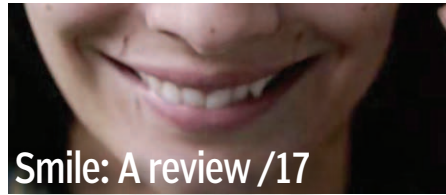




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A Thunder Bay Police officer carries police tape last Saturday near the scene of the city's latest homicide. A 40-year-old Thunder Bay man has been arrested and charged. (Leith Dunick)



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Thunder Bay Police officers investigate a homicide outside a residence last Saturday in the 300 block of Brodie Street. (Leith Dunick)

# City records 12th homicide of 2022

## Local man arrested in killing of Toronto's Michael Park

By Gary Rinne - TB Source

Thunder Bay Police have identified the victim of what they describe as a targeted homicide, and have arrested his alleged killer.

Twenty-four-year-old Michael Park of Toronto died in hospital Friday after a shooting incident on the city's south side.

Forty-year-old Greg Casimir Meshake of Thunder Bay is now charged with first degree murder.

Police said they arrested him just after 1:00 p.m. Sunday in the vicinity of Brodie Street South and Arthur Street East.

Meshake appeared in court Monday morning via video and was remanded into custody for a future court date.

Officers were initially dispatched to a weapons call after reports of gunfire in the May and Arthur Street area just before 4 p.m. on Oct. 7.

When they arrived, they located Park who was severely injured.

The vicinity was cordoned off as police secured an apartment building in the 300 block of Brodie Street South.

Park's death is the 12th homicide in Thunder Bay so far this year, which establishes a record high for the city.

## THIS WEEK'S WEATHER FORECAST

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# Foulds committed to ward, city

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Andrew Foulds says he's still got work to do as Current River's representative on city council.

Fiercely proud of his roots in the ward, Foulds was first elected to council in 2006. Over the course of the past 16 years he's worked tirelessly to improve the quality of life for those living in Current River, pointing to projects like the Boulevard Lake dam and the new playground at Centennial Park as just two of the projects of which he's proud to have pushed for around the council table.

"It really matters," he said. "I'm deeply, deeply committed to not just Current River ward, but to the City of Thunder Bay. This is the city that I call home, that my wife and my children call home, that my parents call home.

"It really matters to me what happens in this city. I'm hopeful my

children have opportunities to be employed here, if they wish to. I want my entire family to be safe here. So the decisions that city council makes are critical. They're important and they really matter to the day to day lives of citizens."

Foulds said he's hopeful he's contributed in the past and equally hopefully he can continue to contribute in the future.

He'd like to start with infrastructure, which he believes is broader than just roads.

"I really think we need to be looking at more investment in our trails. I think we do need to be looking at our roads. I think we need to be looking at being a climate-ready city. For the first time, living in Current River, I had water damage in my basement," Foulds said.

"This spring we had all kinds of damage to our home. We're seeing natural disasters increase. We're



Andrew Foulds has won four straight municipal elections in Current River. (Leith Dunick)

seeing in the east coast and the southern United States disaster after disaster. Climate change is real and we need to be prepared. What I'd like to see in the ward is more investment in being climate ready."

This includes roads and storm water systems, said Foulds, a high school teacher at Westgate Collegiate and Vocational Institute.

"But going back to the original question, I'd really like to see some

investment in our trails because we have some great playgrounds and I want to make sure that people can bike to them and they can walk to them," he said.

Asked why voters should give him a fifth term on council, Foulds said he's hopeful he's done enough - and then some - to earn their trust.

"The last three years have been crazy. There have been families and people who have tremendously struggled. We need to recover. We need to recover as a city and as people we need to recover and emerge out of the pandemic," he said.

"I'd like to be part of a leadership team that contributes to that. I'd like to think that over my terms on council I've performed for the citizens of Current River and for Thunder Bay. I'd like to think I've delivered, and I'd like to think I've earned their trust. I would be honoured to serve them again."

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# Taxes have Stewart concerned

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

While Duff Stewart has never served on Thunder Bay city council, he's no stranger to municipal politics.

The retired teacher spent 13 years as a city councillor in Lloydminster, a community straddling the Alberta/Saskatchewan border, and six-and-a-half more on Shuniah's council after his family returned to its Thunder Bay roots when his academic career ended.

Stewart said once he sold his Shuniah camp, he initially planned to retire, but when he took a closer look at his taxes in Thunder Bay, he decided he was going to make another run at council, this time seeking the Current River seat.

"I asked, what's going on in this city and I decided I should stand up and say what a lot of people are

saying around the doors, that why are our taxes so high and what have we got for the money that we're putting in," Stewart said.

"So, I couldn't answer the question and I've been talking with a lot of people and found out that in Current River, this used to be a very special region. It had businesses and a lot of chutzpah. Everybody liked it. And over the years the businesses have vaporized, and the banks have left."

Stewart said, if elected, he wants to be the councillor who is looking out for his constituents and keeping an eye on city hall spending.

He also plans to look at the big picture and the all-around impacts decisions council makes have on the entire city, in particular those who live in Current River.

"I haven't seen that kind of thing for Current River on any of the



Duff Stewart has been a councillor in Lloydminster and in Shuniah. (Leith Dunick)

projects we're doing here. So I'm kind of hoping with my input and the type of things I've experienced in councils, that I can bring that to

the table," Stewart said.

Looking at Current River, Stewart said transportation to and from the ward needs a serious overhaul.

"The last bus leaves from downtown at 10:30 p.m. What person in their right mind goes downtown to leave by 10:30. It's not feasible. And then they take a milk-run approach about the area," Stewart said.

"The other would be the nature of the work (the city does). If you drive down some of the roads, they put a patch on a pothole and it's about six inches higher than the road is."

Access to health care in Current River is also a concern, he said.

"We need to keep things coming into our community," Stewart said.

"The reason I'm running is I have 20 years of experience and that experience has been dealing with management in terms of city council and the administration. And most of the councils I've been on, we've been very fortunate to be able to carry things through to the end."

# Wolff a watchdog

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Andy Wolff is hoping the fourth time's a charm in Current River.

Long a city hall watchdog, Wolff was runner-up in the most recent municipal election, taking second place behind incumbent and now four-term Coun. Andrew Foulds in 2018.

The pair are set to duke it out once again on the ballot, joined by former Shuniah Coun. Duff Stewart in a three-horse race.

Wolff thinks his plan to challenge administration at every move is what sets him apart from the rest of the Current River slate.

"I feel we need to have better representation in Current River Ward, a new style of governance where we come forward more with administration, call them out on certain things, because they don't provide all the information when they make their decisions," said Wolff, who has also run provincially and federal for the Northern Ontario Party.

"And of course we need to get citizens involved with ward meetings and major decisions, such as the event centre or the indoor turf facility would have referendums on them. These are major projects. Then our responsibility would be to make sure we manage them."

Specific to the ward, Wolff said the city needs to do a better job managing its roads.

"There's a lot of infrastructure that needs to be

done, but basic infrastructure, like the roads, and other what other facilities are decaying right now. There's probably a lot around Current River. So that's what I'd want to do - revamp all of Current River."

Wolff, a dangerous goods liaison with a regional airline and a member of a popular Creedence Clearwater Revival tribute band, said for too long Current River has been neglected - though he's noticed it has gotten a little love from council and administration over the past few years.

"They finally got Boulevard Lake done. I think that should have happened before the waterfront was developed, because we have all the infrastructure there. We had the lake, which we could have converted to a rink in the winter. We could have put a skate park in there. The splash pads could have gone in there, and that could have been done years ago," Wolff said.

"At least now we're moving forward now, which is good, but it seems like everyone was focused on that waterfront."

Another issue that needs tackling is the city's growing homeless situation.

"It's a big problem and we know it's escalating. This is something we have to lobby the provincial government for," he said, pointing to the vacant former Lakehead Psychiatric Hospital as an opportunity to revamp and provide housing for all of the city's homeless.



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## EDITORIAL

## Online voting works

Last week, city clerk Krista Power came forward to announce that an error in the city's online voting system had led to the potential of 27 votes being cast for candidates in the wrong ward.

While troubling, the odds of it affecting the outcome of either McKellar or Red River wards is minimal.

That's not to say the vote won't be within that margin, but it's very unlikely. Residents in both wards will get the candidate that the most voters checked at the ballot box.

It has raised questions for some about the move to online voting.

There is a contingent of the electorate who only believe in the paper ballot.

But there are also thousands who prefer the convenience of choosing candidates online, and there's no real credible reason not to allow voting in this manner for municipal elections.

While anything done online is vulnerable to hackers, the odds of someone taking interest in a municipal election in Ontario is slim to none.

To be able to vote from home, or at the office, should encourage more people to cast their ballots. It takes less than 10 minutes, one has the opportunity to continue doing research while in the virtual voting booth, and it saves time. There are no lines, unlike the 40-minute wait last Wednesday when advance polls opened.

Those who still want a paper ballot can get one at their polling station. Those who would rather vote while catching up on *House of Dragons*, should be allowed to make that choice.

Child advocate required  
To the editor:

The Regional Multicultural Youth Council is urging Thunder Bay residents to carefully review the platforms of candidates running in the 2022 municipal election.

We are appealing to those who can vote to choose those committed to investing in children and youth since we are this community's most valuable human resource for the future.

Thunder Bay city council adopted a Children's Charter on June 14, 2004 to ensure that the beliefs and values enshrined in the United Nations Convention on the Rights of children are maintained at the municipal level.

A comprehensive report in this regard was prepared by the last Child advocate, Coun. Frank Pullia and presented to city council on Dec. 18, 2018.

It highlighted social issues affecting children and youth in our community and the need for a co-ordinated approach to prevent vulnerable kids falling through the cracks and becoming juvenile delinquents who end up as troubled adults and dysfunctional parents contributing to an ever-growing social burden.

During consultations with Pullia, the RMYC recommended that city hall

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

should play a lead role in advancing Thunder Bay's Children's Charter and its values.

We wanted the Thunder Bay Children's Coalition revived to provide a collective strategic approach to enhance the wellness, safety and achievement of children and youth.

The city should also make it easier for youth-led groups such as the RMYC, clubs such as the Boys and Girls Club, the Underground Gym and other grassroots organizations working to improve the lives of children to access financial resources for proactive programs, prevention services, and initiatives that engage and empower youths to make a difference for a better Thunder Bay..

The outgoing city council left the Thunder Bay children's advocate position vacant in 2019, and did not fill it in spite of our persistent requests to do so.

News reports and talk on the streets confirm that things are getting worse.

We want this to change and youths should be included as part of the solution.

We need a voice on council to advocate on their behalf, monitor the 7 Youth Inquest recommendations, and work with the community to implement the Thunder Bay Children's Charter.

Given the many social problems adversely affecting the quality of life in our community, a child advocate on council can mobilize various entities in the city to work together with a shared vision of breaking negative cycles such as addiction, crime, violence, poverty and so forth.

Investing adequate resources upstream will stop bigger and more costly problems from getting downstream. An ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure!

Children and youth do not have a vote, but we have a voice. So, we are speaking up and urging citizens who care enough for our generation to choose candidates who believe in the Thunder Bay Children's Charter and will support the reinstatement of a child advocate on city council with proper funding to improve the lives of all children, especially vulnerable kids and at-risk youth.

It is easier to build strong children than to repair broken men."

*Danika-Lee Banning, Aleksia Dromisky-Perron, Tisha Duncan, Zoya Rehman, Winner McGuire, Eternity Neekan, Joshua Okokpujie, Alexa Sagutcheway and Atlas Waite  
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## Gothic horror beautifully written novel

*The Essex Serpent* by Sarah Perry is a good old fashioned Gothic horror story set on the marshes of Essex in 1893.

When Cora Seaborne's husband dies, she steps into her new life as a widow with as much relief as sadness. Michael was cruel to her both physically and emotionally and she was a prisoner in the home of her unhappy marriage. Now she can spread her flings and fly, but where to?

She decides to retreat into the healing countryside with her eccentric son, Francis, who likes to collect strange objects. They both become fascinated, and later obsessed, by rumours of the 'Essex Serpent', a

creature of folklore said to have returned to roam the marshes. Cora is enthralled, believing it to be a long lost ancient species, and sets out on its trail, emulating her heroine Mary Anne, who's fossils are in the Natural History Museum in London.

Nobody has actually seen the Serpent, as it always appears in the dark or wreathed in mist. But they have heard it slithering through the mud, and they have smelt the rotteness of its breath, and they have imagined its scaly body, outstretched wings and sharp teeth and claws.

It haunts them by day and enters their dreams at night. They look to their local vicar, William Ransome, for protection and guidance and he seeks to reassure them that the Serpent exists only in their minds. Even so, he takes a hammer and chisel to the image of a strange beast that was carved, long ago, into one of the pews in his Aldwinter church.

William thinks the cure for hysteria lies in faith, while Cora is convinced that science offers the answers. When they meet, while rescuing a sheep that is trapped in the mud on the marshes,

they are instantly drawn together, despite disagreeing on everything. Their growing relationship changes each other's lives in unexpected ways.

William thought that he was happily married to Stella and devoted to their three children. Cora thought she was destined to marry Luke, a brilliant young surgeon who pioneered open heart surgery. But both partners were struck down by tragedy when Stella contracted tuberculosis and Luke's hand was damaged in a street assault.

Then there is Spencer, Luke's closest friend and confidant, who is in hot pursuit of Martha, Cora's bosom companion. But Martha

becomes more interested in Edward, an aspiring architect who draws up schemes for healthy housing for the poor. They share the same strong sense of social justice and go to hear Karl Marx's daughter, Eleanor, speak about the need to replace capitalism with a more equitable social system.

In this beautifully written novel everyone is looking for something that either doesn't really exist or which they cannot fully achieve. Told with grace and intelligence it is set in an age of exhilarating and alarming change. But it is, above all, a celebration of love in all its incarnations, and of what we share even when we disagree.



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# Beating the lipstick index

By JR Shermack - TB Source

During the Great Depression in the 1930's amid the poverty, the unemployment and the long bread lines something unusual happened.

The widespread economic hardship led to increased sales of personal cosmetics, especially small, inexpensive luxury items that were affordable and desirable.

Clever marketers quickly realized that people will treat themselves to small indulgences (e.g. lipstick) to lift their spirits when times are tough.

Estee Lauder coined the phrase "lipstick index" to describe the predictable increase in sales that coincides with medical, financial or social upheaval.

Forward about 100 years to the disruption and insecurity caused by covid and you might wonder how that event affected the index.

The pandemic caused unforeseen consequences, unanticipated effects and unexpected changes in social behavior and the recent disaster led

to a 50 per cent drop in lipstick sales.

COVID was able to overturn the lipstick index for one simple reason - sales dropped because when masks hid lips the need for lipstick dropped.

And of course with social distancing, travel restrictions and home offices, many workers found themselves home alone - sales of deodorant also seriously slumped.

And then the "Zoom Boom" happened and suddenly people could see their own and other faces on computer screens during Zoom meetings with colleagues.

When we saw ourselves from awkward camera angles in poor lighting we saw our faces with new expressions, unfamiliar lines, folds and asymmetries we never noticed before.

And once those droopy, wrinkled faces appeared in high definition many people were bothered by what they saw - it takes more than lipstick to fix that.

I think it is fair to say we all went through some changes during the



This woman underwent otoplasty surgery.

pandemic but some took more extreme measures to physically alter their appearance.

This triggered a boom in plastic surgery - injectable procedures like Botox rose 90 per cent as zoomers

looked for ways to smooth wrinkled faces, jawlines and necks for the Zoom camera.

However sculpting a camera-ready face will cost considerably more than a tube of lipstick.

Blepharoplasty (eyelid lift) runs \$3,750-\$8,000, otoplasty ear surgery is \$6,000, a lip lift \$3,000, chin implants are \$4,000 and you can have fat surgically transferred to your face for \$7,500.

Once your face is finished you can continue with surgical body contouring like an hourglass tummy tuck (\$12,000), liposuction (up to \$10,000) or a Brazilian butt lift (\$15,000).

The aforementioned butt lift is the most dangerous of all cosmetic surgeries and to be honest I can't see how it would make you look better on Zoom.

But wait, there's more - there is another procedure that has grown in popularity during the pandemic that extends beyond making yourself Zoom-pretty.

Cosmetic leg-lengthening surgery

is a growing trend, especially among Canadian men five-foot - 5-foot-6 tall who can afford \$85,000 to have both their thigh bones broken.

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The bone grows to fill the gap until the desired length is reached when the rods are removed and the femur is allowed to heal - from 5-foot-5 to 5-foot-9 in about three months.

There are health and mobility risks but the surgery is safer than a Brazilian butt lift - unfortunately nobody will notice your height or your butt when only your face is on screen.

COVID, computers and Zoom have ended the Lipstick Index - Canadians unhappy with their own appearance will go to great lengths, and heights, to make themselves feel better.

Maybe Billy Crystal was right when he said, "It is better to look good than to feel good."

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### October 13

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The evening will include a silent auction and new this year - the Gift Card Grab - purchasers of the \$20 boxes will receive a selection of surprise gift cards and one lucky person will receive a weekend get away (make sure to bring some cash for this fun part of the night)!

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### October 14/15

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### October 15/16

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Should the city abandon the ward system ahead of the 2026 municipal election?

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# Aiello fighting for truck route

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Albert Aiello says the main issue he's running on for a second term in MacIntyre Ward is getting a designated truck route in place once and for all.

There's too much truck traffic on Dawson Road, the city owned section of the route that eventually turns into the provincially maintained Highway 102.

In turn, it's led to other problems affecting ward residents and businesses alike.

"The DTR is very important to the MacIntyre Ward. It affects so many things. We have an issue at County Fair with trucks parking there. We had weight restrictions put on. We reduced speed limits. We're always striving for safety, but at the end of the day, even with the recommendation from administration that we need to have a DTR, it was very unfortunate that it got held up because of a bylaw."

Aiello said he remains hopeful that



Albert Aiello was first elected to city council four years ago. (Leith Dunick)

the new council will see the truck route in a different light and the situation can be satisfactorily resolved.

"We don't want to really just move

the problem. It's trying to work so we make everybody safe, so we are advocating for safety lights near all three intersections that the trucks

would now be travelling on. But it's important to get trucks on (the Thunder Bay Expressway) to create a reason why we need to have lights there."

Aiello said representing MacIntyre Ward presents its own set of problems. Part rural and part urban, it's the largest ward in the city.

"It's the fastest growing ward. We have very unique challenges. I have approximately 93 per cent of all the gravel roads in the City of Thunder Bay in the MacIntyre Ward. So I have issues that other councillors just don't have.

Originally a supporter of the city's indoor turf facility project, when the price tag ballooned, Aiello dropped his support of the plan as proposed.

However, as the director of the Boys and Girls Club of Thunder Bay, he's fully supportive of activities for the city's youth, and does believe something can get done at a more reasonable cost.

It was just too expensive, he said.

"It would be nice, in speaking with

the soccer community, to have something more of a Hangar-style, less Taj Mahal-ish, that would still fill the needs of all indoor turf sports enthusiasts," Aiello said.

When it comes to crime and safety, he pointed out that city council has little to do with setting police policy.

He also noted it's not just a Thunder Bay issue.

"If you look at the success police have at solving crime, it's amazing. We have a very good crime-solve rate, but that doesn't necessarily get the headlines. It's usually the negative stuff that gets the headlines," Aiello said.

"Personally I'd like to see more community policing. I've seen it in action in three different locations throughout the city. I'm a firm believer in that and that it works.

Police also don't have to go to every single call, especially when it's dealing with a mental health or addictions issue.

"There's lot of things we can do at the grassroots level," Aiello said.

# Boyko wants to build growth

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

When Brent Boyko and his wife moved back to Thunder Bay, they knew they'd only have one of their five children around on a regular basis.

The other four had moved away, seeking their fame and fortune in other parts of the country, their opportunities for meaningful, well-paid employment in their home town having diminished over the years.

Boyko, one of two candidates running in MacIntyre Ward, wants to help turn things around from a city council seat.

"I want to bring those opportunities back to the city. I've got some grandkids here that I hope can live and prosper, stay in the community and be the next future leaders for our community."

Recognizing the ward is by far the largest, and one of the most diverse, in Thunder Bay, Boyko said his No.

1 issue facing residents of MacIntyre continues to be the need to find a solution for the controversial designated truck route.

The plan would reroute truck traffic off Dawson Road, which later turns into Highway 102, and instead have it travel down Highway 11/17, creating more safety for residents of his ward.

"First of all, it's Highway 102, so there's a limited amount of play that council can have on that route, but traffic is crazy in that area. We need to do a thorough traffic study to look at what we can do to quell traffic," Boyko said.

"Trucks have to go through our city. We all have to have groceries on our shelves and truckers are an essential part of that supply chain."

Homelessness, crime and economic development are other areas he'd like to delve into and look for solutions for should he be elected on Oct. 24.

"I love Thunder Bay, it's a great



Brent Boyko says opportunities for the next generation are a council priority. (Leith Dunick)

city. We've come a long way, but we've got a lot of room for improvement. If you Google

Thunder Bay, it shouldn't be the crime capital of Canada. It shouldn't be the police services

board and the challenges we have with the folks down there," said Boyko, adding he was a volunteer firefighter so he knows a bit about what it's like on the front lines.

"We need to support them as a city and a city council," Boyko said.

That said, he's read the Mercer report that indicates the board is broken and something needs to be done - but also a real opportunity to turn the corner in policing.

A graduate of Lakehead University with a background in managing large industrial facilities and time served on a number of non-profit boards, Boyko said he's also in favour of an indoor turf facility, but only under certain conditions.

"If the funding is there, if we have the opportunity, I believe in public-private partnerships and leveraging all those resources out there. Let's make sure it makes sense for the majority of people in the city," Boyko said.



# Dell wants change in direction

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Bill Dell says he's been watching city hall for the past couple of years and isn't sure he likes the direction Thunder Bay is headed.

Rather than sit back and continuing watching, he decided to put his name forward and run in Northwood, where two-term Coun. Shelby Ch'ng did not reoffer, choosing instead to run at-large.

"I had some issues in this city and my neighbourhood and I didn't feel I was getting the right responses. When I looked at council, it seemed like management was ruling council instead of the other way around," Dell said.

"They'd bring things up like the 12 per cent increase in management salary, saying it was only going to cost \$66,000 a year and the next

day it was \$2 million. I don't think council asks the tough questions of management. There's no accountability. We're sinking tugboats, the dam was opened and still we have no answers why this happened. I think we need to be accountable to the city of Thunder Bay."

Dell's top issue entering the election is ongoing flooding in residential homes.

"We need more storm sewers. We need the storm sewers that are there repaired properly, and I can bring that experience. I've been in construction in Thunder Bay building water, sewer and roads and I don't know why we can't move a little bit faster, because people are suffering," he said.

Dell, a semi-retired former manager at the Valhalla Inn, said he's concerned about city spending

and wants to see it reined in.

It's not sustainable, he said, pointing to Sudbury, a city that has a higher population yet fewer employees on the public sector salary disclosure list, which includes provincial and municipal workers making \$100,000 or more.

"[Sudbury's] area is eight times the size of Thunder Bay and their population is 50 per cent more than Thunder Bay. We just have to cut back on operational costs," Dell said.

One thing he doesn't want to spend money on now, with fear of a looming recession and inflation nearing 10 per cent, is an indoor turf facility. Dell said it's just not the time to be considering spending money the city doesn't have.

He's not saying no forever, but

won't support it now.

"We're in a \$7-million deficit right now in Thunder Bay. I don't think we can build any capital facilities – no fire halls, no police station, no soccerplex. I think we just have to hold the line and take care of the homeless," Dell said.

"The first thing I'll do when I get on council is fund the SOS van. The initiative for the poor and the homeless in Thunder Bay has to come first, before anything else."

As far as crime goes, being that it's driven in large part by social issues, the city's police just can't keep up, Dell said.

"We need help from the province. We need help from the federal government. We need help from the First Nations to deal with our social issues, which drive the police."



Bill Dell is running in Northwood.

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# Kabir worried for city's future

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Syed Kabir says Thunder Bay may be more vulnerable than it's been in years.

The pandemic highlighted the fragility of the economy and as the city moves forward, Kabir believes more emphasis needs to be placed on economic growth, protecting, sustaining and building Thunder Bay's infrastructure and improving the quality of life for all who live here.

As a first-time candidate, running to succeed Shelby Ch'ng in the Northwood Ward, Kabir wants to bring a Masters of Business Administration approach to city hall to help the city attract new business, while also creating an environment the allows existing businesses to thrive and grow.

"The reason I'm running is I feel the system is not running in Thunder Bay," said Kabir, a former sales manager at the



Syed Kabir is the general manager at the Italian Cultrre Centre and a Northwood candidate.

*Chronicle Journal*, a past president of SHIFT, Thunder Bay's Young Professionals Network, the

creator of Creon Media and the general manager at the Italian Cultural Centre.

"I have been here for almost eight years and I'm raising my two kids. I went to school here, I started my own business here. I truly believe there was a lot we could have done ... but at this point people are still sleeping on the streets. The crime rates are high and I also feel like our tax dollars are not being utilized properly."

Kabir added a new approach and a new strategy is required for solve these issues.

"We can't solve the same problem with the same strategy in place. We have to come up with something new. The world is changing every day. We have to adopt new technologies."

Northwood voters are facing a bevy of issues over the next four years, and Kabir said infrastructure woes is the one that comes to the forefront when he's talking to residents in the area.

"I live by the river, and whenever it floods, my neigh-

bours are scared," Kabir said.

"It has been an ongoing issue for residents."

Kabir is on board for an indoor turf facility, which as proposed by the city would be built at Chapples Park, but it also has to fit the city's finances.

At the moment, it doesn't, he said.

"We don't have the budget or the money to spend on it. I think we should partner with some private company or find some other way, but not spend money on it."

Should he be elected, Kabir promised to ensure Northwood gets a little more love and attention around the city council table.

"That's why part of my platform is to have a fair allocation of the tax dollars allocated for Northwood so we can have infrastructure, the roads and streets and other kinds of things so we can improve those things," Kabir said.



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# Krumpholz promises to listen

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Chris Krumpholz first entered the municipal election fray four years ago, running for an at-large bid.

While he didn't win, it did spark his interest in local politics.

He's been a regular at city council meetings ever since, and spent time on both the anti-racism and the sister cities advisory committees, as well as the chair of the parking authority.

Rather than run at-large this time, he thought he'd stick a little closer to home, taking a run at a Northwood seat left open when incumbent Shelby Ch'ng decided to run at large after two terms representing the ward.

"Northwood, if you look at Thunder Bay as the heart of Canada,

Northwood is in the middle and in the heart of Thunder Bay," Krumpholz said.

"I've been door-knocking since July. I've been in the trenches listening, and one of the things I've heard is people don't think they're listened to. They want more communication. I will listen. I will be there. I may not always have the answer, right away, but I will find that answer and get it to you."

Krumpholz, an instructor at Confederation College who also works security at events, said the city desperately needs to conduct a wants/needs assessment to determine what's wanted, what's needed and how to potentially marry the two together.

"It's not that we want good roads, we need drivable roads," he said.

He said he needs more information before he can make a final decision on an indoor turf facility, which was originally planned for Northwood's own Chapples Park. Coming with a \$46-million price tag, the plan as proposed before being shelved by council was a bit much, he said.

"In speaking with user groups, they want something smaller, not quite as extravagant as what was proposed by the city," Krumpholz said.

"Bringing that to the doors when I was talking to some of the people, they feel they it could be supported, being as what they're looking at is a smaller facility with which some of the money is already earmarked, but not from tax dollars. It wouldn't be on the tax base."

The key is who would operate the facility, he added.

"I think we definitely have a need for something in the city."

His plan for creating a safer Thunder Bay starts with more community events, which in turn promote neighbourhood pride. On his wish list is restarting the neighbourhood block programs, with events happening in all corners of the city.

"Let's bring that pride back and when people are out and about it will breed a safer community because there will be more traffic and more people. Things would be going on."

Krumpholz also wants to see more neighbourhood policing stations in place.

"Not necessarily an office there, but they could come through intermittently," he said.



Chris Krumpholz is a second-time candidate.

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# Maher issue-driven

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Mike Maher is a lawyer and he says it's long past the time to revamp many of the city's bylaws.

He's also a teacher at Lakehead University's law school, molding young minds and helping them learn to think critically, while also helping the city's vulnerable know their rights.

He wants to inspire city council to think harder and smarter over the next four years.

Maher, who ran a successful law practice for seven years before switching to the classroom, said he wanted to run in Northwood Ward because he's got the time and wants to use it to serve his neighbours and friends.

"I wanted to be able to commit to them to help them with their issues around the city and I'm looking at pinhole leaks as the biggest one of those things," Maher said.

The city is currently facing a \$350-million class-action lawsuit filed by residents accusing the city of causing leaks in copper pipes through the use of

sodium hydroxide in the water supply, a chemical used to offset the effect of lead pipes.

"When you think about what the city said, or the lack of what the city said about pinhole leaks, it's atrocious. The idea that my mom, at 4 o'clock in the morning, needs to deal with water coming in her walls, and when you Google what the city has to say about it, it literally is nothing," Maher said.

"Pinhole leaks are a huge priority and what really made me get into this to begin with."

There's not necessarily a silver bullet solution, but what Maher is really looking for is information. Something as simple as informing the public how to shut off their water supply could have gone a long way to preventing damage, he said.

Maher is also concerned about 27,000 people living in the City of Thunder Bay who are uncounted. That needs to be properly addressed, in order for the municipality to be properly funded and adequately supply the services needed.

"The census isn't capturing them ... That means the taxpayers of Thunder Bay are paying for 27,000 people worth of services, 27,000 people worth of infrastructure, and we're not getting paid for it. We're being funded like a city that's 80 per cent as large as we are," Maher said. "I'm here to find the dollars for Thunder Bay instead of fighting over the pennies."

It would also go a long way to helping solve some of the social issues in the city, with the proper funding in place to provide a variety of supports.

What he doesn't want is to add to the city's bureaucracy.

He said the indoor turf facility proposal is a perfect example of when that happens.

"You go from what was going to be a steel building that the community needed and the soccer community wanted, to a white elephant that's a restaurant and a 900-seat stadium. I think it's just far too much for us to take on right now and I think the priorities are completely out of whack," said Maher, noting he's not opposed to something a little more reasonable



Mike Maher is a lawyer and a law professor at Lakehead University.

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# Pasqualino will fight for ward

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Dominic Pasqualino knows what it means to fight for the little guy.

As the head of the union at the former Bombardier plant in Thunder Bay, he's had to go up against company administration to secure what he and his membership believed they deserved.

He plans to put up that same fight for the residents of Northwood and everyone else living in Thunder Bay, should he be elected to represent the ward for the next four years.

In a lot of ways, he likes what he sees for Thunder Bay, but good things won't happen unless there's a council in place that will go out and get them.

Pasqualino is convinced he can get the job done.

"The city is facing some really good opportunities in the future and I'd like to capitalize on some of those things," he said. "I've been working very hard to bring work into the [Alstom] plant, but now it looks like a lot of the



Dominic Pasqualino is the head of the union at Alstom and is now running in Northwood.

mining companies and their suppliers are looking to come to Thunder Bay. So I'd really like to

see Thunder Bay grow after all these years of minimal growth or even decline.

"I think it's a great opportunity to use some of the spaces we have in Thunder Bay and to get the solid industry that we need."

Pasqualino said Thunder Bay can really turn on a dime if there are good-paying jobs that feed families and allow people to buy a house.

Looking a little closer at Northwood, Pasqualino pointed to the pinhole leak problem, allegedly caused when the city put sodium hydroxide in the water system to fight leaching from lead pipes.

He wants to get to the bottom of the issue once and for all.

"How many houses in my ward have spent thousands and thousands of dollars repairing pinhole leaks? I don't know what the city can do at this point, I think that is going to be something that will be resolved through the courts. But I know they've really suffered through that."

He's also got his eye on the condition of the roads, not just in the ward, but throughout the city.

They'll be a priority should he

win his first attempt at municipal politics on Oct. 24.

"I know even on my street there's a big hole there, and if you forget about it, you'll knock your suspension for a loop."

Pasqualino also wants to look at the state of housing, particularly the rental market.

"In a lot of areas, especially the lower-income ones, they seem to get a semi-detached house that are rented by owners who are people who live in other communities and they have seven students on each side. Maybe these people aren't used to living in a home on their own and they're throwing their garbage outside, so now you have a good garbage pile, and you're having rats as well."

He isn't opposed to an indoor turf facility, but he's hearing loud and clear the plan as most recently proposed is too much.

"Fifty million dollars and no government funding, I can't see how that's going to go. I think we have to find a balance. I can see the need for a facility where they can play soccer."

## Online, drive-through voting available ahead of election

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

The democratic process is under way in Thunder Bay.

Voting for the 2022 municipal election kicked off last Wednesday morning, with advance polls and a 24/7 online voting portal opening.

A drive-through option at the

Thunder Bay Community Auditorium will also be available on Oct. 18. The election is Oct. 24.

Potential voters were waiting in line for up to 40 minutes at the West Thunder Community Centre to cast their ballots, but some said it was worth the extra time to take part in this year's election.

Charles Johnson was among those in line, and said he prefers filling out his ballot in person, rather than electronically.

"I find it more convenient for myself," he said, adding he feels it's his civic duty to vote in elections.

City clerk Krista Power, overseeing this year's municipal

elections, said the launch online and in-person was mostly seamless, adding that seeing a line forming to vote was great.

"It's excellent to see that people are engaged in this election," she said.

Power said for those who have yet to vote, the first thing they

need to do is ensure they have a voter information letter, which was sent out to all registered voters at their last reported address.

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# Fishing on Thanksgiving weekend

Last weekend was Thanksgiving. With the extra day off work, there was some bonus time to enjoy the unique opportunities that autumn offers us here in Northwestern Ontario.

On Saturday morning, a 5 a.m. wake-up call kicked off a marathon day of fishing for my friend Kyle and me.

The lack of water in our north shore streams right now means that only the biggest rivers are fishable, so we decided to take a chance on a long drive and gamble our entire day on a big river that we knew would have some flow and deep, dark pools for us to fish.

In October, we like to target coho salmon as they are the rarest of the

pacific salmon in Lake Superior and, unlike chinooks and pinks, their bodies do not immediately begin to deteriorate once they enter the rivers to spawn.

Coho may darken, but they tend to stay clean while also being aggressive and putting up a great fight on light tackle.

On this trip, we each carried two rods.

We used a long spinning rod to cast hardware like spinners, spoons and plugs to the salmon, but we also brought our float

fishing rods, paired with centerpin reels, to target steelhead. We worked the deep pools in the river methodically, first picking off the active salmon with spinning gear and then running a single egg through each hole under a float to

entice the opportunistic steelhead that were feeding below the spawning salmon. The system worked well and I can't recall a single pool we hit that didn't produce at least one fish for us.

Even though it was a Saturday, we pretty much had the place to ourselves.

Despite ten hours on the river, we witnessed just one other fisherman as he paddled by us, heading up river in a canoe. Besides him, the only competition we had for the fish were the dozens of bald eagles that gorge themselves on salmon at this time of year.

By the time we returned to the car, we had caught five different species of fish, including a few big chinooks, a handful of coho, and a bunch of steelhead.

While Kyle started the long drive home, I promptly fell asleep in the

passenger seat, dreaming of the adventures the remaining two days would bring.

Sunday was a whirlwind. My family joined me for some cyclocross races at Belluz Farms in the morning to start the day. In the afternoon, I had a successful grouse hunt on my mountain bike before meeting up with my family at camp in the evening. A sunset paddle, a bonfire and a sauna rounded out the day's activities.

As I type this column up, it is only Monday morning and we are already making plans to fill up the day with more adventure as we squeeze every last bit of fun out of this long weekend.


Looking back on all the cool things we have to enjoy in October, it is a great reminder of how much we have to be thankful for here in Northwestern Ontario.



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Keith Ailey with a coho salmon. (Submitted)






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# Currying favour with your taste

Last week we discussed my first couple of forays into curries and Thai cuisine.

Today we go a little deeper into the flavours and techniques involved with creating them. In its simplest form, Thai curry consists of a spiced sauce or paste that blends aromatic spices, is mixed with protein and vegetables, and typically served with rice or noodles.

The result is an array of intense, but very diverse flavors. Bright, fresh herbs like Thai basil and coriander and warm spices such as cumin offset the spicy heat of hot chilies, while sour citrus and citrus juices balance out the richness.

The beauty of Thai curry lies in its unrestrained variability, able to be customized according to how much heat, salt, sweet, and sour you appreciate.

Curry allows you to expand your flavour palate to allow every single possible flavour to be a star.

Thai curry tells the story of the culture from the different regions throughout the country.

"Curry from southern Thailand has the perfect weather to grow peppercorn and turmeric that is widely used in southern dishes that goes back to the history of the spice trade from India and Malay, on the other hand, in the curry paste from Bangkok, there will be almost no turmeric involved.

They use more red and dry chilis and galangal. Like Italy, Greece and other parts of Asia, Thai curry and the foods from those regions reflects the richness and diversity of each area.

The standardization of Thai cuisine divides Thai curries into three categories based on the color of the paste: red, yellow, and green. These curries are often coconut milk-based, and get their distinctive colors from the chilies, herbs, and spices used. As discussed last week, the standardization of the curries via the 2002 government campaign, it compacted the full range down to three distinct curries.

Red curry includes red bell pepper, coriander, lemongrass, ginger, cumin, and the red chilies that offer its iconic heat. The bright, earthy color of yellow curry is a result of turmeric, which also gives it a savory, earthy flavor. Typically, it also contains galangal, ginger, cumin, garlic, and lemongrass. Compared to other Thai curries, this one is typically sweeter.

The vibrant, fresh, color of green curry comes from cilantro, makrut lime leaves, and Thai basil. It is among the most popular curries in Thailand, with lemongrass, garlic, and shallots combined with the herbs to give this dish an earthy, sour taste.

Once you have decided on a base, now you must decide on what else you would like mixed in, in this country we typically are accustomed to coconut milk providing the base liquid however water and stock can also be used.

The variations on the humble curry are endless and limited only by your personal tastes and your imagination. Derek Lankinen is an award-winning chef, author, and restaurateur. He is the Owner/Operator of Beefcake's Burger Factory with two locations in Westfort and Current River and Co-Owner of Elite Beef, Brick and Mortar Food Co. and Eat Loco Tacos.



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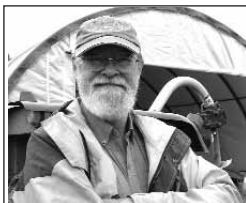
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# October winds a-howling

Fall change is here, the leaves have changed colours and are now being blown off the trees

*"The dead leaves of autumn that cling so desperately, must fly before the cold October winds. Their simple life is over..."* - Gordon Lightfoot

And it has happened so fast: at first, the leaf colour was seemingly slow to make the change and then *wham* - suddenly the trees were ablaze in their gorgeous autumnal clothing. And then, just as quickly, the leaves began to be blown off of their branches thanks to the cold October winds.



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## Pretty view

I guess we were graced with the annual colour show when all of the poplar and birch for about a week and a half.

Mornings looking west and north were amazing especially when Ol' Sol first peaked above the horizon.

would be sitting in my easy

chair indulging in my first mug of coffee and gazing out the west window of our living room observing the gradual change of light as the sun fired the leaves now boasting orange and gold. For a brief time the trees seemed to be ablaze.

But as the sun climbed higher, it was as if the fire was doused and the colour turned a tad duller for the day.

Of course, the process was repeated in the evening as the sun was about to set and it was the turn of the trees to the east and south to flame up in a fiery show.

Any drive in the morning down our road or on the highways en route to town I was treated to same flash of autumnal flush.

Hard to concentrate on the road when surrounded with such beauty.

But, concentrate one must as of

late big gravel and logging trucks are plying the roads. This past winter and spring were not kind to the road surfaces with lots of tire-rim destroying pot holes appearing. I speak from experience.

And even with the highways crews slowly filling in the holes, the amount of vehicle traffic dictated that the holes would reappear. So, back the repair crews came.

This past Thanksgiving Saturday (oh, hope it was a happy one for you.

I noted that while the poplar trees to the north of Casa Jones still retained their leaves, the trees to the west are now all bare.

But by Sunday, it was the turn of those trees in the north to lose many of the leaves. That is how quickly stiff October winds can fulfill Gordon Lightfoot's lyric.

And cold too.

Those winds are no longer mild but quite chilly requiring not only a fire in the living room fireplace

but in the basement boiler as well.

Another sign of the seasonal change in temperature: I switched our bed sheets from thin summer to winter flannel. My wife, Laura, was happy. While we nightly have two dogs on the bed - our excuse is that they act as living hot water bottles to help keep us warm - the added warmth of the flannel sheets ensured a good sleep.

Our thanksgiving was just immediate family with the four of us - me, Laura, and our two children.

It was great to have some extra help around the property. Laura and I had covered the plants in the vegetable garden on Friday night fearing a frost that didn't happen. But covering the plants slipped our noggins for Saturday night and we awoke to a -5 C temperature. Oops.

Fortunately, we discovered that the frost damage was minimal. After all, daytime temperatures are still reasonably warm so some growing could continue.

We had already harvested all of the tomatoes - put the green ones between layers of newspaper in cardboard boxes, and checked on them everyday to extract the one that had turned ripe red.

## Ready to store

We now have lots of bags of frozen tomatoes in the freezer. It was a bit of a job collecting all of the Brussel sprouts off of their stalks.

Had them both roasted and steamed for The Supper. The rest also get frozen and shoved into the freezer alongside the beans and peas, broccoli and cauliflower.

Of course, Laura also canned lots of pickles both dill and sweet and pickled beets. Nice to have ready provender Laura grew for our future repasts.

The full moon was on Sunday. Its light shone through our living room window as we enjoyed our Thanksgiving feast.

## Abby's Toy Drive is underway this month

By Gary Rinne - TB Source

A Thunder Bay mom whose daughter has spent considerable time in the paediatric unit of Thunder Bay Regional Health Sciences Centre wants to give back to the hospital by helping other children.

Olivia Letourneau has organized a toy drive for the paediatric unit.

She says the last time six-year-old Abigail was in the hospital, last month, she stayed there for a week.

A staff member told her "they were running low on toys, and on activities. Because there's been a really high caseload of sick kids this past year, they've basically stretched their budget as much as they can."

In an interview, Letourneau added "I know a lot of people give to Ronald McDonald House in Toronto, but I think



Abby's Toy Drive runs throughout the month.

it's [also] important to support our home town. We do frequent Sick Kids in London and Toronto, but I do think it's important to help here first."

Abby's Halloween Toy Drive is running through the month of October.

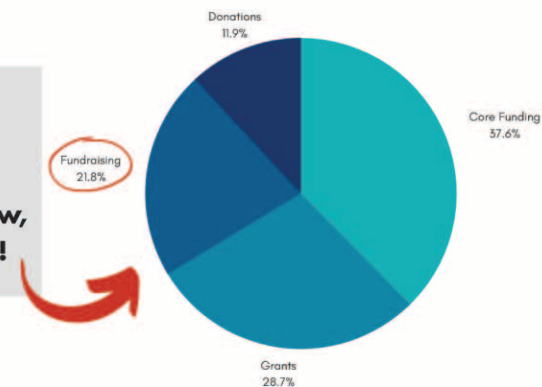
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# Horror filled with jolts

*Smile* (SilverCity) is a reasonably absorbing psychological horror film that illustrates how the haunting effects of trauma and suicide can situate an afflicted soul between tortuous hallucinations and unsettling reality.

First-time director/screenwriter Parker Finn gets much mileage out of the movie's gimmick, turning something normally benign like a smile into eerie threat, punctuating the narrative with jump jolts that carries the bulk of the film before it starts running on fumes by the latter stages.

*Smile* emerges as one part psychological horror story and one part mystery with supernatural implications. Thus, the viewer must try to distinguish between what is real and unreal.

Finn benefits from a standout performance by Sosie Bacon, (TV's *Mare of Easttown*) the daughter of actors Kevin Bacon and Kyra Sedgwick.

The film begins with Bacon as Dr. Rose Cotter, a psychologist working at a psychiatric emergency ward, confronted with treating a distraught PhD student, severely traumatized after witnessing the suicide of her professor.

The young woman shrieks that some sort of evil force is tormenting her as a result of this horrific incident. Then suddenly calm, unblinking, she spookily smiles before using a shard from a smashed flowerpot to cut her own throat.

Rose is shaken by this shocking occurrence. We learn that she too witnessed her own mother's suicide as a child. The incident triggers hallucinatory visions and haunting memories, blurring her sense of reality. She becomes convinced that the so-called dark force tormenting her patient has transferred to her.

With the aid of a police detective (Kyle



Smile stars Sosie Bacon as Dr. Rose Cotter, a psychologist working in an emergency ward. (Paramount)

Gallner) who was her ex, Rose attempts to piece together evidence of similar incidents while confronting her own childhood trauma.

Rose seems cursed by her past. Drawn and jittery due to escalating disturbing incidents, Rose's mental state becomes increasingly fragile. Her deteriorating behaviour arouses concern from her boss (Kal Penn), fiancée (Jessie T. Usher), and therapist (Robin Weigert).

However, there is one act Rose commits that is so grisly and inexplicable it is hard to get past, an action that inflicts distress among innocent family members and herself. This may be stemming from hallucinatory denial or latent aggression by Rose towards her uptight, self-absorbed sister.

Finn draws us into various rabbit holes, his

effective use (and eventual over-use) of jump scares are credibly connected to Rose's added mindset, accentuated by a creepy sound design and soundtrack.

Using the hall of mirrors of a character's fractured psyche to weave a narrative is a tricky proposition. Finn comes close to pulling it all off. Unfortunately, he robs the payoff's impact, overplaying the final act with fuzzy multiple endings.

At least Finn's somewhat more successful than similar recent entries including *Men* and *Black Phone*. Caveats aside, for a first-time effort, *Smile* is well-crafted and gripping.

The movie ends with a petty grievance though. The credits roll to the Chordettes' *Lollipop*, an annoyingly incongruous choice. I guess we have to grin and bear it.

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## Wolves swept by Gryphons

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

The Lakehead Thunderwolves dropped their third straight non-conference game on Saturday night, falling 7-2 at home to the visiting Guelph Gryphons.

Cameron Searles had two goals and added a helper and Jacob Winterton picked up four assists to lead Guelph offensively.

Ted McGeen, Liam Ham, Nolan DeGurse, Nathan Allensen and Zachary Poirier had the other Gryphons goals.

Colin Van Den Hurk had a goal and an assist for Lakehead, Joe Mack picking up the other tally.

Guelph built a 4-0 lead by the 2:24 mark of the first, and scored five times on 25 shots against goaltender Max Wright, who took the loss before being pulled late in the second.

Brock Aiken took over in nets for LU and allowed two goals on 14 shots.



St. Patrick's Kiran MacKenzie bursts through the Hammarskjold defence for a four-yard touchdown last Friday. (Leith Dunick)

# Saints roll on

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

The Saint Patrick ground game is as good as it gets.

The senior Fighting Saints scored twice on the ground, with two different backs crossing the Hammarskjold Vikings goal-line on Friday evening, the undefeated first-place team riding their running backs to a 32-7 win.

Kiran MacKenzie led the way for the Fighting Saints, rushing for 112 yards and a four-yard score, with Brett Lovis marching in from 22 yards out, both touchdowns coming in a first half that saw St. Patrick build a 21-0 lead.

Manerplay Winning, coming off a four-score game a week earlier, had a five-yard touchdown reception and finished with 68 yards rushing, spending much of the second half on the sidelines as the St. Patrick squad spread out its bench.

"Honestly, we came here after last week, we worked hard. We knew it wasn't going to be easy, but we had a plan for this. It was a good team effort. I think we had four different scorers. I think it was a good team game."

The best part, MacKenzie said, is the Fighting Saints don't have to rely on one player to get the job done. Winning may be the go-to guy, but MacKenzie, Jouni Kempennann and Lovis can all run with the ball effectively.

It keeps the opposition on their toes, with a dash of quarterback Iene Auger and his arm to keep the opposing D honest.

"That's what we practice. We have a lot of guys and it's just the next guy up around here,"

MacKenzie said.

"We're feeling confident, we're feeling strong. We're going to go into the playoffs good. We're ready."

Hammarskjold back Jacob Turek, filling in for lead back Dylan Halls, had a superb day for the Vikings (0-4), rushing for 132 yards, including 50 of 51 on a late first-half drive that set up the team's only points of the day.

The Vikings took over the ball on the St. Patrick 53 and marched to the one-yard line, gaining the final 15 on a St. Patrick penalty. Turek gave way to quarterback Nolen Sloan at the goal line, Sloan taking it the final yard for the touchdown and the Vikings trailed 21-7.

Winning added an 18-yard field goal before the half and a rouge on a missed field goal midway through the third.

Kempennann wrapped up the scoring early in the fourth, intercepting Sloan and taking the ball 39 yards to the house.

"They had a strong running attack and we know we're a young team. But we've seen improvements and we know that what counts is how we're playing at the end of October, not the start of October, so we're still proud of the guys and the improvements we're seeing on both sides of the ball in terms of our line play," said Hammarskjold coach Mike Judge.

St. Patrick improved to 4-0 with the win.

**Westgate 9, St. Ignatius 0:** Quarterback Andrew Romeo scored a two-yard rushing touchdown for the only major of the night as the Tigers evened their record at 2-2, jumping into a second place tie with the Falcons.



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 Or email:  
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**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**  
 01. City  
 02. Rural Homes  
 03. Mobile Homes  
 04. Lots / Acreage  
 05. Condos  
 06. Cottages  
 07. Commercial  
 08. Investment Property  
 09. Out of Town  
 10. Real Estate Wanted

37. Marine Equip.  
 38. Snowmobiles  
 39. Parts & Repairs  
**YARD SALES**  
 40. Current River  
 41. Northward  
 42. South  
 43. Westfort  
 44. Rural

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

**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

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

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

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

**VEHICLES FOR SALE**  
 31. Cars | 32. Trucks  
 33. Vans  
 34. Motorcycles/ATV's  
 35. Campers/Trailers  
 36. Motor Homes

**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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 Stronger and Safer Communities

HERE'S MY CARD

**ST. DOMINIC'S CWL AUTUMNBURST BAZAAR**

Church Hall, 130 Redwood Ave.  
**Sunday, October 23<sup>rd</sup>**  
 12:30 - 3:30pm  
 Sandwiches, Dainties, Bake Table, Refreshments, Penny Auction, Knitting, Lotteries, Marker Garden.  
 Adults: \$7, Children (5+): \$4  
 Children (Under 4): FREE

**MAKE A DIFFERENCE**  
  
**RECYCLE**

HERE'S MY CARD

**ANSWERS TO PUZZLES**

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**Dulux Paints DECORATING CENTRE**  
 LOCALLY OWNED & OPERATED  
 TO SERVE YOU BETTER!  
 • BLINDS • CARPET  
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**IN STOCK WATERPROOF LUXURY VINYL FLOORING**  
 starting as **\$1<sup>99</sup>** sq.ft.  
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 Buy a 2 piece Alaska Pollock & Chips plus 2 beverages, get the 2nd 2 piece pollock FREE!

**FREE APPETIZER**  
 1 FREE appetizer with the purchase of any entree

Not valid on Tuesday or Good Friday. Cannot be combined with any other offer.

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