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LOCAL NEWS

Rescuers save eagle with broken wing

THUNDER BAY
By Gary Rinne - TB Source

After undergoing surgery for a broken wing, a juvenile bald eagle will spend the winter with a Thunder Bay woman who says it faces a lengthy path to recovery and the ability to fly again.

The eagle was discovered last month struggling on the side of the highway near Rosspport, where it had apparently been hit by a passing vehicle.

The woman who found it took it home to keep it as comfortable as possible until she could arrange for it to be brought to Jenn Salo of ThunderBird Wildlife Rescue.

Salo, authorized by the Ministry of Natural Resources & Forestry as a wildlife custodian, immediately brought the bird to a local veterinary clinic where an x-ray showed a clean break in the humerus—the long bone in the wing.

Because it was a closed fracture, meaning the bone didn't protrude

through the skin, Salo says she felt "this guy deserved a fighting chance."

At the clinic, the vet inserted a rod into the humerus, aligned the pieces back into place, and stabilized it.

"It was not easy..this guy will be in critical care for the next 6-8 weeks before the pin can even be removed," Salo said.

If healing has gone well to that point, she said, "We begin the long road to recovery."

Salo, who is a trained falconer, said the route to returning the eagle to the wild must include exercise to rebuild strength in the broken wing. "Then he must be able to hunt and soar successfully."

Injured birds of prey, she told Tbnnews, not only need to heal, but also have to be fit for release.

"I can't just let him go, because that's going to seal his fate. He's just going to die after all that hard work. I've gotta make sure he has full use of that wing so he can make those hard hits when he



FIGHTING CHANCE: This juvenile bald eagle was likely hit by vehicle near Rosspport.

needs to if he's going for fish, if he's going for ducks or geese. Bald eagles are very good waterfowl hunters."

Salo has dedicated her education and

training to establishing a wildlife rescue facility in Thunder Bay.

She recently graduated with an honours bachelors degree in environ-

mental management, specializing in wildlife management and conservation.

Salo's mission to help birds and other injured wildlife "is not something that is lightly undertaken," she said.

The cost of the eagle's surgical procedure alone was \$1,500, and the bird will need to be anaesthetized during at least two more procedures, first to remove its stitches, then to remove the rod from the bone.

There will be additional, ongoing costs as the eagle recovers over the coming months.

Salo hopes publicity will help prove to the community that Thunder Bay needs a full-service wildlife rescue centre or nature centre that could also provide "hands-on learning."

"There's such an opportunity for education here, and I think so many people would benefit from it," she said.

A GoFundMe campaign has been established to assist her with the expenses incurred in caring for the eagle.

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Survivors speak out

THUNDER BAY
By Doug Dlazuk - TB Source

After being taken from his home in Long Lake 58 First Nation when he was only seven-years-old and sent to St. Joseph's Residential School in Fort William, Allan Towegishig still remembers the feelings of sadness, loneliness, and anger he felt more than 65 years ago.

Talking about those feelings and experiences today has helped Towegishig find a sense of healing, and he is hopeful that continuing to bring his experiences, and the experiences of countless other residential school survivors out into the open with displays of orange shirts will allow for more healing and more awareness of what happened across the country and right here in the city of Thunder Bay.

"It's very important to be able to talk about it," he said. "When other people hear you say that, the first time it is hard, but the more you talk about it, the more you tell people, the more healing you are going to have, especially the young people. They are very important to our healing."

Survivor

Towegishig was one of the residential school survivors surrounded by a sea of orange during the Indian Residential School Awareness Walk as part of Orange Shirt Day on Sunday.

Nearly 200 people walked from Patterson Park to the former site of the St. Joseph's Residential School at what is now Pope John Paul II Elementary School on Franklin Street.

The local walk was part of a national movement known as Orange Shirt Day, which began in Williams Lake, B.C. in May 2013. The legacy of the orange shirts comes from Phyllis Webstad's story of her first day at residential school in 1973 when she was forced to remove her new orange shirt given to her by her grandmother.



HEALING WALK: Orange Shirt Day recognizes residential school survivors.

"From there this movement has started to grow and we are seeing it across the country," said Nishnawbe Aski Nation Grand Chief, Alvin Fiddler. "It's really gratifying to see so many people at these events, not just Indigenous people, but people from across the community."

"It's very important to be able to talk about."

ALLAN TOWEGISHIG

Last Wednesday, a sacred fire was lit at Pope John Paul II Elementary School, where a residential school memorial was erected last year.

"It's so heartwarming to see people coming, especially young people and students coming who want to learn more about what happened at these residential schools and the importance of them wanting to learn more about that

part of their history."

Fiddler added that many people in Thunder Bay might not realize that a residential school was operating in the city from 1870 right up to 1966. During its history, six Indigenous children are reported to have died while attending the school, with another 16 unaccounted for.

Eyes starting to open

"Now with this campaign and this event, people are starting to realize that this whole sad legacy of residential schools and Thunder Bay was a part of that," Fiddler said.

"A lot of the time people think far away countries, a lot of people getting slaughtered, getting run out of the country, a lot of people don't realize it happened in their own backyard," Towegishig added.

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LOCAL NEWS

March for fallen police

POLICE
By Doug Dlaczuk – TB Source

With violent crime on the rise in cities across Canada, including Thunder Bay, police service officers remain on the frontline of keeping the public and community safe. But every officer, no matter how many years of service, knows that duty can come with a terrible price.

“It’s very important that people and officers are cognizant of the fact that any call you go to, no matter how routine, could end up in a life or death situation,” said Thunder Bay Police Association president, Greg Stephenson.

Officers from police services across the region and beyond marched down city streets on Sunday for the 27th Annual Police and Peace Officer’s National Memorial Day.

A national march was held in Ottawa and the Thunder Bay Police Service sent six officers to participate. But Stephenson said it is important for the officers and community to continue to hold a local march as well.

“Everybody who puts on a badge and a uniform, you never know from one shift to the next if you will be returning home,” he said. “So it’s important for us to remember them.”

The march began at the old Provincial Courthouse on Arthur Street and ended at St. Paul’s Anglican Church for a memorial service to honour officers from across the country that have fallen in the line of duty.

Officers from the Thunder Bay Police Service, Ontario Provincial Police, Nishnawbe Aski Police Service, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and officers from Superior Police in Wisconsin participated in



MEMORIES ALIVE: Thunder Bay Police honour officers who died at the annual memorial march.

the march.

“It doesn’t matter what uniform,” Stephenson said. “We are all sworn to do the same job and it’s nice to march together in one unified group and show our solidarity. It spans the country and the world. Police officers lose their lives every day. It’s an unfortunate part of our job.”

Sgt. Adam Poskozim of Superior Police said it is important for him to attend the memorial march in support of Canadian police services because he knows the pain that comes with seeing an officer killed in

the line of duty, having attended six funerals for fallen officers.

“When police officers go to work, they don’t know what their day is going to hold for them and there are a lot of families that have been touched by tragedy,” he said. “These events help bring recognition to some of the dangers law enforcement have.”

“By having these events and by participating in it, it can help the community and help some of the families recognize that there is support for officers,” Poskozim continued.

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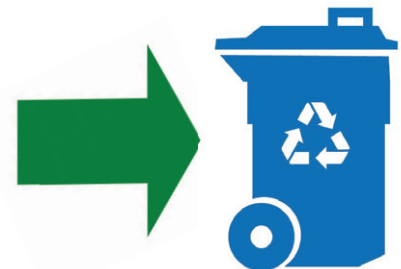
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Judge challenges review

Could face removal from bench over law school role

THUNDER BAY
By Matt Vis - TB Source

A judge who filled in as interim law dean at Lakehead University could be facing removal from the bench for accepting that role.

Justice Patrick Smith, a 17-year judge on the Ontario Superior Court of Justice, is the subject of a Canadian Judicial Council review panel after a finding was made that accepting the job could be serious enough to no longer sit as a judge.

The council's vice chair determined Smith engaged in misconduct by accepting the position "without considering the possible public controversy associated with the reaction from the chiefs of First Nations and without considering the political environment or the potential effect on the prestige of judicial office."

Lawyers representing Smith filed an application in federal court earlier this week, seeking to quash the decision to order the review.

Lakehead in early May announced Smith's appointment to take over from former dean Angelique EagleWoman, who had previously resigned amid allegations of systemic racism directed at the university that she said thwarted her efforts.

Asked to consider job

Smith had been contacted by interim university president Moira McPherson in April to consider the appointment. He then requested approval from Superior Court Chief Justice Heather Forster Smith to take a leave of absence for role. The chief justice was also asked to seek permission from federal Justice Minister Jody Wilson-Raybould.

"Although Chief Justice (Heather Forster) Smith noted this was an 'unusual' request, and that the court's judicial resources were already significantly stretched, she nevertheless viewed this as an exceptional situation and an opportunity for the court to respond positively to a number of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission recommendations," the federal court filing reads.

The request was also approved by Wilson-Raybould, who the federal court filing noted had "no concerns" about the leave.

Smith accepted the position, which was to be effective June 1 and continuing until November. The justice minister was said to have indicated that consideration could have been given to extending the leave beyond the initial six months.

The job description was limited to academic leadership. Smith was not to accept pay from the university and he was to delegate administrative authority,



NEW ROLE: Justice Patrick Smith was named dean of the Bora Laskin School of law, taking over from Angelique Eaglewoman.

including recruitment, financial decisions and academic appeals to other members of the faculty of law.

Unhappy with decision

Indigenous leaders had called on the university to appoint an Indigenous dean to replace EagleWoman, who had gained national attention at the time of her firing as the first Indigenous woman to lead a faculty of law in Canada. They subsequently slammed Smith's appointment, pointing to his history as the judge who sentenced the six Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug community leaders to jail in 2008 during a dispute to keep mining activity off their lands.

Canadian Judicial Council chief administrator Norman Sabourin contacted Smith a week after his appointment was announced, stating that his new role may warrant consideration by the council as a result of media reports.

Multiple letters were exchanged back and forth throughout May, including a letter from Superior Court Chief Justice Smith to reaffirm her support.

Two dead in Dorion highway crash

POLICE
By TB Source staff

A two-vehicle collision on Highway 11/17 near Dorion has claimed the lives of a man and a woman from Terrace Bay.

According to the Ontario Provincial Police, emergency crews from Superior North EMS, the Hurkett, Dorion, and Nipigon Fire departments, and officers with the OPP Nipigon detachment responded to a motor vehicle collision Friday evening at approximately 5 p.m.

Police determined a westbound pickup truck

crossed the centre line and collided with an eastbound SUV.

The driver and passenger in the eastbound SUV were pronounced dead at the scene. They have been identified as 69-year-old Thomas Long and 59-year-old Shelley Long, both of Terrace Bay.

The occupants of the westbound pickup truck were transported to hospital by ambulance with serious injuries.

As a result of the collision, Highway 11/17 was closed for several hours and traffic was rerouted down Dorion Loop Road.

The investigation is ongoing.

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Editorial

EDITORIAL

Border Cats could leave

The Thunder Bay Border Cats are in dire straits.

With the Northwoods League having taken steps to dissolve the current ownership group for not paying its bills, a last-ditch effort to save the baseball team from going the way of the Whiskey Jacks, the Flyers and Senators is under way.

Time is running out.

With a self-imposed deadline of Friday, the local group is looking for 25 investors to pony up \$10,000 apiece to keep the team afloat.

Spokesman Bryan Graham says he's confident the club can be a money-maker, with the right promotions and approach in place.

The team has struggled at the gate, drawing about 825 a night this past season – which was actually an improvement over 2017.

They've struggled on the field too, since winning the second of two titles 10 years ago, in 2008.

Still, it would be a shame to see the team leave after 16 seasons.

Not only would it leave a gaping hole in the summer sports calendar, it would be a blow for baseball in the community.

Hopefully the local ownership group can cobble together enough investors to keep the Border Cats at Port Arthur Stadium. But then it's up to them to put a winning team on the field. That, and only that, will draw the fans.

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Voting mind made up

To the editor:

Around town, there seems to be scuttlebutt in some quarters, that Shane Judge is not the right person to serve as mayor for the next four years. The thinking is that Iain Angus or Bill Mauro would be suitable because they have served in the upper levels of government.

That may have been true in the past, but it doesn't apply today. In fact, with the current Ontario government, both these gentlemen may have a disadvantage.

I've always believed that if a riding elects a representative to the winning party, that riding will be rewarded. Certainly, Thunder Bay and Northwestern Ontario have benefited from having Liberal MPP's: cardiac care at our hospital; and parts of the Trans-Canada Highway divided between Nipigon and Thunder, just to name two.

Suddenly, there's a Conservative government in Toronto, and guess what? Thunder Bay, which did not elect a Tory, is given notice that its generating station will be decommissioned and probably demolished.

The populist premier punishes Toronto for not electing him as mayor, by cutting its city council in half.

MPP Greg Rickford, taking his cue from his boss, noted shortly after the provincial election that Thunder Bay has been on the Liberal gravy train for years; his Kenora region hasn't had any twinning of the Trans-Canada Highway, but he pledged to change that.

Once the contracts for the Thunder Bay – Nipigon TCH are completed, the project will be halted.

I don't believe that a long-time NDP MP and MPP, or a long-serving Liberal MPP will hold the premier's ear, and his cabinet ministers and deputy ministers are going to fall in line and ignore city officials with ties to the opposition parties.

I truly believe Shane Judge would probably be more cordially received by the Ford government – just because he has no history in the government.

It may be different in Ottawa, but there's an election coming in the next year, and who knows what will happen?

Large numbers of voters are angry at excessive taxes and reckless spending by all levels of government.

I listened in amazement, prior to our last Ontario election, as Kathleen Wynne daily pledged millions to anything and everything in a desperate attempt to cling to power.

The response of the electorate was overwhelming. In their attempt to out-left the NDP, the Liberal party was decimated to seven seats.

As representatives of the "tax-and-spend parties, Mr. Mauro and Mr.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Angus must be held accountable.

We need a mayor and city council that is balanced between sound fiscal management and the wisdom to decide between the city's needs and wants.

Too many of our council members have been around for too long; they are in a comfort zone and council needs a shake-up.

Of our at-large councillors, only Rebecca Johnson and Larry Hebert vote with an eye to the budget, in my opinion.

There are a bewildering number of candidates for mayor, and councillor at large.

I've appreciated the *Thunder Bay Source's* Profiles of the candidates, and am making notes to try and determine who to vote for in the at-large race.

For mayor, my vote will be for Shane Judge. The fact that he hasn't sat on council is a plus for me. He's not part of a cadre, and he thinks for himself.

He would like to cut the number of councillors from 12 to 8, and eliminate the ward system, which makes sense.

In last week's *Chronicle-Journal*, the Canadian Taxpayers Federation said that a smaller council would be good for Toronto; the same can be said for Thunder Bay.

New provincial rules state that a ward councillor doesn't have to live in a ward to run in it. To replace ward councillors, Judge is recommending a Bill of Rights for home owners and residents so that the city would be required to hold a special meeting when a group of residents gathers 50 signatures

requesting a meeting on a specific issue.

This alone will save a lot of tax dollars.

He has some innovative ideas on how to replace the Fort William Gardens with a multi-purpose facility, in the future; and many other recommendations as to how to save money. I would urge you to check out his Facebook page if you are on Facebook, or give him a phone call if not – he's in the phone book!

Lorna Olson,
Thunder Bay

Support local musicians

To the editor:

Thunder Bay it's time you support your local Rock band.

This is just my opinion, but I feel I speak for all the music scene here in Thunder Bay.

There are a lot of great talented musicians, recording studios, sound system suppliers, etc., that go unheard of.

Bands like ours, The Electric Angels, The Hot Rods, The Resonators, Tea Tyme drive, just to name a few, have been around for a long time with out any recognition.

We have paid our dues.

Tommy Horricks is the Godfather of Thunder Bay and his work has not gone unnoticed.

Running a rock band is long hard work that sometimes goes unnoticed.

Let's stop the stigma of "Oh you're

from Thunder Bay."

In other words you're local so you can't be that good at all. Remember every band was a local band somewhere.

Even the king himself, Elvis Presley, was a local boy from Tupelo Miss. Long live rock and roll.

Dale Legros,
Thunder Bay

Tourney a success

To the editor:

The 17th Annual Patricia Tucnik golf tournament was a huge success. We were able to raise \$5,060 for the Northern Cancer Fund.

This year's tournament was held on Saturday, September 15th at Bayview Golf Course in Pass Lake.

Thank you to all the golfers who come out every year.

A special thank you to all the local businesses who donated prizes, gift certificates and especially to the people who gave cash donations.

A special thank you to the TD at Brentwood Mall who generously donated \$500, to Dave Maltese great beef on the bun at a low price, also to Christine, Leah and Chris for their help in the kitchen.

Last but not least, thank you Natalie for helping me organize this great event. It only took 17 years to reach my goal of \$76,200.

Paddy Tucnik,
Thunder Bay

Perspective

Happy Erntedankfest

OPINION

By J.R. Shermack
Special to TB Source

In Germany it is referred to as Erntedankfest.

What began as a series of loosely organized, regional gatherings has evolved into a long-standing fall tradition in North America.

Autumn has always been the preferred time to pause and reflect, to celebrate bountiful harvests and be thankful for good fortune.

In Northwestern Ontario many families get together on Thanksgiving to enjoy traditions like turkey and pumpkin pie.

On the second Monday in October as we gather with friends and loved ones, all Canadians have much to be grateful for.

Living in a free country with bountiful resources makes it easy, especially since Canadians love to say "Thank you".

Modern Thanksgiving has roots in old European fall festivals but unlike the fun and merriment we now enjoy, it has grim beginnings.

The first Canadian Thanksgiving may have been celebrated by Martin Frobisher in 1578 while he was searching for the Northwest Passage.

On the frozen shore of Frobisher Bay he gave thanks for not freezing to death as he enjoyed his holiday meal of tinned beef and mushy peas.

Or it may have been in 1606 when Samuel de Champlain hosted a series of "Order of Good Cheer" dinner parties.

He was thankful for the indigenous Mi'kmaw people who showed their European invaders how to avoid scurvy, malnutrition and starvation.

Thanksgiving is no big deal in Europe today although many are amused by the antics of the North American colonies, especially America.

It is not even a stat holiday in Germany although their word "Erntedankfest" does roll off the tongue with festive whimsy.

U.S. Thanksgiving is a very big deal, even rivaling Christmas, and our American friends have unofficially assumed ownership of the holiday.

They trace their TG back to the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock in 1621 when they joined the Wampanoag First Nation for dinner.

In typical American fashion it was an overdone three-day affair with a feast of deer, duck, goose, oysters, lobsters, eel and fish.

It is worth noting that Frobisher's modest meal of canned meat and pea mush was eaten almost fifty years earlier.

If the history of Thanksgiving ever becomes an issue Canada may have a case as the chilly site of the first, admittedly meagre feast.

However, the U.S. has other ideas, including the misguided notion that Thanksgiving is the fourth Thursday in November - totally outrageous.

There is nothing meagre about the American celebration, a cavalcade of turkey, pie, parades, Presidential pardons and football.

It is viewed by many as the official beginning of the holiday season and many celebrate more heartily than at any other time of year.

It is a secular holiday with family and friends that includes all the pomp and revelry of Christmas without any of the hassles.

Some lucky individuals get a four-day weekend - others just continue to party until they finally fizzle out on New Year's Eve.

Here in Canada Thanksgiving is a three-day weekend spent with family and friends, often accompanied by good home cooking.

We don't prefer it to Christmas and for some, it plays second fiddle to another October holiday, Halloween.

Thanksgiving is a truly inclusive occasion - who among us has absolutely nothing to be thankful for.

Even a shivering Martin Frobisher found something to praise in the frozen tundra - life itself.

Sometimes it seems that the more we have, the harder it is to be thankful.

Because no matter how much you like the material things in your life, none of that stuff will ever like you back.

Only the people in your life can give you that, in the true spirit of Erntedankfest.

"Canada may have a case as the chilly site of the first, admittedly meagre feast."

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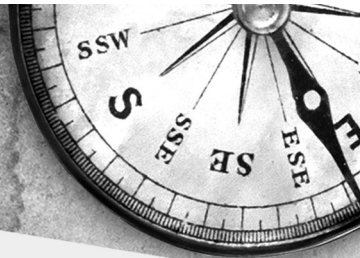
READY, SET, PULL Brenda Beaulieu, captain of the Wingsnuts, cheers on her team during the Third Annual Wasaya United Way Plane Pull last Saturday.

DOUG DIACZUK

A look back in history:

Fort William Road

In this picture taken in 1884 nothing can be seen of what is now Fort William Road. The wooden bridge pictured here has been replaced by a concrete bridge over the Neebing River on Simpson Street. Today you can see the mass development that has taken place over the years, most notably SilverCity and Intercity Shopping Centre.



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LOCAL NEWS

Woman facing 10 year animal ban

Dog was found with a metal prong collar still embedded in its flesh

THUNDER BAY
By TB Source Staff

A Thunder Bay court has convicted a city woman on several charges related to the treatment of a dog in her care.

The Ontario SPCA says Kristin McKay, 35, pled guilty under provincial legislation to charges of permitting a dog to be in distress, failing to provide care necessary for the animal's general welfare, and failing to provide adequate and appropriate sanitary conditions.

According to the OSPCA, an officer working at the Thunder Bay & District Humane Society received a call from Thunder Bay Police in May 2017 after officers discovered a dog living in unsanitary conditions in the basement of a local residence.

The animal, which is between one and two years old, was tied to a pole on what was described as a very short lead.

An investigation revealed the dog had been locked in the basement for three days.

Dryer sheets had been placed over the floor vents upstairs in an effort to reduce the smell of urine and feces entering the living area of the home.

A veterinary examination found the animal had a metal "prong" collar deeply

embedded in its neck, which had to be removed surgically.

The dog recovered from his injuries in the care of the Humane Society and was later re-homed.

McKay received a 12-month suspended sentence and one year of probation, but was also prohibited from owning animals for 10 years and was fined a total of \$300.

In addition, she was required to pay \$419.68 in restitution to the Humane Society.

"The pain and unsanitary conditions this dog experienced is inexcusable," said Lynn Michaud, Senior Inspector for the OSPCA. "Many options exist for owners of pets who require assistance to care for their animals."

INSPECTION

Inspection of MNRF-Approved Prescribed Burn Plan for Slash Pile Burning – Lake Nipigon Forest

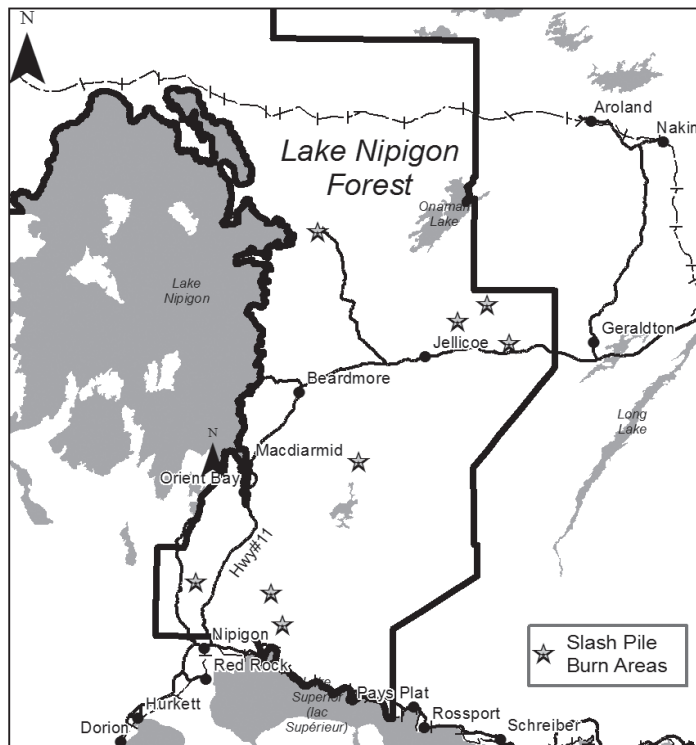
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As part of our ongoing efforts to regenerate and protect Ontario's forests, some recently harvested areas have been selected to be burned under the guidelines of the MNRF's *Prescribed Burn Manual*. The prescribed burn will reduce the area covered in slash piles while increasing the area available for regeneration and reducing the fire hazard. The burn is scheduled for ignition between **November 3, 2018** and **December 15, 2018**.

The approved prescribed burn plan for slash pile burning, including specific locations and maps, is available for public inspection by appointment during normal business hours at the office of Lake Nipigon Forest Management Inc. and on the Ontario government website at www.ontario.ca/forestplans until **March 31, 2019** when the Annual Work Schedule expires.

Interested and affected persons and organizations can arrange an appointment with MNRF staff to discuss the prescribed burn plan. For more information or to discuss the prescribed burn plan, please contact:

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STILL OPEN: The 13-bed emergency shelter, Grace Place, is located on Simpson Street.

Council provides lifeline for Out of the Cold program

CITY COUNCIL
By Matt Vis - TB Source

A cold weather emergency homeless shelter, which has had its viability cast into doubt by funding uncertainty, will be getting money from the city to help guarantee its operation.

Thunder Bay city council on Monday night approved a \$50,000 one-time contribution to Grace Place to operate their Out of the Cold program, despite a recommendation by administration that funding should be provided by the Thunder Bay District Social Services Administration Board rather than city hall.

The up to 13-bed emergency shelter program began last year as a six-month pilot through a funding partnership between the Ontario Trillium Foundation and the federal government, with involvement from the Lakehead Social Planning Council for those living homeless, especially those barred from accessing other local shelters.

Last winter, 174 different people utilized the shelter for a total of 1,561 stays. In addition to emergency overnight stays, the program also included meals, clothing and referral to services.

Coun. Aldo Ruberto, who introduced the resolution, said the earliest the social services board could consider a request is Oct. 18 but Grace Place needs the money now to prepare to hire and train staff to operate the program beginning in November.

"The cold weather could come earlier, could come later. This is a time sensitive matter," Ruberto said.

Grace Place pastor Gary Macsemchuk told council last month that the organization was awaiting a Trillium Foundation funding application, but they are not expecting to receive an outcome until early in 2019. Macsemchuk added a private donor had committed \$1,000 per week for a total of \$33,000 for this year to help the program continue.

Council also approved an amendment that if funding is approved by the social services board, or any other level of government, that the city be reimbursed.

A point in time count conducted earlier this year found there were 474 people living homeless in Thunder Bay.

LOCAL NEWS

MEET THE CANDIDATES: CURRENT RIVER

Cressman has vision

MUNICIPAL ELECTION
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Jamie Cressman brings a unique perspective to the Current River Ward race.

The 49-year-old spent a dozen years working on the administrative side of municipal government, including serving time as chief administrative officer in nearby Oliver Paipoonge.

Other roles he filled included town clerk and overseeing the community's hockey rinks, landfill and cemeteries.

It gave him a taste for local government, one of the main reasons he decided to join the four-candidate Current River competition in 2018.

"I think really what it was, was the councillor side was more of the decision-making role of setting policy and direction for administration to move forward and implement plans and ideas for the city to advance and move forward," Cressman said.

"I really like that aspect of it. The other thing is you're working for the people and bring the concerns of the people forward to try to make the city a better place to live."

An entrepreneur who runs his own business, Cressman said the issues being discussed at Current River doors while canvassing are wide-ranging.

Bike lanes are near the top.

"They have some concerns in the area with parking with the bike lanes.



EXPERIENCED: Jamie Cressman spent 12 years working for Oliver Paipoonge.

There's not a lot of parking around the North End Community Centre and some of those areas. There have been some issues with ticketing this year

"I think our police force needs some help."

JAMIE CRESSMAN

Another area he'd like to work on if he's elected on Oct. 22 are the ward's playgrounds. They're in serious need of updates, he said.

"I know growing up in that area 40 years ago, the playgrounds are the same, the tennis courts are virtually the same. I think it's a valuable asset to our city, so it would be nice to see some upgrades there," he said, adding

the Current River Arena parking lot is in desperate need of resurfacing.

"It's in pretty rough shape and could use some work."

Cressman said he'd also like to see the return of community policing, to help quell what residents feel is a growing wave of crime in the city.

"I think our police force needs some help," Cressman said. "They're strapped. I've talked to some officers in my business and a lot of it is reactive policing where they're going from call to call. They're not able to get in touch with the people and to patrol and to do the things they need to do to make (people) safer. I think they can use some extra resources."

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MEET THE CANDIDATES: CURRENT RIVER


LEITH DUNICK

FIGHTS FOR HIS WARD: Teacher Andrew Foulds has run federally and provincially for the NDP.

Foulds has experience, loves city

Veteran councillor has served in Current River for a dozen years

MUNICIPAL ELECTION
By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Andrew Foulds says it's his belief in Thunder Bay that convinced him to seek a fourth term representing residents of Current River on city council.

"I believe in its greatness and I think it can be great. I'm inspired by the kind of vibrancy there is out there in this city. And also, over the last number of years there's a lot of work that's started in the ward and in the city and a lot of that is good work and I want to continue it," Foulds said.

"That being said, I think there is more work to be done. I'm really looking forward to sinking my teeth into a few new projects within the ward."

That work starts with refurbishment of the Boulevard Lake dam, a project that's been delayed multiple times as money is allocated elsewhere to pay for other projects, most recently work being done on the Main Street bridge.

"Quite simply, we need to finish the environmental assessment," said Foulds, a science teacher at Westgate Collegiate and Vocational Institute, switching to the south-side school in a desire to get back to the classroom after serving as the acting vice-principal at Superior Collegiate and Vocational Institute.

In progress

"We've run into some frustrating road blocks that have delayed the project, but at the end of the day, I think the fact we're going through this environmental assessment is a good thing because it's going to make sure the dam reconstruction is done right."

Foulds, 45, would also like to see the Boulevard Lake master plan completed, and at the city level, a top priority is to implement the recommendations from the Seven Youth Inquest as quickly as possible to avoid any future tragedies.

Foulds, who has run under the NDP banner both provincially and federally, said he'd like to see the city put more effort into preserving its parks.

"We need to treat our parks like the way we treat our roads, like the way we treat our buildings. We need to treat them as assets. You can't just build them and leave them," Foulds

said.

Another citywide priority is to a better job attracting business to the community, adding he like to focus on companies with 10 to 40 workers, rather than solely going after big-ticket entities like a ferrochrome processor.

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Notice to Municipality of Neebing Ratepayers and Residents 2018 Municipal Election

If you are a ratepayer or resident in Neebing, you have 4 opportunities to cast your ballot. The election in Neebing is being held by paper ballot only, at two, fully accessible locations.

- There will be an advance poll held on Saturday, October 13th, 2018, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Municipal Office located at 4766 Highway 61.
- There will be another advance poll held on Saturday, October 20th, 2018, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Gillies Community Center located at the intersection of Highway 608 and Highway 595
- Two polling stations will be open on election day, Monday, October 22nd, 2018, from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. One will be at the Municipal Office, and the other will be at the Gillies Community Center.

The Neebing Municipal Election is for all ratepayers and residents who are eligible to vote in a Municipal Election. Ballots will be cast for the office of **MAYOR**. There are two candidates running for this office, Mr. Erwin Butikofer and Mr. Dick Facca. All of the other Council seats have been filled by acclamation.

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If you require further information, please contact the Neebing Municipal Office. Telephone 807-474-5331 or email clerk@neebing.org or visit 4766 Highway 61, Neebing, Ontario between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. weekdays.

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MEET THE CANDIDATES: CURRENT RIVER

Waddington has 8 election victories

Veteran candidate served on council from 1981 to 2006

MUNICIPAL ELECTION
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

From 1981 to 2000, Dick Waddington was a city council stalwart.

Elected seven straight times – six in Current River and once in an at-large bid, it took a sweeping call for change in the 2000 municipal election to end his reign.

A legend of the local sports scene, Waddington has since had a park named in his honour, recognizing years of volunteer service in just about every athletic endeavour imaginable.

He used that popularity to win back the Current River seat in 2003, after a tumultuous term of

council, but lost it again in 2006.

He tried for an at-large berth in 2010 then attempted to topple Andrew Foulds in Current River in 2014, but to no avail.

At 73 and just as determined as ever, he's put his name back into the ward race, running for city council for the 11th time.

He simply doesn't like what he sees watching from afar.

"I was really disgusted with the way this past council has been working the last 10 years. People have asked me to get back in and straighten it out and stop spending their money like drunken sailors," Waddington said in his no-nonsense manner.

He's still upset at the millions the city spent chasing an event centre, the key issue in the 2014 campaign.

There are a lot more important places for the city to spend taxpayer dollars starting with roads and infrastructure, he

said.

"There's always a pothole problem and that's something I don't know if we can ever correct, but they should be spending money on it.

"I'd like to see Boulevard Lake cleaned up and the dam fixed," Waddington said.

Council once again put off repairs to the dam in 2018, using the money instead to repair the Main Street bridge.

"It keeps getting cancelled and the money reallocated to something else."

Looking ahead, Waddington is concerned about the state of the economy, pointing out that the grain elevator and paper mill industries are a fraction of what they used to be and Bombardier faces its own set of issues.

He thinks council can help repair the economy by tackling social issues and getting its debt in order.

"I think (we need) good infrastructure and a sound financial basis. We can't keep borrowing from our grandchildren," Waddington said.



UPSET AT COUNCIL: Candidate Dick Waddington has a city park in his namesake.

"I was really disgusted with the way this past council has been working these past 10 years."

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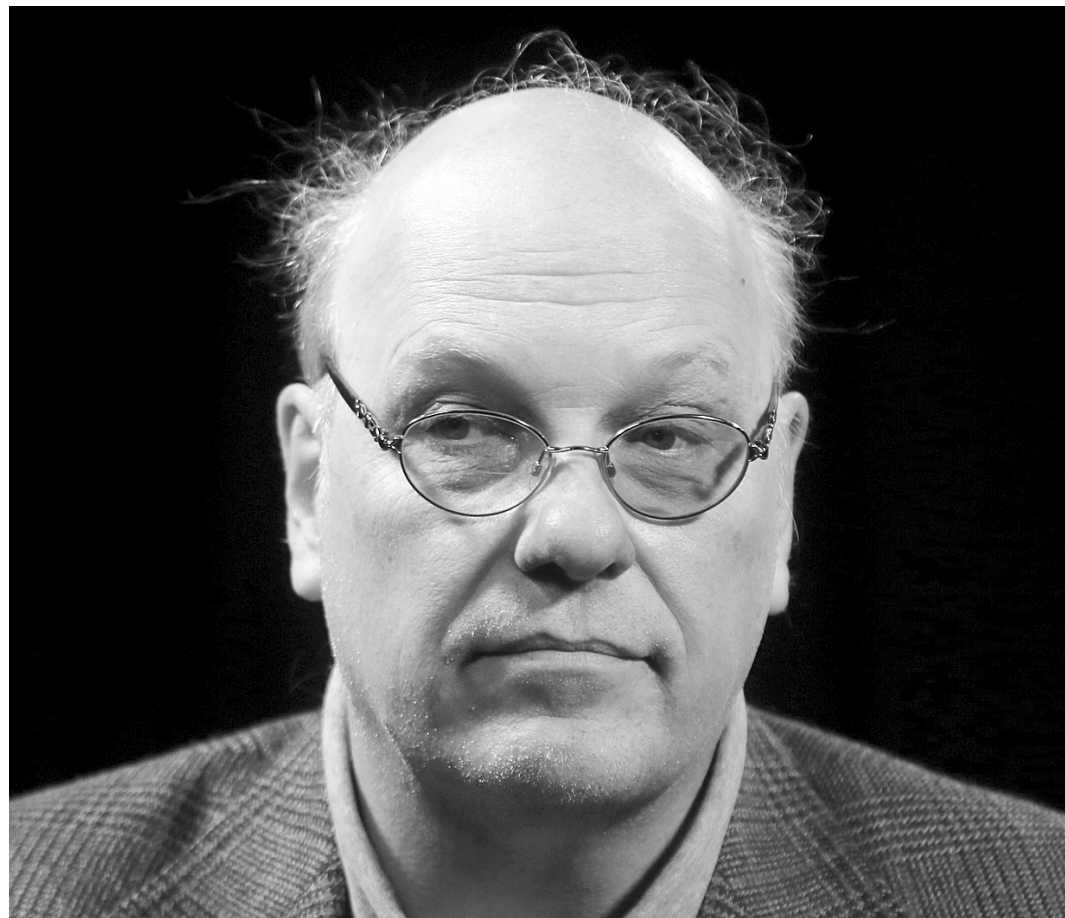
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MEET THE CANDIDATES: CURRENT RIVER



HAS RUN BEFORE: Andy Wolff most recently ran for the Northern Ontario Party in the provincial election this past June.

Wolff has questioned city council for years

Candidate finished runner-up in the 2014 Current River race

MUNICIPAL ELECTION

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Andy Wolff is a well-known city-hall watchdog. A runner-up in the 2014 Current River race, the 54-year-old Wolff, a dangerous goods co-ordinator with North Star Air, has never been afraid to question both members and council city administration when he thinks there might be a better way to do things or a chance to save the taxpayers a few dollars.

But after years on the sidelines, he'd like to have a seat at the table, to help ensure the right decisions are being made in the first place.

He questions whether the current council has always done that.

"I feel that we need to move forward," Wolff said. "We have a choice between the past, the present and the future. We've seen that we don't want to go to the past. The present, I don't think that we're going to have the progression that we should and I believe that I have ideas that will move our city forward.

"We'll become more of a fiscally responsible city, more accountability."

Wolff said the city needs to take a long, hard look at recent tax increases, and find efficiencies to avoid putting more of a burden on the taxpayers' backs.

"I think we need to go back into the past, find out what programs we did have when we had a reasonable tax on our residents and do a full core review of administration and all the departments and committees and find out if they really are effective," Wolff said.

One tariff he's already itching to remove is the recently installed hotel tax.

Current River is home to several smaller hotels along Cumberland Street, and the owners are concerned about how the tax will affect their bottom line.

Wolff, who ran provincially in June for the Northern Ontario Party, promised transparency at city hall, adding voters should have a say on major projects, like the waterfront and the now-shelved event centre.

"One of the things I think that is lacking in council is communication with the public. I

think they pretty much don't want the public involved and that's one of the things I'd really like to do. I'd like to be a voice for people."

"We have a choice between the past, the present and the future."

ANDY WOLFF

LOCAL NEWS

MEET THE CANDIDATES: MCKELLAR

Hamilton fighting to put end to poverty

MUNICIPAL ELECTION
By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Brian Hamilton isn't afraid to get down in the trenches to make Thunder Bay a better place.

It's an attitude he plans to bring to city hall if he happens to be elected on Oct. 22 for a four-year term on city council.

Hamilton, 43, is one of four candidates vying for the open McKellar Ward seat being vacated by Paul Pugh, who chose to walk away from municipal politics after two terms in office.

After spending the past three months helping the homeless, his main concern is making sure no one gets left behind in a city full of an increasing number of vulnerable people.

"Our city is growing and we have to make sure the fortunes of its residents are going to grow with it," Hamilton said.

"I've been an advocate for a long time for businesses, as part of the Bay and Algoma Business Association. For the past couple of years I've been an advocate for poverty reduction and I've been on the crime prevention council



LEITH DUNICK

SAFETY PLAN: Brian Hamilton wants to implement a return to the Neighbourhood Watch program if he's elected to city council.

advocating for business areas and it's been very enlightening."

On that end, Hamilton has a plan to address community safety throughout

Thunder Bay, should he win the vote.

"I'm implementing a new, updated neighbourhood watch program. We're going to use Bay and Algoma neigh-

bourhood for a pilot and we're going to actually bring that program and make a more residential model as well," Hamilton said.

"I look forward to organizing that and getting to work on that right away. That'll be like Day 1."

McKellar Ward residents want accountability for their taxes, but more importantly, they want to be heard, to feel their representative has their back.

"They need to be able to call someone and vent their frustrations. And their frustrations in a lot of cases aren't being heard," Hamilton said, adding the streets need cleaning in more ways than one.

"We've got a lot of nuisance drug use right across the ward, from north to south that has to be dealt with. And the neighbours have a lot they'd like to add to that conversation.

"We've got a lot of nuisance drug use right across the ward."

BRIAN HAMILTON

"People are frustrated with the police, but the police only have so much of a mandate. We almost need to create a separate drug police or amp up the work of the Street Outreach Service program."

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Jankovic gives voters a voice

MUNICIPAL ELECTION

By Leith Dunlick – TB Source

Robert Jankovic is a lifelong Thunder Bay resident who wants to make McKellar Ward a better place for all.

At the very least he wants residents in the ward to feel like they've got a voice, that they're not being overshadowed by other areas of the city, forgotten when it comes to crime prevention and losing out when major projects are doled out by council and administration.

Jankovic, 35, said the city needs to take a much more preventative approach to crime prevention and help ward off the growing gang problem that's fighting for control of the city's lucrative drug trade.

It's a city-wide problem that requires a city-wide solution, he said, adding he'd like to see more officers on foot patrolling

some of Thunder Bay's higher-risk neighbourhoods.

"Crime is not just in certain sectors or hubs. It's widespread. I hear it at all ends of McKellar," he said.

But if crime is No. 1 on his list, the state of the city's infrastructure is a strong second for the first-time candidate and current army reservist.

"I've been coast to coast and I've seen the country. I'm comfortable saying we have some of the worst roads in terms of pot holes and in terms of road decay," Jankovic said.

"That's one piece of it. McKellar has had flood issues. We've had sewer issues, so that's another piece of it," he said.

Knocking on doors, Jankovic said he's heard all kinds of concerns, ranging from the inconvenience of calendar parking to the city's notoriously high residential

taxes.

He believes he's got a relatively simple way to help out with the latter.

"There's certain things there that (require) small changes, that don't have a huge cost impact that we'll have a better return on tax value," he said.

Jankovic said Thunder Bay is not Toronto and that's not a bad thing. It's better in the north, he added.

The city also needs to be realistic when it comes to attracting new businesses to town. At the same time, it must be proactive too.

Jankovic, a regional sales manager by day, agreed the city is on the right path on that front, but must do a better job when it comes to inclusivity.

"It's making sure (the Indigenous) voice is heard, proportionately, at the table," Jankovic said.



LEITH DUNLICK

FIGHTS CRIME: Robert Jankovic wants to curtail the city's gang problem.

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MEET THE CANDIDATES: MCKELLAR



LOVES HIS CITY: Donald McLeod says it's time to fix Thunder Bay.

LEITH DUNCK

McLeod has civic pride

MUNICIPAL ELECTION

By Leith Dunck - TB Source

Donald McLeod says he's been many things over the years. He's delivered bread to the people of Thunder Bay, installed their windows and doors, taught others to ride a motorcycle, and more recently, as a part-time school-bus driver, been entrusted with the safety of the city's children.

At 67, he's also held a keen interest in politics, particularly at the local level.

So in 2018, rather than simply watching from the sidelines, McLeod decided to take a chance to put his name into a wide-open McKellar Ward contest, where outgoing Coun. Paul Pugh decided not to seek re-election.

McLeod is one of four candidates in the race and said he's running because he's very concerned about the state of Thunder Bay.

"I think that it's time to try to fix this," McLeod said.

First and foremost there needs to be a little more civic pride. McLeod would like to see many of the derelict spaces in the city cleaned up.

Appearances are important, he said.

"I think to get the people to come to Thunder Bay, we have to clean it up, make it welcoming," he said.

It'll only work if the city is truly open for business, McLeod added.

"I know there's a big controversy with (Premier) Doug Ford saying Ontario is open for business. Well, prove it," McLeod said. "Help Thunder Bay do the same thing."

Like many candidates, McLeod said the top complaint he's hearing knocking on doors in the ward are the high state of the city's tax rate.

"At budget time they have to go through it line by line and see where they're spending the money. That's not an easy answer because we've lost such a big tax base in our city, with the elevators being gone, mills down. People aren't working ... so we have to either downsize to eliminate the taxes, or we have to bring businesses in to minimize the tax burden on the people," McLeod said.

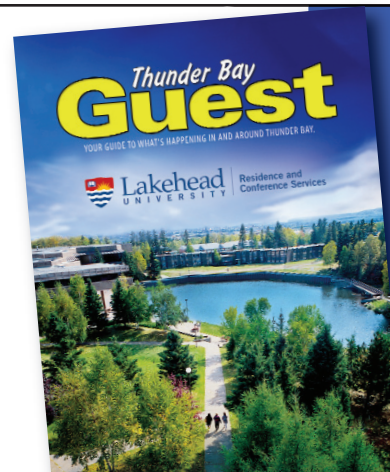
With drug use increasing, people also need to feel safe in their neighbourhoods, he added.

McLeod likes the improvements he's seen in the downtown north core, but would like to see a similar approach on the south side.

"The downtown core of the old Fort William needs to be rejuvenated," he said.

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MEET THE CANDIDATES: MCKELLAR

Nurmela brings change

MUNICIPAL ELECTION
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Ashley Nurmela's McKellar Ward campaign got started off on the right foot, when outgoing Coun. Paul Pugh gave his potential replacement two big thumbs up.

Nurmela, one of four candidates in the McKellar race, said she really wants to make a difference in her adopted hometown, an hour away from where she grew up in Nipigon.

A Thunder Bay resident for the past 19 years and a First Nation, Metis and Inuit liaison officer at Lakehead Public Schools, Nurmela said it's time council got a little younger, a little hipper and a little less out of touch with the real problems Thunder Bay is facing.

"I don't feel like they have my voice when they're advocating for change. So I wanted to be that for our youth, in

our community," said Nurmela, a mother of four who lists camping, fishing and advocating for change amongst her passions.

Nurmela, who championed and founded the Stand Up in Unity Against Racism campaign at Confederation College, said actions, not words, matter most.

Along those lines, Nurmela said the city needs to do a better job when it makes commitments to the local Indigenous population in both the city and neighbouring communities like Fort William First Nation.

"The unity in community is my slogan, and that's exactly what I intend to bring," Nurmela said, adding she wants everybody to be able to access the same level of service, care and enjoy the same sense of security in their homes and neighbourhoods.

Not surprisingly, community safety is

among her top ward issues.

Gang activity has to be addressed, she said, and neighbourhoods cleaned up.

"We have children that are walking down MacKenzie Street ... past dirty needles on the ground. We have kids being propositioned by people to come with them to take candy or to help find their puppies. There are so many things that our kids are facing today that we didn't have to face when we were kids," Nurmela said.

"When I was a kid, I had Block Parents all over the place. There were signs in the window and you knew those people were safe. If you needed help, you went there. I won't let my kids go to places like that anymore."

Stronger families and stronger neighbourhoods can make a difference, she said.

The municipal election is on Oct. 22.



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SUPPORTED: Ashley Nurmela has the endorsement of outgoing McKellar Coun. Paul Pugh.

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BUDGET CONSCIOUS: At-large candidate Rebecca Johnson was first elected to city council in 2003.

Johnson will be agent of change

MUNICIPAL ELECTION By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Every year, come budget time, voters can count on Rebecca Johnson to question both city administration and her fellow city councillors about why the tax-levy increase is so high.

Johnson enters her fifth election cycle calling herself an agent for change in Thunder Bay, something the city desperately needs.

Though she's held an at-large seat for 15 years, Johnson, who jokingly says she's 50 and holding, believes hard work and listening to people is why she's able to bring new ideas to council chambers.

"I'm out in the community a lot and I listen to what people are saying. And if you are a person that did not want to see change, then you would just sit back on your laurels and let it go at that," said Johnson, who also calls herself the Hazel McCallion of the North, a reference to the former long-serving mayor of Mississauga, who retired four years ago at 93.

"That's not who I am. I'm a person who wants to find out what's happening, so you're constantly out seeking answers, you're asking questions, you're having coffee parties on an informal basis."

It's a system that's worked.

After leading all at-large candidates in 2003, Johnson has finished no worse than

fourth in three subsequent elections, handily winning re-election each time.

When she says she's out in the community, she means it.

Johnson serves on more than 20 boards, organizations and committees, including Age-Friendly Thunder Bay and the city's anti-racism committee.

She's also mentors potential city council candidates, helping shape the next generation of Thunder Bay leaders.

Looking ahead to the next four years, Johnson knows one issue she plans to tackle head on.

"There's no question we have a social wellness challenge in front of us. I'm seriously hoping that in the next term of council we can come to grips with some of that and actually put some solutions in place," she said.

Johnson is also concerned about financial stability in Thunder Bay and plans to sharpen her budget

hatchet.

"That is crucial. How are we going to be able to afford it? Everybody seems to want everything. Well, that's not going to continue on, so how do we make those changes?" Johnson asked.

"We have to seriously look at service cuts, and unfortunately the service cuts that I might want might not be the service cuts that you might want. And I understand that. But we're way beyond what we can afford to do."

"There's no question we have a social wellness challenge in front of us."

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POLITICAL PAST: Stephen Margarit is a former assistant in the office of Thunder Bay-Superior North MPP Michael Gravelle.

Margarit brings youth perspective to ballot

MUNICIPAL ELECTION
By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Economic development, modernizing engagement with the public, tackling crime, closing the infrastructure gaps and advocating both senior levels of government are Stephen Margarit's priorities should he be elected to city council on Oct. 22.

The 28-year-old, currently an administration and communications co-ordinator at Bombardier and a former constituency assistant to long-time Liberal MPP Michael Gravelle, is trying to distinguish himself in the 26-candidate at-large race.

He's hoping he can do it by promoting his relative youth, facing a current council with just three members younger than 50 and only one who hasn't reached their 40th birthday.

"I just don't see people like myself represented on council," Margarit said. "One of the things I want to see on council is more diversity and one of the areas of diversity I think we need is some younger people.

"As someone who is 28, I think I bring some fresh and new perspectives, just trying to think long-term about what we can do in this city."

It's time to bring the city into the 21st century, Margarit said.

"How can we really build a 21st century city? I think

we need to think about what kind of city you want in 2020, 2030," he said. "Some of the ways to do that are a really integrated transit strategy. Right now we have kind of two hubs, one on the south side of town and one on the north side."

Another area of concern is crime, which Margarit acknowledged is a tough and multi-faceted issue for any councillor to wrap their head around and come up with viable solutions.

It still must be addressed, he said.

"People just don't feel safe in their neighbourhoods, and I think one of the strengths Thunder Bay has is we have some great neighbourhoods across the city. Before, people looked out for each other. People knew their neighbours, there was a sense you could go out at night, go for a nice walk," Margarit said.

"People just aren't feeling that any more in a large section of our city and I think we need to address that."

Almost as important in his talks with voters is a desire for change on council.

"What people want to see are some fresh ideas. And that's not saying some incumbents can't bring fresh ideas to the table, but I think what people really want to hear from all the candidates is what are you going to bring? Not what you've done, but what's the next four years going to look like?"

"I think we need to think about what kind of city you want in 2020, 2030."

STEPHEN MARGARIT

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MEET THE CANDIDATES: AT LARGE

MacKinnon: homeless to council hopeful

MUNICIPAL ELECTION
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Eight years ago, Tracey MacKinnon was living on the streets, looking for a place to sleep and a job to lift her fortunes.

But she didn't let hard times get her down.

She got back on her feet and today is a volunteer and an advocate for the poor.

Encouraged by Northwood Coun. Shelby Ch'ng, who met her at a recent award ceremony, now MacKinnon can add at-large candidate to her resume.

The 46-year-old mother-of-four and grandmother of one is one of 26 people seeking one of five seats in the crowded at-large race and said if she's elected, she'll work to try to combat some of the city's social ills, including

poverty and homelessness.

"I live in Fort William. I see it every day, walking to and from city hall," she said.

A former employee at Shelter House, who once called the facility home, MacKinnon said it opened her eyes to the issues facing Thunder Bay, particularly its Indigenous residents.

"People who are staying there are residential school survivors, '60s Scoop survivors. It's everywhere. You have to deal with it. You can't keep shoving it under the carpet."

It starts with giving them back their knowledge, culture, language and traditions.

MacKinnon believes her voice is just the type of voice that's been missing from city hall for years, adding she's in her second year on the board of the Community Homelessness

Prevention Initiative.

"For the first year I sat quiet," MacKinnon said. "But now in my second year I'm not going to be so quiet. I'm going to advocate for those who can't, who don't have a voice, who need to be heard and keep falling through these cracks."

"It's got to stop happening."

MacKinnon says it looks bad on Thunder Bay.

"We need to look at that and find the root cause and find what's underneath and fix it. We can't (keep) putting a Band-Aid on it. We've got to get to the root cause," MacKinnon said.

She also wants to find ways to engage the community politically, so more than 50 per cent of eligible voters cast ballots come Election Day.

"That says a lot. We need to get the other 50 per cent out."



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Stadey lifelong advocate

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Jim Stadey says a lifetime of community involvement was enough to convince him to try to take things to a different level.

The 34-year-old entrepreneur, known best as the president and CEO of Eat Local Pizza, said he's spent his life looking at things on a one-on-one advocacy basis.

He's hoping to expand that outlook this fall, one of 26 candidates who have put their names forth in an attempt to win one of five available at-large seats up for grabs in the Oct. 22 municipal election.

"I've always been dealing with issues for people when they come up, and I think it's time for me to look at how to create policy to fix these things on the larger scale," said Stadey, who also

operates the low-tech company, King Media and has been a long-time business mentor in the community.

Stadey says he's always been an advocate for small business and food security in Thunder Bay, areas he'd like to continue fighting for around the city council table.

Council could certainly make improvements on both fronts, he said.

"When we look at the needs for business in Thunder Bay and we look at entrepreneurs, we look at people expanding and we look at people externally coming in, one of the things that we have is it's hard for people to engage with the system that we have," Stadey said.

"It seems the barriers that exist are for people that are new or getting started, or coming to the city, and the longer that you're here, the better you can engage."

Stadey said the city should create a facilitator position, whether through the Community Economic Development Corporation or other entity, that handles it all, to allow for quick decisions to be made in an ever-changing business environment.

Like most candidates, crime and taxes are the two issues Stadey is hearing most while knocking on doors around the city.

While there are no easy answers fighting crime, they are out there, he said.

"I think one of the best ways we can engage community safety and look at the organizations that are already existing at the grassroots level, community champions that are already doing the work. If we can help them to facilitate what they're already doing, without spending a lot of money, it will have a large impact across the city."



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LOVES THIS TOWN: Aldo Ruberto has been an advocate for the city since he was first elected to council a dozen years ago.

Ruberto passionate about Thunder Bay

MUNICIPAL ELECTION
By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Aldo Ruberto may be Thunder Bay's biggest cheerleader.

The long-time at-large city councillor sings the city's praises every chance he gets, trying to focus on the positives, while at the same time acknowledging there are plenty of negatives that need as much attention as they can get.

Ruberto, a former hairdresser-turned-entrepreneur, has served on city council since 2006 and is seeking a fourth term on Oct. 22, one of 26 candidates in the running for one of five at-large berths.

"I've travelled extensively and I could live anywhere in the world and I choose Thunder Bay, because to me, I feel it offers the best quality of life anywhere – and I'm talking about things like the best water, best air, the great environment and so many activities to participate in if you want to," Ruberto said.

"I have a passion that says keep on going, keep on doing whatever you can for this city."

The 12-year veteran said when that passion disappears, he'll know it's time to step down. For now, there's still plenty he'd like to accomplish.

Looking long-term, Ruberto has long been a backer of a multi-purpose recreational trail along the city's 52-kilometre waterfront.

"It's been 12 years and I've never let it go. I'm on the waterfront committee and I want to see this happen for our city because I know the positive effect this will have," he said.

In the shorter term, Ruberto believes council should advocate on behalf of city police to convince the province to enact tougher laws.

"When (police) raid a drug house

and the next day the people are out again, there's something about our laws that have to be changed. If the gangs are in town creating problems, then let's give the police more power to address the issues," Ruberto said. "Let's help them take care of these gangs."

As for the surrounding social issues and the fear the province will continue to ignore the problem, Ruberto said if the city has to find a way to address them and cover the costs, then that's what they'll do. Anything less is irresponsible.

"Anything that affects our city is our responsibility. And if we can't directly impact it, then what we do is we lobby the federal government. We lobby the provincial government and say, 'Listen, help us out. We need your help. We need your resources.'"

"Anything that affects our city is our responsibility."
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OUT FOR A GREAT CAUSE: It's estimated about 1-in-8 Canadian women will be diagnosed with breast cancer, with 26,300 diagnosed last year.

Hundreds run for cancer

CIBC's Run for the Cure a huge success on a chilly Sunday morning

THUNDER BAY
By Doug Diaczuk - TB Source

For Ruthanne Francis, the past 20 years of her life can be described with one very important word: thriving.

"Thriving means you don't simply survive, you take advantage of the time you have, you do what you want to do, you enjoy life, you get the most out of it, live for every day," she said. "Because none of us knows what is going to happen tomorrow."

Francis certainly didn't know that she would be diagnosed with breast cancer at the age of 42, but now 20 years later, still a survivor and still thriving, she shared a positive message of hope to other women facing a diagnoses, fellow survivors, and everyone running to find a cure for breast cancer.

The 22nd Annual CIBC Run for the Cure saw more than 500 people brave a cold Sunday morning to raise money and awareness for breast cancer.

"It's to create awareness and showing us that we are making changes and headway," said run director, Bonnie Tittaferrante. "A lot of people come with a lot of emotions about the survival rates going up."

It is estimated that one in eight women in Canada will be diagnosed with breast cancer. In 2017, 26,300 women were diagnosed, making it the most common cancer among women. However, the five-year survival rate for women in Canada with breast cancer is now 87 per cent.

"Hope is what leads us forward and brings us all together every year," Tittaferrante said. "Every year we get a little closer to making improvements to treatments and hopefully eventually having hope of no breast cancer at all."

"Hope is what leads us forward and brings us all together every year."

BONNIE TITTA FerrANTE

According to Tittaferrante, as of Saturday night, the local Run for the Cure had already raised more than \$43,000, well on the way to the \$61,000 goal. The money raised is used by the Canadian Cancer Society to fund research, as well as support services for women undergoing and following treatment.

Francis said for anyone facing a cancer diagnosis, it is important not to be overwhelmed, despite cancer being such a scary word. She spoke of her own experiences being diagnosed, but also about being a 20-year survivor.

"It was pretty special to bring a positive spin to breast cancer but still acknowledge the struggles that everybody goes through," she

said. "I'm very lucky. It's been 20 years, so I have a different perspective than some of the people going through cancer right now and I just wanted to bring that to everybody and remind them that there is always hope."

Hope is at the heart of every Run for the Cure. For Amelia Bobrowicz, who, along with members of Applause Productions, sang to welcome the Parade of Survivors, the run gives her hope.

"If we don't have hope, we can't do anything," she said.

At just 13-years-old, Amelia understands how important it is to support those who are faced with such a difficult diagnoses and fight, which is why she was proud to be a part of the run and sing to welcome the survivors.

"I think if we help out and give support, I think if anything happens to us, we will have that support as well," she said.

Before the run began, Francis led everyone in proclaiming that 'today we run to make breast cancer beatable.' No one knows what tomorrow may bring, so people continue to run and fight today, through good days and bad, until a tomorrow when breast cancer has been beaten.

"A bad day is only one day and no matter what you are going through, fight on so the next day is better," Francis said. "There is always hope."

DOUG DIACZUK

Harvesting and fall planting



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RURAL ROOTS

Well, here we are in October, traditionally the Harvest Month and, for me, the month of Fall colours ending in Halloween. We have just been blown into October and bang! Thanksgiving weekend. But just before the change in calendar pages there was one end-of-September chore that we had to do.

"We have to harvest all of the potatoes and get those beds ready to plant garlic," my wife, Laura, announced. It was Friday morning and the first set of daily chores – feeding and tossing the horses out of the barn for the day – were done. "Have you eaten breakfast?" she asked. I had.

So, into the vegetable garden we trooped when we exited the barn. Laura grabbed the long-handled shovel and began to carefully dig. "Haven't we already dug the potatoes in this area?" I asked. "I've only taken out a few plants and I didn't do a thorough job so there may be more hidden in the soil," she answered, "Can you go and fetch the wheelbarrow?"

The morning was overcast and a bit breezy fairly typical for this time of year. Brought the wheelbarrow to the garden gate and a large, plastic container (almost a bushel in size) into which we would drop the spuds. When I arrived back at the potato beds, Laura had uncovered several plants with potatoes differing in variety and size.

My back does not like me bending over so I elected to drop to my knees and dig. The soil was very wet with all the rain we have received ("water, water, everywhere...") and since it is clay that we mix with well-rotted manure courtesy of our equines, pulling potatoes out of the ground was no hardship.

The trouble with our garden is the weeds, specifically the crab grass roots.

We extracted not a few tubers that had been pierced by the nasty grass roots - in one side and out the other - in their wretched journey to overtake every inch of ground. Some of the roots ran underground for up to three feet! In addition to pulling potatoes, I was pulling grass roots; not an easy job.

But we succeeded in gathering all of the potatoes that we would toss into the white, plastic tub that I would carry to the waiting wheelbarrow that I then pushed over to Casa Jones.

I had to abandon Laura and the harvesting task as I was to drive to town to meet my friend, Dave, for lunch and drop daughter, Beth, off at the college. I excused myself and headed inside our 'hoozie' to get clean and to put on fresh duds. Daughter Beth was in her room and as I passed en route to our bedroom, I showed her my hands. She shrieked. Not knowing that her mother and I had been labouring hard in the now-ex-potato-patch-soon-to-be-garlic-bed, she gasped "what has happened to your hands? Are you alright?" "Just honest dirt, Dear," and I proceeded to tell her that soon many metal bowls of freshly-dug potatoes would be entering the house. "Your Mum is getting ready to plant garlic."

Laura's garlic this year is amazing: large bulbs and not too potent. I am not fond of

garlic that sears the inside of my mouth. In fact, I am not partial to spicy food that gives my palette, my tongue, and my lips the impression that they have been cauterized. We had purchased a couple of cartons of large, red peppers from the grocery store that Laura has been converting into red pepper jelly. She also bought some medium-sized red peppers that are tipping over the edge into sweet.

In addition, Laura also grew some peppers in our garden. So, when for one lunch I decided to make a Ramon noodle soup and was cutting up some veggies to add to it, I discovered a couple of red peppers in the veggy drawer in our refrigerator. Assuming it was one of the store-bought mild peppers, I cut it into small pieces and added it to the soup. When I sipped my first spoonful, my taste buds immediately screamed "What have you done!!!?" The red pepper Laura had grown and which I had innocently (ignorantly?) added to my soup was a Habanero. Argh!

Son, Doug, was in the kitchen with me when I sampled the soup. As I bellowed in agony and somehow managed to utter a coherent sentence describing my mistake, Doug leapt into action and grabbed two yogurt cups and a glass of milk for my immediate ingesting, laughing the entire time. It took a while but slowly the pain decreased. I carefully picked out all of the pieces of pepper and thereafter the soup was oaky. I guess that the pepper had not had enough time to permeate the broth.

So, hot, speecy-spicy foods are not on my menu. Spuds in any form are (preferably minus crab grass roots), for which I am thankful.

Dining in the Dark event returns Oct. 19

Will be held at The Chanterelle in support of the CNIB cause

THUNDER BAY
By Matt Vls - TB Source

One of its kind dining experience is coming back next month.

The fifth annual Dining in the Dark event, a fundraiser for the local chapter of the CNIB, is set for Oct. 19 at The Chanterelle on Park.

Participants are treated to a gourmet three-course dinner, but have to be blindfolded as they experience the meal.

"It's a lot of fun and it's something that most people have not experienced," CNIB community giving coordinator Kelly Rooney said.

"There are not very many times in your life when you'll sit down and enjoy a meal completely taking away the sense of sight and it really is memorable to have that experience."

Rooney said it's common for the organization to hold fundraising events that incorporate blindfolds or other ways to



UNIQUE DINING: Dr. Blair Schoales sample dessert during the ticket sale launch for CNIB's Dining in the Dark.

deprive vision.

"It's a way of raising awareness of what it's like to do everyday tasks without the benefit of sight," Rooney said.

The event raised nearly \$9,000 last year, Rooney said, adding organizers hope to

eclipse that number this year with a larger venue being able to host more people.

Kai Crites, a CNIB client who also works as an ambassador for the organization, said the money raised helps support much-needed new technology, peer support and advocacy programming.

"Technology has given people with vision loss something that hasn't previously been available. Artificial intelligence that can read through algorithms what somebody's face is showing, whether it's smiling or frowning," Crites said.

"It can guesstimate an age of a person, see if your friend is in the room. New technology has GPS apps for the blind that are available on smartphones to help people independently navigate."

Those kind of advancements can open up the world, Crites added.

"It really gets people independent and included in the community, breaking free of isolation and stuff that's been a problem definitely for people with vision loss for a long time," Crites said.

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Shelter House inviting public to SleepOUT

The fundraiser on Nov. 30 will see people sleeping outdoors under a tent to raise money for Shelter House services

THUNDER BAY
By Doug Dlaczuk - TB Source

With temperatures steadily getting colder, most people have already started to bundle up and spend less time outdoors. But for vulnerable members of the community, there's not always an option to get out of the cold.

Thunder Bay Shelter House is hoping to give people a firsthand understanding of just what it feels like to be outdoors for an extended period of time on a cold night by hosting its first SleepOUT for Shelter.

"I think sometimes you hear the word homelessness but people don't really know what that really

means," said Thunder Bay Shelter House executive director, Michelle Jordan. "This is an opportunity for us to show people how difficult it is."

The SleepOUT will be held on the night of Nov. 30 from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. the next morning in the Shelter House courtyard. Jordan said holding the event just before the official start of winter will hopefully provide people with an opportunity to know just how difficult living on the street can be in a Northern Ontario city.

A new perspective

"We have very cold winters here in Thunder Bay and there are times when people have nowhere to go,"



RAISING AWARENESS: Shelter House executive director, Michelle Jordan.

she said. "We just want people to experience that and maybe they will walk away with a better under-

standing of what that's like."

For safety reasons, people will be sleeping under a tent that will be set up in the courtyard with heating stations and a complimentary breakfast will be served in the morning. Participants will also be provided with a nighttime survival kit, which includes sandwiches, water, and pastries.

It will be chilly

"We are anticipating it to be really chilly, so we are going to be prepared for it," Jordan said. "We don't want people walking away with frostbite or anything like that, so we are going to make sure people are comfortable, but still experience what it is like to feel what it is like

to be outside for that many hours."

To participate in the SleepOUT for Shelter, each individual is expected to raise a minimum of \$150. There will be prizes for the most money raised and all the funds will go toward supporting Shelter House services. Jordan said the SleepOUT will not impact Shelter House services and it will continue to run as usual on the night of Nov. 30.

Anyone wishing to participate must bring a sleeping bag, a flash light, and warm clothing. Jordan said the courtyard can accommodate up to 60 people and in order to participate you must pre-register online or by contacting Amber Prairie at 474-4357. Participants must be 18-years of age or older.

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Every revolution evaporates and leaves behind only the slime of a new bureaucracy." — Franz Kafka

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- 16 Boy
- 17 Bauble
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McKittrick leads LU to win

UNIVERSITY HOCKEY
By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Daniel McKittrick was one of the final pieces added to the Lakehead Thunderwolves puzzle box this past summer.

Better late than never. The 21-year-old Thunder Bay-born forward paid early dividends on Saturday night, scoring a pair of goals 11 seconds apart in the second period, and adding an assist in the Wolves 6-1, 73-shot assault on the visiting Nipissing Lakers in front of 2,026 fans at Fort William Gardens.

“It’s nice to get a couple of goals in this game, but it’s even nicer that the team got the win and we’ve played well the past two weekends,” said McKittrick, who arrived back in Thunder Bay via the Manitoba Junior Hockey League’s Steinbach Pistons.

The former Thunder Bay North Stars forward said he’s not about to rest on his laurels after one good outing.

“Obviously it feels awesome right now, but there’s still a lot of work to be done and hopefully I play well the rest of the year,” said the 5-foot-7 forward.

LU captain Dillion Donnelly said it’s great to see the rookie start producing right away.

“It’s always nice when guys that are a little more unheard of come in and play a role. That’s what makes good teams, when all 20 skaters you have dressed that night are contributing. It’s also what’s made us successful so far,” said Donnelly, who drew an assist on Brennen Dubchak’s third-period goal, the veteran forward picking up a crafty goal-mouth drop pass by line-mate



FRESHMAN FUN: Rookie Daniel McKittrick had two goals 11 seconds apart and added an assist in Lakehead’s 6-1 win last Saturday.

Dylan Butler to make it 5-1 at the 11:08 mark.

First-year coach Andrew Wilkins said the team scouted McKittrick last season, interested in one particular aspect of his game.

“He brings the element of speed. He’s smart, he’s skilled and I think you saw it on both of his goals. The breakaway, which was a great pass by Josh (Laframboise), but Danny pulled away to create that. His puck retrieval in the offensive zone, it even caught the goalie off guard, it was that quick,” Wilkins said.

McKittrick picked the pocket of Nipissing goaltender Talor Joseph, who was spectacular the rest of the night, stopping 67 of Lakehead’s team record 73 shot attempts, and wrapped it into the net at 2:41 of the middle stanza, doubling the Wolves lead to 2-0.

Jordan King made it 3-0 at the 7:19 mark, before Colby Tower managed to deflect the puck past Devin Green for the Lakers lone goal of the night with less than five minutes to play in the period.

Joseph was burned by his own player in the final moments of the second,

when Erik Robichaud mistakenly fired the puck untouched into his own net, LU taking a 4-1 lead into the third.

It was a rough night, said an exhausted Joseph, who played for the Fort Frances Lakers in 2012-13.

“You just try to keep it simple. Regardless of the shots, the guys did a good job today, keeping it outside and making it as simple as possible for me,” Joseph said.

Lakehead takes on Bemidji State next Saturday on the road and opens its 18th OUA campaign at home on Oct. 12 against Western.

Cats face financial peril, in need of investors

BASSEBALL
By Leith Dunick – TB Source

The Thunder Bay Border Cats are facing a Friday deadline to find new investors willing to spend a combined \$250,000 to keep the Northwoods League team afloat.

A spokesman for a group of investors trying to take over the team from its American owners, said they are still short the number needed to make it work.

“It’s a small financial investment and we hope to have at least 25 total investors so the club can operate this coming season and for years to

come,” said group spokesperson Bryan Graham in a post to Facebook Sunday night.

“We believe with the right amount of dollars behind the operation the Border Cats can bring a better fan experience at Port Arthur Stadium including premier seating, enhanced party decks for group outings, a children’s activity zone and a larger menu of concession items. We also believe having more local business people involved in the ownership group will raise not only season ticket sales, but corporate sponsorships as well,”

Graham added the team already has

feelers out to a potential new manager and the plan is to emphasize bringing in more Canadian talent playing college ball in the United States.

But the deadline is looming, Graham said.

“We’ve pretty much been at this now since the season ended in mid-August and there is a solid nucleus of investors that have jumped on board. We have a deadline coming up this Friday as there are league meetings quickly approaching the second week of October,” Graham said.

“When you look at the numbers, this franchise is not far off from being very successful with increased atten-

dance and more support from the business community. We hope our dream to keep the Border Cats alive will be a successful one.”

The team already lost its general manager this off-season, when Dan Grant resigned to take a private-sector job. The ownership group, led by Kyle Smith bought the team from former owner Brad Jorgenson in February 2016. According to reports, the league dissolved Smith’s ownership group.

For more information on ownership opportunities, contact Bryan Graham at bgraham11@shaw.ca or David Valente at dtvalente@yahoo.com.



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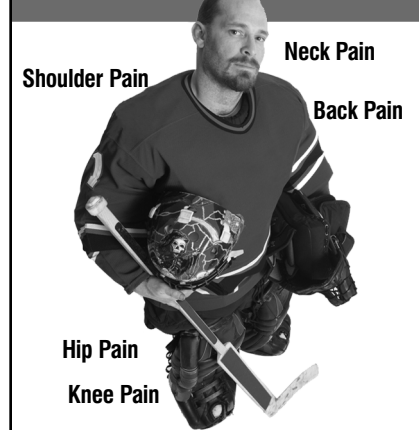
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