

**Indian Residential Schools Resolution Canada  
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**Résolution des questions des pensionnats indiens Canada  
Manchettes**

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## **November**

### No return for bottles

Thousands of pop and beer bottles deemed recyclable will now be crushed and left in piles around the Northwest Territories because there is no market for them.

Emery Paquin, director of environmental protection for Environment and Natural Resources, told a news conference he wasn't sure what can be done with the crushed glass.

While the city ships its cardboard and aluminum cans to recycling centres in Alberta, the glass stays behind, piled at the dump.

### Jail guards suspended

The Department of Justice confirmed that two correctional officers had been suspended and were under investigation.

The unidentified guards were suspended with pay since mid-October, pending the investigation.

### Drive-by drug shooting

Yellowknife RCMP linked a drive-by shooting to Alberta dealers trying to take over Yellowknife's drug trade. A car parked on 50th Street was hit by two bullets after a male passenger in an SUV fired at two men. The men weren't injured.

### Tears and remembrance

Far from the shores of Great Slave Lake, pebbles, glass, flowers and bits of trees from around Yellowknife now made part of a memorial of an unidentified soldier killed during the First World War.

They were put there by Tom Eagle, veteran and elder, who took part in the Aboriginal Spiritual Journey to battlefields of Belgium and Europe.

### WCB purchase questioned

Workers' Compensation Board president David Clark saw nothing wrong with purchasing office space in Centre Square Tower while making plans to leave it behind.

Late last week, the WCB inked a deal to buy two floors of the tower from Edmonton-based CB Financial for an undisclosed amount.

#### Business dumped from garbage contract

Yellowknife business and condo owners were scratching their heads over City Hall's decision to scrap commercial garbage pick-up from its contract with Kavanaugh Brothers waste removers.

#### \$1.9 billion package

Ottawa unveiled a \$1.9 billion compensation package for former residential school students that could see individual settlements approach \$30,000.

The deal, which had been discussed for several months, includes a \$10,000 payment to former students plus \$3,000 for each year they attended a residential school.