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LOCAL NEWS

Profiling the candidates

MUNICIPAL ELECTION Leith Dunick - TB Source

Last week we began the rollout of our candidate profiles ahead of the Oct. 22 municipal election with a pair of articles introducing you to a pair of at-large candidates, Viktor Saari and Derek Lankinen.

This week we bring you another dozen, nine from the At-Large race as well as the three candidates running in Westfort ward.

Between Sept. 20 and Oct. 18 we plan to profile all 61 candidates running for municipal office in Thunder Bay.

We will also be posting all of the profiles, along with accompanying video interviews, on our sister website, tbnewswatch.com, in early October.

We encourage you to read as many of them as you can, in particular those of the candidates in your ward,

the 26 at-large hopefuls and the 11 mayoral candidates. As journalists, the candidates have made it a mostly easy exercise collecting the interviews. But as voters, they're making it really tough. There are a lot of great candidates among the 61 in this year's field, many of whom you might not have heard much about before.

We urge you to take a close look at everyone and see what they have to offer.

We're also here to encourage each and every one of you to exercise your democratic right and head to the polls on Election Day.

This next council will play a pivotal role in the community's future and it's beneficial to all to have it in good hands.

Thanks to our own Matt Vis and Nicole Dixon for making this all possible.

Here are our planned dates to run each candidate's story (subject to change). They begin on Page 10.

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LOCAL NEWS

United Way sets \$2.28M target

THUNDER BAY
By Leith Dunick TB Source

The United Way of Thunder Bay is scaling back its annual campaign goal for 2018, a reflection of just how tough it is for charities these days.

After falling short of last year's \$2.55-million fundraising target by about \$200,000, this year's goal has been set at a more modest \$2.28-million.

Campaign chair Stephanie Noel said they wanted a realistic number, adding she and the board of directors thought long and hard before setting it this year.

"We always look back when we're planning the year ahead. We always look at the year before and we look at the funds that were raised," Noel said.

"And then we look at the programs that are already in place, in terms of employee giving, corporate leaders, and then we ascertain what our opportunities are, how we can go out in the community and grow our fundraising initiatives."

Noel wasn't too concerned the organ-

ization will likely be collecting less in 2018 than it did in 2017.

"We want to set a realistic goal and we'll always shoot to meet the goal and beat the goal," she said on Wednesday morning at the annual campaign kick-off breakfast.

"There are always challenges in the community for fundraising and there are many demands on the dollars. We do have other initiatives that are separate for the United Way. In competing for those dollars we have to make sure we stay positive and that we impress on the community that we have 57 programs that provide incredible services to those in need."

She remained confident they'll hit this year's target.

"We will focus on that and look forward to meeting our goal," Noel said.

The breakfast, held at the Valhalla Inn, was also a chance for the United Way of Thunder Bay to honour long-time volunteer and former publisher of the *Chronicle-Journal*, Colin Bruce.

Bruce, who chaired the 2004

"We always look back when we're planning the year ahead."

STEPHANIE NOEL



WELL-DESERVED: Long-time United Way of Thunder Bay volunteer Colin Bruce (left) last Wednesday accepts the Ross B. Judge Award from United Way president Norm Gale.

campaign, has been with the organization for more than a quarter of a century, and said he was absolutely humbled when he got the call notifying him that he'd been chosen.

"It is very special, it is very dear," Bruce said, calling Judge the quintes-

sential volunteer.

"Ross and I snagged and debated and locked horns at almost every board meeting. We loved each other and when we walked out of the room, no matter how colourful the conversation was inside, we always walked out with the

same voice. I respected him so much."

United Way of Thunder Bay president Norm Gale called him a worthy recipient, saying Bruce has helped the organization become what it is today.

"Colin is an inspiring volunteer, a generous contributor to our community and an excellent ambassador for the United Way," Gale said.

To help the organization hit its goal, the United Way of Thunder Bay has enlisted some powerful help. The J. Armand Bombardier Foundation has provided a matching grant of \$20,000 in support of the 12-4-12 program. The program will match the donation of anyone who becomes a Leader of the Way and commits to donate \$1,200 to the United Way Community Fund. Current Leaders of the Way who increase their donation by 10 per cent will also receive 10 per cent in matching funds.

The United Way has also begun a 10-4-10 program in partnership with Tbaytel, with the municipally owned utility providing \$1,000 to the community fund for the first 10 workplace campaigns started with an accompanying corporate donation.

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LOCAL NEWS

Collins seeks bridge support

FWFN chief briefs candidates on possible replacement plan for James Street Swing Bridge

THUNDER BAY
By Matt Vis - TB Source

Fort William First Nation leadership is renewing calls for the James Street Swing Bridge to be reopened to vehicular traffic as the fifth anniversary of the span's closure approaches.

The CN Rail-owned bridge, which connects Fort William First Nation to Thunder Bay across the Kaministiquia River, has been closed to vehicles since a fire broke out on the northern approach spans on the evening of Oct. 29, 2013, though trains resumed crossing later that week.

Fort William First Nation community leaders on Tuesday gathered at the north side of the bridge, outlining their proposal to install a permanent Bailey bridge structure over top of the existing cantilevers that would restore road access with an expected life span of 75 years at an estimated cost of \$8 million.

Fort William First Nation Chief Peter Collins said that bridge would be able to accommodate emergency vehicles and could be installed within eight to 12 weeks, though their plan requires the consent of CN and approval of the city.

"We want public pressure. We want political pressure. We want everyone to pressure these guys to get their job done and get the access built into both of our communities," Collins said.

"We need the support of everybody to push the umbrella. This dragging it out in the courts doesn't make sense to me."

The Ontario Court of Appeal earlier this year ordered CN to reopen the bridge, overturning a previous Ontario Superior Court of Justice ruling that absolved the railway of having to



NEARLY FIVE YEARS: Cyclists can still use the James Street Swing Bridge, but motorists have been out of luck since October 2013.

maintain the bridge for vehicular traffic.

CN has filed a notice to appeal with the Supreme Court of Canada, which would continue the legal process.

Collins, who said the courtroom saga has cost his community \$500,000 in legal expenses even though they only hold observer status, wants to see a solution that doesn't require lawyers and judges.

"If the Supreme Court rules in favour of CN, who knows what's next," Collins said. "But I think if we can settle this issue and come to a common understanding between the city, Fort William and CN, I think that's the most

reasonable way of doing business."

City officials issued a media release, saying they understand Fort William's frustration with the ongoing closure and vowed to "vigorously defend" any legal tactics put forward by CN. The city also said it has not received any information about their bridge concept.

"The Court of Appeal was clear in its ruling, CN is fully responsible for their bridge and it is up to CN to determine what repairs or upgrades are required to reopen it," Mayor Keith Hobbs said.

"Thunder Bay and Fort William First Nation have been impacted for far too long. This bridge is an important

connection between our communities. We call upon CN to do the right thing and fix their bridge."

Acrow Limited, a Bolton, Ont. based company, approached Collins after hearing about the closure and proposed the Bailey bridge concept.

Acrow president Ken Scott said the prefabricated structure be designed and supplied by the company.

"A bridge of this size would be a good-sized bridge, certainly in the large category, but well within our capabilities," Scott said. "Once the foundations are prepared, the installation wouldn't be terribly complicated."

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Editorial

EDITORIAL

11 running for mayor

Eleven candidates for mayor – do you know who you're voting for yet?

We're a little over four weeks away from the Oct. 22 municipal election and it's been tough all around getting information about just what all of those running for the mayor's chair are basing their platforms.

Sure, there's social media, but who reads beyond the headlines anyway (at least judging by the ensuing comments).

With so many on the ballot, there won't be a Thunder Bay Community Auditorium forum and it appears the Thunder Bay Chamber of Commerce won't be doing anything either.

Other than a real estate forum with a narrow, niche-based focus, and another put on the same night (Oct. 11) by the Labour Council, it's been tough getting to know the men and women who would lead our city into the next four years.

On Oct. 18 we'll be running profile pieces on all the mayoral candidates, and they'll also run alongside an on-camera interview on our website, tbnewswatch.com.

That's not a lot of interaction. So if you happen to see any of the 11 out in public – and they're attending just about any event they can these days – make sure you stop to talk to them, get to know them and what they stand for a little bit better.

An informed choice is the best choice.

Get rid of gangs, violence

To the editor:

I know other city's have gang violence and drug problems, but I'm curious what our city is doing about it (or going to do about it).

We won't be staying in town much longer if it continues to get worse.

Hailey Symons,
Thunder Bay
Via Facebook

Law school fiasco

To the editor:

I am losing count since the start of the Bora Laskin School of Law. It's four deans and counting.

This sure does not put the faculty of law in a good light.

From what I hear, the law school itself is pretty chaotic.

I wonder if Fort William First Nation Chief Peter Collins is going to step up now and hold the law school's feet to the fire and put in an Indigenous dean?

Ballo Calcio,
Thunder Bay
Via Facebook

Sewing valuable skill

To the editor:

It's sad that sewing isn't taught in schools anymore. It is a lifelong skill for both girls and boys. It also teaches patience and pride.

Kathy Gillis,
Thunder Bay

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Advocating for North in Ottawa

With the fall season fast approaching, my summer time in the riding sadly comes to a close as I return to Ottawa for the next session of Parliament. As I have said time and time again, spending the summer months travelling to the municipalities and First Nations of the Kenora riding is one of the most enjoyable aspects of my job.

It is through this travel that I meet with people, community leaders, as well as mayors and councils to learn more about the issues that matter most to Northerners. These are the opinions that I advocate for during my time in Ottawa.

This summer in the riding, I was happy to spend Canada Day in both Sioux Lookout and Ignace to take in the celebrations and speak with residents. This year's 36th annual Blueberry Festival, also in Sioux Lookout, was a total success, and it



BOB NAULT
FROM THE HILL

was an honour to cut the cake with Blueberry Bert. During these stops in various municipalities, I paid visits to a number of local businesses including "All That Is" in Dryden, "Homegrown Kombucha" in Ignace, and "Freshwater Cuisine" in Kenora. Our local economy is burgeoning and it is such a pleasure to see these businesses growing and diversifying.

There were also a number of investments made in our riding over the summer. Ear Falls received \$177,000, providing the opportunity to hire a Community Development Officer (CDO) for a three-year period. Red

Lake's Francophone community celebrated an infusion of nearly \$50,000 to help attract more French-speaking families and newcomers to Red Lake, and the Government of Canada announced more than \$480,000 in funding to Grand Council Treaty #3 and the Lake of the Woods Water Sustainability Foundation to protect and enhance water quality in the Kenora riding.

These are just some of the investments I was pleased to announce on behalf of our government.

Celebrating special events like Canada Day, making announcements in municipalities and First Nations, and hosting passport and constituency clinics has made this summer one to remember and one that illustrates that how important it is to be in the riding as much as possible listening to constituents.

This week, the House of Commons

will resume and continue debating on matters that are important to all Canadians. There will also be issues that arise internationally, and as Chair of Canada's Foreign Affairs Committee, I will keep you informed. Although, international events often occur far from where we live, they can impact us domestically and even within our own riding.

While I look forward to this work in Ottawa, I will truly miss meeting with Northerners at events throughout our beautiful riding. I encourage you to reach out to me at any time, whether I am in Ottawa or the riding. Representing the North is my primary objective, so I very much appreciate hearing from constituents. You can reach me via email at bob.nault@parl.gc.ca or toll free at (866) 710-0008.

I hope to hear from you very soon.
Bob Nault is the Liberal MP for Kenora.

Perspective

Surrey for the birds

What would aliens think of B.C. city's peacock problem

OPINION

By J.R. Shermack
Special to TB Source

Are human beings an intolerant and unaccommodating species, so aggressive that nobody wants to hang out with us?

This question is being raised by scholars and scientists to explain why alien species seem to be avoiding contact with Earthlings.

The jig is up – we're discovering Earth-like planets all the time and we know advanced civilizations are out there somewhere.

Aliens are conspicuous by their absence – any good physicist knows that given the vastness of the universe, aliens should be everywhere.

Could it be that in our short tenure as a planetary species we have already earned a reputation as interstellar pit bulls that should be avoided?

But if we are the most unpopular kid in the cosmos and nobody willingly visits our planet, there must be a good reason.

In all of human existence, as far as I know, we have never had a single "take me to your leader" request from a legitimate interstellar alien.

I saw a story in the news recently that demonstrates the hostile behaviour aliens can expect if they make human contact.

The story involves some residents of the Sullivan Heights neighborhood in Surrey, B.C. and a muster of peacocks that also calls the neighbour-

hood home.

That's right, a "flock" of peacocks and peahens is called a muster – a single family of cocks, hens and peachicks is referred to as a bevy.

Everybody has seen these ostentatious birds parading around with showy, iridescent displays of tail feathers.

Imagine the sight of shimmering peacock tail feathers fanned out with eerie "eyespot" of blue, indigo and green in your own back yard.

But as spectacular as they can be, apparently they also have some irritating habits that clash with some Surrey households.

Peacocks like to roost peacefully in tall trees overnight but they are early risers, greeting the sunrise with loud, piercing good morning gobbles.

The Spanish call them "Pavo Real" (Royal turkey) – the ancient Chinese used them as irritating but effective burglar alarms.

Sullivan Heights is home to a growing muster of these colorful birds, with some estimates as high as 140 resident squawkers.

Many of their human neighbours complain about the noise, the poop and some even claim attacks and harassment from these pretentious pests.

They agree that the birds are quite spectacular, but they hate everything else about peacocks and want them gone.

They are opposed by neighbour-

hood bird sympathizers who provide food and sanctuary for their feathered friends.

The city doesn't know what to do as Surrey residents exchange dirty looks and flip a defiant bird to each other.

One Surrey resident illegally cut down a Douglas to eliminate the noisy, roosting birds - he was fined \$1,000 and the muster had to find a new roost.

It gets worse – in Rolling Hills, Calif. police are looking for a serial peacock killer – 50 fatalities so far.

In Hawaii, a woman beat a peacock to death with a baseball bat – she was acquitted because she fully intended to eat that royal turkey.

There are plenty of good peacock recipes online – you can roast it like a pheasant.

If I were an alien from space or even a non-human species on Earth this is what I could expect from Human Beings.

Any inter-species contact could result in death by Louisville Slugger and slow roasting in a moderate oven.

That's the way we treat other species on our own planet – who knows what we would do with actual aliens.

I'm not surprised they are staying out of sight – I'm a human myself and there are many of my own species I actively avoid.

"Aliens are conspicuous by their absence..."



FOOD FUN: George Jeffrey Children's Foundation's Steve MacDonald volunteers on Monday to help decorate Tim Hortons Smile Cookies. Proceeds go to both his centre and Toys for Tots.

LEITH DUNICK

A look back in history: Royal Eddy

The former Royal Edward Hotel at the corner of May and George Streets is familiar to most. The 105-room hotel was built through the enthusiasm of its planners and some 800 local shareholders of the Fort William Hotels Ltd. Built at a cost of more than \$500,000, the endeavour opened slightly more than a year after financing had begun.



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LOCAL NEWS

Police investigate abduction

A woman was forced into a vehicle in the Westfort area and later released unharmed

THUNDER BAY
By TB Source Staff

Police are investigating after a woman was abducted on the city's south side last the weekend.

According to Thunder Bay Police Service, a woman was walking home from a bar in the Westfort area early Sunday

morning when she was approached by a vehicle with two occupants.

The woman was asked if she had called a cab and then a man opened the back door of the vehicle and dragged her into the backseat.

She was released later and did not suffer any physical injuries.

The vehicle involved is described as a

white four-door sedan. Anyone with information that could help with the investigation is asked to contact Thunder Bay Police at 684-1200 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 or www.p3tips.com.

Police are reminding the public to be aware of their surroundings and plan a safe route home.

INSPECTION

Inspection of MNRF-Approved Prescribed Burn Plan for Slash Pile Burning Dryden, English River and Wabigoon Forests

The Ontario **Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF)** invites you to inspect the MNRF-approved prescribed burn plans for slash pile burning that will be carried out in the **Dryden, English River and Wabigoon Forests** (see map).

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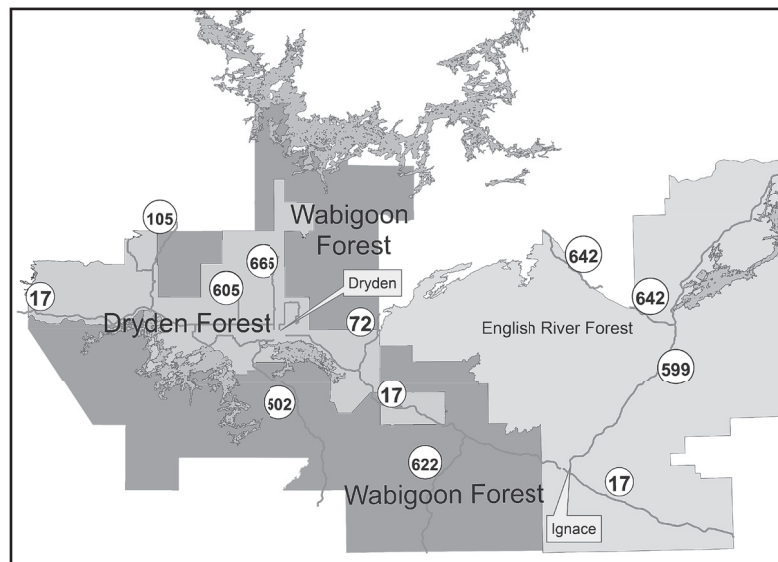
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INVESTIGATION ONGOING: Police were on the scene of a Piccadilly Avenue residence after receiving reports of gunfire last Monday.

Gunfire heard

Police are investigating reports of gunfire at Piccadilly Avenue residence

THUNDER BAY
By TB Source Staff

City police are investigating the second shooting that could have been directed at a home within the last five weeks.

Thunder Bay police officers were called to the 400 block of Piccadilly Avenue after receiving reports of gunfire at about 5:30 a.m. Monday morning.

Det. Insp. Ryan Hughes said its unknown whether any bullets struck the residence, but the scene is being held as forensic work is conducted.

"Our officers are speaking to witnesses regarding what had happened (Monday) morning," Hughes said. "We don't have many details yet. We're looking to the public for any information regarding vehicles or people in the area."

Hughes said residents were home at the time of the incident but there are no reports of any injuries.

Witnesses in the area said they heard as many as five shots in quick succession, which may have come from a passing car.

"The residence is known to police. We have had calls there. It's a complex so we have had calls for service there prior but the investigation is in its preliminary stages so we don't know if it's drug related or gang related," Hughes said.

Hughes said investigators can't rule out this shooting have connections to a similar incident in the Windsor Street area last month, where bullets were fired into a home with a family and young children that police believe was mistakenly targeted.

Gun violence seems to be heightening, Hughes said.

"We've had two shootings in the last month. We've had a barricaded person where we found a loaded handgun in the same vicinity where he was located," Hughes said. "That does have concern for the police, the amount of handguns and the shootings going on in the city."

Police are asking anyone with information about the incident to contact Thunder Bay Police at 684-1200 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 or www.p3tips.com.

LOCAL NEWS

Hobbs facing one less charge

Crown not proceeding on obstruction of justice charge against Keith and Marissa Hobbs

COURT

By Doug Dlaczuk - TB Source

The Crown prosecutor is not proceeding on one of two charges laid against Thunder Bay mayor, Keith Hobbs and his wife Marissa Hobbs.

In a Thunder Bay courtroom on Monday, crown prosecutor Peter Keen said the crown is not proceeding with the obstruction of justice charge and has not laid an indictment.

At the conclusion of a nine-day preliminary hearing that began in late June, Justice David

Gibson ruled there was enough evidence to proceed to trial on all charges.

However, Keen said the decision not to lay the indictment was made after taking into consideration comments and notes made by Gibson in his ruling following the preliminary hearing.

Brian Greenspan, who is representing Keith and Marissa Hobbs said after the preliminary hearing that "it's fair to assess the judge's comments on the obstruction that the crown's committal is by the skin of their teeth."

The matter has been adjourned until Oct. 29 to set a trial date. Mary Voss is also to stand trial for the charge of extortion.

Keith and Marissa Hobbs and Voss were charged by the Ontario Provincial Police in July 2017. The initial court indictment accuses them of using "threats, accusations or menace of disclosing criminal allegations to the police" against former Thunder Bay attorney Alexander Zaitzeff in an effort to force him to purchase a house for Voss to live.



DOUG DLACZUK

SOLEMN CEREMONY: Commemoration marks the 78th anniversary of the Battle of Britain

Honouring sacrifices

THUNDER BAY

By Doug Dlaczuk - TB Source

There were grey skies above the Thunder Bay International Airport last Sunday and a low fog that departing planes slipped into and then disappeared. Just below them was a gathering to remember the men and women who watched over the skies above Britain during the Second World War, many of whom slipped into the clouds, never to be seen again.

A ceremony was held to commemorate the 78th anniversary of the Battle of Britain outside the Thunder Bay Airport.

"I think it's important so we never forget those who served this country and those that have died fighting for our freedom and all of the benefits that we have," said Dell Babcock, president of the Port Arthur Legion Branch 5.

The Battle of Britain raged in the skies high above English cities from July to October in 1940.

Young men and women fighting in the skies and on the ground, were able to halt the German onslaught, handing Nazi Germany its first significant defeat in the Second World War.

"They were fighting against overwhelming odds against the Nazis," Babcock said. "They had control of the air and the British Airforce and Canadian Airforce banded together and fought and were successful in controlling the skies. Controlling the skies was an important facet in winning the war."

For the young Air Cadets, many of whom are the same age as the pilots were when they took to the English skies so long ago, participating in the commemoration is a source of pride.

"I think it's really important that we don't forget the sacrifices that veterans made for our country," said Flight Sgt. Jacques Proulx of 70 Thunder Bay Air Cadet Squadron. "A lot of them were very young. A lot of them were lying about their age to get in. It's a good feeling of pride to wear the cadet uniform and stand for your country and for what the veterans did for their country."

NOTICE OF STUDY COMMENCEMENT

Class Environmental Assessment and Detail Design
Thunder Bay Commercial Vehicle Inspection Facility
Highway 11/17, GWP 6501-10-00

STUDY OVERVIEW

The **Ministry of Transportation, Ontario (MTO)** has retained **Dillon Consulting Limited** to complete the Detail Design and Class Environmental Assessment (Class EA) for a new Commercial Vehicle Inspection Facility (CVIF) located along Highway 11/17 in the Municipality of Shuniah. The need for a new facility is based on a province-wide strategy to increase commercial driver and vehicle safety.

The project includes a new CVIF and ramps to and from the facility, adjacent to the north side of Highway 11/17, approximately 8 km east of Highway 527. The CVIF will also include a building for MTO staff and a new truck lay-by facility on the south side of Highway 11/17, opposite from the CVIF. The Detail Design will build on the Transportation Environmental Study Report (TESR) completed in January 2013 and the Preliminary Design Report (PDR) completed in December 2015.

The majority of work is anticipated to occur within the existing MTO right-of-way; however, there is potential for short-term disruption to traffic. This will be reviewed and considered as part of the study and detail design.

THE PROCESS

The study will follow the approved planning process for Group 'B' undertakings following MTO's *Class EA for Provincial Transportation Facilities (2000)*, with the opportunity for public input throughout.

Upon completion of the study, a Design and Construction Report (DCR) will be prepared to document the details of the recommended detail design plans, the potential environmental impacts, proposed mitigation measures and consultation completed throughout the study. The report will be available for a 30-day public review period. The document will build on the commitments made in the January 2013 TESR and December 2015 PDR. A further notice of DCR submission is anticipated to be published in local newspapers in late 2019.

COMMENTS

Public and agency consultation is an important component of the study. If you would like to be contacted, or to be added to the project mailing list, contact either of the following:

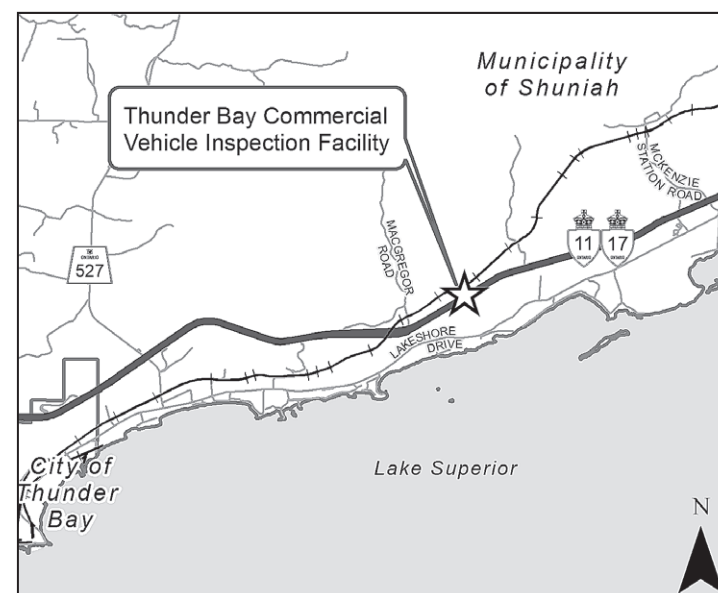
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MEET THE CANDIDATES: AT LARGE

Armstrong has lots of ideas

MUNICIPAL ELECTION
By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Diane Armstrong doesn't get deterred easily. Four years ago she finished 14th in a 19-person at-large field, but didn't think twice about putting her name forth again in 2018, looking to nail down one of five berths up for grabs around the city council table.

Armstrong said she's back in the race to fight for the citizens of Thunder Bay.

"There are things that are happening that really needs to change," she said. "We need to make a profit to avoid increasing property taxes, although the property tax (does) have to increase according to inflation. But we can brainstorm ways to do so."

Armstrong said she's got an innovative way to deal with people suffering from addiction. Rather than leave them in familiar environments, where they're faced with the same temptations day after day, the second-time candidate thinks a temporary banishment from the city might work.

"We need to help them (with) the most important problem they have and go from there," the fran-

cophone Armstrong, a mother of two grown boys, said.

"I believe the person with (an) addiction should not go back to their environment right away. They need to be helped the right way before going back there. The way to do that is to get them a place to live and work outside of Thunder Bay at least for two years."

The would-be councillor offered up a host of other off-the-beaten path ideas to help improve the city. She would like to see the entirety of the Thunder Bay waterfront considered for development, to take advantage of the natural beauty along the shores of Lake Superior. Why not start a hot-air balloon business too?

"That would be nice," Armstrong said.

She'd also like to provide virtual reality glasses to seniors living in long-term care facilities, to help them live out their lives in the world of their choosing. Finally, Armstrong thinks a paved race track would be a great tourist draw and something council should look into bringing to Thunder Bay.

"There's so much you can do," said Armstrong, who lists business studies and speakers school among her activities. – *With files from Matt Vis*

"There's so much you can do."

DIANE ARMSTRONG



SECOND TRY: Diane Armstrong ran in the 2014 municipal election, finishing 14th in the at-large contest.

LAKE SUPERIOR LINK
TRANSMISSION PROJECT

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Please join Hydro One at a Community Information Centre about routing in the Shuniah and Dorion area

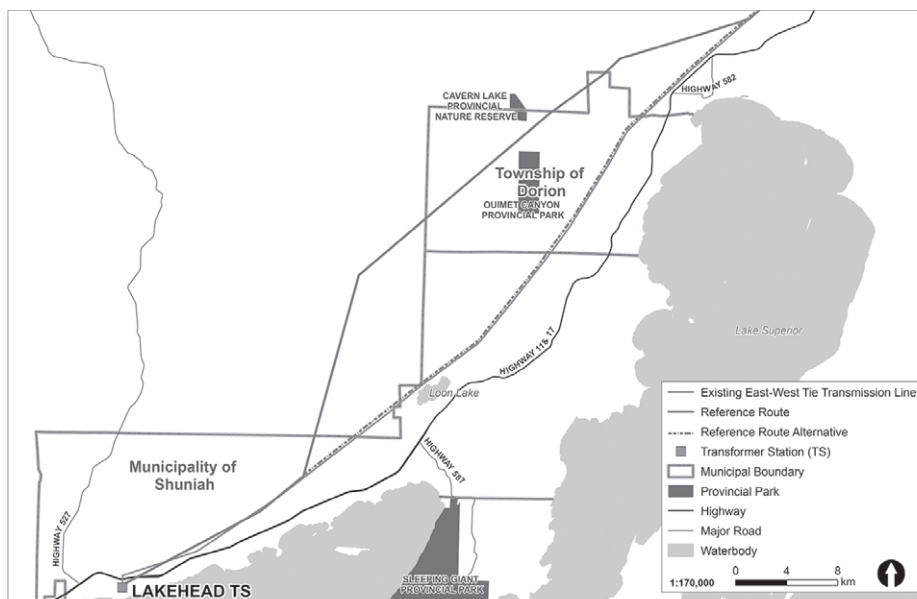
Earlier this year, Hydro One initiated the **Lake Superior Link** project to build, own and operate a new transmission line between Thunder Bay and Wawa. The Independent Electricity System Operator's *Updated Assessment of the Need for the East-West tie Expansion, 2017* states that a new transmission line "... continues to be the recommended alternative to maintaining a reliable and cost-effective supply of electricity in Northwestern Ontario for the long-term."

Our project team has been meeting and consulting with communities along the project route and collecting feedback on our proposal. In June, we released a draft Terms of Reference (ToR) document for review and comment. Based on feedback received on the draft ToR, Hydro One is planning to study a new reference route alternative in the Shuniah and Dorion area. The map shows the new reference route alternative section running parallel to the existing East-West Tie transmission line. Should the proposed ToR be approved by the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks, this reference route alternative will be studied as part of the alternatives assessment during the forthcoming Environmental Assessment. The ToR is open for public review from September 7th until October 7th and can be reviewed on Hydro One's Lake Superior Link Project page www.HydroOne.com/LakeSuperiorLink.

Our project team will share further details of the new reference route alternative in the Shuniah and Dorion area with members of the community at our drop-in Community Information Centre. The team will describe how this reference route alternative section will be evaluated, answer any questions you may have specific to this proposed change, and collect your feedback regarding routing preference for consideration as part of the Environmental Assessment process.

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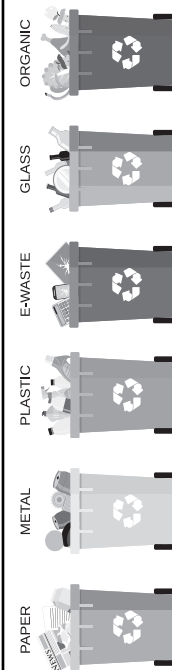
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THUNDER BAY – Upon graduating from the University of Toronto, Faculty of Dentistry in June 2017, Drs. Sean St Louis and Steve ten Hove decided to leave the comfort and familiarity of their friends and family in Southern Ontario to explore the opportunities offered here in Thunder Bay.

After committing to practice dentistry for a year with well-respected local dentist Dr. Gerald Smith, fourteen months later Dr. Smith is happy to announce that “Both professionals have decided to stay and call Northwestern Ontario home.”

“I love the outdoors! Hunting and fishing here are world-class and close at hand,” said Dr. St Louis, praising his new community.

Growing up in Belle River, Ontario, Dr. St Louis obtained his undergraduate degree from the University of Windsor and is excited to practice dentistry in an area that reminds him of his hometown.

“Thunder Bay is a great hockey city. I played AAA and junior hockey in my younger years. There are also no real traffic problems up here, the city isn’t crowded, and the air is clean!”

“The city has so much to offer – the downtown Port Arthur entertainment district, many great restaurants, and wonderful cultural opportunities at the Thunder Bay Community Auditorium and Magnus Theatre,” Dr. ten Hove explained. “The Blues Fest was outstanding!”

Dr. ten Hove, who was born and raised north of Toronto in King City, obtained both undergraduate and master’s degrees from the University of Western Ontario before pursuing dentistry.

“I live minutes from the best skiing and snowboarding in Ontario and there are many daily flights to Toronto, so it is easy and affordable to head home to visit friends and family.”

Both dentists love the familiar small-town feel of Thunder Bay, where everyone seems to know everybody and their patients are both warm and welcoming.

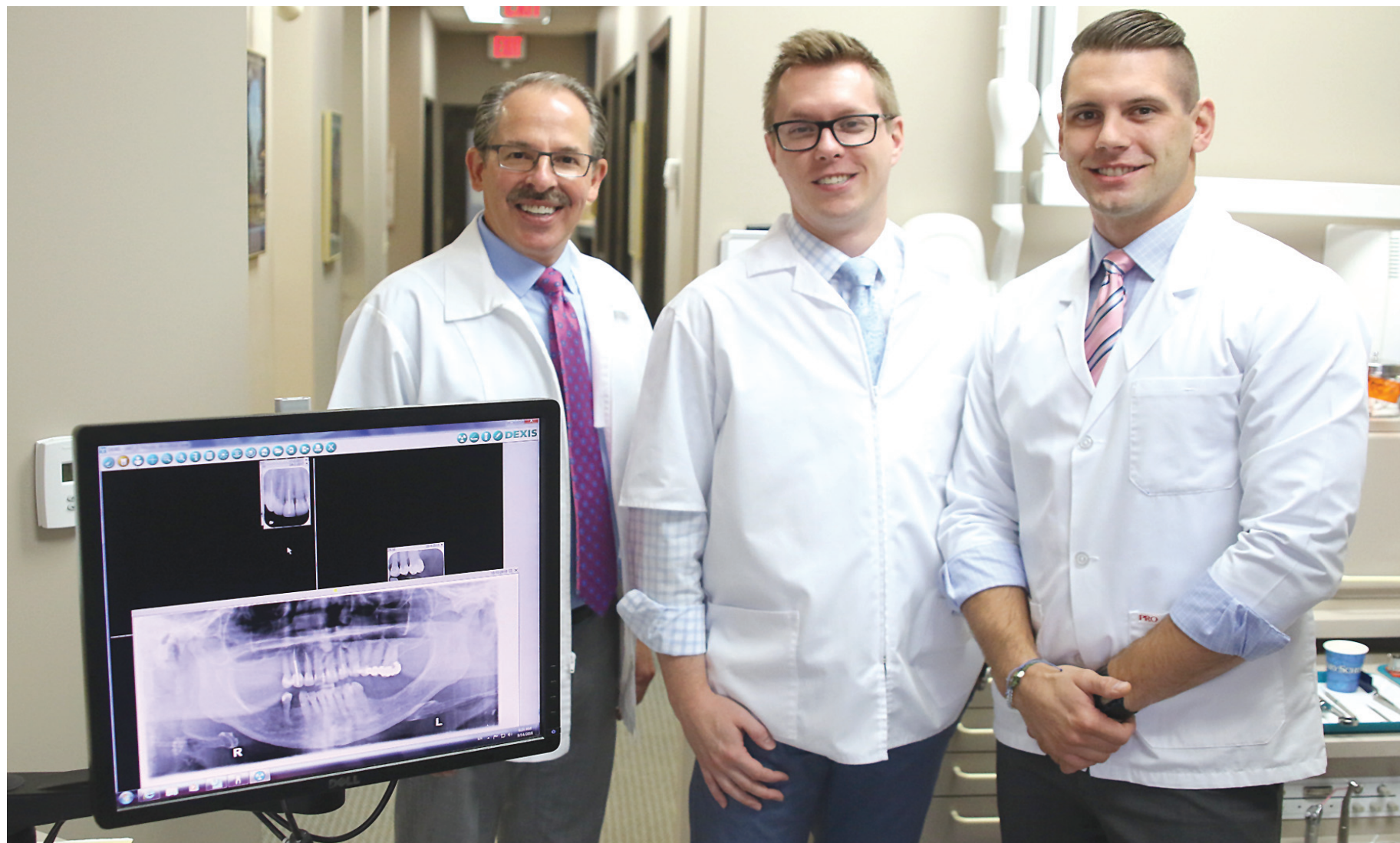
A close-knit dental community, excellent health care at the Thunder Bay Regional Health Sciences Centre and

affordable housing are additional reasons they’ve decided to call the city home.

“We are both fortunate to be able to work in a great practice with a reputable dentist possessing more than 31 years of experience. Dr. Gerald Smith, former President of the Ontario Dental Association, has been a mentor and a friend,” Dr. St. Louis expressed.

“We love what we do and are committed to working with our patients to help them achieve optimal oral health,” added Dr. ten Hove.

Both dentists are welcoming new patients and say they’d be honoured to help Thunder Bay residents with all of their oral health needs.



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LOCAL NEWS

MEET THE CANDIDATES: AT LARGE



LEITH DUNICK

HAS A VISION: Moe Comuzzi ran twice federally for the Conservatives, but wants to make a difference at the local level this time around, seeking an at-large berth on Oct. 22.

Comuzzi wants a city with a plan

MUNICIPAL ELECTION

By Leith Dunick TB Source

Moe Comuzzi said it's time Thunder Bay put a long-term plan in place to map out the Northwestern Ontario city's long-term future.

Without that vision it's going to be tough for the community to return to prosperity, said Comuzzi, a sales representative with Royal LePage Lannon Realty by day who twice ran federally for the Conservative Party of Canada, finishing second in 2011 and slipping to third in 2015.

This fall she's running for an at-large seat on city council, saying it all starts at the municipal level.

"We need leadership, we need vision, we need economics and we need a lifestyle. We need to make sure that people and neighbourhoods grow together," Comuzzi said.

"We need a plan. We need to figure out where we need to be in five years, 10 years and 20 years. We need to sit down with stakeholders, the business community and the community itself and decide what that's going to look like. And then we have to be able to measure it quarterly and make sure we stay on track."

The city has plenty to offer, Comuzzi said, starting with its location and transportation services. That should bode well for Thunder Bay's economic future.

But it has to start from within, she said.

"We're a diamond in the rough, but we have challenges. We have social challenges and we need to have programs in place for folks to deal with addiction and crime and homelessness and poverty," Comuzzi said.

"We can't have economic (success) and leadership and vision without the whole package. And the whole package and plan is helping neighbourhoods and businesses grow together."

This includes creating a more friendly business climate, said Comuzzi, who has been an entrepreneur most of her life.

First and foremost, she wants to see the amount of red tape reduced.

"We're dealing with archaic bylaws and zoning requirements that are from the 1950s. We're in the 21st century and we have all this technology at our disposal. We can only move forward and use that technology to our advantage," Comuzzi said.

The municipal election is on Oct. 22. —
 With files from Matt Vis

"We need leadership, we need vision, we need economics and we need a lifestyle."
MOE COMUZZI

LOCAL NEWS

MEET THE CANDIDATES: AT LARGE

Racism spurs Ducharme

MUNICIPAL ELECTION
By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Kim Ducharme says she wants to revive Thunder Bay's reputation for having a giant heart.

Ducharme, a child and youth care practitioner who describes herself as hard working, ethical and candid, has entered the at-large race, one of 26 people seeking one of five spots up for grabs during the Oct. 22 municipal election.

The mother-of-two lists public safety, social infrastructure, youth engagement, resourceful use of tax dollars and building on reconciliation as her top priorities.

Ducharme said she chose to enter the at-large race because she believes little is being done to move forward any of the issues near and dear to her heart.

"I think my level of frustration in the lack of mobilizing issues in the city sort of got my attention. I just decided one day to stop complaining and put my name in and put my money where my mouth was, so to speak."

Racism in Thunder Bay is particularly disturbing, she said.

Ducharme pointed to a debate in council surrounding Senator Lynn Beyak, who

came under fire for comments she made about the residential school system.

"I was disappointed with the lack of mobilization around that and the ongoing discourse it took to come up with some idea what to do about that," she said. "And that was the breaking point for me in terms of doing something about it and getting involved and start talking about the issues that people are concerned about."

The conversation has to start, she added.

"I think it's the No. 1 issue for us. We're getting known across the province, across the country as being a highly racist community, violent community. We need leaders that are going to be willing to put that on the table and talk about it," Ducharme said, "because you can't start to address it if you don't start talking about it."

She'd also like to end the disconnect between the city and what's going on in local neighbourhoods.

"Are our city leaders showing up in those neighbourhoods that are struggling, that are experiencing racism and issues of violence?"

In Ducharme's mind, the answer is no. –
With files from Matt Vis

"I just decided one day to stop complaining and put my money where my mouth was..."

KIM DUCHARME



BIG ISSUE: Kim Ducharme says the disconnect between leaders and the public has to end.

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**Municipal Class Environmental Assessment
NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE**

Carrick-Vickers Multi-Use Bridge
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**Public Information Session
Will not be held on
Thursday, September 27, 2018**

It has been rescheduled to:
Date: Wednesday, October 3, 2018.
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FAMILIAR FACE: Larry Hebert, who first won an at-large seat in 2006, in 2018 is seeking a fourth term on Thunder Bay city council, saying he'd like to help strengthen the city's neighbourhoods.

Hebert still has work left to do

Veteran councillor seeking fourth term in office

MUNICIPAL ELECTION
By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Larry Hebert is just about as sure a thing as there is in the at-large race.

Three times he's sought a seat – one of five up for grabs – and three times he's finished in the runner-up position.

This time around the well-known former head of Thunder Bay Hydro, a fixture on the local sports scene, was initially considering running for mayor in 2018, even turning in his nomination papers to run for the city's top job.

But Hebert, 71, said he had a change of heart inspired by business opportunities at his energy consulting business that wouldn't have allowed him to take on the more demanding role of mayor. So for the fourth time, he's back in the at-large race, saying there's still work to be done.

It starts small, he said.

"I want to see strong neighbourhoods developed, something like the people in the east end of have done with their neighbourhood stuff and the North End Rec (Centre) and the swimming on the north side as well," Hebert said.

"They've really built some strong neighbourhoods there and the south side has too, and we should copy those because we're losing that familiarity, how neighbours look after each other."

Hebert said he's proud to say he's never voted in favour of a city budget in his 12 years on council, noting he's never been convinced the city couldn't do more to cut the annual tax-levy hike – though he notes there has to be a compromise and some services will be lost if taxes are to be lowered.

"We're laying more and more on the residential sector ... We have to somehow solve that. I think there are some things we can do. Railway taxation is one of them."

A private-public partnership at the remaining two city golf courses is another possible tax saver, as his plan to address skyrocketing water rates. Too much of the cost to build a new wastewater treatment plant is

being borne by current ratepayers.

"I think we need to spread that cost over a longer number of years and evenly divide those cost between current users and future users," Hebert said.

The municipal election is on Oct. 22. – With files from Matt Vis

"I want to see neighbourhoods developed..."
LARRY HEBERT

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LOCALNEWS

MEET THE CANDIDATES: AT LARGE

Howie says city should rein in spending habits

MUNICIPAL ELECTION

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Despite the city's recent struggles, when Jim Howie looks at Thunder Bay as a whole, he sees plenty of potential.

But, he says, that potential is going to go untapped without the proper leadership in place. It's one of the reasons the retired Tbaytel employee was prompted to test the political waters, joining a crowded 26-person ballot in this year's at-large contest.

Howie, 65, said it was time to put his foot forward, his goal to tackle the growing tax problem facing residents of Thunder Bay.

It's just not sustainable to keep raising them significantly year after year, he said. The public just can't afford that kind of increase.

"It's a very tough issue to deal with. We all

realize that our taxes are going up a lot faster than I think they should. When I hear what people are paying in certain areas – \$7,000, \$9,000 – it boggles my mind," Howie said.

"On the other side of the coin, I don't think it's an easy fix. We have to be very careful on where we spend money. We need to have some type of plan in place. We need to look further ahead than next year's budget."

If it was up to Howie, infrastructure would top the list of spending priorities.

And for good reason, he said.

"It's very important that we keep our city looking the way it is, the roads, etc."

Howie, who enjoys what the city has done

to transform the Marina Park area, said there's still plenty more that can – and should – be done along the waterfront.

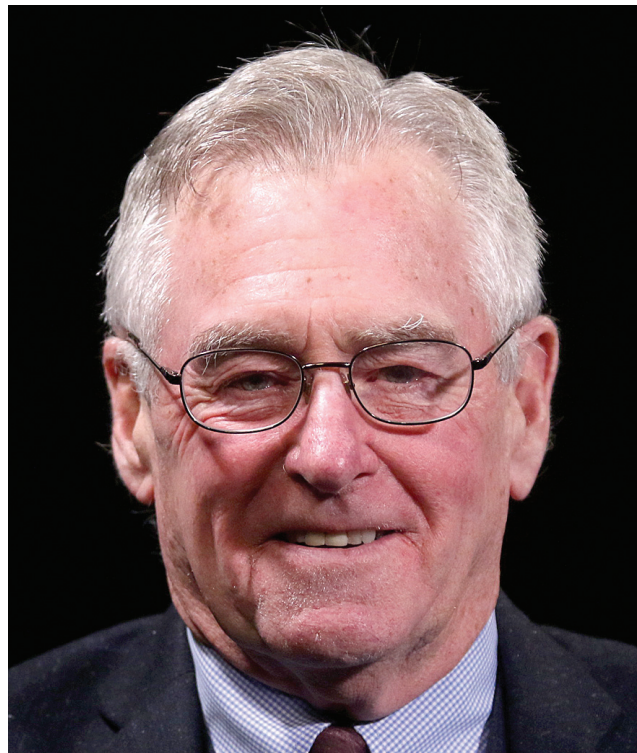
"I think what we could use on the waterfront is a little more retail involving our small business groups or possibly local individuals who do arts and crafts, just something to bring people down. I picture a little East Coast village down there," he said.

Policing is another topic he wants to tackle, adding the city has developed a bad reputation for crime, which is hurting its image.

"Talking to police, they say a lot of it is drug related, so I think we have to address the issues with policing –

not that I think the police are bad, I think they're doing the best job they can."

**"We all realize our taxes are going up a lot faster than I think they should."
JIM HOWIE**



LEITH DUNICK

SPEND LESS: Jim Howie wants to get taxes under control for residents.

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God Frieded Me	The Resident	The Conners	The Goldbergs	The Big Bang Theory	Blindspot
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THE RESIDENT
7pm
Monday, Sept. 24

Every day, senior resident, Dr. Conrad Hawkins fights for his patients. Unfortunately, his father is now running the hospital, along with his nemesis Dr. Bell as his CEO. With new star surgeons arriving, the halls are filling with egos. But what about patient care?

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THE CONNERS
8pm
Tuesday, Oct. 16

This fall, the Conners are forced to face a new reality of daily life. Amid the fights, the coupon cutting, the hand-me-downs and breakdowns, Dan, Jackie, Darlene, Becky and D.J. and the rest of their extended family unite with love, humour and perseverance.

THE KIDS ARE ALRIGHT
8:30pm
Tuesday, Oct. 16

The Clearys are an Irish-Catholic family living during one of the most turbulent decades – the 70's. The boys are running wild and the eldest just quit the seminary. Society might be changing, but the Clearys are dealing with 10 people, 3 bedrooms, and one bathroom.

THE ROOKIE
10pm
Tuesday, Oct. 16

After a life-changing event, John Nolan (Nathan Fillion) is pursuing his dream of being a cop. As the force's oldest rookie, many see him as a walking midlife crisis. But what he lacks in youth, he makes up for in life experience, determination and humour.



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10pm
Thursday, Sept. 27

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9pm
Friday, Sept. 28

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Tuesday, Sept. 25

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9:30pm
Thursday, Oct. 4

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THE NEIGHBORHOOD
8pm
Monday, Oct. 1

The friendliest guy in the white Midwest has just moved his family to a predominantly black neighbourhood. Unfortunately, his opinionated next-door neighbour is wary of the newcomers. Can two very different men connect and make this home?

HAPPY TOGETHER
8:30pm
Monday, Oct. 1

Damon Wayans, Jr. stars in this comedy about a 30-something couple trying to be hip once again. But when a young popstar moves in looking for normalcy, the three discover there's something extraordinary about the everyday ordinary.

DANCING WITH THE STARS: JUNIORS
8pm
Sunday, Oct. 7

Hosted by trophy winner Jordan Fisher and finalist Frankie Muniz, Dancing with the Stars: Juniors welcomes celebrity kids and junior ballroom pros. Judging are dancer Val Chmerkovskiy, choreographer Mandy Moore, and DWTS alum, Adam Rippon.

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MEET THE CANDIDATES: AT LARGE

McGraw wants to create change

MUNICIPAL ELECTION

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Charmaine McCraw says she's always been told it's best to be the change you want to be.

So, after years of watching what she believed to be a lot of missteps made at city hall, the 35-year-old project manager and Indigenous recruiter decided it was time to get in the game. McCraw, who has never before held elected office, jumped headstrong into a crowded at-large race, one of 26 candidates seeking one of five spots around the council table.

New ideas

"I hope to join the council and bring a new perspective, an Indigenous perspective," McCraw said. "I would also like to see a younger generation involved in politics, especially municipal politics, and lastly ... I would like to see more women running and participating in council and politics."

McCraw, whose background includes economic development, said one area where she feels council hasn't done a



A UNITER: Charmaine McCraw said she has been bridging cultural gaps her entire life and welcomes the chance to do so on city council.

fantastic job at is transparency.

There are too many decisions being made behind closed doors and not

enough answering to the public on matters both big and small.

If elected on Oct. 22, McCraw said

that's one of the things she plans to attempt to change.

"Right now I think there are a lot of

decisions made at the administration level and voters and citizens aren't feeling they have the ability to contribute in that decision-making process," she said. "And I don't feel like there is enough communication about what has been achieved during those processes."

Listing rising taxes as one of her top issues, the political hopeful said she also plans to help tackle the racism problem that has plagued Thunder Bay for decades.

Sees big picture

Proud of both her Aboriginal and Irish heritage, McCraw said she's been bridging perspectives all of her life.

"I think that's one of the biggest skills I can bring to the table" she said.

Economically speaking, McCraw is a backer of the Thunder Bay Chamber of Commerce's opportunity platform, which endorses cutting red tape for businesses, the formation of an economic long-term plan, fiscal transparency and a costing analysis of city services.

"I think we're missing out on a lot of opportunity because of bureaucratic red tape," she said. – *With files from Matt Vis*

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Santa proud of record

MUNICIPAL ELECTION
By Leith Dunick – TB Source

When Orville Santa looks back at the three years he spent on council from 2000 to 2003, he sees nothing but success.

Often chaotic and never a dull moment, the 69-year-old self-employed publisher said those three years were among the most productive in the city's 48-year history.

"We did a lot of things – roads, sidewalks, safety concerns for children, putting forth lower speeds in front of schools, getting chemicals off of parks that children playing in, getting crossing guards – the basics that citizens of Thunder Bay are looking for," Santa said.

Stayed away

Santa, who failed in a bid for the mayor's chair in 2003, leaving him on the political sidelines for a decade-and-a-half, initially filed to run in McKellar Ward, but made a

last-minute switch and joined the at-large race.

He said it largely had to do with having so many people telling him they wished they could vote for him, but couldn't because they didn't live in his ward.

Santa's main message is one that resonates with the majority of residents – the ever-increasing municipal tax rate.

Enough is enough, he said.

"Taxes have gone up every year since I was on council. Since 2000 it's gone up 2.5, 3.5 per cent. I think one time it went up four or five per cent. And there's no reason for council to be increasing taxes by listening to administration."

He's convinced, with help, he can turn the city's fiscal ship around.

It's a matter of cutting expenses by 10 per cent. But there has to be the will to

make it happen.

"Those savings can only be achieved when you have a vote of seven – you need seven councillors – and then you just direct administration to go and find 10 per cent savings and in the first year you can reduce taxes by 10 per cent. There is no doubt in my mind," Santa said.

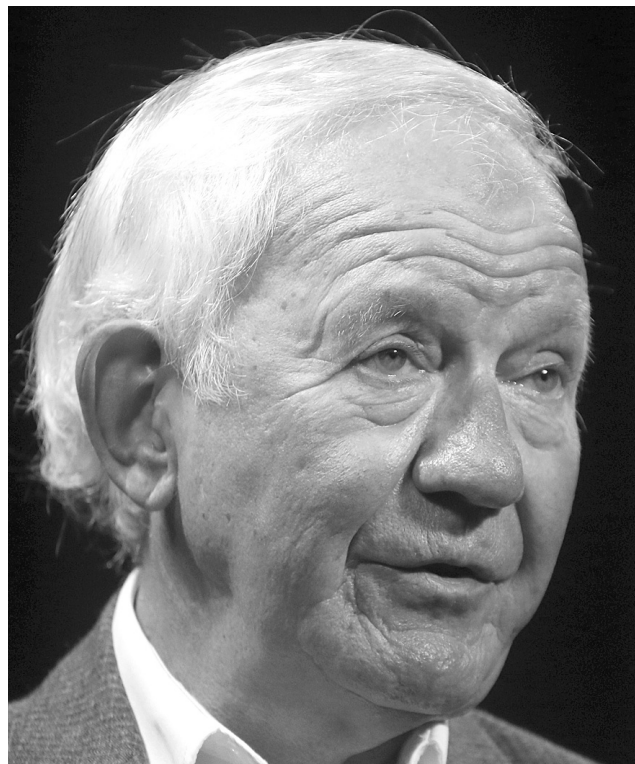
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He added he'd like to see both council and administration put more thought into decisions they make, criticizing the location of the waterfront condos and hotels and how the city has handled the south core, particularly the Simpson Street area.

"We were making inroads, trying to clean that up, but there's not much that's been done and you've got a lot of issues down there," Santa said.

"Taxes have gone up every year since I was on council."

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BACK ON BALLOT: Orville Santa served on city council from 2000 to 2003.



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ALREADY INVOLVED: Jeff Upton chairs the city's crime prevention committee.

Upton sees council as logical next step

First-timer involved in plenty of high-profile roles

MUNICIPAL ELECTION By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Jeff Upton says he believes in Thunder Bay.

It's that belief that convinced him it was time to enter the political ring and seek out one of five at-large berths in the Oct. 22 municipal election.

An education officer with the Lakehead District School Board, Upton chairs the city's crime prevention committee and wants to create a vibrant, inclusive, safe and environmentally friendly and economically strong city.

Upton said it was simply time to step up.

"I want to take the work that we're currently doing to another level, to the decision-making level at council," said Upton, who also serves on the city's drug strategy council and its Respect committee. He's also worked extensively in the anti-bullying sector and on the white ribbon campaign that decries violence against women.

It's not surprising crime and safety issues are near the top of his list of issues to tackle if he's elected to city council.

He said the first steps of combatting crime and violence is to attack the root causes, end the cycle of poverty and addic-

tion that lead to so many of Thunder Bay's problems that have tarnished the city's image across the country.

"We find when we can address those root issues together as a community we can lower residual crime," Upton said.

Addressing those issues is a key role of council, he added.

"I strongly believe people aren't out there committing crime just to commit crime. They're committing crime because they need to address their personal needs of poverty, of homelessness, of health issues. And we need to work on that," Upton said.

The 55-year-old said he's been knocking on doors almost every night and the issues vary depend on where he's canvassing.

While roads and parks are top of mind, taxes are almost a universal issue come election time. Upton said it's time to look at wants versus needs.

"You have to look at the needs of the community, versus the wants. There's some great things we're doing that we're spending money on, but I strongly suspect those might be wants as opposed to needs," said Upton, urging voters to take a holistic view of the city and not just one that includes just what's best for their own neighbourhood.

**"You have to look at the needs of the community, versus the wants."
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Wazinski plans to speak his mind

First-time candidate says it works for U.S. President Trump

MUNICIPAL ELECTION
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Frank Wazinski says he plans to borrow a page out of Donald Trump's political playbook.

Wazinski, 48, is a first-time candidate in the upcoming municipal election, seeking one of five at-large positions on a crowded 26-peron ballot.

He said what Thunder Bay needs is a councillor who's not afraid to push political correctness aside and

say what needs to be said.

"As much as it sounds funny, I think (Trump's) strategy worked great. He got an entire nation to vote for him being politically incorrect," Wazinski said.

"(I'll) say what people are saying on the street and not hold back. A lot of people say Thunder Bay is a very racist city. I don't see Thunder Bay as a very racist city. I think Thunder Bay is a very biased city when it comes to a lot of things, a lot of issues."

Instead, he thinks what people claim to be racism is more jealousy.

"I think that's more that comes out

than pure hatred toward people," he said.

At the end of the day, the only way to fix the problem is for people to come together.

"People have to talk things out. People have to understand other people's situations. It's a hard thing to even come up with making a solution. I don't think more committees and things like that ... is really helping anything."

Wazinski, who works in sales, does think Thunder Bay is a great city to call home, despite the magnified problems associated with poverty, addiction and mental health issues –

**"(I'll) say what people are saying on the streets and not hold back."
FRANK WAZINSKI**



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COME TOGETHER: Frank Wazinski urges all groups to have meaningful talks.

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MEET THE CANDIDATES: WESTFORT



NEW ERA DAWNS: Kristen Oliver says Westfort has long been neglected by those at city hall.

Oliver passionate about Westfort

NOMA executive director knows political world

MUNICIPAL ELECTION
By Leith Dunick TB Source

Though she's never before held elected office herself, Kristen Oliver brings one of the most extensive political backgrounds to this year's municipal election race.

A first-time candidate seeking to replace incumbent Joe Virdiramo in what's expected to be a heated Westfort Ward contest, the 47-year-old Oliver has spent the last seven years at the helm of the Northwestern Ontario Municipal Association lobbying for communities in the region at the federal and provincial levels.

Before that she spent several years working as a policy advisor in the office of then mayor Lynn Peterson, giving her plenty of insight into the mechanics of the City of Thunder Bay.

A lifelong Westfort resident, Oliver says she has a passion for the community within a community, adding she's hearing a real call for change when knocking on doors.

"People see Thunder Bay as really stagnant and feeling that Westfort is really neglected," Oliver said. "I feel that I bring a lot of experience to the table and when people are looking for change, I believe I am the change that will really move our community forward."

Oliver recognized the city is at a critical time, facing a number of social issues that lead to crime and stem from poverty and homelessness.

It has to change for Thunder Bay to have a prosperous future.

"It's putting a stain onto our community. So when we're trying to attract new development and new talent to move to Thunder Bay, we really need to address those issues," Oliver.

Within the ward, crime is the No. 1 issue. Oliver said the gang issues that have long plagued other neighbourhoods have started to creep into Westfort.

"We've got quite a bit of drug dealing going on that I'm hearing from seniors, in particular, who are very concerned. They've lived in this community for 50-plus years and are feeling very unsafe. And that's not acceptable," Oliver said.

Reluctant to say much about the ongoing legal saga surrounding the James Street Swing Bridge, Oliver said she believes a solution will be found and promised to work with Fort William First Nation to find one that works for both communities.

"At the end of the day it needs to open. We need that flow of traffic going back and forth because our commerce on either side of the bridge relies on open transportation." – *With files from Matt Vis*

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Scarcello aims for top

MUNICIPAL ELECTION
By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Four years ago Frank Scarcello came within 45 votes of upsetting three-term Westfort Ward Coun. Joe Virdiramo in the 2014 municipal election.

He's hoping the ensuing years have changed a few people's minds.

At least 45, to be exact.

Scarcello, one of three people seeking the seat on Oct. 22, lists finding a resolution to reopen the James Street Swing Bridge is the No. 1 issue the Westfort representative needs to deal with over the course of the next four years – though he's hopeful it doesn't take that long to conclude.

He's certainly not happy how the situation has played out in the five years

since a fire closed the span to vehicular traffic and Canadian National Railway battling the city in court to keep things that way.

"It should have been done differently four years ago. I think they really blew it. There was an opportunity to negotiate, the city never took it," Scarcello said, alleging the city had a chance to make a deal but rejected it because council didn't want to spend money on a bridge it didn't own.

"Regardless of what happens, the bridge is old. It's still over 100 years old and I think we have to start thinking about a new bridge down the road, along with Fort William First Nation."

City-wide, the 59-year-old Scarcello says he wants to be a guardian of the

public purse, focusing city spending on the basics of roads and infrastructure. Only when those items are under control does he advocate spending money on luxury items.

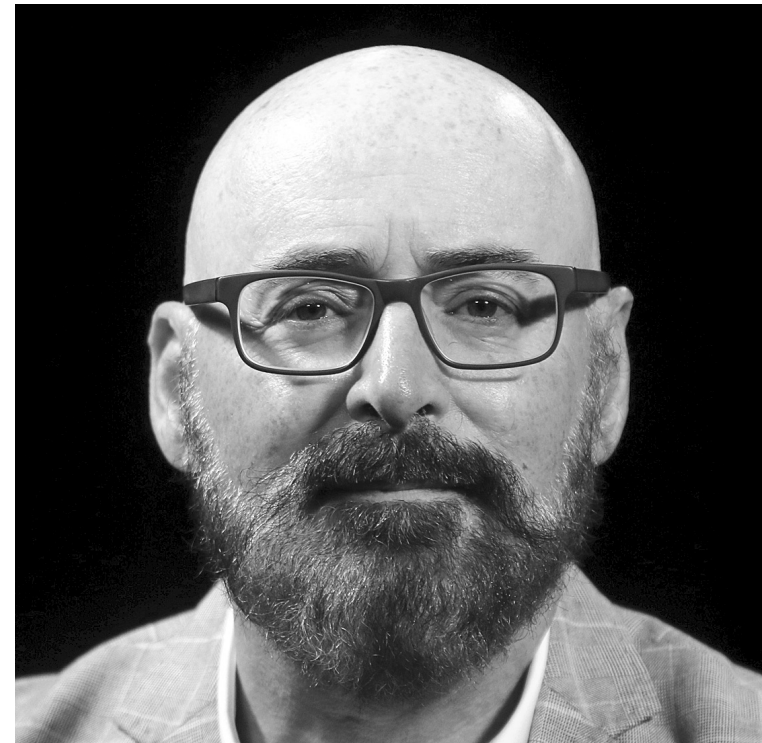
An avid opponent of the event centre in 2014 who advocates for common sense thinking, he does support an indoor soccer facility – under the above-mentioned conditions.

But he's against moving the Thunder Bay Art Gallery to the waterfront, a \$33-million project.

"I'm in favour of building assets that we don't have, rather than rebuilding ones that we do have. I know the (waterfront) art gallery is something a lot of people want, but I think it's just a poor allocation of scarce resources," said Scarcello a volunteer with the Regional Food Distribution Association, who has called Westfort home for the past 26 years. – With files from Matt Vis

"I'm in favour of building assets that we don't have."

FRANK SCARCELLO



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RUNNER-UP: Frank Scarcello lost the Westfort race by a mere 45 votes in 2014.

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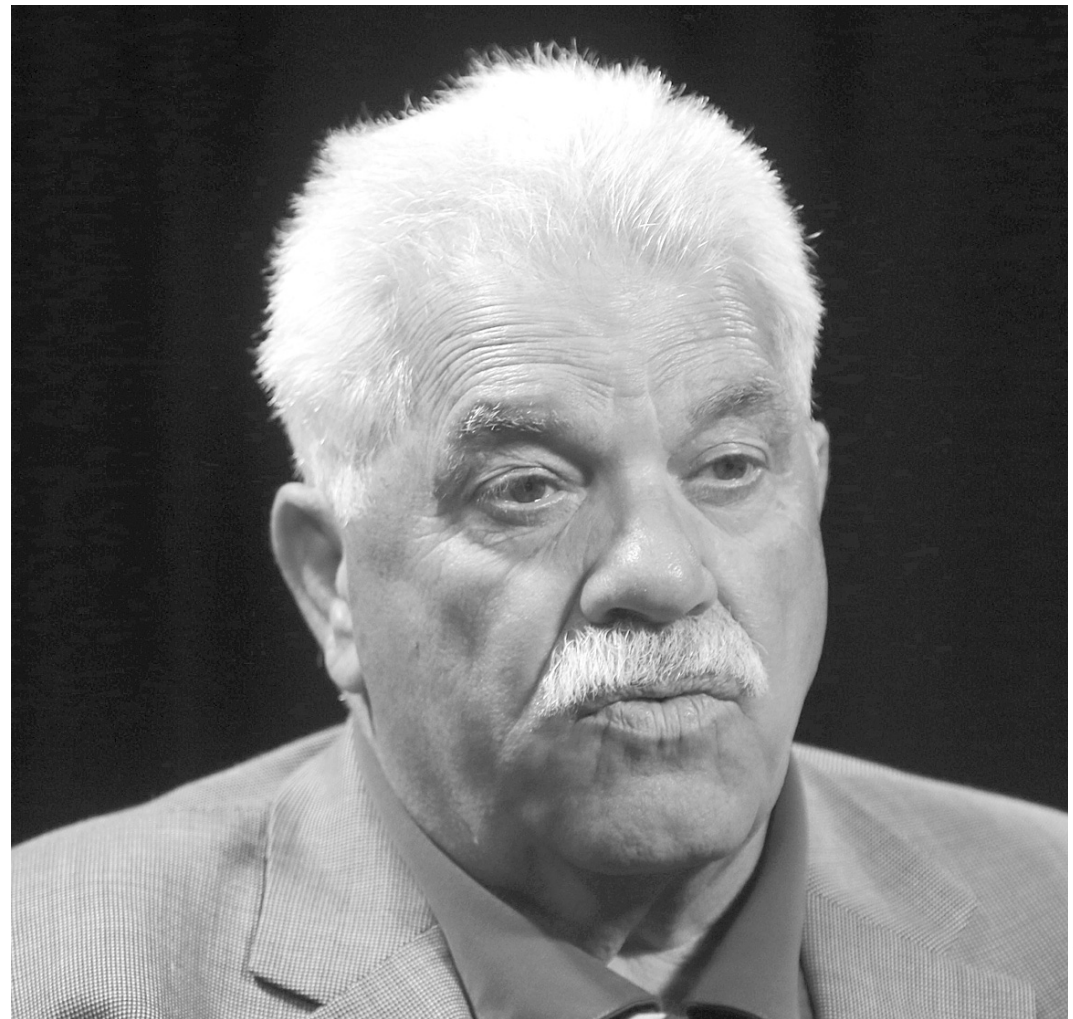
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VETERAN COUNCILLOR: Joe Virdiramo is a former director of education who was first elected to city council in 2003.

Virdiramo touts his council experience

MUNICIPAL ELECTION
By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Joe Virdiramo agrees city council needs a bit of a shakeup.

But as one of the longest-standing elected municipal politicians, the Westfort ward councillor says he hopes voters balance the need for change with a little experience around the council table.

It's one of the reasons the retired teacher and former school board director of education with the Superior Greenstone District School Board has put his name forward in 2018, seeking a fifth term in office.

The 73-year-old Virdiramo, who serves as chair of the Intergovernmental Committee, says with a new mayor guaranteed and new faces certain in at least two of the seven wards, his 15 years of experience in municipal government is important.

"Change is good, however I feel we need some type of a balance in relation to new ideas and people on council with the experience and the knowledge that they bring to the table. And I feel I am one of those people," Virdiramo said.

"I give it my 100 per cent plus. I work hard. I sit on many boards and committees to further Thunder Bay and I want to continue to do that."

Looking at the ward, Virdiramo said the James Street Swing Bridge was the dominant topic of this most recent term. Closed to vehicular traffic by an October 2013 fire, the situation has impacted businesses on both sides of the Kaministiquia River.

While the matter is before the courts on appeal, he'd like to see a

solution through to the finish.

"Of course the James Street Swing Bridge needs to be reopened and needs to be used as it was before," he said.

"I'm optimistic. I'm hoping in the end things will turn out and it will be opened for the constituents of the city.

Virdiramo said the other key issues in the ward are no different than elsewhere in Thunder Bay. He added he's ready to act.

"I've been going door-to-door for a number of days ... and people tell me we need to improve our recreational facilities. We need

to improve our road systems and we need to take a very good look at what we're providing in recreation for the youth in our community." – *With files from Matt Vis*

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By Doug Diaczuk - TB Source

Over the last 37 years, runners, walkers, and cyclists have raised more than \$750 million for cancer research, all in the name of the man who made it his goal to run across the country in an effort to cure the disease.

That total continues to climb with people across Canada participating in the Terry Fox Run. On Sunday, hundreds of runners were out at Boulevard Lake to participate in the local run, including Lana Bullough and her team from Phelps Group, who added more than \$1,600 to the millions already raised.

"I am just so thrilled that we could do that," Bullough said. "It wasn't actually hard to do at all. As soon as we told people what we were doing, the money just came in. It was like: Terry Fox Run, yes, we want to contribute."

Don Morrison, chairperson of the Thunder Bay Terry Fox Run, said the run

locally usually sees between 300 and 400 people and raises approximately \$30,000.

"It's great, particularly in Thunder Bay where Terry ended his run," he said. "It's always great to see good numbers in terms of participants and money being raised."

"We have a monument here in Thunder Bay," Morrison continued. "When people think Thunder Bay, they think Terry Fox, so it's good to have a strong turnout for his annual run."

Terry Fox began his Marathon of Hope in 1980 in St. John's, Newfoundland. After running more than 5,000 kilometres, he was forced to end his marathon just outside of Thunder Bay when his cancer returned.

The statue of where he ended his marathon stands as a reminder of his courage and his goal and that message remains in the hearts of the people of Thunder Bay.

"The Terry Fox run itself is so amazing," Bullough said. "Terry finished his run here, so it's pretty significant for Thunder Bay. We have this amazing statue dedicated to him and the whole foundation and what it stands for is near and dear to our hearts."

"The Courage Highway, we all see that when we leave Thunder Bay," she continued. "People from all over Canada, the States, all around the world come to see the dedicated statue."

Bullough added that she plans to participate in the run again next year and she believes her team will beat their fundraising total this year. She said she wants to keep adding to the millions already raised in a marathon that began at the Atlantic Ocean and continues to add thousands of kilometres every year and still brings hope to people around the world.

"This is just our start," Bullough said.

"When people think Thunder Bay, they think Terry Fox, so it's good to have a strong turnout."

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LU shares harvest

THUNDER BAY

By Doug Dlaczuk - TB Source

Last Saturday, the Office of Aboriginal Initiatives and Aboriginal Cultural and Support Services hosted its 10th Annual Fall Harvest at the sweat lodge site on the Lakehead University campus.

The harvest included sweat lodge teachings, wild rice teachings, bannock making, women's moon teaching, storytelling, drum making, and fried pickerel, sturgeon, roasted goose, wild rice soup.

"It's a chance for the community to come and for us to share our culture, history, perspectives, and traditions," said Denise Baxter vice provost of Aboriginal Initiatives at Lakehead University.



FISH FRY: Melissa Twance fries up some pickerel during the Lakehead University Annual Fall Harvest.

Summer hanging on

Fall weather is predictably unpredictable. The drama usually begins in late August and this year was no exception: wind and rain with the occasional doozy of a thunderstorm. This trend tends to carry over into September and it has.

I mentioned the two, unexpected, killer frosts that our garden received two weeks ago. Not unusual but earlier than we would have wished. And as I also mentioned, because of the extraordinarily hot summer, most of the 'fruit on the vine' had matured, had ripened, so not a big loss. In fact, Saturday afternoon I strolled into the vegetable garden to pick some carrots and potatoes for supper and observed more zucchini hiding beneath the dead leaves and vines. Further up the garden, cherry tomatoes were hanging ripe and juicy (I sampled one) and, again, on the cage fence. Another bonus were the peppers that my wife, Laura, The Gardener, had panted and had not been affected by the frost.

I was wrong about the number of tomato varieties Laura and daughter, Beth, had stuck into the ground. Not eleven but fourteen! Our living room now has boxes in disarray with sheets of newspaper strewn about as I searched through every box to extract the ripe ones (not enough bowls, dang it!) as well as the rotting ones. The ones rotting had probably been affected by the frost but when collected, had not seemed damaged. It doesn't take much to create a rot problem.

So, we have all of our large, metal bowls overflowing with ripe tomatoes. What to do? La Laura donned her 'Kitchen Goddess' apron and set about freezing, stewing, and making sauce, all to be frozen for future use. And then there are the zucchinis that seem to just keep on growing regardless of the frost. Perhaps we had thought that we'd scoured the garden for hidden gourds; but then the light hits the tangle of vines and dead leaves a certain way and behold!

Another green or yellow zucchini revealed! The last two I discovered were almost too large to be edible. We have a couple in the kitchen that are big enough to either be mounted by a vegetable



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RURAL ROOTS

taxidermist or tossed onto the compost pile. I vote for Door No. 2.

As you may recall, we had July temperatures in May. Lately, we've had a couple of September days with the same intensity of heat. So humid! Do I believe in global warming? Damn right I do. We are experiencing weather patterns not typical for much of the world, more violent and with increased frequency. It remains to be seen if the Farmers Almanac is correct in its prediction for the coming winter: a fair amount of snow but not exceptionally cold.

One thing that has lingered with the continuing warm spell is the continued existence of those nasty biting flies. They should all be dead by now, dang it! They resemble small house flies but are vicious when they bite. There are still a few that somehow manage to sneak into Casa Jones and become especially annoying when I am trying to do dishes or cook or just sit with a mug of coffee and read. The fly swatter is ever-ready for dispatching these 'ankle-bighters'.

But it is the horses who are most at the flies' mercy. On a day like today (Sunday morning) with cooler temperatures and fog, a swishing tail is only occasionally seen. Earlier in the week when the humidity was tropical, the horses had to be brought inside their stalls so that they weren't tortured. We long for the stretch of cool, fly-free days so that the equines can stay outside longer. Of course, I'm being very selfish in this wish: it means far less work and hopefully no stall cleaning. There are two times during the year when we get a breather from daily stall cleaning: spring, before the bugs wake up and usually now when the bugs are supposed to be gone. Then the horses can linger outside grazing on grass without being harassed. Time enough when we will be switching to winter schedule and the horses will be brought in for the night and kicked out for the day. But, alas, not this past Sunday when the fog burned off and the plus 15 temperature in the morning rose to plus 28! And here it was the 16th of September!

Meanwhile we plug on enjoying the changes in colour that are slowly transforming the trees' apparel. There is still a mass of green but here and there we spot vibrant reds and oranges as the few sugar maple trees are the first to declare the Fall is here.

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Fall TV schedule is arriving soon

There's plenty to choose from when flipping channels

Fall is around the corner. The leaves are changing. The Toronto International Film Festival has snubbed an appropriate number of actors. And television networks are about the launch a new season of shows.

Some shows are returning with new stories. Others are touting a new cast.

Lethal Weapon will launch its third season with a new actor leading the charge since the last guy was such a jerk on-set.

Producers traded in a giant moustache and Jerry Lee Lewis hair for *American Pie*'s own Steve Stifler,



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Seann William Scott. Sweet.

Of course, the big story is always the new shows. Former *Castle* star and Canadian hottie, Nathan Fillion, is back with a new cop show.

But this time, he's in uniform for what may be a walking midlife crisis as *The Rookie*.

ABC has re-tooled last season's comedy hit reboot without its matri-

arch to make *The Conners* the most talked-about sort-of-new show.

The premiere episode is all-but guaranteed to be a ratings juggernaut.

However, will viewers tune in long-term to watch the family strife without Roseanne?

Other new comedies are also finding the humour in daily issues with the racial integration of *The Neighborhood* and the failure of the supermom in *I Feel Bad*.

Following CBS's previous successes re-vamping *Hawaii Five-O* and *MacGyver* for current audiences, *Magnum P.I.* is back.

The mansion is still huge, the cars are still hot and the Dobermans are still on patrol. However, Higgins is a woman and Magnum is a Latino without the lip rug.

Meanwhile, another Canadian,

former *Rookie Blue* star, Missy Peregrin, has joined the feds. CBS is hoping *FBI* will do for CBS what *Quantico* did for ABC in its first season. Then, improve on it.

A medical drama is always a good bet for the studios, as are the soulful eyes of Ryan Eggold from *The Blacklist*. So NBC combined the two for *New Amsterdam* – a drama about an idealistic physician in a big hospital who – mini spoiler alert – may be dying. It's cliché but with solid eye-candy doctors, this drama may have a life.

One show going outside the box with a current trend is *God Friended Me*.

It follows an atheist son of a pastor who receives a mysterious friend request from God.

It opens the door to spiritual beliefs without being too preachy.

But will traditional network viewers watch?

Early clips have a similar feel to ABC's *Eli Stone* which ran from 2008 to 2009 with great reviews, but poor viewership.

Traditional network shows are often disparaged for lacking creativity and edginess.

If viewers want something different, they go to cable channels or online streaming services.

But the networks do try different concepts with varying amounts of success.

Last year's risky triumph was *The Good Doctor*.

So before you decide there's nothing to watch on TV this fall, give some of the new shows a try.

The nice thing about the networks is that they do try to find something for everyone.

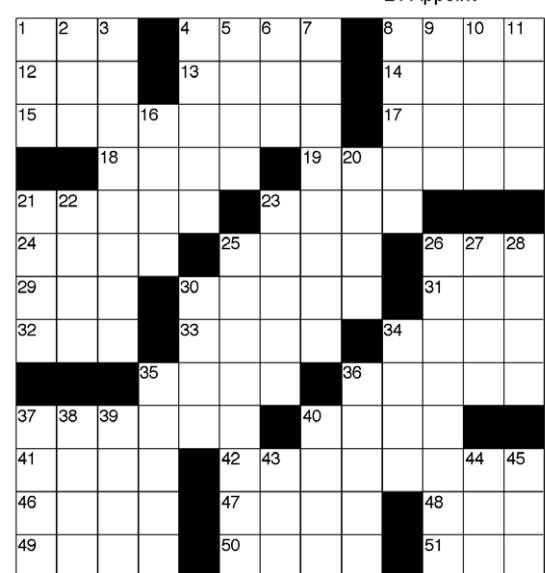
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Gymnastics ultimate way to have fun

GYMNASTICS

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Four years ago, Ultimate Gymnastics opened with a dozen students and fingers crossed.

The call for luck seems to have worked.

Today more than 700 students take part in classes at the Alloy Drive club, with 60 girls in the competitive division that vies for top spot at meets across Ontario.

Coach Cheronne Viljoen says the sport teaches youngsters to have a positive outlook, not just in the gym, but in their everyday lives too. It also teaches discipline, and of course it's also a great form of exercise.

"We're tough on our kids, we really are, but they seem to flourish," Viljoen said. "Everything we throw at them they rise above."

Lots of commitment

Make no mistake, competitive gymnastics is a time consumer.

Young athletes have to sacrifice other extra-curricular activities and screen time to hone their acrobatic skills.

Sticking that perfect landing doesn't come naturally to most.

Olivia Arena, a Grade 9 student, said the gym is her happy place.



GOOD HEALTHY FUN: About 700 youngsters take part in gymnastics classes at Ultimate Gymnastics on Alloy Drive.

"It's like a stress reliever. You get to literally fly and you get to be with your best friends and learn brand new skills

and perfect the ones you've already learned," the 14-year-old said, a year after making the move to Ultimate

Gymnastics from another club.

Tiana Lombardo, a 12-year-old Grade 8 student, said it's an exciting sport.

"It's my passion. There are no words to describe how much I love this sport. I've been doing it since I was 18 months and I don't know how I'd be myself without gymnastics," Tiana said.

It's not easy training 16 hours a week. But it's worth it, she said.

"It makes me feel great when I perfect something and to go to competition and be able to show everyone, including my parents that I'm able to do these skills - that they have no idea what it is," she said.

Loves the sport

Caroline DiFelicce, who turns 13 on Thursday, said the sport is a fun and safe activity that pushes her inner self.

"Gymnastics motivates me to be the best person I can be," she said.

All three girls are part of the competitive program at Ultimate Gymnastics, but Viljoen said there's plenty of room for those just looking for fun and exercise - without the added pressure of traveling to provincial-level meets.

"Gymnastics is probably the best sport for a child's development. Even if you're just doing gymnastics at a rec level, mentally and psychologically it's good for these kids. They're happy, they're healthy and they keep out of trouble," Viljoen said.



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T-Wolves sign Czech star

UNIVERSITY HOCKEY
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

The Lakehead Thunderwolves have added some last-minute scoring help up front.

With the pre-season set to begin on Friday, the OUA hockey team on Monday announced it had landed Czech forward Tomas Soustal, who twice played in the World Junior Hockey Championship for his native country, in 2016 and 2017.

The 21-year-old Soustal is a four-year veteran of the Western Hockey League and is coming off a 62-point campaign with the Edmonton Oil Kings.

Prior to that the 6-foot-2 Sterbert, Czech Republic native spent three seasons with the Kelowna Rockets, scoring 46 and 47 points in 2015 and 2016, respectively.

"It's been a lengthy process," said Soustal, who spent the past six months overseas weighing his hockey options.

"I had offers from a lot of different schools, but it's great to be here. I have two brothers living in the Boston area, so I'm happy to be relatively close to them. And I'm excited to start a new chapter in my life as a student athlete at Lakehead. The team



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SCORING TOUCH: Tomas Soustal had 62 points with Edmonton and Kelowna in the WHL last season.

looks good, the campus is really nice and I like the business program here."

First-year Thunderwolves coach Andrew Wilkins, in a release issued by the team, said the move improves the team's chances.

"Tomas is an offensive forward that brings size, skill and high-level game experience to our team."

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54. HOME IMPROVEMENTS

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57. HELP WANTED

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58. CAREERS

63. COMING EVENTS

ECOSUPERIOR'S "KEEP IT SIMPLE" Examines safety of cleaning and personal care products. Monday October 1st 2pm. Vickers Heights Community Centre. R.S.V.P 345-5764

FRED EAGLESMITH SHOW in Murillo! Friday September 28th 8pm. Advance tickets \$30 Available at Valley Foods, PC Medic, Chaltrek, Fireweed, and Online!

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58. CAREERS

73. INFORMATION



Good Reasons to Recycle

- Recycling saves energy
- Recycling uses less space in landfills
- Recycling saves trees
- Recycling helps climate change
- Recycling reduces pollution
- Recycling saves money
- Recycling creates jobs.

73. INFORMATION

ANSWERS TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLES

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A	R	I	L		F	I	E	F		C	7	5	4	3	1	2	9	6	8
M	A	D		A	L	G	I	A		O	2	7	9	1	4	3	5	8	6
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