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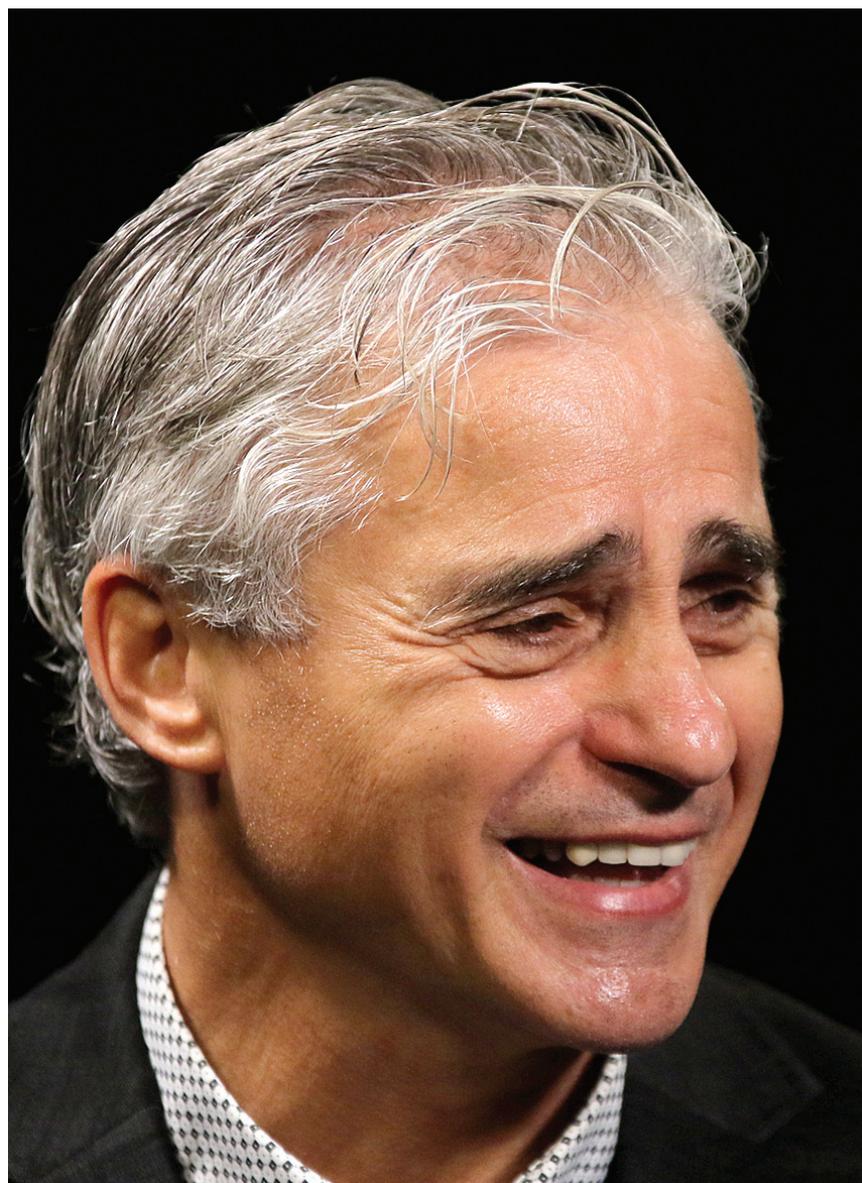
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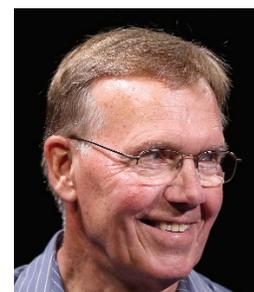
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2018 THUNDER BAY MUNICIPAL ELECTION AND SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION RESULTS

MAYOR

CANDIDATE	VOTES
Bill Mauro	13,940
Frank Pullia	13,178
Iain Angus	5,816
Shane Judge	5,155
Ronald Chookomolin	895
Mariann Sawicki	792
Peter Panetta	708
Wolfgang Schoor	244
Jim Gamble	189
Kevin Cernjul	151
Ed Hailio	40

Jeff Upton	5,314
Lawrence Timko	5,065
Charmaine McCraw	4,451
Jim Howie	4,411
Lori Paras	3,767
Chris Krumpholz	3,216
Orville Santa	3,145
Tracey MacKinnon	3,129
Diane Armstrong	3,088
Marty Rajala	2,906
Derek Lankinen	2,826
Viktor Saari	2,486
Frank Wazinski	973

AT LARGE (5)

CANDIDATE	VOTES
Peng You	20,346
Aldo Ruberto	14,745
Trevor Giertuga	11,718
Rebecca Johnson	11,692
Mark Bentz	11,074
Larry Hebert	8,807
Norm Staal	8,212
Margaret Wanlin	7,930
Moe Comuzzi	7,710
Mark Figliomeni	6,877
Kim Ducharme	6,633
Stephen Margarit	6,098
Jim Stadey	5,904

CURRENT RIVER

CANDIDATE	VOTES
Andrew Foulds	2,956
Jamie Cressman	1,225
Andy Wolff	508
Dick Waddington	323

MCINTYRE

CANDIDATE	VOTES
Albert Aiello	3,381
Wesley Ramage	2,703
Adam Gulbinowicz	694

MCKELLAR

CANDIDATE	VOTES
Brian Hamilton	1,964
Ashley Nurmela	1,273
Robert Jankovic	903
Donald McLeod	529

NEEBING

CANDIDATE	VOTES
Cody Fraser	1,422
Linda Rydholm	1,325
Roberta Sawchyn	963
Robin Rickards	353
Richard Gunn	311

NORTHWOOD

CANDIDATE	VOTES
Shelby Ch'ng	3,495
Mo El Kahil	1,862

RED RIVER

CANDIDATE	VOTES
Brian McKinnon	3,143
David George Noonan	2,933
Donna Brown	1,042

WESTFORT

CANDIDATE	VOTES
Kristen Oliver	2,752
Frank Scarcello	1,901
Joe Virdiramo	1,261

SCHOOL BOARD (LAKEHEAD) (8)

CANDIDATE	VOTES
Deborah Massaro	8,844
Ellen Chambers	8,356
Marg Arnone	8,260
Trudy Tuchenhagen	7,823
Ron Oikonen	7,809
George Saarinen	7,231
Sue Doughty Smith	6,742
Jack Playford	6,388
Ryan Sitch	6,377
Cheri Lappage	6,169
Pat Johansen	5,918
Laura Sylvestre	5,724
Debbie Lapierre	5,659
Ryan Moore	5,651
Adrienne Kromm	4,571
Karl Skogstad	4,096
R.M. Zale	3,289
Dwayne Radbourne	2,903

SCHOOL BOARD (SEPARATE) (6)

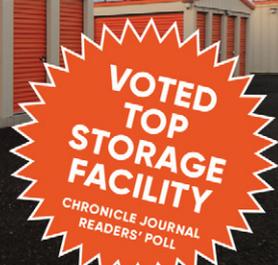
CANDIDATE	VOTES
Dina McFarlane	4,307
Francis Veneruz	4,175
Kathy O'Brien	3,752
Loretta Fonso	3,552
Lawrence Badanai	3,241
Eleanor Ashe	3,114
Tony Romeo	3,033
Don Cattani	2,876
Tony Pucci	2,864
Robert DeGagne	2,844
Father James Panikulam	2,813
John Pascuzzo	2,795
Bob Hupka	2,736
Debbie DeBruyne	2,547
Letizia Tremonti	2,544
Tom Walters	2,310

Only five candidates – Claudette Gleeson, Elodie Grunerud, Mariette Langevin, Alain Lauzon and Donald Pelletier put their names forward for the five catholic scolaire de district catholique des Aurores boreales seats and were acclaimed. Anne-Marie Gelineault was acclaimed in the Conseil scolaire public du Grand Nord de l'Ontario.

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LOCAL NEWS



LEITH DUNICK

RETURNS: Mayor-elect Bill Mauro last served on city council as the Northwood representative, leaving for Queen's Park in 2003.

Mauro: MPP to mayor

Former Liberal cabinet minister staves off Pullia, Angus

MUNICIPAL ELECTION
By Matt Vis - TB Source

Bill Mauro will be transitioning from Queen's Park to Thunder Bay city hall.

Mauro will be the city's next mayor, prevailing in the crowded race to edge out sitting councillors Iain Angus and Frank Pullia and retired journalist Shane Judge.

"You'll get my dedication. I'll speak my truth. We'll let people know what we believe is in the best interest of the city of Thunder Bay. That will be, at the end of the day, what my guiding principle is," Mauro said.

"It doesn't always please everybody. If that's your goal in this job, I don't imagine you can do it very well."

Mauro will replace outgoing mayor Keith Hobbs, who has been Thunder Bay's top municipal elected official since 2010.

In what was widely expected to be a four-person race, Mauro captured 13,940 votes to emerge 762 ahead of runner-up Pullia. Angus, a 15-year at-large councillor, was well back in third with 5,816 votes while Judge finished fourth with 5,155 votes.

Mauro, the 15-year Thunder Bay-Atikokan MPP held ministerial responsibilities in Liberal Premier Kathleen Wynne's government, served as minister of municipal affairs after initially being tapped as minister of natural resources.

Unseated by NDP challenger Judith Monteith-Farrell in

June, Mauro entered the mayor's race and has previously compared the current political climate facing the city with the new Progressive Conservative government of the early 1990s when Mike Harris was premier and many provincially-funded responsibilities were downloaded onto municipalities.

Mauro said he would do his best to stand up for the city. "I understand how much assistance has come to the city over my 15 years as an MPP so we'll continue to try and see that as much of that kind of assistance still flows to the city of Thunder Bay to provide relief for our taxpayers," Mauro said.

Pullia, who had about 1,000 less electronic votes than Angus but made up some ground with paper ballots, came up short in his fifth failed bid at the mayor's chair.

"I see a bright future for Thunder Bay. We're building a future and a strong foundation that was built over the last four years," Pullia said. "You'll see the results that will continue, I hope they will continue, with fiscal responsibility for that vision we put forward."

Angus, who was visibly disappointed while at city hall while the results started to come in, said the mayor-elect could have a challenge in distancing himself from being a member of the previous Liberal government while advocating for the city with Premier Doug Ford and his cabinet.

"It'll take some finessing to make sure our voices are heard and not sort of filtered out by his previous role," Angus said.

"You'll get my dedication. I'll speak my truth."
BILL MAURO

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<p>Cloudy with showers Probability of Precipitation: 60% HIGH 7 LOW 2</p>	<p>A mix of sun and clouds Probability of Precipitation: 30% HIGH 5 LOW 1</p>	<p>Chance of a shower Probability of Precipitation: 40% HIGH 4 LOW 2</p>

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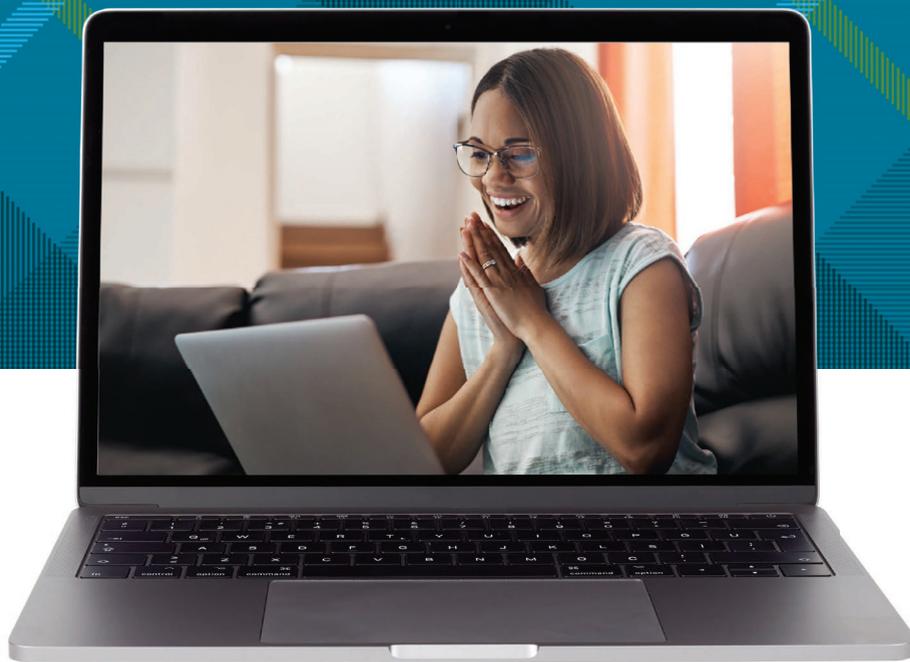
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LOCAL NEWS

Oliver and Fraser oust council vets

Four new faces in ward
races give city council a
decidedly new outlook

MUNICIPAL ELECTION
By Leith Dunick – TB Source

The winds of change tore through Thunder Bay's ward races Monday night, toppling a pair of long-serving city councillors from their seats.

In total, four new faces will represent the city's seven wards, with only Northwood's Shelby Ch'ng, Red River's Brian McKinnon and Current River's Andrew Foulds earning re-election.

In the biggest surprise of election night, law student Cody Fraser eked out a 97-vote victory over long-time incumbent Linda Rydholm, who had held the seat since 2003.

In Westfort, veteran Coun. Joe Virdiramo slid to third place in the three-candidate race, giving way to newcomer Kristen Oliver, who heads the Northwestern Ontario Municipal Association.

Brian Hamilton edged out Ashley Nurmela to capture the vacated McKellar ward position, while Boys and Girls Club of Thunder Bay executive director Albert Aiello coasted to a comfortable win in McIntyre over teacher Wesley Ramage.

Fraser, just 26, said it's a surreal feeling knowing he'll represent Neebing for at least the next four years on council.

"At the very beginning of my campaign, I was focusing on getting the youth voice to city council and my campaign slogan was 'It's time for a new generation of community leaders in Thunder Bay,' and that's basically been the sole reason for my running," Fraser said.

"I want to prove to everybody that twenty-somethings have something to say and what we have to say is important. I'm not too worried about the age. I can handle myself."

Fraser said he plans to get his council bearings first, then start tackling ward issues.

"I'd really like to get to the bottom of the secondary access road into Parkdale and getting everybody on the same page with that. There are a lot of conflicting opinions and views about how things can and cannot be done and I want to get everyone on the same page."

A subdued Rydholm was disappointed with the result.

"It was close," she said. "There are a number of achievements that have been made over the years, for sure, but I'm really thankful that voters in Neebing have given me the experience I've had for 15 years,



NEW FACE: Westfort's Kristen Oliver was successful in her first political bid.

-serving them."

Oliver said she was surprised how much of a lead she built up in a race that four years ago was decided by just 45 votes, Virdiramo clinging to his seat despite a challenge from Frank Scarcello, who finished second in 2018 for the second straight election.

"It feels great, it feels amazing. It's been a number of months of a lot of hard work, but I'm happy my message resonated with the people of Westfort and they've elected me to be their city councillor," Oliver said, adding the challenge for the new council, which includes Mayor-elect Bill Mauro and at-large newcomers Mark Bentz and Peng Yu, will be tackling the social issues plaguing Thunder Bay.

"I think the electorate has spoken. They wanted a new council and tonight we've elected one."

Aiello takes over from Trevor Giertuga, who was re-elected, but in the at-large race, finishing third in a 26-candidate field.

"I went to over 3,300 doors and knocked and talked to people. It was very positive and I felt really good. The more I canvassed, I felt more positive every time," said Aiello, who scored a 678-vote victory over Ramage, 3,381 to 2,703, with Adam Gulbinowicz finishing a distant third at 694.

Hamilton, an entrepreneur who owns the popular Bean Fiend Café, beat out Nurmela by 696 votes, 1964 to 1,273.

"Wow, what an experience," he said.

"You see the world in 3D after going through this and my eyes are wide open."

Priorities ahead include getting the economy going, support for small businesses and to let the homeless know they have a council that cares about them.



CODY FRASER

LOCAL NEWS

Peng You rules at-large contest

Newcomer easily captures top spot in race

MUNICIPAL ELECTION

By Doug Dlaczuk - TB Source

Several familiar faces will be returning to the Thunder Bay city council table in at-large seats, with the exception of one political rookie who finished the race with more than 20,000 votes.

Peng You earned 20,346 votes, 5,600 more than the second place finisher. All other candidates who finished in the top four spots were either incumbents or have previously served on city council.

"It is overwhelming," Peng You said after the results started coming in Monday night. "But I'm excited too. I'm humbled. It's so many supporters and help. I'm a rookie. I'm new to the politic game. I am a doer. I am determined. I follow my direction. I will do my best."

While You is a new face on Thunder Bay city council, the four other at-large seats are being filled with past city councillors.

Finishing second with 14,745 votes was incumbent Aldo Ruberto, followed by Trevor Gieruga, former McIntyre ward councillor, who earned 11,718 votes, five-term city councillor, Rebecca Johnson, who earned 11,692 votes, and Mark Bentz, who once represented the Northwood ward before losing to Shelby Ch'ng in 2014 and earned a spot back at council with 11,074 votes.

Slid to sixth

Missing the final at-large spot was incumbent Larry Hebert, who finished behind Bentz with 8,807 votes.

"I think I probably could have campaigned harder," Hebert said. "I thought I had a good social media program. I was not sure how social media and the internet would play into it."

But Hebert added that the addition of online voting was obviously welcomed during this year's election.

"I think we have to give those people opportunities to vote and they obviously took advantage of that and that is great," he said.

With 26 candidates running for five at-large seats, this was one of the most crowded races in recent memory.

You, a Tai Chi master and instructor, believes it was his position in the community as a teacher and his ability to listen to the issues that mattered most to the people of Thunder Bay that earned him so much support over other candidates.

"I know I got a lot of support from young people," he said. "I have a connection with them, I listen to them, and I have a lot of support from elders because I teach Tai Chi classes and they love me. But this is overwhelming. It's a lot of votes."

Following a learning curve that will come with being on council, You said he hopes to



DOUG DLACZUK

COUNCIL NEWCOMER: Peng You surged to the top of the at-large contest with 20,346 votes.

focus on social issues, such as crime in the city, as well as one of his campaign platforms.

"My mandate was also focusing on economic development," he said. "Without this, Thunder Bay will go nowhere."

This will involve trying to get people to stay in Thunder Bay in order to prevent the tax base from shrinking.

"We have to have real business," he said. "If we don't find a new way to attract new business, then Thunder Bay is in trouble. I will do my best. I like Thunder Bay. We don't want to leave anybody behind. We have to take care of everybody."

Good mixture

The addition of new faces is welcomed by incumbent Rebecca Johnson, who is returning to the council table for her fifth term. She said having that kind of support from the community is very significant for her.

"Not only to me, but to what I do in the community and I see the community recognizes that and that is important," she said.

With new councillors being elected in the Neebing, Westfort, McIntyre, and McKellar wards, Johnson said it is good for the council to have a balance of old and new ideas.

"The community wanted changed in this election," she said. "One of the things I was very cognizant of saying is we want change, but we don't want a complete change. You need a balance, you need diversity around the table."

"We will have some new ideas around the table and I think the people being reelected also have new ideas, so we will put these together and it will be a chance to say to the community that this is a new direction we are going to take."



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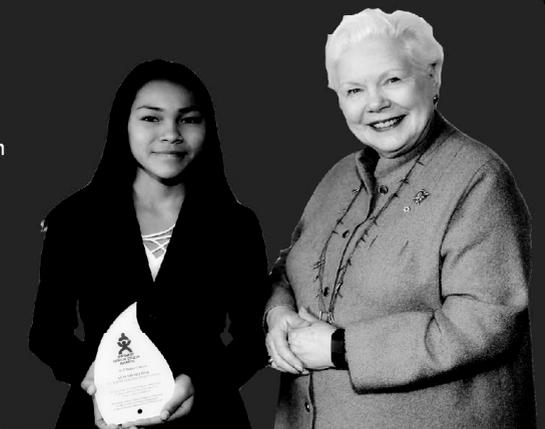
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Editorial

EDITORIAL

Pot should be at LCBO

It's been about a week of cannabis being legal in Canada, and guess what? The country hasn't fallen to pieces.

It wasn't the smoothest roll out in Ontario, but clearly the interest was there, the enormous traffic on the Ontario Cannabis Store website causing disruptions for those trying to buy legal weed for the first time.

While we fully support allowing the private sector to get a piece of the newest type of Canadian pot pie, so to speak, the Doug Ford government may have dropped the ball simply to spite the Liberal way of doing things.

Only allowing cannabis sales online until April 1, 2019 at the earliest really won't do much to discourage the underground market for the drug.

No one wants to wait a day or two for delivery, and someone who decides they want to spark up might turn to their old dealer to get their fix.

What the province should have done, and likely for a minimal cost, was to allow cannabis sales at LCBO outlets between now and April, to ensure the public has access to legal weed in a timely manner.

A display case, some inexpensive training and the LCBOs could have been set up to start selling marijuana in a relatively short period of time.

Even if the idea was only put in place in more remote communities like Thunder Bay, it was a missed opportunity by the Ford government.

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To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the residents of the McIntyre Ward. It's been an amazing few months going door to door and getting to know so many people in my community, and the problems that they face. I have learned so much and will always value this experience. It was well worth the time, effort and finances dedicated to represent our ward.

I would especially like to thank my wife and children for all of their support. With the amount of houses in the McIntyre Ward it was a busy campaign and I couldn't have reached out to everyone without the encouragement and support from my family. Although this experience was hard on my children as sometimes I only saw them for an hour a day, I certainly hope they grow up to see the importance of politics in their lives. I also need to thank all of my friends and other family members for assisting me through this experience their encouraging words made it possible for me to campaign even on the cold and windy days.

I'd like to thank Trevor Giertuga for the last 18 years of service he's given

to the city as the McIntyre councillor and congratulate him on being elected as an at-large councillor. I've always appreciated his fiscal responsibility and am confident he will continue to represent all of our best interests. Congratulations to Albert Aiello and all the other candidates across the city

that were successful as well.

It has been an honour and a privilege to run for the McIntyre Ward councillor.

I ran a campaign on safety, taxes, infrastructure and job creation that I am proud of. I look forward to attending McIntyre Ward open houses

or meetings, charitable functions and community events that will allow me to continue my relationship with the people of this community. I thank you all and wish everyone all the best.

Wesley Ramage,
Thunder Bay

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Council shakeup starts at top

OPINION

By Leith Dunick – TBSOURCE

Thunder Bay voters clearly wanted to shake up city council – and shake it up they did.

A total of six new faces were ushered into office on Monday night, starting with incoming mayor Bill Mauro, the long-time former Liberal cabinet minister, who joined the race after losing his seat in the most recent provincial election.

Mauro, who painted himself as a fiscal conservative during the municipal campaign, has long been a champion of all things Thunder Bay, and his experience at Queen's Park means he won't be afraid to stand up to the Doug Ford-led Conservative government.

The question remains will Ford and company even bother to listen, but the city's new mayor is on record saying he believes he was able to work across the floor during his time as an MPP and expects to be able to do so in his new role.

Strong advocate

Mauro did a lot for Thunder Bay while he was in government, leading the charge to bring cardiac surgery to Thunder Bay Regional Health Sciences Centre.

Mauro will face plenty of challenges in his new role, first and foremost figuring out what council can do on the crime and public safety front, by far the No. 1 issue on the campaign trail.

He'll need to dig deep into his contact list to connect with businesses and entrepreneurs willing to set up shop in Thunder Bay and he (and council) must figure

out how to prioritize infrastructure spending and the need to rein in the non-stop property-tax increases facing residents at seemingly every turn.

Mauro, 62, must also find a way to help the city bridge the racial divide that threatens to tear the city apart and forge a true reconciliation with Thunder Bay's rapidly growing Indigenous population, many of whom feel marginalized and then fall through the cracks, without enough of a social safety net to catch them.

This may be the most important issue the city's ninth mayor faces over the next four years. Thunder Bay can't afford to take a step backward on this front and Mauro must lead the effort to ensure the recommendations from the Seven Youth Death inquiry are implemented.

If he's looking for an infrastructure project to sink his teeth into, the best investment he might make is for council to find the money to help officials at Dennis Franklin Cromarty High School build a dormitory for students coming from remote communities, to ensure their safety while staying in our community.

Mauro, who served two terms as a Northwood councillor from 1997 to 2003, won't be the lone new face on council.

In Westfort, long-time Northwestern Ontario Municipal Association executive director Kristen Oliver ended Joe Virdiramo's 12-year hold on the riding.

A former policy advisor to past mayor Lynn Peterson, Oliver brings a wealth of experience to her new role, a vast knowledge of how municipal government work, and more importantly, has plenty of contacts with members of senior levels of govern-

ment. She'd be a natural choice for the intergovernmental committee.

In Neebing, another council veteran was turfed, Cody Fraser eking out a narrow 97-vote triumph over Linda Rydholm, who had held the seat since 2003.

At 26, Fraser, an aspiring lawyer and former forward with the Thunder Bay North Stars, brings a much-needed youth perspective to council.

Likely the upset of the night, Fraser campaigned well, had a well-thought out platform and could be a shining star over the next four years.

Runs away with race

In the at-large competition, Peng You proved a winning personality, a passion for his adopted hometown and a great social media campaign were the recipe for a successful campaign.

Simply put, he trounced the competition and like his mentor, Aldo Ruberto, will spend the next four years championing all things Thunder Bay to anyone who will listen.

He'll be a breath of fresh air on a council that got decidedly younger on Monday night.

Another familiar face is that of Mark Bentz, the former Northwood representative, who ironically first grabbed the seat when Mauro left for Queen's Park.

Bentz, a former budget chair and head of the waterfront development committee, says he'll push for a core business review and promised to look for ways to minimize tax levy increases that residents say they simply can't afford.

Newcomers Brian Hamilton, in McKellar, and Albert Aiello, in McIntyre, round out what promises to be an intriguing four years on Donald Street.

Perspective

That lucky feeling

Is there any way to improve your luck or is it all chance?

OPINION

By J.R. Shermack
Special to TB Source

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I was skeptical about this mysterious power but I still liked the idea that Lady Luck might smile on me some day.

When hoping for favourable results, winning a lottery for instance, there are many objects and rituals we use to improve our chances.

Folklore contains many signs and indications of luck (good and bad) including plants, animals, numbers, symbols and gemstones.

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thirteen not so much, crickets and ladybugs bring good fortune and black cats mean trouble.

We choose to believe in these because it gives us hope to think that no matter how bad things are, we might get a lucky break.

The alternative is a little unsettling – that life is a series of random events happening to random people for no obvious reason.

How has your luck been lately – if it's good, what are you doing to extend your streak and if it's bad, what are you doing to improve it?

But before you start searching for four-leaf clovers and lucky pennies, did you ever wonder if luck actually exists?

For statistician Jeff Rosenthal our concept of luck is a just wishful thinking but his observations are worth considering.

According to Mr. Rosenthal there are two types of luck.

Random luck is out of our control and beyond our knowledge - it can't be predicted but in hindsight we often rationalize our good fortune.

It's like rolling up the rim, winning a free coffee and thinking you somehow earned or deserved it.

Then there is forceful luck, a mystical power that can be actively predicted and harnessed,

at least that's what some believe.

They try to affect probability and change the future in their favor as if fate can be easily tempted, twisted and altered.

Jeff Rosenthal also thinks that even though luck is imaginary it often has a type of placebo effect.

Sometimes those who consider themselves to be lucky are empowered with an increased sense of personal control.

With good luck as their guardian angel "lucky" people eagerly take on challenging tasks with more resilience and persistence.

When they succeed, and they often do, it looks like just plain good luck to others but there may be a more practical explanation.

It is said that chance favors a prepared mind and good luck is what happens when preparation meets opportunity.

As for me, if good luck really is a thing, I see many examples in my life of how it has smiled on me and my family.

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IN BRIEF

Murder charge laid

A 27-year-old man is in custody in connection with a suspicious death at Shoal Lake 39 First Nation. An investigation was commenced Oct. 12 with members from the Treaty Three Police Service, OPP and OPP Forensic Identification Services under the direction of Detective Darryl Sigouin.

According to police, a post-mortem examination was conducted in Toronto. The victim was identified as 72-year-old Betty Ann Cup of Shoal Lake 39 First Nation.

Shoal Lake 39 First Nation resident Jordan Oustan was arrested and charged with second-degree murder.

The OPP reminds all members of the public to be aware of their personal safety at all times. The OPP's website, www.opp.ca, contains a number of useful resources, tips and links.

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Woman charged with assault

A 38-year-old woman is facing multiple charges after allegedly assaulting a taxi driver and two paramedics.

Thunder Bay police were called to the Algoma and John streets area at about 3:20 a.m. on Monday morning after receiving reports of a cab driver being assaulted. Upon officer arrival, they found the female suspect being restrained by paramedics who had tried to get the woman off the middle of the street before she began assaulting them.

Officers placed the woman under arrest and brought her to hospital for medical attention. Police said she was believed to be under the influence of drugs.

The accused has been charged with three counts of

assault. She has been released from custody on a promise to appear.

Teen charged with weapon offences

A 14-year-old boy remains in custody facing weapon charges after an incident last week.

Thunder Bay police were called to a fight in progress in the Windsor Street complex just before 8:30 p.m. on Oct. 19.

The two male youths involved in the altercation had left the area prior to officers arriving at the scene. However, the two were tracked down a short time later.

A 14-year-old has been charged with assault with a weapon and possession of a weapon for a dangerous purpose.

Woman arrested for desecrating Fort Frances Cemetery

A 27-year-old woman has been arrested and charged following the desecration of cemetery monuments in Fort Frances.

Late last week, the Rainy River detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police were investigating after approximately 50 gravestones at the Fort Frances Cemetery were knocked over. Some of the gravestones were more than 100 years old.

As a result of the investigation, the 27-year-old woman of Rainy River was arrested and charged with mischief over \$5,000.

She was released on a promise to appear and her next scheduled court date is Dec. 17 at the Fort Frances Ontario Court of Justice.

The investigation is ongoing and police say further charges are pending. The value of the damages to the monuments is yet to be determined.

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LOCAL NEWS

College TEC Hub open

THUNDER BAY
By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Confederation College's long-awaited, much anticipated \$19-million Technology, Education and Collaboration Hub should help unlock the future of technology in Ontario's north.

The impact will be far reaching, said college president Kathleen Lynch, one of the driving forces behind the 45,000 square-foot facility, noting it will play a significant role training the next generations of skilled-trades workers that are desperately needed in the workforce.

"It really demonstrates our commitment to making sure our graduates have the latest skills and the best available equipment, so when they graduate, they're job ready and they're bringing forward innovation to their own industries that they're going to be working in," Lynch said.

The building, constructed next to the McIntrye Building, will also help attract students to the campus, with promises of the latest, state-of-the-art training equipment on site.

"Our environment is everything. We have this beautiful building and people can see they're going to come here and get the latest and best experience that we have to offer," Lynch said. "I think it opens our doors to attracting students from other parts of Ontario.

"We get the majority of students from Northwestern Ontario coming to Confederation College, but given our declining demographic in the age group that attends college, we really have to make ourselves marketable to other student populations in other parts of the province, as well as our international students."



TECHNOLOGY AT WORK: Former Confederation College president Jim Madder and current president Kathleen Lynch unlock a ceremonial lock made on a digital printer made at the school's new TEC Hub.

Former college president Jim Madder, one of the driving forces behind the creation of the TEC Hub, said it's a dream come true.

"It is a building, but it's about what the building can do in supporting our students for learning, development of new programs, support of economic development, so I'm quite thrilled today," said Madder, who plans to help with a \$5-million capital fundraising campaign aimed at securing further training equipment for students to learn upon.

MPP Michael Gravelle, whose Liberal government provided \$9 million in funding for the project, said it was a great use of

taxpayer dollars, a project that will pay dividends for decades to come.

"There's no question we have a real need to develop our manufacturing base here again in Northwestern Ontario. That's one of the real focuses of the TEC Hub, diversifying the workforce and building up the advanced manufacturing base," Gravelle said.

Liberal MP Don Rusnak, whose government also contributed to the project, said it fits with their mandate for innovation, training and middle-class jobs.

"That's what this training centre will provide – those types of jobs."

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LOCAL NEWS

Parade of Lights rolling into 20th year

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By Doug Dlaczuk - TB Source

For the past 20 years, a cold December night lights up to kick off the holiday season, and the only thing brighter than the trucks passing through city streets are the smiles of the kids cheering them on along the way.

The annual Parade of Lights is returning for its 20th year this December and organizers are hoping the people of Thunder Bay will make it the best year yet.

"This year marks a new initiative for us," said Parade of Lights chair, Greg Stephenson. "We have the 20-20-20 campaign. We are encouraging businesses and citizens of Thunder Bay to donate \$20 for the 20th year. We are hoping to raise \$20,000 prior to the beginning of the parade."

The four charities participating this



READY TO ROLL: Alex Johnstone (left), Brynn Herron, and Max Busque are three of the four parade marshals during this year's Parade of Lights.

year include Autism Ontario – Thunder Bay and District, George Jeffrey Children's Centre, Special Olympics Ontario – Thunder Bay, and the Thunder Bay Therapeutic Riding

Association.

All the money that is raised is split between the four charities and stays local. Stephenson said with it being the 20th year, he hopes each charity

will receive the largest cheque they ever have.

"Our ultimate goal is \$40,000 which is something we have never achieved before," he said. "It will be a benchmark, but it will allow us to have \$10,000 cheques for each of the charities."

There will also be four parade marshals, one representing each of the four charities. This year's marshals include Brynn Herron, Alex Johnstone, Tyler Hubbard-English, and Max Busque.

The parade will follow the same route as last year, beginning at the Manitoulin Transport Yard on Main Street and travelling down the Harbour Expressway to Memorial Avenue, where it will turn right on Queen Street and then travel south down Fort William Road to end at Water Street.

And while those watching the

parade roll past clap and encourage the drivers to honk their horns, Stephenson said some people can be sensitive to that, which is why this year the parade will include a sensory friendly section along Fort William Road for anybody who may be sensitive to loud or sudden noises.

"If anybody is bothered by that, we encourage them to attend there and we will try to keep the noise to at least a minimum so they can enjoy the parade and not be bothered," Stephenson said.

There are several ways to donate, including pledge sheets, people collecting money along the parade route, and a Go Fund Me page has been set for anyone wanting to donate by credit card.

The Parade of Lights will be held on Saturday, Dec. 1 at 7 p.m. For more information and how to donate, visit the Parade of Lights website.



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LOCAL NEWS

Mural honours war dead

Art work by Brian Nieminen of the Branch 5 Legion honours Canada's war heroes

THUNDER BAY
By Gary Rinne - TB Source

A Royal Canadian Legion branch in Thunder Bay may now have the most distinctive exterior of any branch in the country. Just in time for Remembrance Day preparations, a new mural over the entrance to Branch 5 honours the community's war dead and war veterans.

The artwork graces the exterior front wall of the Van Norman Street building, and depicts two soldiers, a field of poppies and Lest We Forget, the phrase associated with Remembrance Day for decades.

It is the work of artist and Branch 5 member Brian Nieminen.

Finishing touches to the mural were just recently completed, with the scaffolding coming down this past Saturday.

Branch 5 president Dell Babcock says Nieminen came up with the idea several years ago.

"It took us awhile to get things lined up, but we were finally able to do that this year," Babcock said.

He said he was grateful that Nieminen was able to "beat the weather" and complete the project ahead of Nov. 11.

"It's a tribute," he said, "to those who have served in the military and made the ultimate sacrifice on our behalf for our freedoms and all the comforts and benefits that we enjoy here in Canada."

Babcock said the mural has drawn a lot of attention already.

"We've had people stop in and comment on how nice it looks and how it really 'fixes up' the front of the building."



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Massey Lectures begin

Tanya Talaga speaks about poor Indigenous treatment worldwide**THUNDER BAY**
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

In her introductory Massey Lectured speech, Tanya Talaga says governments around the world have failed Indigenous children.

The *Toronto Star* reporter and author of *Seven Fallen Feathers*, a book detailing the deaths of seven Indigenous youth in Thunder Bay, on Tuesday night began her five-part lecture series, *All Our Relations: Finding the Path Forward*, following in the footsteps of the likes of Dr. Martin Luther King, in front of an overflow crowd at the Thunder Bay Community Auditorium.

The series focuses on cultural genocide against Indigenous people in Canada and around the globe.

Talaga's message hit home hardest when she talked about an epidemic of suicides that have plagued northern Ontario First Nations, pointing out that between 1986 and 2017, 588 people took their own lives in Nishnawbe Aski Nation, an area the size of France with a population of just 49,000.

Too many children are still born into poverty, with no access to fresh water, health care, education or safe housing, forced to travel hundreds of kilometres from their home communities to attend school with little or no adult supervision.

It's shocking it's still happening in 2018, Talaga said.

"These are basic rights, easily obtained by every other child in this country that is not living in a remote First Nation. These kids,

"The Canadian health care system is failing our kids, just like the education system..."

TANYA TALAGA

they've experienced all of this. They are born in these circumstances, and probably one of the hardest things for them is at night they don't have a parent or loved one that can tuck them in and tell them that they matter," she told her hushed audience

Talaga, whose mother was raised in Ontario's Far North, pointed to the dire situation in Wapekeka First Nation and Poplar Hill First Nation, where a recent suicide pact took the lives of seven youngsters, who she proceeded to name, one by one, pausing between each girl's name for

**IMPORTANT READ: Toronto Star reporter Tanya Talaga is the author of *Seven Fallen Feathers*.**

dramatic effect.

"The Canadian health care system is failing our kids, just like the education system is failing our kids. But it didn't have to be this way," she said, noting that in 2016 the Wakapeka First Nation chief sent a letter to the federal government looking for immediate assistance in the form of \$376,706 to help pay for mental health workers to stop the spate of suicides.

The answer he got back was absolutely shocking, and in hindsight, blindingly infuriating.

"That request was denied and why was that request denied?" Talaga asked. "It was an awkward time in the budget cycle."

Talaga, who purposefully circled back and forth between topics during her one-hour presentation, said it doesn't help the Indigenous psyche of how they're portrayed

in history books and in Hollywood, mentioning the myth of the noble savage.

It does nothing to help the healing process in the aftermath of a residential school system that saw Indigenous children preyed upon for generations, their shattered remains left to raise future generations.

"Those misconceptions, those ideals and beliefs, they were written in history books, they were played out in movies. Think of Burt Reynolds as Navajo Joe ... No Indigenous person sees themselves in those characters," Talaga said, adding that North and South America were home to burgeoning 90-million-strong societies before First Contact, a fact that has been conveniently left out of the modern narrative.

"There was a rich culture here. There were many rich nations here and those weren't learned in the history books," she said.

Bach in the barn makes soothing work



FRED JONES
RURAL ROOTS

Can one 'mis-write'? One can 'mis-speak' but can one say that one has mis-written? Never mind. I am 'mis-coining' the word. I 'mis-wrote' in my last column when I said that the leaves on the trees were in full colour out here at Casa Jones.

At time of writing, I hadn't looked outside. They weren't in 'full colour'; they were almost all gone.

I drove down our road to go to our local store and buy a Sunday newspaper.

"My God," I thought, "all of the leaves have been blown off their branches. The branches are bare."

And here I had spent a good chunk of the morning composing a column extolling the beauty of fall colour. And while I was tapping away on the keyboard, outside strong, gusty winds were steadily releasing the leaves from their perches on the branches. Ah well.

All it takes to wipe the canvas of the rich fall colour is a good, stiff wind.

I was in the barn Monday morning as per usual having fed grain to the equines, put out hay in their respective paddocks, and then turfed them outside.

There was a wind gusting and then relapsing, and then gusting again. The barn doors were open and the gusts would swoosh through the aisle stirring the loose bits of hay and wood shavings lying on the concrete aisle floor. I was cleaning stalls, replenishing waters and hay, and ferrying fresh shavings into stalls for bedding. I was also listening to music.

For years I have had a portable radio in the barn tuned into CBC Radio (my old alma mater) either Radio One for the chitty-chat or what they are now calling CBC Music (formerly Radio Two that was known as The Stereo Network before that).

If I was not interested in the chat, I would switch to listen to classical music (my favourite kind). But reception is very spotty.

Don't know why. There were days, lots of days, when all I received on either service was lots of static. Boo and hiss! So, I would turn off the radio and have either the wind to listen to or if I wished music, I could whistle while I worked.

Then one day, I spotted in the storage room in our basement, a portable stereo. It was the one that I had given to son, Doug, who no longer used it. "Mind if I take your stereo to the barn, son?" I asked.

"Go ahead, Dad, I don't use it," he

replied.

Turns out that portable telephones can be plugged into amps or whatever (the technology is way beyond me...) and he only listens to his cd's in his car.

So, off I carted the stereo to the barn. I set it up on a shelf that holds assorted horsey stuff like hoof pics, riding helmets, and boxes containing grooming implements.

But what to listen to while cleaning stalls?

Now most of the horse barns I have visited have a radio playing usually country music or Top 40.

Not for me. I realized that I wanted something easy to listen to while working so I brought out a CD of J. S. Bach trio sonatas for organ.

Ah, here was music light upon the ears and nerves.

Even my wife, Laura, who joined me on the weekend, found the music non-intrusive.

So, away we shovelled and forked in hay and refilled waters and dumped fresh wood shavings, all to the Trio sonatas of Ol' Man Bach.

Next time, I was alone at the task (Laura at one of her two day-jobs) and had brought more music of Herr Bach. This time his Brandenburg Concerti and a disc of his cello suites. Perfect. But each time I had to exit the barn either to drive the loaded manure cart out to dump it on Mount Crumpet or to fetch more shavings from the shavings shed, I missed hearing the music.

So, the listening became 'Bachus Interruptus' as I pressed the 'pause' button, exited the barn, and then pressed the 'play' button when I returned. Perfect: pick up Herr Bach right where I left off.

So, remaining fall colour of golden Tamarack for the eye; Bach-in-the-Barn for the ear; or, at least, I can whistle while I work.

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AXE-PERT: Camp Quality's Samantha Stovel tries her hand at axe throwing at Wacky's.

Camp Quality on the cutting edge

THUNDER BAY

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Camp Quality Northwestern Ontario is sharpening its fundraising skills, turning to a unique competition to help the registered charity raise \$10,000.

Axe Cancer will be held at Northern Axeperks, which recently moved to Wacky's, and will involve up to 15 teams of four in a unique fundraising tournament on Nov. 18.

Participants will pay a fee of \$40 to take part and are being asked to raise a minimum of \$50 more in pledges to help fund Camp Quality's year-round efforts to assist children suffering from cancer, including a week-long summer camp at Loon Lake.

"It's a first of its kind as a fundraiser here in Thunder Bay, so we're excited to be doing something different," said Camp Quality director Ashleigh Quarrell.

"It's a really interesting experience. I

just tried it for the first time myself and it was a lot of fun. I hope that people will come out."

The event is sponsored by the Thunder Centre Canadian Tire outlet and auto parts manager Harry Fediuk said it's a great cause, one that's close to his heart.

"My youngest son was diagnosed with cancer quite a while ago, it's been almost 16 years now. So we've been involved with Camp Quality well over 15 years," Fediuk said.

"I think it's going to be a lot of fun. I used to do stuff like this as a kid, throwing at trees. It's a fun event and it looks like it's going to be a neat thing for Thunder Bay to experience."

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Province changes overdose clinic rules

THUNDER BAY
By Gary Rinne - TB Source

The Ministry of Health will allow a new drug overdose-prevention site at the NorWest Community Health Centre to open while the government rolls out a new model for the service.

The model will focus this kind of facility on more than just overdose prevention, expanding it to include a longer-term goal of helping drug users receive treatment and rehabilitation services as well.

The change was revealed Monday as Health Minister Christine Elliott announced the completion of a review of the Overdose Prevention Site model which the Simpson Street facility and others were originally based on.

To reflect the new mandate, the program will be renamed Consumption and Treatment Services. Elliott said "existing" sites may

apply to continue operating under the new model beginning in January 2019, with all approved sites in Ontario expected to be in place by April 2019.

An MOH spokesperson later clarified to TbnnewsWatch that the operators of three approved but "paused" Overdose Prevention Sites in Thunder Bay, St. Catharines and Toronto will be permitted to open their facilities while they submit new applications under the revised guidelines.

The government will approve no more than 21 sites across the province.

The province will also create more detox beds in "high need communities," but details including locations and bed numbers were not disclosed in the announcement.

NorWest had already completed renovations, hired staff, and obtained its supplies in preparation for opening its service in August, but it was put on hold until the ministry gathered more

information.

According to the government's news release Monday, its review did determine that "the data and evidence suggests that there is a reduction in illness and death from overdose in those areas where Supervised Consumption Services are located as well as lower rates of public drug use and needle sharing."

It also found that the program is cost-effective and reduces the strain on the health care system.

However, it concluded that these sites "are not sufficient as standalone entities disconnected from other services; sites should support individuals to seek addictions treatment as well as other health and social services."

The announcement added that "there is a need for clearer data reporting, monitoring and evaluations to ensure funding is applied effectively."



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Rocky Horror a sexy and sizzling show

Magnus Theatre presents the popular cult classic, The Rocky Horror Show, just in time for Halloween season

REVIEW

By Linda Maehans - TBSOURCE

The Rocky Horror Show storms to life on Magnus' stage!

And boy, does it rock with driving notes and strong voices belting out some pretty zany lyrics throughout the show. Not sure about the horrible aspect though, because there's nothing horrible here. It's all pure fun, feisty fun and yeah, some pretty naughty fun too. Okay, maybe not a show to bring young children to see; but grandma and grandpa? Don't tell me the older folks won't be grinning as they recall some delicious flirtations-become-downright-adventures with the opposite sex in their own heyday years. Maybe even with, ahem, shall we say, a bit of experimentation to pique the senses when the mood is right?

As a newbie to this cult Halloween



MATTHEW GOERTZ

SCARY GOOD: The Rocky Horror Show is on the Magnus stage until Nov. 10.

favourite, having never even seen the movie version, I admit to being a tad apprehensive when told there would be audience interaction(s) during the show. Interactions? What exactly did that mean? I'm someone who likes to be in

control and prepared, especially in stormy weather. Sort of like our two innocent newbies in the story, Janet and Brad. Oh I had my fingers crossed for them when they first entered the castle; later as Janet and Brad began to

embrace the wicked excitement unfolding all around them, well, another admission, so did I. And I'm betting you will too.

There's a huge roster of talent in this show, too much to individually detail and I don't want to leave anyone out. A stellar cast of twelve actors who also happen to be wonderful singers and dancers. The choreography is outstanding. On opening gala night the audience had more sultry and sinewy eye-candy to take in than any Halloween costume party imaginable; every fluid move and gyration in perfect sync with the rest. The droll exhortations of our dapper narrator in, not contrast, but such unusual harmony with Rocky and Frank. The flexibility and manic spark of Columbia. The transformations of Janet and Brad. The seething stage presence of Riff-Raff (and what a voice!) Put them all together in front of a

live band and naturally the energy-meter shoots off the Richter scale. As said, no room for individual names and simply listing them does not do justice to the scope of talent in this production.

A word about the costumes for Rocky Horror: put simply, they're fantastic. Or could it be it's the bodies wearing the costumes I'm raving about? Oh I know these days it's socially incorrect to single anyone out for his or her physical attributes. Safe to say in this show the costume designers easily have us at their mercy for what the actors are wearing or, ahem, shall we say, are not wearing.

A brand new cult audience is bound to be created right here in Thunder Bay, on stormy nights with every light on in the castle where Frank N Furter is hard at play.

Directed by Thom Currie, Rocky Horror Show rocks until November 10. Go get thrilled.

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anger and condemnation of not only the criminals, but those who would report it. From "fake news" to #MeToo, everyone's got an opinion and attacks those who don't agree with it. So it's getting uglier every day.

Just in time, October is National Bullying Prevention Month in the U.S. That's not to say that Canada doesn't have its anti-bullying weeks, events and websites including www.bullying-canada.ca. But it's a month-long deal south of the border.

So it's no surprise that the networks are once again running their annual #ChooseKindness campaign. Disney, ABC and Freeform want to end bullying in schools. They are asking viewers to send videos and photos and write testimonials about the importance of being kind. The stars of these networks – including Nathan Fillion,



STOP BULLYING: October is National Bullying Prevention Month in the U.S.

Leighton Meester, and Sasha Pieterse – are also personally asking their fans to end negativity, celebrate our differences and be kind to one another. Hence, no more bullying.

It's a lovely sentiment. But is it working?

According to a 2013 status report on "Bullying in U.S. Schools," most anti-bullying campaigns don't work. Kids, and now, even the teachers, are still being targeted. According to the students, kids don't really care until something tragic happens.

But there are some campaigns that do work. These ones teach empathy and give real tools for kids to learn kindness and for by-standers to step up.

For example, *Sesame Street* is putting a lot of effort into new characters that require a little more explanation. They might have two mommies or two daddies. Or they're autistic or in a wheelchair. Those Muppets are being very specific about how these people should be treated: with respect and care. And most of their audience hasn't even started school yet.

In the real world, a Utah middle school asked its students to write down specific examples of what they've done to be kind to others on strips of paper. These kids then made a chain of these strips ... a mile long.

For the adults in the room, there's a website called the goodnewsnetwork.org that is full of stories of people doing positive things. (Check it out if you need to restore your faith in humanity.)

So it seems like people want to do the right thing and the media wants to help. Even if the president, himself, calls his colleagues names, attacks the press and mocks anyone who dares to cross him.

This tells me there's hope. Because as long as the networks are willing to spend millions on what, so far, has been an anti-bullying pipe-dream, I can have faith in the world.

Television news and the internet are full of stories of people doing bad things. Okay, one guy in particular, but it's also a growing epidemic around the world. It can be disheartening to tune in to CNN or even local news coverage. Crime is the number one story whether you're a rich politician or a nameless face that robbed a convenience store. And social media has added to the

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- 23 Mulberry of India
- 24 Down with (Fr., 2 words)
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- 30 Size of coal
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- 32 Have (Scot.)
- 33 Hyson (2 words)
- 35 Afr. thorn-bush

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- 22 Lotus (2 words)
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Auger shines in offensive zone

North Stars blue-liner has 20 points in 10 games for the No. 3 team in the country

SIJHL
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

The Thunder Bay North Stars are the lone remaining Junior A team in the country without a loss in regulation.

The Minnesota Iron Rangers weren't about to change that status on Saturday night.

The North Stars fired what's believed to be a Superior International Junior Hockey League-record 75 shots on Iron Rangers goaltender Nick Corneliuson, breaking out with three goals in each of the second and third period en route to a 7-0 win.

Defenceman Kyle Auger scored twice and added a pair of helpers, bumping his 2018-19 totals to six goals and 20 points in 10 games.

North Stars captain Ryan Mignault had a goal and two assists, while SIJHL leading scorer Keighan Gerrie potted a pair and contributed an assist, a night after both players were held off the score sheet for the first and only time this season.

Big production

It was the eighth multi-point game for both in 10 appearances.

Auger, who has goals in three straight games, said he can't do it alone.

"The team kind of realizes my game now, so I think they help a lot," Auger said. "I kind of focus on the points side, but I like to usually play good in my own end, unless we're trying to get a goal. But a game like (this) ... I got two goals, so I try to share the puck. I'm not looking for another one."

Mignault, who scored the North Stars fifth goal as the game neared the midway point of the third, said having a guy like Auger, who spent three seasons playing major junior hockey, is a serious weapon in the SIJHL.

"He's a huge offensive threat out there. He's on the blue-line in the offensive zone, but he jumps down just as much and then I jump up to take his spot. It's almost like having another forward out there. It causes a lot of confusion and whatnot, and



VETERAN: Kyle Auger spent three seasons playing major junior in the Ontario Hockey League and Quebec Major Junior Hockey League.

that's when you get a guy open and the puck's in the back of the net," Mignault said.

North Stars coach Rob DeGagne, who said he felt bad for an Iron Rangers team that has struggled this season to sign enough talent to their roster, said Auger has been playing great since the team broke camp in September.

"He just seems to have picked his game up a notch even from last year. He's confident, he's got a great shot,

he sees the ice like everybody else. He's a gifted player," DeGagne said.

The North Stars fired 27 shots on Corneliuson in the first, but Evan Nicholas was the lone opponent to score, one-timing an Alex Maticic pass from behind the Minnesota net.

Auger doubled the score at 1:44 of the second and Gerrie added to it less than two minutes later. Auger added his second of the night before the midway point of the frame.

Mignault, Gerrie and Brendan

Gillis, with his fifth of the campaign, rounded out the scoring in a third period that saw the Iron Rangers double their shot count to 14, but still unable to solve North Stars goaltender Dougie Newhouse, who picked up his second shutout in five games and lowered his goals against average to 1.60.

The Stars (9-0-1) head to Fort Frances on Friday, while the Iron Rangers (2-9-0) travel to Red Lake on Saturday to take on the Miners.

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First-place Vikings remain unbeaten

FOOTBALL
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

There's no stopping the Hammarskjold Vikings in 2018.

The senior football squad on Friday overcame blustery conditions at Fort William Stadium and rolled over the winless Superior Collegiate Gryphons 48-0 to remain undefeated at 4-0 and firmly atop the Superior Secondary Schools Athletic Association standings.

Caleb Perzan and Dillon Stroud had two-yard scoring runs that set the pace in the opening quarter and quarterback Zack Kuzik ran for one touchdown and threw for two more in the second half to lead the Vikings to the win over a Gryphons team that had more cheerleaders on the sidelines than players on their active roster.

"I think a lot of things went wrong, but a lot of things did go our way," said Kuzik, who connected with Ethan

Porter for a nine-yard major in the third, then hooked up with Michael Goegan for an 11-yard major in the fourth, after Jonah Siciliano blocked an Owen Steele punt, the ball recovered by teammate Tristan Belbas deep in Superior territory.

Their own worst critics, nonetheless Kuzik and the Vikings are pretty happy with their situation, seeking their first high school gridiron crown in more than a decade.

"Absolutely, it feels amazing to be in first place, but nothing's going to be handed to us, we've got to keep working hard."

Few chances to pass

Kuzik's arm wasn't tested often, the brutal wind forcing both teams to stick to the ground as much as possible.

"The wind is brutal," he said. "It's terrible. No one could hear my cadence and it's just hard to throw. I'm just glad I made the throws that count."

Justin Nadon, who got his chance when Vikings coach Mike Judge emptied his bench in the second half, made the most of his opportunity, piling up runs of 21 and 17 yards on a third-quarter drive before being rewarded at the goal line, taking it in from a yard out for the touchdown.

Thankful for chance

"Being a Grade 11 in my rookie, it feels really great to get on the field," Nadon said. "That's my first touchdown of the year, which was pretty awesome for me. It's my second year of football and it's going great. I have a great bunch of teammates. They're helping me and great coaches as well."

It was the Hammarskjold defence that set the stage in the second half, twice picking off Superior Collegiate quarterback Gabe Garand. They also recovered a Raiden Hyvarinen fumble in the third that led directly to Kuzik's first aerial touchdown.

"Defence has been the strength of our team all season," Judge said. "And they continue to work well and get better each week, so we're pretty proud of them."

Kicker Carter Oikonen booted a pair of 65-yard rouse points off kickoffs, and nailed a 30-yard field goal in the second quarter that made the score 18-0 Vikings at the time.

The Gryphons best chance to score came midway through the third with the Vikings pinned deep and Kuzik trying to get out of the end zone to avoid the safety, choosing to drop kick the ball on second down. Superior took over on the Hammarskjold nine.

Running back Keynan Collander pushed it to the two-yard line on a pair of carries, but Garand's third-down pass was incomplete and Superior turned the ball over on downs.

The loss dropped the Gryphons, who have only scored eight points all season, to 0-4.



GROUND GAME: Hammarskjold's Michael Goegan runs the ball last Friday.



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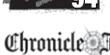
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Junior Saints take over top spot

Ma Ner Plaw Winning scores two lengthy TDs in win over Vikes

FOOTBALL
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

By the time the St. Patrick Saints had run their third offensive play, they already had two touchdowns to their credit.

Combined with a defensive effort that kept the Hammarskjold Vikings on the wrong side of mid-field on Thursday afternoon, the Saints made themselves early favourites to capture the high school junior football crown, taking sole possession of top spot with a 34-15 triumph.

Jordan Malench started the ball rolling on St. Patrick's very first touch of the game, scampering 30 yards up the middle for the major.

After stopping the Vikings in their tracks, Ma Ner Plaw Winning broke free for a 62-yard score, his first of two lengthy touchdown runs on the day, and the Saints jumped out to a 14-0 lead.

It was just the start coach Dave Battistel was hoping for from his team, who dropped the season-opener to the Vikings, their lone loss of 2018.

"Two scores in three plays - the offence played great, but certainly the defence came to play today," Battistel said.

"We sort of challenged them a bit.



BIG PLAYS: St. Patrick's Ma Ner Plaw Winning scored on runs of 62 yards and 72 yards in the Saints 34-15 win over Hammarskjold.

The last time we played (the Vikings) - they're a very good team - they hung 35 points on us. We challenged the defence and said listen, we don't want to see that again. And for the

most part, we shut them down."

The leader of the defensive effort was linebacker Brayden McKeever.

The youngster picked off Hammarskjold quarterback Leif De

Dura in the first quarter, and while the play didn't lead to a direct score, it pinned the Vikings deep in their own territory.

It proved costly.

Forced to punt from their goal line, Saints defensive end Seth Boland blocked a Peter Burgess punt, McKeever pouncing on the loose ball in the Hammarskjold end zone for a 21-0 St. Patrick lead.

"It was all him that did that," McKeever said of his teammate's effort.

"It felt really good."

Getting the win was more important than any individual effort, he added.

"It's really huge. We just took over first place. We're ready to play Westgate next week," McKeever said.

De Dura finally got the Vikings on the board, plowing through the middle for a two-yard score four minutes into the second quarter, but the Saints answered back before the half, Winning racing 72 yards up the field for another six.

The two teams played a scoreless third, the Vikings collecting their second touchdown of the day late in the fourth when Dylan Halls pushed his way past the goal line from the St. Patrick one-yard-line.

St. Patrick rounded out the scoring on the final play of the contest, Alex Gollat-Luskleet intercepting De Dura's pass and returning it 51 yards to complete the pick-six.

St. Ignatius 20, Westgate 7: Dylan DaRosa had a pair of touchdown runs from inside the Tigers five to lead the Falcons to the win and a 3-2 record, tied with Hammarskjold for second place. Sam Garon had a 34-yard fumble recovery for the Tigers.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26TH & SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27TH

- 🕒 PUCK DROP: 7:00PM
- 📍 FORT WILLIAM GARDENS

FRIDAY SPONSOR **The Chronicle Journal**
THE NEWSPAPER OF THE NORTHWEST

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www.montanas.ca
615 SIBLEY DRIVE
622-1000

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KELSEYS
original ROADHOUSE
www.kelseys.ca
805 MEMORIAL AVENUE
345-0400



vs. RMC Paladins

thunderwolveshockey.com

tb Classifieds

PHONE 346-2600

EMAIL classifieds@dougallmedia.com

AD RATES

Up to 20 words

\$999

ADDITIONAL 1/2 PRICE*

Additional words 25¢.

*Must be run in consecutive weeks. No additions to ads. Does not apply to Bargain Corner ads.

BARGAIN CORNER

15 words max. for items under \$500. Must contain price.

ONLY \$480

Plus HST

ALL CLASSIFIED ADS



and on the internet at www.tbnewswatch.com

DEADLINE

Classified Word Ads: MONDAY @ 4:00p.m.
Display & Photo Ads: MONDAY @ Noon

Visit our office @

87 N. Hill Street,
Thunder Bay, ON P7A 5V6
or online at
<https://shop.dougallmedia.com>

Office Hours:
Mon. - Fri. 8:30a.m. - 5:00p.m.

REAL ESTATE

- 01. City Homes
- 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

VEHICLES FOR SALE

- 31. Cars
- 32. Trucks
- 33. Vans
- 34. Motorcycles/ATV's
- 35. Campers/Trailers
- 36. Motor Homes
- 37. Marine Equip.
- 38. Snowmobiles
- 39. Parts & Repairs

YARD SALES

- 40. Current River
- 41. Northward
- 42. 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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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All claims of errors in advertisements must be received by the Publisher within 3 days after the first publication. No refund if ad is cancelled before expiry date.

Thunder Bay's Source reserves the right to increase prices with 30 days written notice.

4. LOTS/ACREAGE

FALL CLEARANCE Lac Area, Tomlinson LAKEFRONT LOT UNDEVELOPED! \$49,800. OBO 2.6 acres, 412 Water Frontage, Some clearing. Culvert in. See kijiji. Phone 623-0698.

11. HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT IN JAMAICA. Fully furnished on the beach weekly or monthly rates available. Call 622-7994 for more info.

12. APARTMENTS FOR RENT



Inquires
Mon-Fri 9am - 5pm
call 346-9222 or visit
www.dawsonprop.com

22. BARGAIN CORNER

3 ADORABLE KITTENS FREE to good homes. Call 577-6041

5 PIECE WOODEN BEDROOM FURNITURE. Asking \$250. 767-8919

23. MISC. FOR SALE

Camper: 8' with stove, fridge, furnace, toilet, water hookup. No leaks, solid. Located in Shebandowan. Phone: 345-8466, 621-8587.

Yamaha piano with stool in excellent condition. Tuned. Phone: 623-1529.

30. MISC. WANTED

WANTED

\$ TOP DOLLAR PAID \$
For Scrap Vehicles
DAN'S EMERGENCY ROAD SERVICE
767-3818

\$CASH\$

On the spot for your scrap cars, trucks, vans and SUV's. Same day pick-up with CASH.

Call Marcel
624-7242 or 626-0161

30. MISC. WANTED

CASH PAID for World War I and II military items, and WW2 P.O.W. art (ships, ships in bottle etc.). Call 977-2977.

Read us online @
www.tbnewswatch.com

46. HEALTH

LUCIE'S MOBILE FOOTCARE! Certified Basic, Advanced and Diabetic Foot Care Nurse Specialist. Clean and assess feet. Trim and file toenails. Reduce thickened nails, callus, corn/wart removal, and ingrown nails. Phone: 807-622-8219 Text: 8 0 7 - 6 3 0 - 5 5 1 1, luciesmobilefootcare@gmail.com <http://luciesmobilefootcare.com> 9am-7pm daily

50. PERSONAL

S.M 54. Looking to meet new friends for fun, good time, or anything you like. Just Call 708-4551

53. GENERAL SERVICES

Looking for Tree Removal?



Fast, Safe & Efficient

With Our Unique 34" wide 100ft reach man-lift, we cut higher than anybody in town.

626-3542

53. GENERAL SERVICES

#1-A Dump runs. Clean-up yards, Clean-out and remove junk from, shed, apartments etc. Cut/remove small trees, tear down/remove sheds and fences! Odd Jobs. Frank 628-5919

AARON's Fall Clean. Rake leaves, trim trees, and hedges. Clean eaves/rough and dump runs! Call for Snowplowing Quotes. 626-3639.

Call Rob for Fall yard & garden clean-up, rototilling, pruning, weeding, hedge/tree trimming, dump runs Eaves trough cleaning/repair. Clean exterior surfaces siding deck etc. Residential and commercial window cleaning up to 4 storeys, and high interior windows. Insured! Serving Thunder Bay and Area. RJC WINDOW CLEANING & PROPERTY MAINTENANCE 632-2161

Fences, decks, sheds, skid-steer work, or any outside project built for you by Octagon Contracting. Call 633-4488 for quick services.

High-Voltage welding. No job is too small. Call Cody for your free quote today 708-4824.

53. GENERAL SERVICES

CHRISTINA'S HOME AND GARDEN. Reno's, Handyman service, drywall, painting, flooring and much more Quality work & great customer Service, 621-1505

FALL CLEAN-UP! Large trailer for rubbish, WE RECYCLE! No items too big or small! Yard & interior maintenance. Eave-strough cleanout, repairs, prevent foundation water damage, and new installation. Parging & cement repairs. Tree and shrub removal! General Handyman Services. We are Seniors Helping Seniors! 472-6371, gapace@lake-headu.ca

TREE REMOVAL SERVICES. In town, rural, at the cottage. ++experience, insured, very reasonable rates, free estimates, and seniors discounts. Call 345-4363

54. HOME IMPROVEMENTS

AFFORDABLE and QUALITY RENOVATIONS! Kitchens, bathrooms, painting decks, windows, doors, and drywall! Insurance compensation. FREE ESTIMATES! 35yrs exp. Call Ron 632-6671

DAN'S HOME SERVICES Renovations - Drywall, plaster, tape, painting, decks, fences, small jobs, FREE ESTIMATES! Professional Service 344-8092 or 627-5713

Flooring: laminate, ceramic, hardwood, competitively priced and installed by Octagon Contracting. Call 633-4488 for your free quote.

PENSIONED PAINTERS looking to stay active. Very reasonable rates. Neat, fast working, former housing authority professional painters. Also drywall repairs & small renovations. Call or Text 626-6926

Renovations: Working Carpenters/Partners with extensive renovation experience. We're reasonable and reliable. PC Construction. 252-9114

Renovations: bathroom, kitchen, basement or any part of your home or cottage, drywall and tile installation. Call Octagon Contracting at 633-4488 for your free quote.

68. OBITUARIES



A Gift In Remembrance
www.sjftb.net/memorial
768-4411



50. PERSONAL

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ATTENTION

SEXUAL ENHANCEMENT SUPPLEMENTS AND ERECTILE DIFFICULTY SUPPLEMENTS ARE ALWAYS AVAILABLE AT EXXXXTACY SUPERSTORE

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For anything you require, we've got it all!!!

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MUST BE 18 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER TO ENTER.
PHOTO I.D. MAY BE REQUIRED. MUST BE 19 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER TO USE CANNABIS.

73. INFORMATION

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Proudly Presents

A CHARLIE BROWN Christmas

LIVE ON STAGE

THUNDER BAY COMMUNITY AUDITORIUM

NOVEMBER 17

2:30 PM & 7:00 PM



The Chronicle Journal

Global THUNDER BAY

91.5 CKPR

ORDER TICKETS ONLINE AT WWW.TBCA.COM
PH: 807.684.4444 TOLL FREE: 1.800.463.8817

ANSWERS TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLES

REAP	CABA	FHA
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HERTO	FORE	MAB
OPER	SABA	
PEWIT	AAL	
ABAS	BADSMELL	
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RON	NOGAL	
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ABI	FALSEHAIR	
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DRY	TMEN	RACE

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "If you make a habit of buying things you do not need, you will soon be selling things you do." — Philippine proverb



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Real Estate Listings

Looking for a new home?

- Browse the top listings from the top real estate agents in Thunder Bay; With the click of a button – literally – link directly to those agents and their websites to see even more listings
- Check out what homes are scheduled for open houses at a glance with the Open House ticker.
- Browse listings at work, home or on the run; Real Estate Listings support desktop, tablet and mobile phone viewing.



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Nick Carchidi

Thunder Bay Ontario

victoriaconstruction@outlook.com



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