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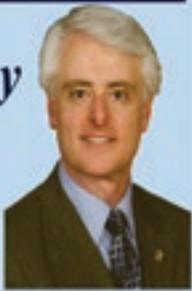
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Santa Has Departed Without Leaving Any Casino Cash

By: **Tony Farina**

Analysis

Santa has come and gone and he departed without leaving any bags of casino cash in Niagara Falls, Buffalo, or Salamanca, the three host casino cities reeling from the loss of the slot payments as the state and the Seneca Nation slug it out over whether the payments will resume.

Sources say the state put up a weak case in the recent arbitration in



arguing the Senecas are required to continue to pay the state 25 percent of the slot profits under the 2002 gaming compact, even

though the language in the compact does not continue the payments after 2016.

In fact, sources tell this

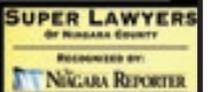
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Family & Friends Rallying for Girl Set on Fire at Tim Hortons

By: **Brendan McDonough**

A 25-year-old Tonawanda mother 3 is fighting for her life after being set on fire by her ex-boyfriend. Monday afternoon, Jessica Cameron reportedly got a text from her ex, for her to come outside her work, at the Tim Horton's on the corner of Niagara and Seymour Streets. That's when it happened, with her ex throwing gasoline on her and then setting the young woman on fire. Workers says a maintenance man had to put out the flames.



"I can tell you, no one saw it coming because he knew what her family was

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Santa Has Departed Cont.

newspaper that the state backed off its demand at the hearing for the Senecas to pay 8 percent interest on the money it has not paid since the dispute began.

"It was going nowhere," said a source in describing the state's decision to fold its hand on the interest payments in a two-day hearing earlier this month that was conducted under a virtual news blackout. A decision from the panel is not expected until at least the middle of next month, but considering the blackout it is hard to gauge when it will come.

The Senecas have paid the state about \$1.4 billion since the compact began, some of it actually coming back to the host cities which have come to view it as a fixed revenue source. It is not, and the cities are hurting without it.

As the battle continues between the state and the Senecas, Niagara Falls is gearing up for a mayoral election next year with casino money as the backdrop.

There are two announced candidates so far: former Niagara Falls City Judge Robert Restaino and Seth Piccirillo, the city's community development director under Mayor Paul Dyster. While Dyster has not

committed to seeking a fourth term, sources tell this newspaper he is being urged to run again by his closest advisers.

And why would Dyster jump into the fray given his debatable record and the city's crumbling fortunes under his hero, Gov. Andrew Cuomo? Well, sources hint the mayor may have been passed over for a plum state job that he had been hoping for, leaving him out on a political limb.

If anyone ever deserved a patronage job from the Cuomo administration, it is Dyster. He has been in lockstep with the governor all the way, whether deflecting criticism of the long-delayed Hamister Hotel project or standing by Cuomo in the last gaming dispute which ended in 2013 after four long years.

Dyster won't comment and the Cuomo administration only speaks on its own terms, with the governor slipping in and out of Western New York when he wants to, something he has done a lot less of over the last 18 months because of the Buffalo Billion corruption scandal.

Dyster is a Democrat and so is Piccirillo, his trusted aide for the last six years. And so is Restaino, meaning if Dyster does decide to



run again, it could be a three-way primary in September if Piccirillo stays in against his boss.

As of now, it is only Restaino and Piccirillo, and Piccirillo has already tried to distance himself from Dyster in the early stages of his campaign, something he may have a hard time doing given his job history.

As for the gaming dispute, the walls could come tumbling down on Niagara Falls if the state loses the arbitration on the casino cash and all of the candidates will have to deal with that fallout, and that means finding lots of money in a hurry.

Several observers who declined to speak on the record are hopeful that the Senecas and the state will reach some kind of settlement on

the dispute, one that will provide some relief-- one way or another-- to the host cities. Dyster has stuck with Cuomo the entire time, refusing to even talk to the Senecas about some kind of arrangement in lieu of the casino payments. He came out on top with that strategy in 2013, but this is a different time and five years later.

Well, the New Year will be here shortly and there will be plenty of time to deal with it all, including what promises to be a very exciting political year in Niagara Falls.

We here at the Niagara Reporter wish all of you a Happy New Year and add our hopes for a satisfactory resolution of the gaming crisis. We'll do our best to keep you informed despite the news blackout.

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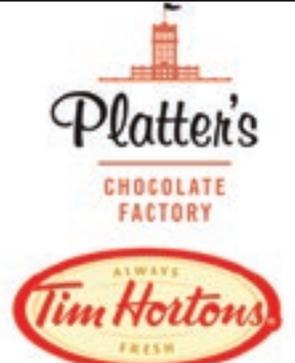
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Ken Hamilton

Good news and bad news folks: we citizens are the little things that ought to have been doing the right things, and we failed to do pretty much of anything!

One local Niagaran sat quietly in the seat near the back wall of the side of the auditorium of the Greek Theater of the-then Niagara Falls Convention Center as Brian Meilleur and other members of Eddy Cogan's newly-formed Niagara Falls Redevelopment revealed their plans to the excited citizens that crammed into the relatively small presentation room.

It was shortly thereafter a young girl came to the stage, took the microphone and began to read her question concerning what she wanted to see created in the prospectively new downtown. "What will there be for kids to do ..." she asked. The Cogan's response made the people in the auditorium chuckle. "I hope that you like blackjack," he said.

As baited breath Niagarans, we waited on the newcomers that had come to town -- with money that they had successfully made elsewhere -- to do a big thing here that would transform the city into what we Niagarans wanted, and in the way that Niagarans would have done it IF we know how. And architect John Jerde's plans were indeed grand.

The question and answer period continued, and after being given the microphone, the young man by the

City Government Case In Point: to Change Our Outcomes we Must First Change Our Way of Thinking

wall rose from his seat and warned the citizens gathered there, saying that Niagara Falls wouldn't become great because of any one big thing being done, but by doing a lot of little things instead.

I have to ask the question to all of those who are disenchanted with the condition of the city: what have you done in the 20-years since Cogan clearly indicated that the success of NFR would be on the condition of state-sanctioned casino gaming and that one Niagaran encouraged us to get busy by making the small things happen.

One of the smallest and seemingly insignificant things that we Niagarans do, while expecting huge returns from our time and efforts, is to go to the polls every two years to vote. News flash, people: if you think that pulling a lever or filling out a dot is tantamount to finding a brass lamp in the sand, rubbing it and waiting to freely get what you want from the genie that pops out, ain't all genies good and you've gotta do a lot more than rubbing just to polish the good ones out.

I have a great deal of respect for the efforts of activist Terry Kline whose not only led the charge to kill the garbage fee, but, as reported by Niagara Reporter Managing Editor Nicholas D. D'Angelo in last week's (Dec. 19, 2018) paper, is also running a petition in her attempts to get a control board to take over the city's finances and contract renegotiations. I wish her well, as the garbage fee was just plain wrong, and is a genie that we certainly couldn't put back into the lamp.

But good citizens like Kline have to understand as I had to learn:



sometimes our lack of FULL understanding is contrary to our initial efforts and brings us what we don't want. A control board will guarantee us a garbage fee!

I have long advocated that the biggest step that we can take to fixing the Falls would be to change our government back to how it was when it worked better. That is by going back to a Weak Mayor/Strong Manager system of government that puts the mayor back as the Chairperson of the Council. Such a move would facilitate better communications between the mayor and the council.

But that isn't the biggest advantage of such a system. Similar to nearly all American cities, the city of Niagara Falls has never had a professional mayor in its history. In other words, all but one or two mayors in the past have ever been mayors before. If that is the case, what makes us think that any of them know or knew what they were doing? Would you hire a doctor who had never gone through a hospital residency program?

The mayor is a political job, and each has acted out their role. The

city is a geopolitical entity, but to be run by politicians is about as bad as it comes. There is only one way that such can be avoided, and that is with a professional city manager who is under a contract that extends years past the newest-elected councilman who had a vote to hire him or her, allows that person to run the departments and negotiate the contracts, bonuses paid on the quality of their work, requires a super-majority to fire, and who is exempt from residency rules (which keeps the politics out of the job).

No doubt, a control board would certainly augment the decisions that a weak mayor-council would make, and prevents it from making the kind of chronic mistakes that got us to where we are. Not saying that City Administrator Nick Melson is doing a bad job (and he isn't, especially by comparison), but how much difference from what a temporary control board could do would such a permanent system make?

In the meantime, more citizens should be doing the many little, but hard things, like Kline is doing.

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-According to Niagara Falls Police, a man shot on Tuesday, December 18th, 2018, said he was attacked about a half hour after a confrontation involving a female who lives in the area.

-Niagara Falls Police responded to the 200 block of Portage Road for a report of a stolen vehicle in the evening hours of Wednesday, December 19th. According to police reports, the driver left the vehicle running and unattended.

-Niagara Falls Police responded to 19th and Ashland Avenue in the early morning hours of Friday, December 21st, for an attempted armed robbery involving a knife and cab driver. According to reports, the suspect stole the cab before ditching the vehicle in a nearby alley.

-Niagara Falls Police, Fire and Crisis teams responded to the 2400 block of Willow Avenue in the late afternoon hours of Friday, December 21st, after a subject with a knife barricaded himself inside a home and was threatening to someone and himself.

-Niagara Falls Police responded to the 1800 block of Michi-

gan Avenue in the early morning hours of Saturday, December 22nd, after a woman was reportedly pushed out of a window by a man she was drinking with. According to police, the woman's injuries required 17 stitches as well as sustaining a possible broken nose and concussion.

-In the early morning hours of Sunday, December 23rd, Town of Niagara Police responded to the Sunoco Gas Station on Packard Road after a clerk called 911 reporting a black man entered the store, displayed a handgun, and demanded cash.

-Niagara Falls Police responded to the Target on Niagara Falls Boulevard in the evening hours of Sunday, December 23rd, after a purse snatching. According to reports, the suspect fled in a blue vehicle and has not been caught.

-A North Avenue resident reported to police that in the early morning hours of Sunday, December 23rd, two inflatable grinch decorations were stolen from her front yard.

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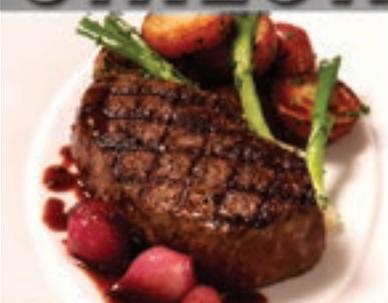
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Girl Set on Fire at Tim Hortons Cont.

going through, my manager said it perfectly, this is something you see in a movie," said Katie Schunk, Manager.

A go fund me page has been set up and inside the store, donation boxes and picture of Jessica are all over the store.

The donations and community support have been pouring in, with people coming by during the morning hours and late at night to help.

"A guy came to the door at 10pm and we were closed and said I can't get a cup of coffee and then handed me a 50-dollar bill, as a donation," said Schunk.

From money to clothing, even

a wig has been among some of the donations coming in.

"Christmas is not going to be the same for a lot of us knowing where she stands for Christmas this year. Today service dogs came, I have been working with a woman who actually dropped off presents the night before and offered a wig as well, that is made from 100% human hair," said Schunk.

As Jessica struggles in the hospital, she has been medically induced into a coma, her co workers back at Tim Horton's also try to recover. They were not just people who worked together they were friends and family to one another.



"It has been devastating more than anything for the people that were here and did see it. A lot of the employees will not even go out near the dumpster, I do not blame them. It has been a tragedy to our friend, family, someone that we loved. She lit up this store and to have something like this happen is devastating," said Schunk.

Schunk says she plans to visit her friend in the hospital and while, they know she can not speak or know they are at there, the presence of friendship is felt.

"She is aware when we come and see her, her little heart rate goes up, I am really excited to see her and see her heart rate go up, because she knows and feels us, a lot of people are saying her spirit is still there even though she is asleep," said Schunk.

If you would like to help out you can stop by the store and donate, or go to several go-fund me pages that have been set up.

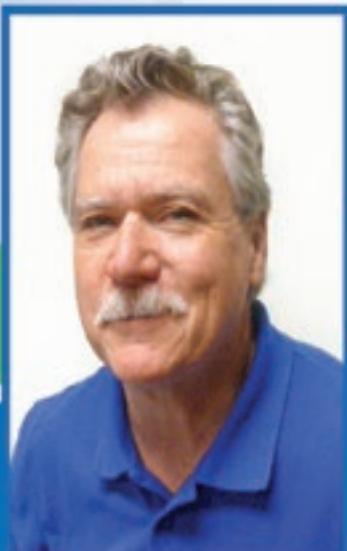


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PB&J Campaign

Brendan McDonough

It is a sandwich loved by many and this week Pete Robinson came before the North Tonawanda Common Council to collect jars of peanut butter and jelly. It is organizing a campaign to collect the canned goods and donate it to those in need. Inside City Hall dozens of jars were already collected. For Robinson collecting the jars is way to help those who need it the most.

“We only wanted jars of peanut butter and jelly and fluff. What is simply about this food is that when the power is out and you are hungry and need to feed people, you can eat this,” said Robinson.

His drive to collect peanut butter and jelly stated nearly 9 years ago at the Niagara County Courthouse and to date his has helped to feed- dozens if not thousands of people.

He has it was started by a small group of people but grew into something way beyond his expectations.

“At first we thought we would just get a couple of jars and give it to the Salvation Army and go on about our business but within a couple of days we me our 50-jar goal and within 2 weeks we had 1500 jars. People got the hint,” said

Robinson.

While no bread is provided, he says the jars help people out who are in a tough situation and need something to eat to help, carry them over, if they are struggling to make ends meet.

“This also helps families that are working poor and need something to eat, or the shut-ins that might be your neighbor or the students that might be sitting next to your kid. You may not know them but this is a way that you can help them,” said Robinson.

The poverty level in North Tonawanda is around 8 percent, while in Niagara Falls it topples over 25%, Robinson says it is lower in the North Towns because people have a better understanding of food and its importance. Also, key is saying is the people in this area.

“The good news is that we have the tools to win, we have good people like the people here in North Tonawanda that help out our drive. I am so grateful for the donations today because this will actually go to families right here in the local area,” said Robinson.

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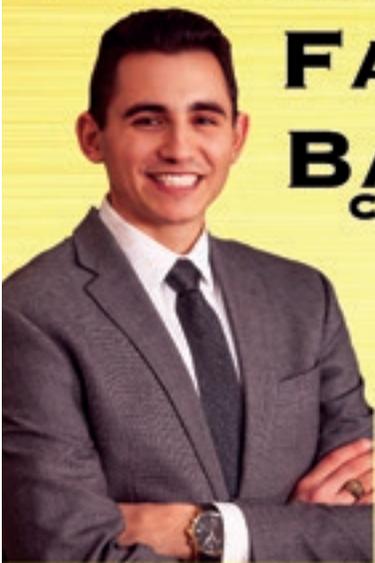
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- FIX GARAGE DOOR
- JUMP START VEHICLE
- PAINT ROOM (12' BY 15')
- CLEAN SEWER
- REPLACE SHOWER FIXTURES
- CLEAN WINDOWS (4, DOUBLE HUNG)
- REPLACE LIGHT FIXTURE (2 PER CALL)
- FIX ROOF LEAKS (1 SQUARE)
- INTERIOR PAINTING (1 HOUR)
- VEHICLE TOW WITHIN 15 MILES
- REPLACE TOILET
- FIX TILE (ONE SQUARE)

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