and figuratively, with new production and management practices.

Cheetah Resources operates the first rare earth mine in Canada and is the first Canadian company to contract an Indigenous business to extract minerals on their own land.

De'on Cho Nahanni Construction Corporation, owned by Yellowknife Dene First Nation, runs the operation of the mine which is located in their own traditional territory.

The company is working on this initial project to demonstrate the viability of the operation before expanding to larger deposits in the area.

Unlike many other mining processes that use chemicals to separate materials, the Nechalacho mine uses an environmentally friendly sorting and reclaiming process.

It is a unique method using crushers, sensors, x-rays, and compressed air to sort the waste rock from the rare earth concentrate with no chemicals and no trouble-

some tailings ponds.

The mine anticipates digging about 100,000 tonnes of valuable rock during the three year demonstration project and sales are guaranteed.

A company in Norway has pre-purchased most of the production from this first phase of operation and has called dibs on future REM's once full-fledged mining begins.

When this deposit was first discovered it was found to contain fifteen rare earth elements - Canada is poised to become an important world supplier of a potpourri of rare earth metals.

Interestingly enough, rare earth metals are not actually rare at all - they are quite common in the Earth's crust but they are costly to refine which can make supplies rare and expensive.

One day soon praseodymium, neodymium and dysprosium will be as Canadian as maple syrupium.

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The dress code is ballgown to blue jeans and everything in between.

Proceeds from the event will support the Regional Food Distribution Association. Tickets are available for sale at [www.sleepinggiant.ca](http://www.sleepinggiant.ca). The event begins at 6 p.m.

### June 3

#### Jeremy Hotz

Canadian-born comedian Jeremy Hotz

brings his unique brand of humor to the Thunder Bay Community Auditorium on Friday night.

A favourite at Just For Laughs, he's appeared on the Tonight Show and the Late Show with David Letterman and starred in Married Life on Comedy Central. He was also a staff writer on the Jon Stewart Show.

The Thunder Bay show starts at 7:30 p.m. and tickets are available through Ticketmaster.

### June 5

#### Boreal Museum's Forager's Walk

Join the Boreal Museum on a guided walking tour, an hour to an hour-and-a-half adventure that will help you discover, identify and learn about the many forageable foods in the region.

Each time slot has a maximum of 20 tickets available and all participants are required to have a ticket.

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### June 7

#### Pride and Policing

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The event will be in a talking circle and led by an elder, guided by the seven grandfather teachings.

Police will attend in civilian clothes and will not be carrying weapons.

The goal is to provide a positive space to discuss issues related to the 2SLGBTQIA+ community.

The event is sponsored by Diversity Thunder Bay and the Victoria Inn and Conference Centre, where it will take place.

Pride and Policing is scheduled to run from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Other upcoming Rainbow Collective of Thunder Bay events include a flag raising on June 10, the Unicorn Glitter Ball on June 17 and the always popular Pride Street Fest on June 18.

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# Cycling at school

There are lots of unique advantages to living in Northwestern Ontario. The vast expanse of natural forest and parkland here presents us with a huge variety of outdoor recreational possibilities.

The benefits of our amazing location are certainly not wasted in our school system either.

Just last week, at Superior Collegiate where I work, I noticed the Outdoors Club planning an adventure to Sleeping Giant Park and an Environmental Science class heading down to McVicar Creek with their fishing rods to take water samples and catch steelhead.

Of all the great outdoor activities happening in our schools, perhaps the coolest opportunity our children have is the chance to participate in the high school mountain bike race series which also started last week.

Unlike volleyball, basketball and football, mountain bike racing does not fall under the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations (OFSAA) umbrella and it is rare for an athletic association to host a series because access to a quality trail network is

usually a major barrier.

In Thunder Bay however, we have an amazing trail system that includes Centennial Park, Kinsmen Park and Shuniah Mines.

Over the decades, our high school cycling series has morphed from racing road bikes to mountain bikes and we even tried BMX one year. After rotating through many race venues including Mount McKay and Shuniah Mines, our series has now found a permanent home at Centennial Park.

The local series in Thunder Bay is hosted by the Superior Secondary Schools Athletic Association (SSSAA),

meaning all the local high schools compete in the six-race series which includes a short-track event, a time trial, a point-to-point hill climb, two mass start XC races and a team relay.

Teachers and community coaches with a passion for endurance sports volunteer their time and knowledge to teach the vast array of skills and tricks necessary for racing up long hills, down steep descents, through mud puddles and over roots and rocks.

For many of the coaches as well as the

athletes, the draw of this sport is the chance to compete outside, surrounded by nature.

For others, the joy comes from equal playing time and unlimited rosters that mean no student has to be cut from the team.

However, the single greatest attribute SSSAA cycling has going for it is the fact that the students can easily continue biking for recreation, fitness and fun long after they graduate high school. One day, they will enjoy riding together with their partners and their own children.

When the global pandemic hit in March 2020, mountain biking was one of the first spring sports that was cancelled.

So, when restrictions eased a few months ago and sports returned, the students who last had the opportunity to race in Grade 9 were presented with one last chance to train with their friends and end their grade 12 year with a smile on their face and some mud in their teeth.

Along with these seniors, a new crop of mountain bikers from grade 9 through 11 have also taken to the trails for the first time as well.

Follow this year's race series at [www.sssaa.com/cycling](http://www.sssaa.com/cycling).



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# Gold in the green

I was seated as per usual in my comfy chair sipping mug number 1 of coffee and, as per usual, I looked out the west living room window. The sun was just peeping above the horizon. Not much to look at but when I looked up from my book a few minutes later - wow!

The poplar and birch trees are coming into leaf. That morning the branches looked pretty spindly as the new leaves have not yet reached full foliage. But then it all changed: the sun had risen enough to bathe the branches in a golden light. No longer the weak, yellow-green of newly-emerging leaves. Now the entire forest was on fire with morning colour. Stunningly beautiful!

My book had to wait until the gold-n-the-green had moved on.

I have written before about the Ross Light. The Ross Light is a term coined by the late, great American naturalist, Sigurd Olson. Olson wrote passionately in several books about canoeing the Quetico area.

One essay was titled "The Ross Light". Here Olson was referring to a nature photographer friend of his named Frank Ross, who published his photos in the Saturday Evening Post and would only photograph the wild during two times of the day - early morning and evening when the light on the trees changed from green to gold-green. So, I adopted Sig's term whenever I witnessed the switch from green to gold-green. "Ah, 'tis Ross Light time".

The Ross Light doesn't last that long. If you are not paying attention, it can come and go quickly. Conditions though must be just right in order to see the Ross Light. That morning as I sipped my java, conditions were perfect. Baxter, our elderly pooch who has claimed the living room couch as his bed, looked up at my sudden gasp when I saw the play of fiery sunrise light in the trees.

He looked at me from his prone position and I gently reassured him that nothing was amiss, that I was just startled by the change in light outside. Satisfied that all was well in Casa Jones, he lay his head back down.

In the evening, we see the Ross Light now flooding the hills to the southeast. There are a lot of spruce and balsam trees and these are the prime targets for receiving the fiery Ross Light.

Sunday morning however a blanket of thick fog covered the land. There was the merest zephyr of breeze that set the mists swirling. I dressed in a warm coat and headed to the paper box at the end of our driveway.

The weekend paper is delivered Saturdays but I was busy throughout the day and forgot to retrieve said journal. What a contrast to the Ross Light morning! Now I was walking through a soup of mist, very cool on the face.

When I exited our "hoosie", I happened to look up and observe our two ravens - Ma and Pa - sitting on the peak of the house waiting for Fred handouts. "I will find you two something when I get back from fetching the newspaper," I informed them.

Dogs and I ambled to get the paper and then ambled back to discover that the ravens had not moved from their perches. I went inside and found some leftovers that I could distribute on the wood pile.

Before I went back outside, I had to ensure that the two

smaller pooches were locked inside. New-pup-on-the-bloc, Sofie, can scramble on top of the wood pile and scarf away. The dogs safely imprisoned, I dumped the raven food on the wood pile. When I got back inside, I peered out the kitchen window to see both ravens gulping down what I'd left for them Good

I've heard of some folks managing to tame crows or ravens to feed from their hands. I'm not interested in doing that. It is enough to know that the ravens know and trust me. During the bitter winter I kept on feeding the ravens.

One morning I found a perfect raven feather on the wood pile right where I usually leave their food. A gift? I'd like to believe so. I found another one close by and now the two beautiful feathers lie on our mantelpiece beside some river stones. I also believe something sacred this way came.

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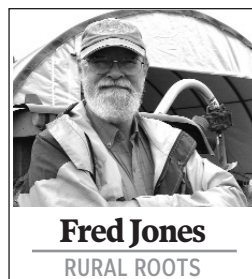
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

The city's latest Thunder Bay 50/50 jackpot winner is not unlike all the rest - she was surprised to get a Friday morning call from Glenn Craig telling her she'd won \$615,790.

Crystal Covello will be splitting the prize with her mother-in-law Valerie Covello. The two shared the ticket purchase.

Craig says he can't wait for the last Friday of each month to deliver the good news to the lucky winner of the draw, which to date has awarded more than \$12.1 million in grand prizes alone.

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# Baking with bacon

Bacon has long been considered (by me) one of the world's most perfect foods. It is basically the candy of meats and is extraordinarily versatile. It can be used to elevate a simple dish but also can offer a hint of familiarity to some proteins that can be a little harder for some less adventurous people to try.

It's basically a swiss army knife that chefs can use to fix certain issues they could be finding in a dish. I even used it to corrupt vegetarians and vegans and bring them back to the carnivore life. While all these facts are true, bacon spent a little time about a decade ago being grossly over exposed. I should know, it was in the title of my cookbook. I make no apologies; I would do it again today.

Bacon, like all other proteins runs a wide gamut of quality, but because it is smoked and or cured there are a ton of different flavour profiles you can achieve and purchase when preparing it. This has added to the phenomenon known in

certain financial circles as “bacon mania”, since 2011, with little variation, bacon sales have increased from 7 to 10 percent each year in North America. This has resulted in some accusations of price gouging and of course, shortages.

Salted pork belly dates all the way back to China and in middle English the term bacoun referred to all pork products. The industrial revolution brought the first commercial bacon processing plant in the 1770s in Wiltshire.

In recent years bacon has found its way into much odder dishes that normally seeing it accompanying a couple of eggs on a plate. A favourite of mine (shocking I know) is candied bacon. It combines two of my first loves, sugar, and fat, the two very best friends (only friends?) I had as a child. Candied bacon can be used as an accoutrement or as a dessert unto itself, known as “pig candy” in the southern states.

There are a few ways you can make

candied bacon, the easy way, and the hard way. Hard way first, cook your bacon on an elevated cooling rack to allow the bacon to brown and crisp all the way around. Cook in a 350-degree oven for about 50 minutes, turning the bacon every five minutes and brushing with a mix of rice vinegar, maple syrup and brown sugar, and lightly dusting with salt and pepper on each side.

That's a pain. You can also just place 85% cooked bacon in a shallow pan with your candying mixture and allow it to reduce and coat your bacon, then remove and place on the aforementioned elevated rack.

Rice vinegar can be swapped out for any number of liqueurs or fruit juices, as can the maple syrup for a sugarier pig candy. The important part to remember when candying bacon is to eat it in moderation because ... well I guess that should be obvious.

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# Top Gun soars

The long-delayed sequel, *Top Gun: Maverick* has finally arrived at SilverCity, kicking off the summer blockbusters. In limbo for two years due to COVID, star Tom Cruise wielded considerable clout to patiently wait for theatrical release.

It is remarkable to consider how closely *Maverick* has become identified with Cruise, introduced a mere 36 years ago.

*Top Gun: Maverick* is obviously designed for the big screen. Cruise and company deliver spectacular, adrenaline-inducing dog-fighting sequences, accomplished with real jets, giving fans their money's worth. A licensed pilot himself, Cruise had his cast mates train in various aircraft including F/A-18s for a realistic in-the-cockpit effect. Not much CGI here.

It's on the ground where clichés and shop-worn contrivances abound especially in the first half but heck, we're not expecting Shakespeare here.

Despite a record riddled with insubordination, earning the disdain of his superiors, (Ed Harris, Jon Hamm) and content to limit his own career advancement, Captain Pete "Maverick" Mitchell (Cruise) is booted from test pilot service to return to *Top Gun* to train an elite group of pilots for a top-secret suicidal bombing mission in a foreign country of undisclosed origin. (We're treading carefully in geo-politics here.)

Only someone with *Maverick's* superior push-it-to-the-limit skills can train them to do the impossible. The formidable target resembles the Death Star raid in the first "Star Wars" movie. It's *Maverick's* last chance, career-wise.

*Maverick* must win over his cocky trainees, who ironically behave like younger versions of himself, males and females alike, favouring tired swaggering dialogue. Aside from besting them in the skies, Cruise forges team building with a game of oiled-up beach football, recalling the shirtless volleyball business from the first film. Ta-da.

The only hold-out is Lt Bradley "Rooster" Bradshaw, son of *Maverick's* buddy, Goose, (Anthony Edwards) who perished in the 1986 film. Rooster bears a few resentments towards *Maverick*.

The movie retains some fan-friendly elements, including Harold Faltermeyer's iconic theme, a sliver of Kenny



Tom Cruise is back as Pete (Maverick) Mitchell.

Loggins' *Danger Zone* and Cruise's upside down cockpit-to-cockpit stunt.

Further nostalgia is realized with *Maverick's* former rival, "Iceman," (Val Kilmer) now an admiral who's been covering *Maverick's* behind. The screenwriters sensitively deal with Kilmer's limited ability to speak due to his real-life health issues.

Jennifer Connelly is the requisite love interest, replacing Kelly McGillis, providing opportunity to disclose backstory and an excuse to insert yet another soggy romantic pop tune.

Glen Powell as uber-confident Hangman and Monica Barbaro as determined "Phoenix" stand out among the generic trainees.

Facial lines of experience and memories of loss gives *Maverick* a touch of vulnerability, though further introspection on what drives his rule-defying nature would help deepen his character.

The second half provides multiple high-octane climaxes blending the defiance of *Top Gun* with the improbability of *Mission Impossible*.

Sure, it's over-the-top but director Joseph Kosinski giddily balances the high-powered action, sentimentality and self-referencing awareness in the last act to provide *Maverick* with enough G-forces to win us over.



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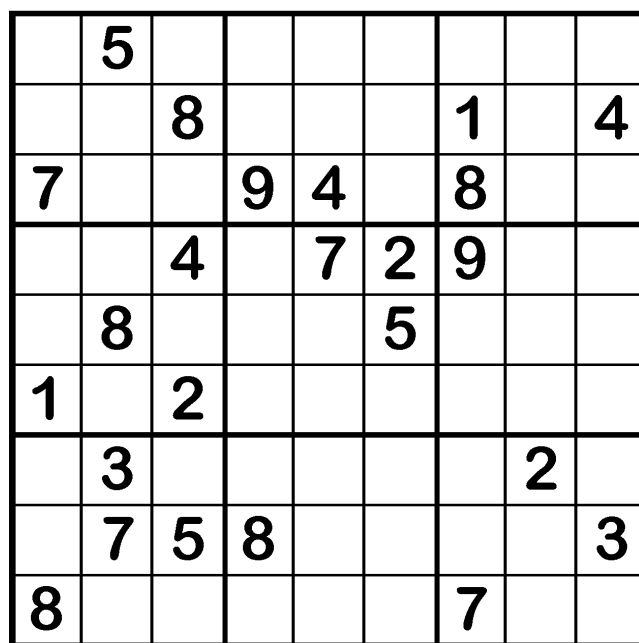


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Superior's Brooke Ailey (left) and Maaritta Puiras captured the senior and junior 3,000-metre race respectively at the NWOSSA track and field championships.

# Staying on track

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Brooke Ailey and Maaritta Puiras were neck and neck until the final turn of their 3,000-metre final race on Day 2 of the NWOSSA Track and Field Championships.

That's when Ailey found an extra gear, gutting out a split-second win over her Superior Collegiate and Vocational Institute teammate to take the senior girls crown.

Puiras settled for the junior girls title.

The two runners literally lapped the field to easily capture first-place in the combined race.

"I wasn't really aware we were lapping the field. I was just focused on what I was doing. It was really exciting to learn 10 minutes before the race we were going to race junior and senior together because I got to run with my good teammate Maaritta," said Ailey, whose next closest competitor in the senior girls race was Hammarskjold's Danika Whitaker, who finished more than two minutes behind her 12:55.72 time.

"We were able to really help each other out. That track was especially windy, so I definitely made her work hard."

Ailey, who also won Wednesday's 1,500-metre race, has the option to attend next week's provincial championships in Toronto, but says she has yet to make up her mind if she's able to attend.

"I have to really think about it with everything else I've got going on in my ski training," she said. "I think it would be really fun, so it's going to be a hard decision."

Nicholas Lightwood doesn't have any hesitation about heading south, after winning the senior boys 3,000-metre event on Thursday afternoon at Fort William Stadium by a narrow 0.18 seconds over Fort Frances' Trent Wilson.

"I really kicked it at the end and gave it everything I had," the St. Ignatius Falcons athlete said.

"Obviously I get to go to Toronto now because I finished first. It'll be fun, bigger competition and hopefully I'll run a little

faster."

Hundreds of athletes took part in the two-day event, which brought together schools from Thunder Bay and the region, including Dryden and Fort Frances.

Alyssa Gvora, a Grade 12 student at St. Ignatius, said it felt great to come out on top in the junior girls 4 by 100 relay race, with teammates Maia Peterson, Alexa Gvora and Omega Habinski.

"Our team is really strong. We had to get a good start and we had a pretty decent lead going into the final leg."

That's when the nerves kicked in, the 16-year-old said.

"It was kind of stressful because I thought I was going to drop the baton at one point and it got passed to me kind of late, but it ended up OK," Gvora said.

Hammarskjold won the overall championship, edging St. Patrick 693 to 651. The Vikings also took both the male and female titles, with the Saints finishing second in both.

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21 Prison sentence  
22 Saint (Sp.)  
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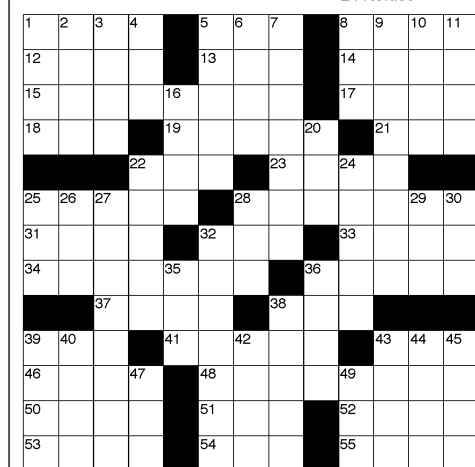
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16 Get out!  
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# Falcons threeppeat

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

The St. Ignatius Falcons didn't allowed a goal all season and their record remained unblemished until the end.

The Falcons on Thursday scored five first-half goals and keepers Cooper Yesno and Jacob Domete kept the slate clean once again, leading St. Ignatius to a 5-0 championship game win over the Saint Patrick Saints to earn the north-side school a third straight high school boys soccer title – but their first since 2019.

Striker Francesco Scopacasa scored twice and earned an assist to lead the offensive onslaught and said it's a great way to go out, with just five or so weeks left in the high-school chapter of his teenaged life.

"It's my last year, so it means a lot with a great group of guys here to get a win," Scopacasa said.

"I'm so happy I was able to play this year. I was only able to play my Grade 9 year. So it's good to get a win here."

The Falcons were dominant from start to finish in 2022, not allowing a goal all season long, a streak that continued against the Falcons, earning them a spot at next week's provincial championship in London, Ont.

"This was a great group of guys and we had a lot of chemistry here. We all like playing together and we knew we were going to win. We had all the confidence," Scopacasa said.

Still, it took a few minutes for the Falcons to get their offensive engine in gear.

The problem for the Saints was once it got going, it was Ferrari good.

Alex Iossa opened the scoring in the seventh, burying a pass from Scopacasa behind Jacob Domete, who allowed all five St. Ignatius goals before giving way to Cooper Yesno to start the second half.

Levi Swarengen doubled the St. Ignatius lead in the 23rd and Rob Hathazi, who last fall helped the Falcons win a senior football crown, pounded home a rebound in the 30th to give his side an insurmountable 3-0 lead.

And yet the goals kept coming.



The Falcons Francesco Scopacasa (left) battles Luca Ricciardi.

Scopacasa netted his first of the evening in the 38th minute, going in alone on Domete, and closed out the scoring in stoppage time, slamming the ball home off a free kick.

"There was definitely a little bit of nerves at the beginning of the game. It's the final, but we were able to come up with the win, which was nice," said Scopacasa, who plays for the Thunder Bay Chill organization and plans to attend Lakehead University next fall.

St. Ignatius coach Frank Ianni said it was a true team effort on Thursday at Fort William Stadium. He was especially proud of how the Falcons continued their shutout streak.

"We preached defence. It's hard to beat a team that doesn't get scored on. You can talk all you want about the goals you put in the other team's net. But when you don't let them in, you become a very difficult team to play against. As time goes on, over two halves, you become more difficult to beat. So this year, I'm really proud of the guys," Ianni said.

"Everybody bought into our defence and our team shape and made it really tough for teams to create any chances against us."

It was the 18th win in 21 years for the Falcons.

# Chill earn four points

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Osita Obiekwe scored in the 90th minute on Sunday to help the Thunder Bay Chill salvage a single point on the road against FC Manitoba.

The Chill, who downed their hosts 2-0 on Saturday in their season opener, are 1-0-1 to open the season, alone in third place in the United Soccer League's Deep North Division, three points behind Peoria City and five points behind first-place Des Moines (3-0-0).

The Menace, the defending USL2 champions, will pay a visit to Chapples Park on Friday night, the Chill's first regular season home game since 2019.

Diego Reveco had the lone goal for



The Chill's Osita Obiekwe. (Leith Dunick)

FC Manitoba (0-1-1), in the 28th minute.

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# Saints crowned again

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By Leith Dunick – TB Source

It took her seven minutes into extra time, but Emma Cutting finally scored the goal that delivered the gold.

It was the only goal of Thursday high school girls championship final, helping the St. Patrick Saints to a hard-fought 1-0 win over a St. Ignatius Falcons team that out-shot their opponent 20-10, but couldn't find a way to put the ball past keeper Karina Metz.

That shouldn't come as much of a surprise, the Saints finished with a season-long clean slate, not allowing a single goal all year.

Cutting said she thought the winning goal might never come.

"I was just trying to stay high, trying to stay on side. I knew when Sarah (Black) got the ball she was going to try to get it over to me. I knew to just run on to it and do what you've got to do - you've got to score. If you don't score, you don't win," Cutting said.

The 16-year-old, a Grade 10 student at the south-side school, said it was a chance at redemption after missing a glorious chance in the Saints regular-season match-up against the Falcons.

"Last time we played Iggy, I missed an open net, so I had to make up for it somehow for my team. Scoring the winning goal, I think that does it pretty well," Cutting said.

Though she's got three more chances to bring home a championship, winning one in 2022 and helping her graduating teammates make up for two seasons lost to COVID-19 made her first title that much more special.

"The seniors here, I really wanted to help them go to their last OFSSA before they graduate, help the freshmen coming in at least try to go to one OFSSA," said Cutting, who will join her teammates at provincials from June 2 to June 4 in London, Ont.

It was a battle for the ages at Fort William Stadium.



St. Patrick's Madeleine Caza (left) and St. Ignatius' Hannah Keesic fight for the ball. (Leith Dunick)

Metz came up big the first time in the 23rd minute, soaring into the sky to nudge away a Georgia Ruberto shot destined for the back of the Saints net.

"It was going in the whole way until she dove and got her fingertips on it, so it was great to see," said St. Patrick coach Nick Scarcello, whose team captured its third straight high school title and 10th since 1996.

The two teams hit the break still scoreless and it was the Saints who had the first good chance to score in the second, Cutting breaking free up the middle, only to fire it wide on St. Ignatius keeper Taylor Syrek in the 45th.

The Falcons had plenty of chances, but too many shots missed their mark. In the 65th Mia Bosch delivered a corner kick across the front of St. Patrick's net, only to have Sarah Hughes' header sail over the goal. Three minutes later Hannah Keesic had another chance, but lifted it over the net.

Their best opportunity came in the 70th, Ruberto with back-to-back chances alone in front. The first was stopped by the cool-as-ice Metz, the rebound booted into the side of the goal.

Bosch had one last chance in the 96th, awarded a free kick, but slammed it into St. Patrick's defensive wall.

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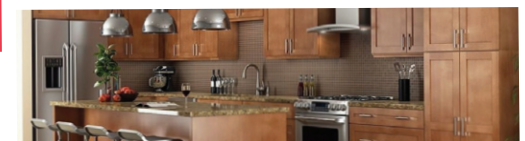
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 01. City  
 02. Rural Homes  
 03. Mobile Homes  
 04. Lots / Acreage  
 05. Condos  
 06. Cottages  
 07. Commercial  
 08. Investment Property  
 09. Out of Town  
 10. Real Estate Wanted

**FOR RENT**  
 11. Houses  
 12. Apartments  
 13. Rooms  
 14. Room & Board  
 15. Shared Accommodations  
 16. Cottages  
 17. Commercial  
 18. Storage/Space  
 19. Wanted  
 20. Condos  
 21. Miscellaneous

**MERCHANDISE FOR SALE**  
 22. Bargain corner  
 23. Misc.  
 24. Antiques  
 25. Music  
 26. Office Equip.  
 27. Machinery  
 28. Pets & Livestock  
 29. Food  
 30. Misc. Wanted

**VEHICLES FOR SALE**  
 31. Cars | 32. Trucks  
 33. Vans  
 34. Motorcycles/ATV's  
 35. Campers/Trailers  
 36. Motor Homes

37. Marine Equip.  
 38. Snowmobiles  
 39. Parts & Repairs

**YARD SALES**  
 40. Current River  
 41. Northward  
 42. South  
 43. Westfort  
 44. Rural

**MISC.,NOTICES, TENDERS**  
 45. Auctions  
 46. Health  
 47. Travel  
 48. Financial  
 49. Lost & Found  
 50. Personal  
 51. Notices  
 52. Tenders

**BUSINESS & SERVICES**  
 53. General Services  
 54. Home Improvements  
 55. Bus. Opportunities  
 56. Training Courses

**EMPLOYMENT**  
 57. Help Wanted  
 58. Careers  
 59. Child  
 60. Health Care  
 61. Employment Wanted  
 62. Students For Hire

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
 63. Coming Events  
 64. Craft & Flea Markets  
 65. Happy Ads  
 66. Cards of Thanks  
 67. In Memoriam  
 68. Death/Funerals

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#1 AFFORDABLE TREE REMOVAL, CEDARS, SHRUBS, etc. Dump runs. Low rates. Senior discounts. Call Brian at 622-7888.

#1 dump runs, trash/yard clean up: inside/outside. Tear down/remove sheds, decks, fences. Also repair sheds, fences, decks. Cut/remove small trees, trim hedges, lawn cutting + general odd jobs/services. Call Frank 628-5919

#1 YARD CLEAN-UPS: Grass cutting, garbage dump runs, yard clean up and trees trimmed. Phone Brian 474-8870 or 768-9849

Book Now - RustBlock vehicle corrosion protection, dripless. 127 Algoma St. S, 344-2886. Call for an appointment and drop-ins welcome

CHRISTINA'S HOME AND GARDEN. Spring clean up - Residential & Commercial! Landscaping, grass cutting, lawn maintenance, sod installation, dethatching, fertilizing, planting, dividing, weeding, edging, container gardening, patio stone/ interlocking stone pathways, hedge/tree/ shrub trimming and shaping. Call 621-1505

Full Car clean-up + detailing - Smoke odor control, bio-hazard cleaning, liquid glass paint protection & scratch removal. Hands on Car Wash, 127 Algoma St. S. Drop-ins always welcome! 344-2886

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Spring & Fall yard clean up dump runs lawn cutting rototilling tree & hedge trimming eaves trough cleaning powerwash or scrub dirty surfaces RJC WINDOW CLEANING & PROPERTY MAINTENANCE 632-2161

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**68. DEATH/FUNERAL**



**A Gift In Remembrance**  
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**Looking for Tree Removal?**



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**626 3542**

**51 LEGAL NOTICES**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS**  
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**DAVID GORDON TAMBLYN**

All Persons having claims against the Estate of **DAVID GORDON TAMBLYN**, late of Rosspoint, ON, deceased, who died on or about March 30, 2022, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before June 30, 2022, after which date the estate will be distributed, with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not then be liable to any person of whose claims they shall not then have notice

Dated at Thunder Bay, Ontario on the 24<sup>th</sup> day of May, 2022.

**RUTH ELAINE LEPP, ESTATE TRUSTEE**  
 c/o ERICKSONS LLP  
 ATTN: RYAN VENN  
 Barristers and Solicitors  
 291 South Court Street  
 Thunder Bay, ON P7B 2Y1



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- Are at least 18 years of age; and
- Reside, and be legally entitled to work, in Canada.

Candidates: You are a proven achiever, a team worker with excellent communication, organizational and computer skills. You accept responsibility and strive to succeed.

A working knowledge of the following would be considered an asset:

- Testing of multifunction protective relays and power systems protection and control
- Testing of transformers, circuit breakers and low, medium and high voltage switchgear
- Energization of new substation equipment
- Site project or construction management
- Mechanical inclination and the ability to utilize hand tools
- Establish and maintain effective, communicative relationships with customers, managers, support functions and suppliers.
- Communicate activities to customers related to scheduling preventative maintenance and estimated time of arrival for unscheduled work.
- Pro-actively respond to and resolve customer problems/issues.
- Utilize provided product and industry knowledge to assure customer's expectations of service are exceeded.
- Actively seek continuing education opportunities.
- Troubleshoot, repair, modify, overhaul, or refurbish standard and special purpose equipment and power system components.

We are willing to train suitable applicants.

Please forward your cover letter and resume to: [pss@powersystemsolutions.ca](mailto:pss@powersystemsolutions.ca)

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 ROSSLYN, ON, Canada  
 P7K 0B3  
 Tel 807.345.7775  
 Fax 807.344.7003

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