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LOCAL NEWS

Fire kills one

THUNDER BAY
By TB Source staff

One person is dead and a woman was rushed to hospital with serious injuries after leaping from a burning Trillium Way residence early Monday morning.

Thunder Bay Fire Rescue crews at 1 a.m. responded to reports of smoke coming from the second story of a townhouse with a woman yelling for help at a residence on Trillium Way.

"Multiple callers described smoke coming from the second story of a town house with a woman yelling from a second story window for help," said platoon chief Shawn Merrifield in a release issued by the fire department, adding the first arriving crew encountered flames on the main floor and smoke coming out of the structure.

When fire crews got there the woman had already jumped to the ground.

"She was cared for by paramedics

who eventually took her to the Thunder Bay Regional Health Science Centre where she was admitted," Merrifield said.

Firefighters forced open the front door and attacked the fire in the kitchen area.

"The crew advanced to the second floor where a search showed no other people were on the second floor. The fire was contained to the original home with no other people being displaced. Damage is considered heavy on the main floor with smoke damage throughout. The cause is unknown and under investigation," Merrifield said.

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The fire will be investigated by the fire marshal's office.



KEEPING WATCH: Police hold the scene Monday outside a Trillium Way residence where one person died in an overnight fire.

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LOCAL NEWS

Mayoral hopefuls talk about stopping crime

MUNICIPAL ELECTION
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

The city's mayoral candidates have wide-ranging plans to tackle the issue of crime in Thunder Bay, which for many is the No. 1 election issue in 2018.

Most agree that long-term, putting an end to the root cause of crime, addiction and poverty, is the way to eliminate the problem.

But that doesn't help here and now, with gangs and guns flooding Thunder Bay's streets in recent months, heightening the fear of residents from one end of the city to the other.

Shane Judge, a second-time mayoral candidate, said it's time to look for help from the experts.

"It's a scourge in the community. People are not feeling safe walking in their neighbourhoods and they're not feeling safe in their homes," Judge said, adding people he met with are demanding more officers on the street.

"And I can't disagree. My particular plan, I want to reassign officers who are now currently with the police department tied up with specialty groups, like the emergency task unit and guns and gangs intelligence units. What I really want to see is closer co-operation with the Ontario Provincial Police to provide those very high-end exotic services, that for the City of Thunder Bay sees officers taken off of their regular routes and put into these specialty units."

First-time mayoral hopeful Iain Angus said first and foremost he'll take his seat on the Thunder Bay Police Services Board, a duty Mayor Keith Hobbs removed himself from early in his first term in office. Angus promised to help city police to first fight for the funding needed to eradicate the gang issue and then go after the underlying issues.

If need be, that means finding the cash to do it themselves, he said on Thursday prior to a mayoral forum hosted by the Thunder Bay Real Estate Board.

"When neighbourhood policing was instituted in Thunder Bay, it wasn't the initiative of the police department, it was an initiative of council, that they said they were willing to pay extra for this kind of



IN THE HUNT: Frank Pullia (from left), Bill Mauro and Iain Angus are among the front-runners hoping to take over the mayor's chair after Monday's municipal election.

service," Angus said.

"I want to bring that to the new council to say we've got these type of problems, let's sit down with the police services board and figure out what we need to do, what kind of dollars that are attached to that, and if necessary, create a separate fund."

Former MPP Bill Mauro, who has called for a pause on the hiring of a new police chief until after the Oct. 22 election, said he'll go after the province to help fight the problem.

"The premier has provided significant further financial assistance

to the city of Toronto to deal with their crime problem, and it's my belief that will have the effect of just pushing some of the crime to other parts of the province," Mauro said, acknowledging the city has a serious crime issue and it won't be an overnight fix.

"So we need to do our best to be treated in a similar fashion."

Fifth-time mayoral candidate and current city councillor Frank Pullia said going after the root causes of crime is the best solution.

"We need to find a way to support our police service to fight gangs, drugs and crime. We also need to look at the causes of the problem, like mental health and addiction, the socio-economic determinants of health that are driving the demand for drugs and gangs," Pullia said.

"If I'm elected mayor, I'll work with the mayors of Winnipeg, Toronto and Ottawa on establishing a common front to fight the infestation of gangs in our cities, because we can't do it alone."

Ron Chookomolin said he'll lobby for a court-mandated treatment program to help fight the city's growing addiction problem, which in turn will help lower the crime rate.

"We need to start tackling the real issues. Crime is high and it's not getting better every year. Thunder Bay Police need

more funding. We need to start advocating at the municipal level to get provincial dollars," Chookomolin said.

Marian Sawicki said more police is the likely best solution.

"We need to have police out on the beat again. We have to have them walking the streets in the communities - and I'm not saying they haven't done that - but I do think we need to increase that," Sawicki said.

Peter Panetta said it starts with the youth, adding there needs to be more services to help the city's youngest demographic feel like they belong.

"We need to hit it at the beginning," Panetta said. "You catch it early and then in one generation you're going to change the whole atmosphere in Thunder Bay."

Kevin Cernjul, Jim Gamble, Ed Hailio and Wolfgang Schoor - were not present.



SHANE JUDGE

"We need to have police out on the beat again."

MARIANN SAWICKI

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LOCAL NEWS

Next council gets truck-route decision

CITY HALL
By Matt Vis - TB Source

It will be up to the next term of city council to decide whether to direct heavy truck traffic off city roadways.

Thunder Bay city council, meeting Monday night one week before the Oct. 22 municipal election, voted to defer a decision on the oft-delayed designated truck route bylaw until January 2019, when the newly elected councillors will be in office.

The idea of a bylaw, which has seen discussions at city hall dating back more than five years, has been in the making since council in July 2014 approved directing administration to provide options for imposing weight restrictions on West Arthur Street. Council in March 2015 then sent administration back to develop a specific bylaw that would also include Dawson Road, though that bylaw was supposed to be brought back in the following three months.

Thunder Bay Chamber of Commerce president Charla Robinson, who had been lined up to speak to council before the deferral, was happy for it to be pushed back.

"There continue to be a number of gaps in the report, information that is not being provided," Robinson said,

specifically mentioning potential impacts to businesses, how the bylaw would be enforced and the traffic volume impacts of directing more trucks onto highways.

"There are a lot of questions that have not been answered and we need those answers. We think council needs those answers before moving forward."

The proposed bylaw would add weight restrictions to West Arthur Street and Dawson Road, with the intention of forcing heavy trucks entering the city from the west to use Highway 11/17 and Highway 61. The most recent version adds the Harbour Expressway, Main Street and Island Drive as approved roadways, essentially mirroring the city's existing dangerous goods route.

The recommendation from city administration would only have two weight limits of 15,000 kilograms and 28,000 kilograms, eliminating previous restrictions for vehicles weighing 5,000 kilograms and 10,000 kilograms.

Trucks needing to enter the city for deliveries would be required to stay on the designated route as long as possible during their trip, and to use the shortest possible route on all other streets to reach their destination.

The businesses don't necessarily know how that will be applied as a legal

definition, Robinson said.

"Does this mean it's the shortest distance that's not on a designated route, or does this mean we can take the shortest possible distance when we go off the route?" Robinson asked. "It could be 15, 20 kilometres per trip. When you're making 10 or 20 trips a day with multiple trucks that adds up a lot of time and a lot of money."

The Thunder Bay Police Service is identified as being responsible for enforcement.

Robinson pointed to the city's report that found there is an average of less than two collisions per year on Arthur Street when a heavy truck is at fault, with three of those incidents annually on Dawson Road.

"Where is the safety problem that we're trying to address?" Robinson asked.

Coun. Linda Rydholm, who represents the Neebing ward that includes where West Arthur Street enters the city, unsuccessfully urged her colleagues to revisit the matter at the Oct. 29 meeting.

"I feel really strongly this council should, because we've been working on this for a long time, come to some kind of an answer for our taxpayers," Rydholm said. "I think it makes sense for us as the current council to make a decision on going forward."



DELAYED DECISION: Designated truck routes will come before the next council.

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IN BRIEF

Health Unit nurses strike

Public health nurses working for the Thunder Bay District Health Unit walked off the job Tuesday morning.

The strike by about 58 members of the Ontario Nurses Association followed an unsuccessful day of bargaining through a provincial mediator Monday.

"Our public health nurses are highly educated and skilled, and provide health promotion programs, prevent illness and injury and protect residents from communicable and infectious disease outbreaks...It is disappointing that they have been put in the position by their employer and been forced to withdraw services," said ONA President Vicki McKenna.

The TBDHU issued a statement outlining how services will be disrupted during the strike:

"A strike of our public health nurses means that some of our programs and services will continue while others are suspended or altered. Please note that some delays in the services provided can be expected. The following public health programs and services will be suspended until further notice."

- Nurse practitioner clinics
- Street nursing
- Immunization and travel health clinics
- Breastfeeding clinics

- Prenatal classes
- Parenting sessions, workshops and events
- Healthy Babies Healthy Children program
- Flu clinics
- Some school health programming (includes classroom presentations and curriculum support)
- Workplace health program
- Dental hygiene clinics for low-risk children
- Take Control Smoking Cessation clinics
- Branch office nursing services

OPP allowed to use pot

Members of the Ontario Provincial Police will be permitted to use cannabis products when not on the job, but must report to work fit for duty.

OPP provincial media coordinator, Staff Sgt. Carolle Dionne, said there is no minimum time period from when an officer can use cannabis and then report for duty.

Dionne said it is at the officer's discretion to know whether or not he or she is fit to fulfil his or her role as either a uniformed or civilian member.

LOCAL NEWS

Ward candidates discuss key issues

MUNICIPAL ELECTION

By Matt Vis - TB Source

The city's ward hopefuls took centre stage to present their vision to the public with election day looming less than two weeks away.

Most of the candidates in Thunder Bay's seven ward contests participated in a public forum hosted by the Thunder Bay and District Labour Council at The Moose Hall on Wednesday night, fielding questions with an audience of about 50 members of the public in attendance.

Each candidate was allowed a two-minute opening statement and a two-minute window for closing statements. Eight candidates were chosen at random to answer one of two pre-determined questions, while the rest of the session featured members of the audience posing questions to a select number of candidates.

Truck-route question

Among the queries made by members of the public, the two McIntyre contestants on stage – Albert Aiello and Wesley Ramage – were asked about whether they support a city bylaw that would create designated truck routes, potentially taking heavy traffic off Dawson Road.

Aiello isn't optimistic the city's plan will be enforceable.

"There is no differentiation between a truck that can be there legally because they either live or work or are making deliveries in the area, as opposed to those that are just going through on their way across Canada," Aiello said.

Ramage said he is in favour of restricting the heavy trucks, though he



IN SPOTLIGHT: McIntyre's Wesley Ramage and McKellar candidates Brian Hamilton and Robert Jankovic at last week's ward forum.

wants to be mindful of any consequences on commercial entities operating in the ward.

"The use of County Fair Mall as a truck stop is something that I think needs to stop in the sense that having the bylaw will stop the traffic from going down that road," Ramage said.

Northwood candidates Shelby Ch'ng

and Mo El Kahil were asked about initiatives council could implement to support residents living in the Limbrick housing complex.

Ch'ng, who pointed out that she's a member of the Thunder Bay District Social Services Administration Board that operates the housing complex, said it's important to engage the people in the

community and the area has community gardens and is starting a tenant association.

"While crime is never going to completely dissipate, especially with really hard to service people, it's really important we keep this top of mind and continue to do these small, measurable things so that people do feel connected

and feel welcome in their community," Ch'ng said.

El Kahil said a more visible police presence could make people feel safer.

"One of the action items I would like to propose we do implement is bring back neighbourhood police officers," El Kahil said.

Candidates also fielded questions about how to address social issues facing the city.

"The key to resolving the city's social issues is going to be addressing the blue-collar jobs deficit in this city," Neebing candidate Robin Rickards said. "The roots of the social problems we're facing really started spiralling out of control with the loss of blue-collar jobs in the early part of this millennium."

Stopping racism

McKellar candidate Ashley Nurmela, a member of the Lake Helen First Nation who moved to Thunder Bay nearly 20 years ago, responded to a question about addressing racism.

"The city of Thunder Bay and city council have already declared that there is a problem in regards to racism so I would like to build upon that," Nurmela said, adding she and her children have been targeted. "There is no reason why we can't show unity in our community."

As for spending, a question was asked about whether a plebiscite should be held on major infrastructure projects.

"I believe in plebiscites. I believe in asking the people, especially on large projects," Westfort candidate Frank Scarcello said.

Absent from the forum was McIntyre candidate Adam Gulbinowicz, Neebing's Richard Gunn and Red River hopeful Donna Brown.

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EDITORIAL

New mayor on the way

This time next week, the City of Thunder Bay will have a new mayor.

While there may be 11 candidates in the race, in all honesty, only four have much of a chance to succeed Keith Hobbs in the mayor's chair.

Who will emerge is anyone's question at this point in time. Ask a different person, get a different analysis of how the race is shaping up.

Some say Iain Angus's long political history and ties to the NDP make him a lock to win.

Others believe voters are ready to give Frank Pullia a chance in his fifth attempt to become the city's mayors.

Bill Mauro is coming off a 15-year stint as an MPP, including a lengthy stay at the cabinet table, making him the odds-on favourite in many voters' eyes.

And retired journalist Shane Judge has the fiscal conservatives lining up to vote for him, with promises to start paying down the debt and stop wasting taxpayers' money.

Ronald Chookomolin, Peter Panetta, Mariann Sawicki, Jim Gamble, Ed Hailio, Kevin Cernjul and Wolfgang Schoor round out the ballot, each offering their own brand of leadership to this year's election.

Use your vote wisely. The city is at a crucial point in its history, and who voters elect will likely be a driving force to help shape that future. You've had a chance to do the research, now make sure you get to the finish line and vote.

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Plan for Windsor/Picton

To the editor:

I am gravely concerned about the citizens in the Windsor/Picton/Blucher neighbourhood. Over the course of the past year, this neighbourhood has endured gangs moving in, gun shots fired and drug trafficking activity.

I have a plan to make this neighbourhood safe again. Within 60 days of taking office, I will hold community meetings engaging citizens, first responders and other organizations to develop a community action plan in the Windsor/Picton/Blucher neighbourhood.

The citizens are our best resource. I want to give us the ability to mobilize the neighbourhood with the right tools and the right plan.

I have met many people living in this neighbourhood while knocking on doors campaigning. There are good people here just trying to raise a family. Through this plan, I am giving a voice to the people to take our community back from crime.

This will be my first step in my ongoing commitment to you, the citizens, to make our streets and neighbourhoods safe again.

Brian McKinnon has not been a leader on this issue. He has done nothing to help these citizens with community safety despite being on the Police Board.

I need your help to put this plan in place. Together we can create a community of which we can be proud.

*David George Noonan
Candidate, Red River ward*

Say no to Shane Judge

To the editor:

After attending the Mayoral candidate forum at the Moose Hall hosted by the Thunder Bay and District Labour council on Oct. 11, I have serious reservations about candidate Shane Judge's understanding of the Mayoral role and his ability to be a functional member of council. It seems Mr Judge has totalitarian ambitions.

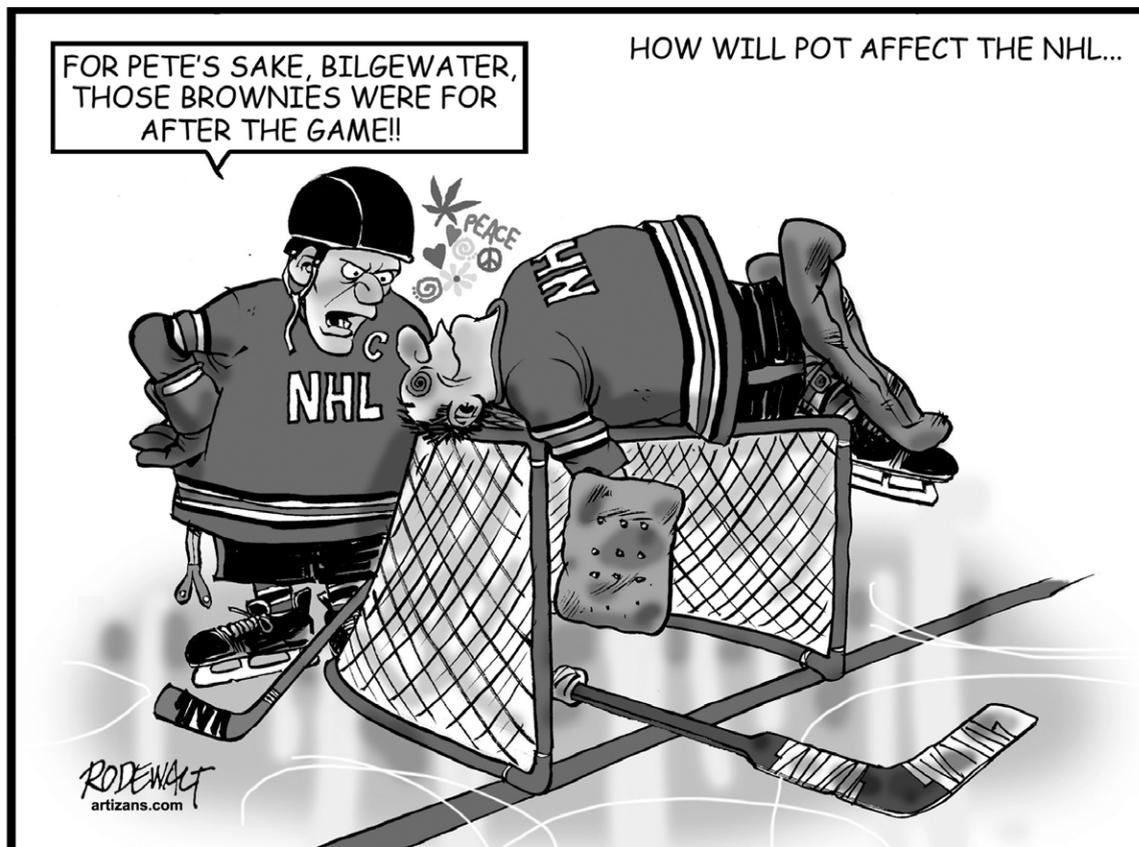
When asked how he would build consensus within council to push through his initiatives,, Judge said, "if elected, he would make it clear to the new council at the first meeting that he defeated long-term incumbents, the former minister of municipal affairs. The people have spoken very clearly and they want to see change, it would be up to them whether they would want to reject the mandate given to me by the people.

If they did so, well, that's their problem." He also said he "would demand a recorded vote on issues where he would fail and use them on the next campaign trail to remind voters of where he wasn't supported."

A question was also posed to the candidates to identify a weakness.

Judge, given the opportunity to answer,

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said, "I've got a bit of a temper, when I am confronted with an obstacle." he then asked moderator Gerald Graham, a former co-worker to confirm.

The implication to me is that Judge does not work well with others when challenged and doesn't get his way.

Judge fails to realize that the mayoral vote is one vote among 13. There are 12 other voices at the table who have been elected with equal voice to represent their constituency. Sorry Shane, we do not need a rogue with anger issues on council forcing the city into gridlock and accomplishing nothing. The city is at a crisis point and we need a council that can deliver tangible results.

He may be Judge, but voters are the jury, votes the executioner. For me, it's a firm no to Shane.

*Lex MacArthur,
Thunder Bay*

Mauro has the pedigree

To the editor:

Since leaving Confederation College in 2015, I had the privilege of being the Executive Assistant to Bill Mauro. On a daily basis I witnessed how hard he worked and the results he was able to achieve. I had previously known Bill but working so closely with him, I was amazed at his intelligence, work ethic, professionalism, public speaking skills and his deep concern for his constituents.

Approximately 10 years ago, the world faced a major global economic down

turn. Thunder Bay fared better than most Ontario cities despite some of the challenges we faced. It was Bill's vision for our economy in a few key emerging sectors that helped keep our economy healthy and growing. The City now has a growing biomedical sector.

In the area of health care, as many as 100 new jobs will exist here as a direct result of Bill's efforts to bring angioplasty and vascular surgery here and the announced and soon to be completed cardio-vascular surgery program.

There were countless other health care improvements that Bill fought for including a robust Nurse Practitioner program locally, and a 100 million dollar investment in our seniors after the city decided to close 300 long-term care beds.

A few months ago Bill was able to announce that Thunder Bay is becoming the sole tissue processing site for the province.

That brings 30 new knowledge based, recession proof jobs to the city. These successes took place because of hard work and Bill's ability to present a sound case for why these Ontario government initiatives should be located in Thunder Bay.

Bill played a key role in ensuring there is work for our Bombardier Plant. I have personally witnessed how strongly invested he was in ensuring the future of the plant and I am aware of his efforts many years ago to make sure that first contract with the Toronto Transit Commission, landed at our Bombardier plant, a story that to my knowledge has

never been made public.

There are countless other successes like Confederation College's new REACH(Health) facility, ACE (Aviation) and new TEC (technology and manufacturing) Hub all were, or are, being built through Bill's efforts. Lakehead University now has a School of Law and while countless Ontario cities wanted that facility it was Bill and his colleague's efforts that made sure that facility came here.

But it is Bill's dedication to his job and his constituents that stands out even above all of this, including his time covering for Michael Gravelle during his absence. I saw first hand the 12 hour days that were routine, that were done without complaint and with the sole focus of bringing positive change to our region. His dedication while on city council is equally as impressive having served for six years and only missing one meeting during those six years. To my knowledge he was the first local politician to make health care a priority while on council by initiating a program to recruit doctors to our city, a program that still exists.

He rarely takes a holiday because he has always put the needs of those he represents above all else. Bill will represent our City with class and distinction and his contributions to our community are remarkable. That is who I am voting for and he will be a Mayor we can all be very proud of.

*Jeff Howie,
Thunder Bay*

Perspective

Choosing wisely

Voters have big decisions to make in municipal election

OPINION
By J.R. Shermack
Special to TB Source

Our city will be filling a number of vacancies soon and the citizens of Thunder Bay are responsible for hiring the right people.

These are positions of considerable importance in our community and the chosen few will hold the public trust in their hands.

If they betray that trust, they can be thrown out of office after four years by the same people who elected them.

Of course I am referring to the municipal government elections in Thunder Bay on or before Oct. 22.

If you vote in person you have to wait, but for those who are impatient or shy can use advance polls, tele-voting or the Internet.

But choosing the voting method that is right for you is not as important or as difficult as choosing the right candidate

One of the features of our democracy is that voters sometimes regret the choices they make.

It is very easy to succumb to election fever, to be taken in by bold promises and outrageous claims and vote for the wrong guy.

As for the candidates themselves, if elected they are under their own recognizance and we can only hope they take that public trust seriously.

Whether they do or not, the citizens of Thunder Bay spend about \$600,000 a year in taxes to keep them on the payroll.

In 2017 that was \$92,797 for the mayor (\$82,000 plus benefits) and \$28,764 plus benefits and board appointments for Councillors.

Depending on your perspective that may be a little or a lot but ideally, nobody should be doing it for the money.

However, if our next Mayor and Council successfully address the challenges and opportunities facing our community, we get a huge return on investment.

If we make significant progress over the next four years, those responsible should get a bonus – maybe a Thunder Bay jacket or a nice coffee mug.

They may even qualify for the ultimate reward which is re-election in 2022.

Another feature of our democracy is that voters are free to make bad decisions that have negative effects on their own lives.

They don't willingly or even knowingly vote against their own self-interest but uninformed voters are easily bamboozled.

How many times have I heard someone say, "If I could vote over, I'd vote different today."

Voters can avoid electing the wrong candidate with a little research and reflection before casting a ballot.

Campaign rhetoric is full of phrases like "We should..." or "If

elected I will..." but there is little mention of how to accomplish these lofty goals.

It is up to voters to decide who has the knowledge, experience, temperament and skill to achieve the results we want and need.

But the electorate is largely absolved of any responsibility for bad government and this is reflected in some of the electoral jargon.

The tired, old clichés that are used to lure citizens to the polls do not encourage responsible voting.

"It doesn't matter who you pick just as long as you vote," or "If you don't vote, you have no right to complain."

It is implied that the act of voting is more important than the choices you make and also, those who don't vote have no right to complain.

Only about half of eligible voters even bother with elections – is the other half obligated to embrace bad choices made by an uninformed electorate?

One more thing about democracy – it works best when well-informed citizens make responsible decisions, voters and politicians alike.

There is a large slate of candidates hoping to be elected – many come, but few are chosen.

Let's hope Thunder Bay chooses wisely.

"...voters are free to make bad decisions that have negative effects on their own lives."

GET OUT TO VOTE



BALLOT BLITZ: Anne Antenucci is one of the faces of the Every Woman Counts campaign, aimed at getting more women out to vote during this year's municipal election. Voting ends on Monday.

LEITH DUNICK

A look back in history: Rex Theatre

By 1913, in response to the growing enthusiasm for motion pictures there were as many as 10 theatres in the city. The Rex Theatre, seen here in 1914, was located between Leith and Miles Streets on Simpson Street. The Rex was the first theatre in the city built exclusively for movies rather than for the stage. Today the site is a parking lot.



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The Planning Process

The FMP will take approximately three years to complete. During this time, five formal opportunities for public consultation and First Nation and Métis community involvement and consultation are provided. This first stage notice is to advise you that preparation of the plan has started and to request:

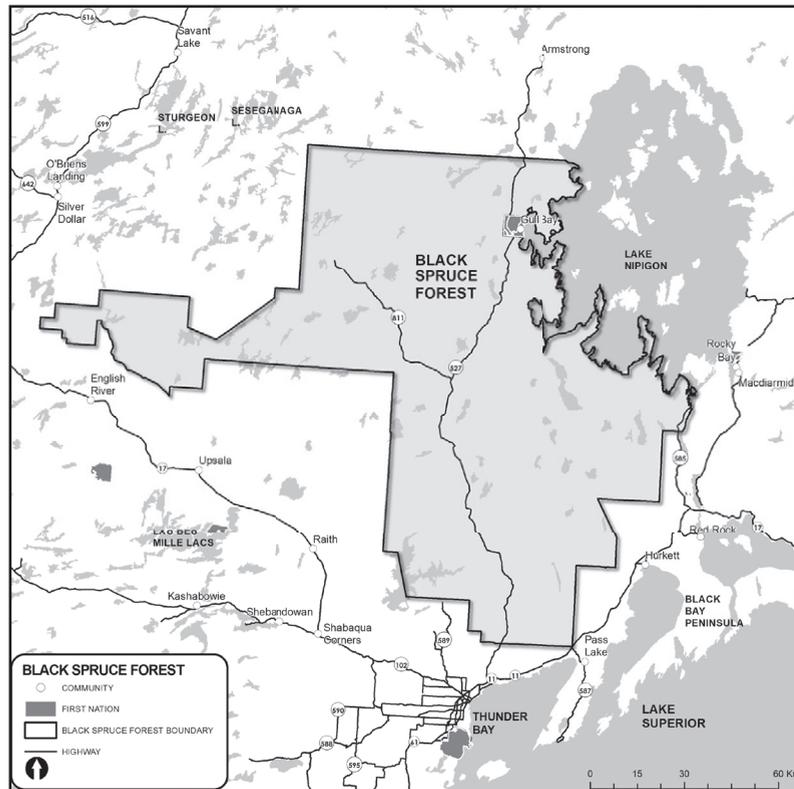
- Your contribution to background information, particularly information relating to values and important ecological features that could be affected by forest management activities, and
- Your view of the desired forest condition and desired benefits which can be obtained from the forest.

How to Get Involved

Please provide any comments or information to the MNRF Office listed below or if you wish to meet and discuss your interests and concerns with the planning team, plan author and/or the LCC, please contact the individuals identified below.

Background information and sources of direction that are available for you to view includes the following:

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- Values maps showing natural resource features, land uses and values;
- Description of the historic forest condition;
- A map of existing roads and their use management strategies;
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- Sources of direction for the forest such as past plans, land use plans, any relevant policy direction under the *Endangered Species Act, 2007*, MNRF's provincial goals, objectives and policies for natural resource management.



The background information and further information about the forest management planning process will be available for the duration of plan preparation.

The general information regarding the FMP process as well as the information described in this notice, will be available at the Resolute FP Canada Inc. office and at the MNRF Thunder Bay District Office, at the locations shown below, by appointment during normal office hours. Meetings with representatives of the planning team and the LCC can be requested at any time during the planning process. Reasonable opportunities to meet planning team members during non-business hours will be provided upon request. If you require more information or wish to discuss your interests and concerns with a planning team member, please contact one of the individuals listed below:

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Stay Involved

There will be four more formal opportunities for you to be involved. These stages are listed and tentatively scheduled as follows:

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| Stage Four - | Information Centre: Review of Draft Forest Management Plan | June 2020 |
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LOCAL NEWS

IN BRIEF

Murder case to trial

A 2016 local homicide case will proceed to trial.

Armand Cummings, charged with manslaughter in the September 2016 death of Mannie Spence, was on Friday committed to stand trial by Ontario Court Justice Frank Valente, who ruled there is sufficient evidence to move the case forward.

The body of the 35-year-old Spence was found on Sept. 15, 2016 in a compound adjacent to Court and Wilson streets. Cummings was later arrested by Thunder Bay police officers.

A preliminary hearing was held earlier this year from Feb. 13-16, with subsequent dates in May and June. The seven-day hearing included testimony from 15 witnesses. The evidence presented during the preliminary hearing is covered by a publication ban.

The 43-year-old Cummings, who was charged with aggravated assault after a West Arthur Street incident last week, has been remanded into custody at the Thunder Bay District Jail. He is scheduled to be back in court next week.

A trial date for the manslaughter charge has yet to be set.

The charges have not been tested in court.

Teen rams cop cars

A 15-year-old male accused of ramming two Thunder Bay Police cars has been remanded into custody after a supertime incident Thursday on Dawson Road.

Police say an incident at the youth's family home involving a threat to a parent escalated when the suspect allegedly stole a vehicle and left the scene.

Police located the teen in the driveway of a Dawson Road golf course and positioned themselves to block in the suspect's vehicle. He then allegedly rammed two police vehicles several times before officers pinned him against a trailer in the parking lot.

Initial attempts to have him exit the vehicle were not successful, leading the tactical unit to try, ultimately negotiating his surrender.

There were no injuries in the incident.

The 15-year-old, who cannot be named under the terms of the Youth Criminal Justice Act, faces a number of charges, including robbery, mischief under \$5,000, taking a motor vehicle without consent, uttering threats, forcible confinement, resisting arrest and dangerous operation of a motor vehicle.

LOCAL NEWS

MEET THE CANDIDATES: MAYOR

Angus ready for top post

MUNICIPAL ELECTION
By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Iain Angus is looking to complete a rare feat as he chases the mayor's chair in the Oct. 22 municipal election.

The long-time at-large councillor in 1975 was elected to Queen's Park under the NDP banner, serving for two years before going down to defeat at the hands of Mickey Hennessy and the Conservatives.

After two failed attempts to win the federal Thunder Bay-Atikokan seat in 1979 and 1980, Angus captured it in 1984, downing future mayor Ken Boshcoff, leading to a nine-year stint in the House of Commons.

Angus returned to politics, this time at the municipal level, in 2003 and has served the city in an at-large role for the past 15 years.

In 2018, at 71, he decided it was time

to take a shot at being mayor.

It was time, Angus said. "When I looked at the possible candidates who might run for mayor, I felt I had a lot more experience than they did. I felt that I had a broader vision for the community, and then with my combined experience provincially and federally, and of course municipally, as well as being a municipal employee, I probably had the biggest grasp of the issues and the processes that we need to adhere to make the changes that we need."

A regional leader and head of Common Voice Northwest, Angus said there's plenty he'd like to do differently than past politicians if elected mayor.

"I think that my reputation, my style as non-confrontational, will bode well with the community," Angus said. "I don't have a history with the current cabinet in any negative way."

Angus sees plenty of challenges for

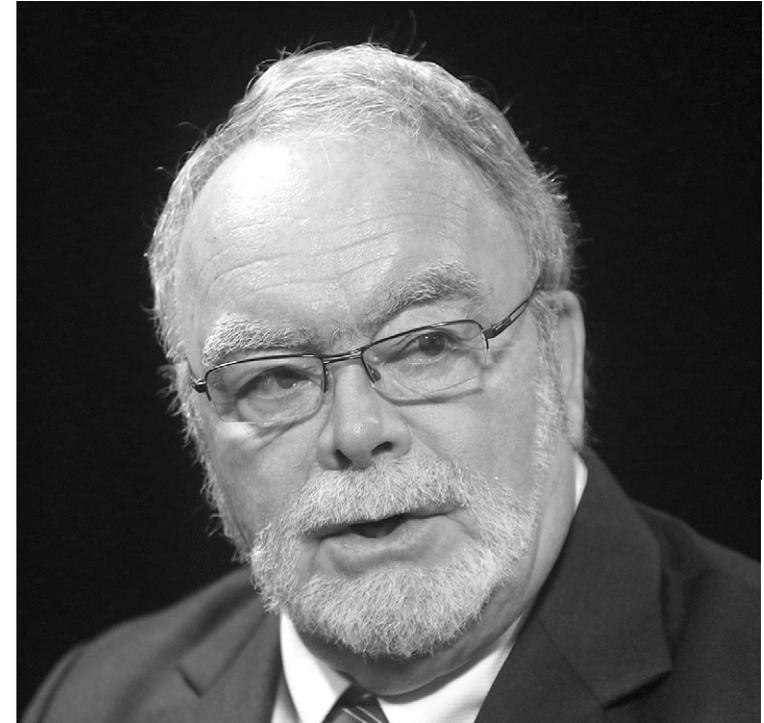
Thunder Bay, first and foremost demographics.

He wants to prioritize finding a way to deal with 2,000 retirees a year in the city.

"Not only do we have to find new people to move to Thunder Bay to fill these positions, we will also have to build more homes, more apartments, more condos, and that in turn will trigger a growth in the economy. So we need to be strategic in how we get those people here."

Angus said it's clear the city can't rely on the current provincial government for things like a safe injection site. If need be, he's prepared to find ways for the city to take on some of those roles itself to make life better for citizens.

Angus, who only plans to serve one term as mayor, said he'd also like to replicate the success of development in the north core on the south side of the city.



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IN THE HUNT: Iain Angus has been an MP and an MPP, as well as a city councillor.

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MEET THE CANDIDATES: MAYOR



POLITICS AND SONG: Kevin Cernjul is a vocalist with the band The Bay Street Bastards.

Cernjul making a bid for mayor

MUNICIPAL ELECTION
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Kevin Cernjul is the youngest candidate in the mayor's race, but he sees that as a good thing.

The 31-year-old vocalist with the band The Bay Street Bastards, says his age sets him apart from the other 10 names on the ballot, someone who can look at the city through a different lens, with a youthful perspective.

"I think Thunder Bay's youth need a voice and I want to be that voice for the city," Cernjul said in May, when he filed his nomination papers at city hall to kick off the election campaign.

"I want to listen to our young community. A lot of friends and colleagues feel that city council doesn't listen to their needs and issues. I want to be the one that sits down with them, takes the extra time to listen to those concerns and voice the opinion to city council."

At the time of his nomination, Cernjul said how the city spends its tax dollars was likely going to be a major issue on the campaign trail. He also added harm reduction, including the pursuit of safe-injection sites, would be at the top of his post-election wish-list.

"I want to focus on youth addiction and get community programs, community involvement so we can integrate our youth back into the community rather than thinking they have an addiction or a problem," Cernjul said.

"We're going to try to remove that stigma of feeling like you have a problem and can bring you back into the community."

Other priorities he identified to chase after included bringing industry and infrastructure to Thunder Bay, adding it would take collaboration with other city council members to explore options before presenting a plan to the public or potential strategies.

Admittedly inexperienced in politics and advised by some to seek a council seat before running for mayor, Cernjul said he was worried the message might get lost in a crowded race.

"When you have so many candidates running for at-large all with relatively the same ideas, it spreads it thin, whereas if I'm running for mayor, my ideas can be pushed in a different direction versus other candidates," Cernjul said.

The municipal election is on Oct. 22. Online and Internet voting began on Oct. 9. Kevin Cernjul was invited to take part in our Meet the Candidates feature, but declined the opportunity.

"I want to listen to our young community."
KEVIN CERNJUL

LOCAL NEWS

MEET THE CANDIDATES: MAYOR

Chookomolin in hunt

MUNICIPAL ELECTION

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

It was tragedy that convinced Ron Chookomolin to run for the city's highest elected office.

In June 2017 his 25-year-old son Marlan died under suspicious circumstances, his body found beaten and left on a pathway in the County Fair area.

His death remains a mystery.

It wasn't long before Chookomolin announced his intention to run for mayor, saying Thunder Bay needs a strong mayor to find actual solutions to the problems the city is facing, not more politicians big on talk and short on actions.

Not surprisingly, he wants to tackle crime, starting at its root cause, drug addiction, advocating for the municipality to work with the health system to

find ways to stop addiction in its tracks. Once that happens, crime rates will go down, he said.

But until that happens, it's going to get worse.

"That's the root of all crime. You have now firearms coming into the city. You have gangs coming into the city. The deputy chief is now asking for assistance and she's on the right track," Chookomolin said, adding it's a little too late, in his opinion.

"It's alarming and we need to crack down on this rivalry of gangs coming into the city. If elected I want to work with the justice department on how we can develop an agency or resource programming to combat crime, whether it's a special unit to complement Thunder Bay Police. It could be the OPP or partnerships with the RCMP to narrow this gap of violence, guns and

prostitution."

An advocate and mediator in his private life, the 50-year-old is making his first run at public office and said having an Indigenous mayor would send a strong message to a divided community and give hope to the city's youth.

"I'll be honest with you. Reaching the young voters is the most challenging part of this campaign ... It's their future that's going to be really depending on this election," said Chookomolin, concerned that Thunder Bay, as it stands, isn't positioned to provide future success to its younger generations.

"We need to be out there focusing on our youth, asking what changes they want, the direction for the future of Thunder Bay," said the father-of-two. "We need to hear their input and that's what I've been doing."



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TACKLING ADDICTION: Social Issues top Ron Chookomolin's mayoral to-do list.

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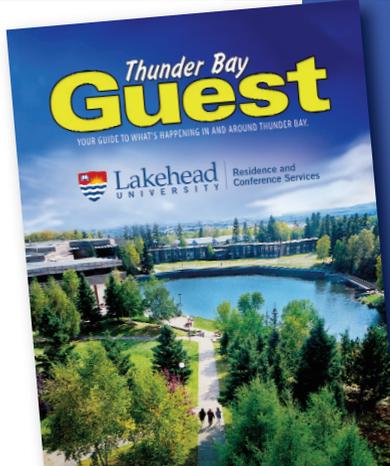
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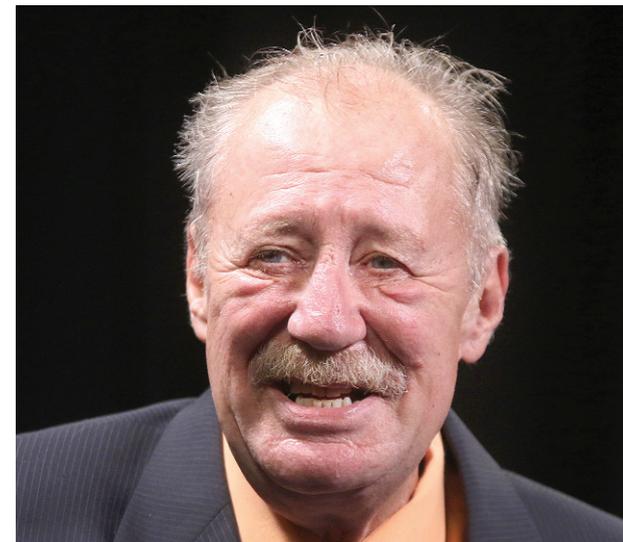
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**MEET THE CANDIDATES:
MAYOR**



CONCERNED: Jim Gamble sees plenty of problems ahead for the city.

**Gamble was
second in '06**

MUNICIPAL ELECTION

By Leth Dunlick – TB Source

Eight years ago, Jim Gamble was runner-up in the mayor's race, finishing a distant second to popular incumbent Lynn Peterson.

This time around, the ballot is a little more crowded. Instead of a two-candidate race, there are 11 people vying for the mayor's chair.

Once again, Gamble is hoping he's the choice of Thunder Bay voters, determined to bring his brand of change to city hall.

"We're on the verge of major problems," the 63-year-old said, speculating Bombardier, facing challenges meeting its Toronto streetcar contract deadlines, could lose the deal and subsequently pull out of Thunder Bay altogether.

"We better hope and pray that Bombardier doesn't up and leave. Then what? You're 1,000 jobs short and then all the families and the offshoot jobs that you lose. That's a serious issue."

Gamble, well-known for being critical of the city and many of the decisions made around the council table, said Thunder Bay has changed dramatically over the past two decades, as industry shifted, saying the province has killed the pulp and paper industry and caused electricity prices to skyrocket.

"(We) tried to warn the politicians, saying you're going to kill a good thing. But none of them listened," Gamble said.

Gamble travels the city on his mountain bike, saying he knows Thunder Bay like the back of his hand. There's no place in the city he hasn't been.

"I'll ride down a back alley at three o'clock in the morning just to see what's going on, as crazy as that might sound," he said. "But it's the only way you get to know what's going on."

The path to moving the city forward to success starts and ends with reducing crime and everything associated with crime, including addictions, overdoses.

Fighting those root causes will have a ripple effect elsewhere, including helping to reduce gridlock at local hospitals and free up police and paramedics to concentrate on more important assignments. More police on patrol, for example, means less crime happening, fewer break-ins and less drugs on the streets.

"There's vast savings in addressing crime," said Gamble a father-of-three, who lists himself as an agent and advocate with his company, Solutions and cites antique cars and music from the 1950s and 1960s among his interests.

The municipal election is on Oct. 22.

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MEET THE CANDIDATES: MAYOR

Hailio tackles government corruption

MUNICIPAL ELECTION

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Ed Hailio doesn't think much about governments and how they operate.

In fact, he'd just as soon do away with them altogether, for all he thinks they're worth. With those thoughts in mind, the 69-year-old retiree decided to throw his hat into the ring to run for mayor of Thunder Bay.

His decision comes four years after he finished dead last in the at-large race in 2014, echoing similar thoughts during limited time on the campaign trail.

Hailio had little to say about actual local issues or what he'd do to make the city better during a recent interview, instead preferring to rail against leadership around the world.

"Government has to change, and if it doesn't change, then there's no future worth living," Hailio said. "People have to understand what government is before anything can change. And until that gets out, there will be no change of any kind. It'll be the same old, same old, like it has been for the past few centuries."

Born in Port Arthur in 1948, Hailio

spent his working days at the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool grain terminals.

In his profile on the Thunder Bay Votes website, he describes himself as a man with principles he firmly believes in.

"I am a person who demands truth, honesty, responsibility and accountability. I also believe, do not demand of others that which we will not give ourselves," Hailio said.

There's too much corruption in government today, he noted, though things haven't really changed all that much over the past 2,000 years.

Hailio said if one digs deep enough into human history, one quickly realizes that government is nothing more than a criminal enterprise.

"It started with royal houses, how they took control of lands and everything else and claimed it as their own personal property. They destroyed every culture they came in contact with and it just goes on and on," Hailio said.

He did not offer any solutions on how he would clean things up if he's elected on Oct. 22.

"Government has to change."
Ed Hailio



SECOND TIME RUNNING: Ed Hailio, a first-time candidate for mayor, finished dead last in the at-large vote four years ago.

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- 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 (4766 Highway 61, Neebing), 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.

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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LOCAL NEWS

MEET THE CANDIDATES: MAYOR



LEITH DUNICK

BACK ON BALLOT: Shane Judge was the third-place finisher in Thunder Bay's 2014 mayor's race.

Judge set to save

MUNICIPAL ELECTION

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Shane Judge wants to save taxpayers money and stop reckless spending.

Whether it's cutting the size of council from 13 to nine, or finding ways to cut spending to a level appropriate to Thunder Bay's size, the second-time mayoral candidate says the city's property taxes are among the highest in Ontario and definitely not sustainable over the long run.

It has to change, said Judge, who finished third behind Keith Hobbs and Ken Boshcoff in the 2014 mayor's race.

Judge said a lack of progress on the economic front was one of the main reasons he decided again to seek the city's top elected position.

"Our spending is getting a little high here with not any new money coming into the town through new investments," Judge said.

"And I grew worried we're reaching a tipping point. And to tell you the truth, I think I'm the only candidate who is really serious about making a smaller, more efficient

government and actually doing something about it, by starting at the top and reducing the size of city council and eliminating the ward system and proceeding from there."

Judge said his goal, over two terms, would be to remove \$17 million from the annual \$250-million budget, the equivalent of the dividend provided annually by Tbaytel.

"If we'd saved those dividends from the get-go, instead of spending them every year, which we do, we'd have over \$200 million in the bank. We could do just about anything we

wanted," said Judge, noting he'd use that money at the start to pay down the city's nearly \$200 million debt.

"We're paying something on the order of \$13 million a year between rate-supported and tax-supported projects. That money could be better used, instead of paying interest, to actually build stuff."

Judge, a retired journalist with both the CBC and the Chronicle-Journal, said he's always been a city hall watchdog, turning over every stone to keep council and administration honest. It's something he promised to keep doing if elected mayor.

"I think my ability to look for the thing that's missing will be of real benefit to the community," the 65-year-old said. "I pay attention to things."

Judge sees plenty of opportunities for the city centred around the tech industry, centred around Tbaytel, suggesting the government of Canada could store data on servers housed in the city, as an example of the possibilities down the road.

When it comes to recreation and culture, Judge expressed doubts

about two major projects in various stages of development, saying the Thunder Bay Art Gallery would have been better served to repurpose the former Eaton's location instead of an ambitious \$33-million waterfront build. He also thinks a proposed indoor soccer facility might be a little extravagant, noting that it makes more sense to rebuild a bubble on the CLE grounds.

"I do think there are options that are less expensive than the one being proposed. I have doubts about the tourism value," Judge said.

"Our spending is getting a little high here..."
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Mauro touts experience in mayoral bid

MUNICIPAL ELECTION
By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Bill Mauro spent the past 15 years serving the city of Thunder Bay as an MPP, the last several with a seat at the cabinet table.

But he was caught up in a call for change that swept the governing Liberals from the reins of power, ousted by his NDP opponent and sent to the political sidelines.

The 62-year-old wants back in the game and thinks his experience at the provincial level will serve the city well if voters decide to give him a shot in the mayor's chair for the next four years.

It was that Queen's Park vantage point that convinced Mauro there's a lot of work that needs to be done to return Thunder Bay to prosperity again.

He believes he's the candidate to get the city there.

"I do have a pretty significant concern with where we may be going as a community," Mauro said. "I'm aware very acutely of the supporting assistance that's been flowing to all municipalities, including the City of Thunder Bay over the last couple of



LEITH DUNICK

VETERAN: Bill Mauro was a city councillor from 1997 to 2003 and an MPP for 15 years.

years.

"I have a concern that with the current government provincially – and I hope

I'm wrong – but it seems to me they are already beginning to set up a situation where we may begin to see significant

cuts, and some of those cuts may directly impact the City of Thunder Bay and its financial support through a variety of programs that's been coming to the city."

Mauro said if that turns out to be the case, the city will have to have leadership who can successfully advocate back to senior levels of government, or some difficult decisions will have to be made.

"When I was on council back in 1997, I lived that," said Mauro, who served in Northwood ward for six years before making the leap to provincial politics. "I saw this game, I saw this template played out from 1997 to 2003."

Despite his Liberal ties – Mauro describes himself as a fiscal conservative – he believes he can work with the Doug Ford government.

"At the end of the day, your relationships can only take you so far. You need to be able to make your case. I think in the context of the City of Thunder Bay, we're going to have some potentially

serious challenges and I think that I consider myself able to at least make the case," Mauro said.

The veteran politician helped bring angioplasty and cardiac surgery to Thunder Bay Regional Health Sciences Centre, and said the Liberals helped bring Thunder Bay back from the brink after the forest industry collapsed.

"That work has to continue,"

Mauro said, referencing Bombardier's sticky situation with the City of Toronto.

When it comes to city priorities, Mauro said it starts with crime and public safety.

"People do not feel secure. They do not feel safe," said Mauro, reiterating his call to the police services board, which is under investigation, to pause the hiring process for a new chief.

"Given the situation, I think it's in the best interest of the police services board. I think it's in the best interest of the community."

Election Day is Oct. 22, with online and telephone voting having begun on Oct. 9.

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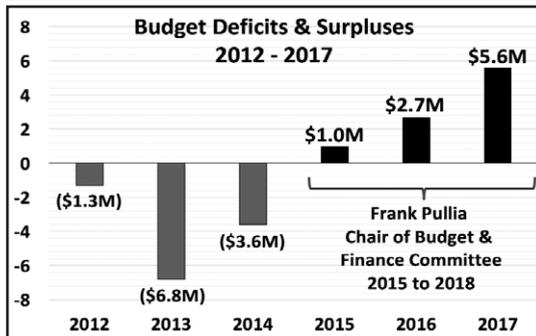
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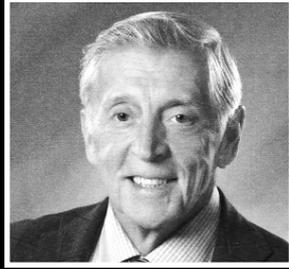


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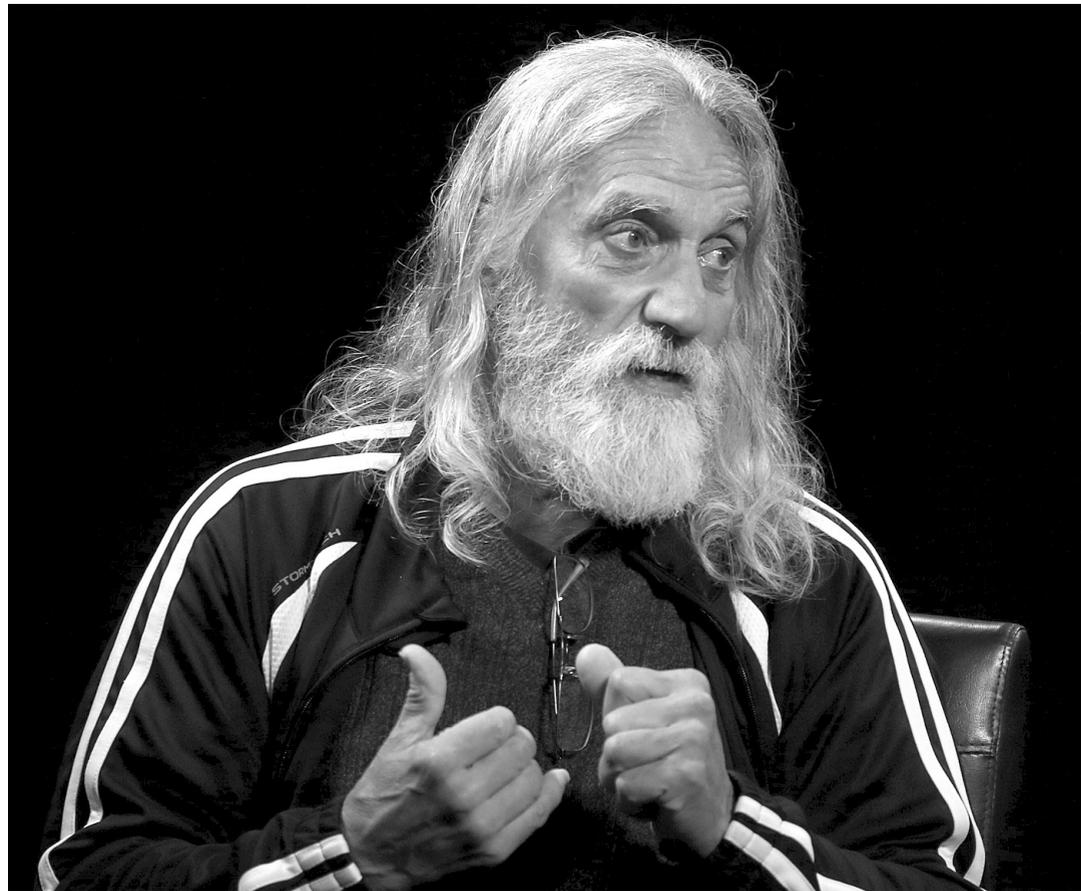
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GIVING BACK: Peter Panetta has been the long-time driving force behind the successful Underground Gym movement.

Panetta focusing on Thunder Bay's youth

MUNICIPAL ELECTION
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Peter Panetta knows he's a long-shot to capture the 2018 Thunder Bay mayoral race.

A former postal worker who found trouble with the law while growing up, whose daughter is in jail on drug offences and who spends his retirement from Canada Post helping troubled youth learn how to box and stay off the streets, the 68-year-old nevertheless threw his hat into the ring to seek the city's highest elected office.

It's all about creating a better future for the kids, Panetta said.

After all, someone has to step up for them, and it's certainly not the current mayor and council, he said, readily admitting he's got little or no political background.

"My experience is with the disenfranchised sector of our society," Panetta said, seeking to become the ninth mayor in Thunder Bay's 48-year history.

"I want to be the voice for the voiceless and what they're going through. They feel hopeless. They don't feel they've got any voice, they don't feel they've got anything. For the youth, I want to make sure that they're at least heard."

The solution has to start with the root cause of the problems faced by so many living in Thunder Bay.

Alcohol and drug addiction are dragging the city downward, a cycle that tends to repeat itself from one generation to the next, he said.

"We have to nip it in the bud. We have to catch it early and once we do that and get them focused in the proper direction, we're going to be able to have these kids as city of Thunder Bay kids that are productive and helping everyone."

No. 1, the city has to provide opportunities for growth.

"First of all they've got to be in a positive environment, like the Underground Gym concept ... a place where they feel safe, where they can express themselves. There are opportunities for them."

He'd also like the city to consider a geared-to-income program that allows people to pay what they can afford for services, including transit, the Canada Games Complex, etc.

"You pay what you can afford," said Panetta, who runs the Underground Gym.

Panetta would also like the Thunder Bay Police Service to consider using photo radar to catch speeders and to reallocate traffic police to the city's high-risk neighbourhoods.

"Then the police could put the thumbscrews on the criminals and at least put pressure on them," Panetta said.

"I want to be the voice for the voiceless and what they're going through."

PETER PANETTA

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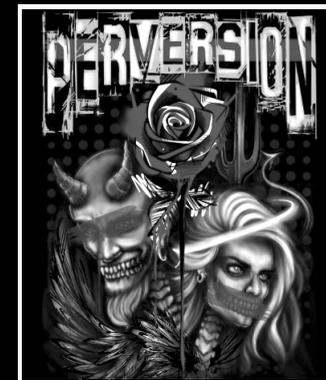


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FIFTH TIME'S A CHARM?: Frank Pullia has four times previously run for mayor, finishing second in 1997, 2000 and 2003.

Pullia wants city on a more prosperous path

MUNICIPAL ELECTION

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Frunk Pullia is persistent in his push to be mayor of Thunder Bay.

He's hoping his fifth crack at the seat will push him over the top.

Pullia was runner-up in 1997, 2000 and 2003 and third in 2010, behind upstart winner and outgoing Mayor Keith Hobbs and incumbent Lynn Peterson.

But with the embattled Hobbs stepping aside in 2018 after a roller coaster eight-year ride in the mayor's chair, Pullia believes he's the candidate best positioned to take over and guide the city back to prosperity.

The 63-year-old has spent the last four years as an at-large councillor, most notably as budget chair, responsible for leading the way in setting the city's annual financial plan.

"Thunder Bay needs a clear sense of direction. My vision for Thunder Bay is to help make the city the type of city we can all be proud of calling home," Pullia said.

"Right now, when people from the outside hear the name of our city, it's like a cloud over us. I think we need to bring a ray of sunshine and stop that cloud – and we can do that because most people that I talk to want to see ... the type of changes that will enable us to say we're proud to be from Thunder Bay."

It will take transformational leadership from the office of the mayor to get there, he added, making sure no one gets left behind.

"I've been bringing Thunder Bay city hall to the people, by hosting town hall meetings, where we can tell our community what's going on, to explain our situation and provide a clear sense of vision of what the future will

bring," Pullia said.

"It's not enough to do it by a media release. We need to engage and that's why I like a town hall format, where there's an open mic and people can go ask us any questions, like why are you doing this or what's the rationale behind it?"

Pullia said the city has plenty of potential, but investment won't happen until entrepreneurs believe Thunder Bay is open for business in a real way.

"We need to provide the type of incentives that will help them to move their businesses (because) 80 per cent of new jobs are created by small- and medium-size businesses and enterprises. While we need to focus on still attracting the big Toyota plant and rebuild our manufacturing base, we also need to make sure that those already working here, that have been creating jobs, that have already been paying taxes, that they feel we're helping them expand and grow," Pullia said.

Opposed to the plan to relocate the Thunder Bay Art Gallery to the waterfront, saying it's too expensive a venture, Pullia does support an indoor soccer facility.

"Because of the huge number of soccer players, that may be sustainable," he said, adding it could also house other sports, such as tennis, to help make it cost neutral at the worst.

As chair of the budget committee, Pullia said he's proud of the work that's been done to create surpluses in the last three years.

"It was my motion to use some of those savings last year to lower the tax rate (increase) in 2018," Pullia said. "And we can continue to do that. We have also replenished our reserves and we are working toward lowering our debt."

The municipal election is on Oct. 22, with online and telephone voting having started last Tuesday.

"Thunder Bay needs a clear sense of direction."
FRANK PULLIA

MEET THE CANDIDATES: MAYOR

Sawicki says she can help rebuild city

MUNICIPAL ELECTION
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Mariann Sawicki thinks Thunder Bay can blossom under her leadership at city hall.

The 52-year-old is one of 11 candidates to put her name forward in the mayoralty race in the upcoming Thunder Bay municipal election, said she first contemplated a run a decade ago, but circumstances forced her to put it on the backburner.

A registered nurse who once served as a tour guide in the city, Sawicki said the city has so much untapped potential that needs to be unlocked, something that hasn't happened nearly enough in recent years.

Sawicki thinks she's got the key to make it happen.

"It's a beautiful city, we're on the largest lake in the world and I just

think with my background in nursing and all that, that may be a benefit in bringing people together," Sawicki said.

"I just think that I can make a difference. I have a lot of compassion and empathy and I want to deal with the issues that we have in our community."

The mayoral hopeful says she's got plenty of ideas to help spruce up the city, and wants to highlight Thunder Bay's multicultural heritage in developing a new vision for the shores of Lake Superior.

She's proposing a boardwalk for the waterfront, with the ability for residents and businesses to sponsor a stone with their name written on it.

"And then have ethnic restaurants, all that kind of stuff, call it Ethnic Avenue. Who wouldn't their name on that?"

Another suggestion is to build a water park, in part to attract youth to and keep them in the city.

"I think a water park is a really good way of getting more people to be attracted to either coming here or whatnot, and or moving here," she said. "We can go to the Wisconsin Dells, but I think having something like that will attract. I've talked to a lot of young families."

As far as city-wide issues, like many candidates, Sawicki wants to put an emphasis on crime and public safety, especially on the south side of the city.

"I've been doing some door knocking in there and I'm finding people have been broken into four times. Crime is a big issue in our city and we have to look at that," she said.

Infrastructure and the state of Thunder Bay's roads is another priority.



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HAS A PLAN: Mariann Sawicki is a registered nurse who wants to bring the city together.

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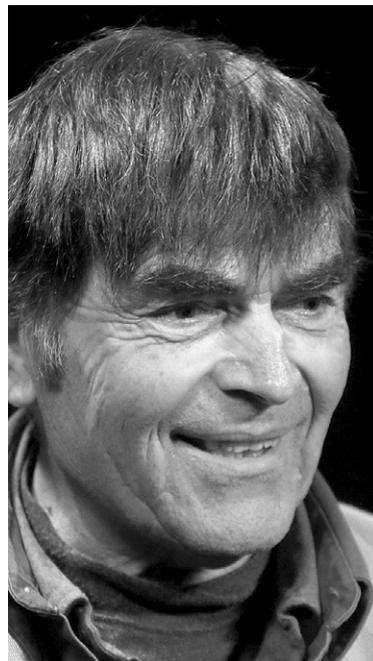
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Wolfgang's the Schoor thing



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MUNICIPAL ELECTION
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Wolfgang Schoor says things have changed in Thunder Bay, and not for the better.

Calling Thunder Bay politically burdened and a volatile place to work and live, the 71-year-old has thrown his name into the mayoral candidate ring, saying he wants to reduce lewd behaviour, create safer streets, improve transportation and review high water and tax rates.

"For the last 20 years, our fine city, I have seen it slipping and sliding from a vibrant city going into a politically burdened organization," Schoor said.

"There are potholes where you can grow tomatoes in. We rate the third-highest in terms of crime rate in all of Canada on a per capita basis. I believe

the murder rate is second-highest in Canada on a per capita basis. Aging people, such as myself, are frightened to go shopping because they get bummed all the time."

This isn't Schoor's first kick at the political can.

Four years ago he inserted himself into the at-large race, finishing 18th of 19 candidates hunting for one of five seats.

He'd like to see a return to the values of yesteryear, not to mention the associated prosperity.

"Our children, including my own fine son, he left because there was very little opportunity in Thunder Bay as a construction worker ... The city itself is a great place, it's got great people, but we can do a lot

better than we have," Schoor said.

"The current council doesn't see that. We need change. And the big thing is, what we need to do as a people, is vote. That doesn't mean you have to vote for me."

Schoor said it's a simple fix, pointing to the shift from a resource-based economy to a knowledge-based one. Confederation College and Lakehead University are the keys to future success in the city.

"When we can encourage people to stay, then that becomes an economy in itself. It's a technology transfer," Schoor said.

The more people, the more jobs, he said, as industry realizes it has a work-

force in place to take on the jobs.

"Based on the assumption you can reverse the trend of out-migration create an industry, it doesn't have to be building rockets. In Thunder Bay you have between 106,000 and 108,000 people immediately within the city itself. So 150,000 people would make this a shining diamond in the north."

A certified master builder with a degree in applied ergonomics, Schoor said the entire municipal system must be re-evaluated, which is what led him to run for mayor, rather than joining the at-large race again.

"I looked at the mandate and what the duties are of the mayor and what the duties are of a councillor in the ward or at-large, and I thought as mayor I can be the most value for the people of Thunder Bay," Schoor said.

"There are potholes where you can grow tomatoes in."

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BACK AGAIN: Wolfgang Schoor also ran in the at-large category in 2014, finishing 18th.

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PUT UP YOUR DUKES: Seth Clouston (right) spars with John McCallum during the new youth engagement program, Boxing for Badges on Sunday.

Youth Boxing for Badges

THUNDER BAY
By Doug Dlaczuk - TB Source

Kid's faces were hidden behind big pairs of gloves, but there was no hiding the smiles on their faces as they gained more confidence while learning how to block a punch and throw one.

"It's making me smile again coming back here and seeing these kids with smiles on their face," said Const. Frank Tropea. "The other day one of the kids came through the door and gave me a high five saying they were looking forward to coming back from last Sunday. That is the reward right there."

Tropea, along with Const. Matt Veal, are leading a new sport engagement program for youth called Boxing for Badges. The eight-week program, now in its third week, teaches youth between the ages of 10 and 18 the fundamentals of boxing to increase physical fitness, gain confidence, raise their self-esteem, and teach them to lead positive lives.

"I've been doing boxing since the age of 12-years-old," Tropea said. "For me, that was the best thing that ever happened to me. It just brings everything together as a person. Being able to work out, relieve some stress, especially with our job, it

gives you an opportunity to just kind of let loose, hit the pads, hit the gloves, and maybe hit somebody else while you're sparring."

The program is a partnership between the Thunder Bay Police Service and Canadian Tire Jump Start Charities. Right from the start, there was a lot of interest, Tropea said, with spaces filling up right away and more waiting to join.

Sessions are held every Sunday at the Leading Edge Gym and there are 22 youth enrolled.

"This is more geared toward self-confidence with the kids," Tropea said. "Just to let them know they can come here and feel good about themselves and leave here feeling good about themselves if they know they came here, worked hard, they feel better all around."

For 13-year-old Megan Froebe and 14-year-old Seth Clouston, the program has really opened their eyes to how great the sport of boxing is and how much they are able to accomplish.

"It's a new experience for me," Seth said. "I've always thought boxing would be fun and it actually is."

"I saw the opportunity to come in here and learn to do self-control moves and I

would love to know how to do that," Megan added. "They said it would help with self-esteem and I would love to make that higher for me."

So far Megan and Seth have been learning a proper boxing stance, keeping their head low, and their hands up.

"I enjoy how nice the teachers are and understanding they are," Megan said. "They make it really easy to learn."

"They are not hard on you," Seth added. "If you mess up, they go at your pace and it's really nice."

And while the kids are gaining self-confidence by learning how to punch, step, and block, another important lesson is being shared as well.

"A lot of kids see police officers and right away they shy away," Tropea said. "That's how I was when I was a kid. I want to change that and make them feel comfortable and come and talk to us."

That lesson is not being lost on the students, with Megan and Seth saying they really enjoy being taught by the two police officers.

"The police officers are really nice," Megan said. "Here they are really less intimidating."

Leaves have reached their peak colour



FRED JONES
RURAL ROOTS

the sugar maples are the first to morph from green to orange or red or a combination of both. Again, it helps to have the sun shining on the leaves to give one the full effect.

There are sugar maple stands in our township but they are an anomaly usually situated higher up and exposed to more sun. Except that we have a couple on the drive down our road to the highway with a couple of branches leaning well out over the road. What a treat.

But since they are the first to 'change clothes', they are also the first to shed their leaves. One such magnificent sugar maple stands up on a hill by a house. You have to know that it is there or else you won't see it.

I began to take notice last month as slowly the leaves changed colour beginning first on the west side and then completing the costume change on the east. The colour-show on that tree lasted just over a week and then – all gone. What done it? The wind, of course.

Even the freak snowfall we had didn't rid the trees of their leaves especially when many of them had not yet changed colour. But for a week we've had rain every day and occasionally strong winds; and for those trees well underway in the fall colour game, the winds stripped most if not all of the leaves.

The length of time we get to enjoy the full resplendent display depends on the whims of the winds.

My wife, Laura, and I decided to get



LEITH DUNKIN

NATURE'S BEAUTY: The leaves in Northwestern Ontario have nearly all changed colours.

out of the house and take our pooch, Baxter, for a walk. Even mentioning the word out loud and he goes nuts, bouncing up and down, spinning around in his excitement. We didn't disappoint.

We headed south behind the house and across the Main Paddock (at present temporarily unused by equines

until I can get a proper electric charge coursing through the rope fencing to keep the horses confined), and up into the back lot that was once field but has since grown in with an assortment of pine trees. Laura wished to see just how wet the trails had become with all the rain we've received. In places it was a swamp.

"I will have to try and figure a detour route around this area that is too wet for the horses. Their hooves will make a mess," she intoned.

The recent winds that accompanied all the rain blew down more trees across the riding trails adding to the impass with which I must deal.

And since we were 'out back' where there are plenty of young spruce and balsam dotting the field, we usually check out potential Christmas trees. Won't be cutting one until about two weeks before The Day in December but at least I know which one will be hauled into the 'hoosie' and deign to be decorated.

It seemed that we'd walk for a short bit and then hear the sudden thrum of wings. Ah, spooked another grouse. Seems that there are lots this year. Just as we've seen lots of deer tracks in the mud.

Interestingly to us, Baxter wasn't interested in the birds. "Now, if it had been Cedric (our late, beloved German Short-haired Pointer-Black Lab cross)," announced Laura, "he would have dashed after the sound." But not Baxter.

We emerged from the trail and four horse heads suddenly rose from their grazing. "Hello, ponies," Laura called just to reassure them that monsters hadn't appeared to devour them (horses spook easily).

And the walk did the trick: we found a candidate for the Yule time tree, Baxter got his exercise, and I learned how much trail-clearing I had to do.

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Santa Claus parade returns Nov. 17

This year's event will not have a theme for entrants

THUNDER BAY

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

As snow begins to make its return to Northwestern Ontario, Rotarians in Thunder Bay are starting to think about Christmas.

In particular, the annual Santa Claus parade is on their minds.

Organizers on Wednesday revealed the details of this year's event, the 28th annual, which is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 17 from the Real Canadian Superstore parking lot.

Warren Philp, co-chair of the event, said this year's parade has brought a new sponsor, Goldcorp, on board, and unlike past years, won't feature a theme for participants to follow.

Easier

It's too limiting, Philp said. "Doing a scan of Santa Claus parades throughout the continent, why limit things for potential participants? Our fear is that if you have a theme, per se, there might be a would-be participant out there that fits with that theme, so we're not going to choose to participate," Philp said.

"So we've chosen not to have a theme, but we're giving people lots of

great ideas for how they can showcase their organization and be a significant part of the parade."

Suggested ideas include The Nutcracker, gingerbread houses, Frosty the Snowman, Whoville and the Grinch, Santa's workshop, winter holidays and traditions, A Christmas Carol, reindeer games and Victorian carollers.

Philp said regardless of float design, the Santa Claus parade has become part of Thunder Bay's cultural fabric, the kick-off to the Christmas season.

"It would be an absolute shame if we didn't have a daytime Santa Claus parade here for families to participate in on a Saturday that sort of kicks off the holiday season," Philp said.

Helps cover costs

Adding Goldcorp to the mix helps cover the estimated \$10,000 cost to host the parade, Philp saying they like to ensure every last possible dollar collected over the course of the year be donated to worthy causes.

Goldcorp's Peter Gula said it's a great event worth sponsoring.

sponsoring.

"We base our business on being safe enough for our families. These types of events are great community events for our families. Not only does it give our employees from Thunder Bay an opportunity to attend and partake in the parade, but also the community," Gula said. "We've worked hard the last number of years from a corporate perspective in the city of Thunder Bay and this is one of those ways that we give to make it happen."

"These types of events are great community events..."

PETER GULA



HOLIDAY IDEAS: The Grinch is one of many suggestions Santa Claus parade organizers have made for this year's event.

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IN THE bay

Negative news coverage follows Trump

U.S. President Donald Trump's followers have often complained that the press coverage of their Commander-in-Chief is given a negative slant regardless of his actions. In their words, Donald Trump can't win no matter what he does.

Even former president Jimmy Carter has said, "I think the media have been harder on Trump than any other president."

That may be true. The Media Research Center analyzed Trump news coverage on ABC, CBS, and NBC between June 1 and Sept. 30, 2018. It was 92 per cent negative.

Well, he is the most unpopular president in American history. (I know, I can't prove it. But given The Donald's love of hyperbole, I figure I'll be forgiven.) Why would the press write anything positive about him or his administration?



Maybe because of the growing economy. Unemployment is at a near record low. Plus, the booming stock market. The Dow has risen 20 per cent since Trump took office.

With these accomplishments, you can see why his fans would be a mite peeved by a media machine that's so focused on little things like racism, immigration bans, detained children, Russian conspiracies, and

an \$11 trillion deficit. But that's not all they covered.

Trump got glowing reviews when he arranged a nuclear disarmament summit with North Korea. The questions only began to arise after he claimed that he didn't have to prepare for it. Then, no one was allowed in the meeting except the translators. And finally, he claimed victory without any details, dates, or even a signature.

The press was quite positive when he got North Korea to release three prisoners. However, publicly thanking Kim Jong Un for his "excellent" treatment of the men during their years of incarceration did not go over well.

Reporters were happy to cover the

White House ceremony honouring Navajo code talkers from WWII. What made them un-happy was Trump's decision to mock a senator, calling her Pocahontas during the festivities.

In July, Trump's choice for Supreme Court nominee, Brett Kavanaugh, was given minimal coverage until allegations came forth about the judge's youthful indiscretions. (What's a little drinking and assault between friends?)

And Trump received kudos from the press when he showed respect for "credible witness" Christine Blasey Ford and her "compelling" testimony.

It only became negative when days later, he mocked her during a political rally.

So the press is willing to give Trump his due.

However, some editorials have complained that the real problem is the media's obsession with the Russia investigation.

How are reporters supposed to make this positive?

Yes, they're "positive" the investigation is ongoing?

This argument is like FDR complaining that the press spent six years of his presidency running stories about the Second World War.

So whose fault is this excessive negativity about the president? I'm not sure there is much negativity ... in the news. The press is presenting the facts.

It's the public who's not feeling all too positive about it.

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The way of a fool is right in his own eyes, but he who heeds counsel is wise." — Book of Proverbs

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Fiddler crab genus
- 4 Foolish
- 8 Therefore
- 12 E. Indian timber tree
- 13 "Arabian Nights" dervish
- 14 Slender
- 15 Alfonso's queen
- 16 Soft
- 18 Remarkable person
- 20 Braz. red
- 21 Missing in action (abbr.)
- 23 Metal filings
- 27 Tonic
- 32 Tribe
- 33 Soft drink
- 34 Spore (pref.)
- 36 Circuit Court of Appeals (abbr.)
- 37 Quern
- 39 Yank
- 41 Arctic

DOWN

- 1 Habituated
- 2 First miracle site
- 3 Tocsin (2 words)
- 4 Weir
- 5 Culture medium
- 6 First in, last out (abbr.)
- 7 Tablespoon (abbr.)
- 8 Click beetle
- 9 Confederate soldier
- 10 Girl
- 11 Hup count
- 17 Conger
- 19 Biography (abbr.)
- 22 Art (Lat.)
- 24 Book of the Apocrypha
- 25 Geological epoch
- 26 Thin
- 27 Inclined way
- 28 Hatred (Ital.)
- 29 Amazon tributary
- 30 Name (Fr.)
- 31 Three (Ital.)
- 35 Pray (pref.)
- 38 Carriage
- 40 Mountain on Crete
- 42 Royal Air Force (abbr.)
- 45 Semitic deity
- 46 Moon of Earth
- 47 Title of Athena
- 49 Away from the wind
- 50 Indian group
- 51 Federal Housing Admin. (abbr.)
- 52 Follower (suf.)
- 53 Insect egg
- 54 Township (abbr.)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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CLOSE CALL: St. Ignatius Falcons receiver Trent Savard dives for a possible touchdown catch with Westgate's Zach Woods draped all over him last Friday. The pass was incomplete.

Falcons hang on to edge Tigers

FOOTBALL
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

The Westgate Tigers had a chance to edge out the St. Ignatius Falcons on the final play on Friday night. But it wasn't meant to be.

Westgate kicker Evan Zurevinski's potential game-winning, 31-yard field goal attempt instead turned into a low line drive that resulted in a rouge, preserving the St. Ignatius Falcons' 18-17 triumph at Fort William Stadium, a game they once led 18-3.

One drive earlier the Tigers (1-2-1) closed to within two, Brendan Hall culminating a 58-yard drive with a one-yard scoring run that made it 18-16 with just over a minute to play in the fourth.

But Westgate quarterback Kam Vanderwees' shovel pass on the subsequent two-point conversion attempt bounced harmlessly into the turf, the Tigers apparently out of chances with time ticking down. Not so fast.

The ensuing onside kick failed, but the Falcons fumbled two plays later, Eric Moffatt pouncing on the ball near midfield to give Westgate one last lifeline. As time ran out, they could only penetrate as deep as the St. Ignatius 25.

The finish might be disappointing, but it was a lesson worth learning, Hall said.

"We're working more as a team, more as a family. We've been working on fourth quarters and we're going to try to come back," Hall said.

Tigers coach Mike McNally said it was a tough way to lose, but the comeback from 15 points down gives hope going forward.

"We've shown our resiliency. We're battling back in the fourth quarter. It seems like we're waiting a little bit to get on the gas, but our team showed it can play with everybody," McNally said.

"The biggest difference this week was the amount of aggression we had on defence. If you can keep them to two-and-outs, that's what we want. Our offence this week also had some drives, which keeps our defence

off the field."

Zurevinski hit from six yards out to give the Tigers an early 3-0 lead, but the Falcons roared back in the second, quarterback Jordan Maki calling his own number on the Westgate two-yard line and plowing through the pile to cross the goal line for a 7-3 Falcons advantage.

After scoring a rouge, Maki hit Noah Penfold for a 50-yard reception to the Westgate 20, leading to a 22-yard Leonardo Pernia field goal at the halftime buzzer, St. Ignatius taking an 11-3 advantage into the third.

Maki and Penfold connected again after the break, this time for 30 yards and a score and the Falcons stretched their lead to a game-high 15.

Taking the ball on their own 12, the Tigers marched 98 yards down the field, Hall scoring his first major of the evening from one yard out.

St. Patrick 25, Superior Collegiate 0: Colin Wiseman scored a one-yard touchdown and Cooper Pytych dashed home from 38 yards out to lead St. Patrick (1-2-1) to their first win of the season. Bryson Bottoset also scored a TD for the Saints. The Gryphons remained winless at 0-3-0.

"We're working more as a team, more as a family."
BRENDAN HALL

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sports NEWS

Vikings edge Tigers

Tigers game-winning field-goal try comes up short at the buzzer

FOOTBALL
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

The Westgate Tigers had about as many fumbles as they did points on Thursday night.

That doesn't usually yield great results.

Plagued by slippery weather and slick footballs, the junior Tigers struggled to make the most of their opportunities against the front-running Hammarskjold Vikings, who scored three first-half touchdowns en route to a 27-7 win.

The triumph improved the Vikings record to 3-1 and helped them keep pace with the St. Patrick Saints who earlier in the day downed six-time defending champion St. Ignatius 21-7 to share top spot in the Superior Secondary Schools Athletic Association standings.

Dawson Roy was the offensive star for Hammarskjold, scoring twice on the ground. His first major came on a

one-yard run late in the first that put the Vikings up 14-0, the second an 18-yard sweep that capped the scoring in the fourth.

"I've got really good lead blockers helping me through to get the touchdowns," Roy said.

"We did a sweep where you go back and the QB pitches it to you and I went straight in. We feel great, always hyped and ready for the playoffs."

It was all Hammarskjold in the opening half, the Tigers struggling to move the ball with any consistency, limited to a couple of first downs.

Fellow running back Dylan Halls opened the scoring three-and-a-half minutes into the first quarter, diving to the goal-line pylon to cap an eight-yard run, the two backs chewing up the Fort William Stadium turf for much of the opening 24 minutes.

That suits Vikings coach Matt Steele just fine.

"Absolutely, on the offensive side of the ball we saw some great blocks from both the line and our backs and (Roy) ran the ball well, as did (Halls). We're really proud of the way they're

attacking open space," Steele said. The second half was more about who could hang onto the football the longest than anything else.

At one point the two teams fumbled five straight plays, Hammarskjold emerging with the ball. But two players later they coughed it up again, giving the Tigers the ball on their 18-yard line.

Three plays later Braydon Valley took it home from 10 yards out, cutting the Hammarskjold lead to 20-7 on the final play of the third quarter.

Vikings defender Dawson Giertuga said it was a great defensive effort.

"We practiced really hard all week to try to do the best we can. We have a really great defense and we can do a lot of stuff this season," said Giertuga, who intercepted

Westgate quarterback Logan Kelly in the first.

Hammarskjold takes on St. Patrick for top spot in the early game on Thursday, while the winless Tigers (0-4) hook up with St. Ignatius (2-2) in the late game.

**"I've got really good lead blockers helping me get through to the touchdowns."
DAWSON ROY**



LEITH DUNICK

STRETCHING FOR THE SCORE: Hammarskjold's Dylan Halls (right) dives for the goal line against Westgate's Josh McKillop last Thursday at Fort William Stadium.

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Hall of fame honours local sports legends

THUNDER BAY
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Nine years ago, Dave Gatherum figured he'd hit the peak memory of his hockey careers.

Fifty-five years after winning the Stanley Cup as a back-up goaltender behind Terry Sawchuk with the 1953-54 Detroit Red Wings, Gatherum in 2009 was awarded a Stanley Cup ring to commemorate the championship, a gesture made by then Red Wings owner Mike Ilitch.

Now 86, Gatherum said the latest honour may have eclipsed the Stanley Cup ring.

The Fort William-born goaltender, whose NHL career lasted all of three games, earlier this fall was inducted into the Northwestern Ontario Sports Hall of Fame, alongside golfer Lynda Devine Starczewski, hockey's Dennis Olson, cyclist Janet Sillman, football coach Scott Fawcett and long-time volunteer Richard (Dick) Hill.

"It's pretty special," Gatherum said prior to the Sept. 28 induction ceremony.

"It's something you dream about all the time that you're playing sports, from the time you're a little kid. I got so old that I didn't think it was going to happen, but finally when it did happen, it made me cry."

Gatherum, who stood just 5-foot-8 in his playing days, said he was amazed to think the voting panel remembered his hockey accomplishments so many years later.

"How could a little guy from Westfort ever get to go into the hall of fame? Time went by and I never got to play too long in one place, but once that happened, I did well.

Terry Sawchuk and Glenn Hall were the other two goalies and they were pretty good - two of the best I ever saw play. So to be No. 3 behind them wasn't too bad."

It was almost as long a wait for Dennis Olson, who had a four-game cup of coffee with the Red Wings in 1957-58, before carving out a seven-year American Hockey League career with Eddie Shore and the Springfield Indians.

Olson, who turns 84 next month,



CHAMPION: Dave Gatherum won a Stanley Cup with Detroit in 1954.

scored 20 goals in six separate seasons, peaking with 25 in 1962-63, a year after capturing his third straight Calder Cup championship.

It was an emotional moment when he learned he was to enter the Northwestern Ontario Sports Hall of Fame.

"It's unbelievable," he said. "I still can't believe it, he said. "Sixty-seven years ago, when I came here to play for the Port Arthur Flyers, they all laughed at my skates. But after two days, they took me downtown and bought me a brand new pair of tacks, which I could never afford."

Sillman, who first made her mark as an athlete as a runner, took up masters cycling in 2004, winning gold at the World Masters Games a year later. She also won bronze at the UCI World Masters Cycling Championships in 2009 and 2015.

"It's actually a wonderful honour to have been considered and then accepted as an inductee into the Northwestern Ontario Sports Hall of Fame. It's exciting, it's overwhelming and it's just a wonderful place to be right now," Sillman said.

Fawcett, whose football coaching resume includes 10 championships, topped by a Grey Cup title with Hamilton as a special teams coach in 1999.

The Fort Frances-born Fawcett said his induction was an opportunity to show his gratitude and thankfulness to everyone who helped him reach his coaching goals.

"Nobody goes into the hall of fame on their own, without somebody - and in many cases many people - having a direct impact. And more so in football, where you have 50, 60, 100 people on a team. You can't really point to one person and say that person made that team successful. It's a group effort, and that's what's great about it, you're getting lost in something bigger than itself," he said.



DENNIS OLSON

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Murray suffers concussion

A concussion has knocked Thunder Bay-born goaltender Matt Murray out of action for the Pittsburgh Penguins.

The NHL team disclosed last Tuesday that Murray was hurt during a team practice Monday.

He is out of the lineup indefinitely.

Murray, 24, suffered a concussion less than eight months ago, also in practice, and missed about four weeks of playing time.

He received his first concussion late in the 2015-16 season in a collision with an opposing player.

Championship-host Bandits enter play this week winners of 10 straight games and have gone 10-1 overall.

Making a big jump to No. 2 nationally are the surging Brockville Braves (CCHL), who boast a 12-1 record and have 11 consecutive victories to their credit.

Meanwhile the 7-0-1 Thunder Bay North Stars (SIJHL) soar to No. 3, the 10-1-1-1 Oakville Blades (OJHL) are up a notch to No. 4 and the 12-2 Kirkland Lake Gold Miners (NOJHL) have won seven in a row to round out the top 5.

The weekly listings are compiled by an independent scouting service which uses a variety of factors to determine the rankings.

The North Stars host the Fort Frances Lakers at Fort William Gardens on Friday night, and then the cellar-dwelling Minnesota Iron Rangers on Saturday night.

Puck drop for both games is 7:30 p.m.

Stars jump to third

Another week, another new No. 1 in the Canadian Junior Hockey League.

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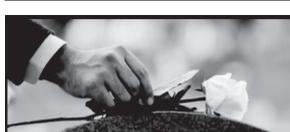
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68. OBITUARIES



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50. PERSONAL

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

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

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

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33. Vans
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36. Motor Homes
37. Marine Equip.
38. Snowmobiles
39. Parts & Repairs

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

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

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

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

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58. CAREERS

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DAWSON PROPERTIES

Start Date: October 22nd or shortly thereafter

Hours: Monday – Friday 9:00 -5:00 Full Time Permanent

We are looking for an entry level receptionist. The ideal candidate will have had some experience in reception duties including phone handling. The ability to interact with customers in a warm and professional manner is important. Must be willing to supply a criminal records check.

Qualifications:

- High School Diploma or GED Equivalent
- Completion of an Administrative Program is an asset
- Minimum 1 year experience in office environment
- Basic Excel and Word functionality
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- Ability to multitask and prioritize
- Excellent communication skills
- Type 35 wpm or higher – testing during interview will be performed

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70. BAZAAR

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St. Margaret Church CWL Golden Harvest Bazaar

Sunday, October 21st, 2018
11:00 to 2:00

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73. INDORMATION

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73. INDORMATION

ANSWERS TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLES

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DARB	ROSET		9	8	7	6	2	5	4	1	3	Q	I	O	F	S	E	G	E	G	E	D	S	P	R	A	D	Z	M
	MIA	LEMEL	4	2	3	9	8	1	5	7	6	W	E	E	D	S	E	R	D	E	P	R	A	D	C	U			
ROBORANT	RACE		5	1	6	3	4	7	2	8	9	N	O	Z	I	M	G	E	A	J	L	E	S	T	B	T			
ADE	SPORO	CCA	2	9	1	5	3	8	7	6	4	Z	P	D	R	K	D	S	R	B	E	R	S	G	A				
MILL	AMERICAN		7	3	4	1	6	9	8	2	5	V	O	W	E	O	F	S	C	R	I	P	T	I	O	N			
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GT model shown

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2019 CX-3 GS AWD

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GT model shown

7-PASSENGER SEATING
2018 CX-9 GS AWD

FINANCE FROM **\$119[†]** at **2.75%** APR

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GT model shown

2018 Mazda3 SE
WITH **AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION**

FINANCE FROM **\$59[†]** at **1.49%** APR

weekly for 84 months, with **\$2,395** down. All-in from **\$22,794**. Excludes HST.

Includes **\$350** Finance Cash

▼0% APR Purchase Financing is available on select new 2018 Mazda models. NOTE: 0% Purchase Financing not available on 2018 MX-5 ST/MX-5 RF and all 2019 models. Based on a representative agreement using an offered pricing of \$33,583 for the new 2018 CX-5 GS 6AT AWD (NXSN88AA00) with a financed amount of \$33,660, the cost of borrowing for a 36-month term is \$0, monthly payment is \$935, total finance obligation is \$33,660. Offer includes freight and P.D.E. of \$1,895, \$10 OMVIC fee, \$17.75 Tire Stewardship Fee, \$100 Air Conditioning charge and \$59.38 PPSA. Offer excludes HST. ▲ Winter Tire Credit offer (value up to \$750) is available to qualifying retail customers who cash purchase/finance/lease a select new, in-stock 2018 and 2019 Mazda model between October 2 - 31, 2018. NOTE: Winter Tire Credit offer excluded on all 2019 MX-5 ST and all 2019 MX-5 RF models. †Finance Pricing for new 2018 Mazda3 SE 6AT (D4ZK88AA00)/2019 CX-3 GS AWD (HXS889AA00)/2018 CX-5 GS AWD (NXSN88AA00)/2018 CX-9 GS AWD (QXSM88AA00) is \$22,794/\$27,239/\$33,644/\$40,844 financed at 1.49%/2.99%/3.35%/2.75% over 84/84/84/84 months equals weekly payments of \$59/\$79/\$99/\$119 with \$2,395/\$1,295/\$1,535/\$1,455 down payment, cost of borrowing is \$1,085/\$2,817/\$3,922/\$3,923 with a total obligation of \$23,880/\$30,057/\$37,566/\$44,768. As shown, 2018 Mazda3 GT (D4TL68AA00)/2019 CX-3 GT (HXTK89AA00)/2018 CX-5 GT (NXTN88AA00)/2018 CX-9 GT (QXTM88AA00) is \$25,519/\$32,939/\$37,244/\$49,244 financed at 1.49%/2.99%/3.35%/2.75% over 84/84/84/84 months equals weekly payments of \$67/\$96/\$110/\$144 with \$2,395/\$1,295/\$1,535/\$1,455 down payment, cost of borrowing is \$1,230/\$3,436/\$4,362/\$4,760 with a total obligation of \$26,750/\$36,375/\$41,606/\$54,004. NOTE: 2018 Mazda3 GX and 2018 Mazda3 Sport GX finance offers include \$250 finance cash, 2018 Mazda3 GS and 2018 Mazda3 Sport GS finance offers include \$350 finance cash, 2018 Mazda3 GT and 2018 Mazda3 Sport GT finance offers include \$525 finance cash and all 2018 CX-9 finance offers include \$200 finance cash. Finance payments include freight and P.D.E. of \$1,695/\$1,895/\$1,895/\$1,895, \$10 OMVIC fee (all models), \$17.75 Tire Stewardship Fee, \$100 Air Conditioning charge (where applicable) and PPSA of \$121.61/\$121.61/\$121.61/\$121.61. Offers exclude HST and license. Dealer order/trade may be necessary on certain vehicles. *To learn more about the Mazda Unlimited Warranty, go to mazdaunlimited.ca.

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