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PLAYING POLITICS

Restaino, Touma and Tompkins work to save fireworks only to be rebuffed by Dyster



By: **Nicholas D. D'Angelo**

Analysis

As many of you heard, the Niagara Falls City Council wisely voted against taxpayers funding fireworks on July 4th.

For a city with a budget that is \$12 million in the red, some things have to give and spending \$25,000 of residents hard earned money for a fanciful display – fine and stirring as it may be – just wasn't in the cards for our outgoing spendthrift

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Anello Advises Unity May be Best for Dems

By: **Tony Farina**

Analysis

If Democrats want to protect their line in the November election for mayor of Niagara Falls, they might want to work together against Republican Glenn Choolokian and independent candidate Jeffrey Elder.

That's the view of former Mayor Vince

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Close Call at NT City Hall Sparks Debate on Safety

By: **Brendan McDonough**

Last week employees and visitors at City Hall in North Tonawanda experienced panic after a man believed to be driving a van filled with explosives showed up at the Mayor's office.

"It could have been a lot worse," said

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Dyster Doesn't Want Restaino's Money Cont.



Niagara Falls City Council Chairman
Andrew Touma.



Niagara Falls Mayoral Candidate Robert
M. Restaino.



Niagara Falls City Councilman
Ken Tompkins.

mayor,

This was the second year in a row the council declined to fund them.

And how wise the council was too since on June 28, just two days after the council declined to accommodate the expensive display, Niagara's Choice Federal Credit Union stepped up to fund the fireworks – at no cost to taxpayers.

Dyster rather than being shamefaced about trying to stick the taxpayers with the display when private business would pay for it, as usual tried to take credit for his foolishness.

He was quick to issue a press release: "Today, Mayor Paul A. Dyster announced that Niagara's Choice Federal Credit Union will present the City's 2019 Independence Fireworks Display at Hyde Park as previously scheduled.

"Following discussions with Mayor Dyster, the full-service, not-for-profit financial organization generously donated the \$25,000 necessary to cover the full cost of the annual holiday display."

There's even more to the story. Not only did we not need taxpayers' money,

as the spendaholic mayor would have had the council believe – but there was some others who were also willing to fund the fireworks.

According to Council Chairman Andrew Touma and Councilman Kenny Tompkins, Robert M. Restaino, the current democratic candidate for Mayor, had contacted them even prior to the meeting on June 26th, 2019, and informed the council members that he, along with Joe Cecconi's Chrysler Complex, had raised the money to pay the entire \$25,000 for the fireworks.

Chairman Touma immediately contacted City Administrator Nick Melson, stating, "We have a group who is willing to donate the \$25,000 to the City for the fireworks."

Melson asked who the group was. Touma said, "a group including Joe Cecconi's Chrysler Complex and Robert Restaino."

When money is donated to the City it requires Mayoral approval.

According to Touma, it didn't take

long before he received a call back from Melson stating that, "Mayor Dyster is not going to approve the donation because he does not want to seem political."

He would have rather had taxpayers pay for it.

Of course Restaino went on to defeat Dyster's hand picked successor, mini Dyster, Seth Piccirillo.

Touma told the Reporter, "It was like a slap in the face" to Chrysler.

Restaino, in the interest of seeing the fireworks go forward was even willing to have his name not mentioned.

"I wouldn't think it matters where the money comes from as long as it is clean," said

Tompkins. "While Dyster said he did not want it to seem political, he went out of his way to make this political."

Curiously, and as if by magic, within an hour of Touma's conversation with Melson, Dyster announced that Niagara's Choice Federal Credit Union would sponsor the fireworks.

"Bob called both Andy Touma and I before and after the council meeting on Wednesday," said Councilman Tompkins. "From beginning to end, it was a bipartisan effort to save the fireworks for this community, yet for the second year in a row, for reasons that seem awfully political, the administration rejected Bob's efforts to save the taxpayers and donate money."

Restaino was candid when asked about the series of events after Wednesday's City Council meeting.

"This is the second year in a row that I have been asked by multiple council members to help and try to get the fireworks to go," said Restaino. "Both times it was Republicans and Democrats on the council working together. I did everything I could to get the community their fireworks."

"Don't forget," said Tompkins, "that Dyster did not have fireworks in the budget he proposed last year. I guess it isn't a priority until Bob Restaino offers to bail out the city."

Regardless, Niagara Falls residents can enjoy the annual fireworks at Hyde Park this year, despite the ineptitude of the Dyster Administration, thanks to a private donor who provided cover for years of reckless spending that has put Niagara Falls in the \$12 million hole it's in.

Asked why the fireworks mean so much to him that he was willing to put his own money into it, Restaino responded, "It's a tradition in our community to have fireworks at Hyde Park. I want my granddaughter to enjoy the same fireworks that I did as a kid."

Hopefully with a new administration, under the leadership of a new mayor, Niagara Falls residents can be spared unnecessary, manufactured drama, of whether there will be fireworks on the Fourth of July. It will truly be a new day for Niagara Falls.

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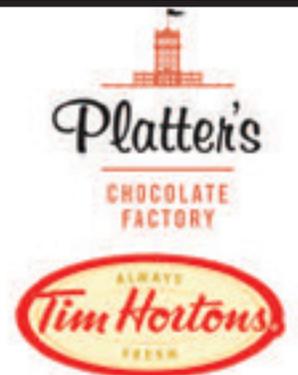


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Do Newspapers Have a Moral Responsibility to an Immoral & Under-Informed Constituency?



Ken Hamilton

Someone will come up to me at least twice a month and tell me, "Kenny, something happened to me the other day and you need to write about it and put it in the paper!" I used to take my time and hear the details of their events, only to find that they are not much different than the last persons' story with it being not so unusual at all.

What makes it "news to them" is that it has now "happened to them," and that it is their first time hearing of such a bizarre event. But to cut to the chase with such requests, I now ask them a simple question: "Did you read my last week's column?"

They frown and the answer is almost always a "no", with some responses of, "Oh, I never read the

paper!" being said in almost proud boastful tones. Their requests and responses begs both them and me to ask, as they did, does the press that print newspapers have some kind of a moral responsibility to separate their reporting from editorial comments?

His was a very good question, and like another reader's query that goes hand-in-hand with his, was about how to increase voter turnout. Both questioners made me think, but it didn't take too long to come to a conclusion.

My answer is, "Do people really think that newspapers, or any other commercial media, have a moral responsibility to separate their slant on the news for an immoral and under-informed constituency of largely non-readers and listeners?"

I wish that they did; but they really don't.

Much like the guy who runs a head shop where he sells bongos and other drug paraphernalia, and even businesses like the corner grocery store, all that they have to do is to get a license or DBA to do business. In the cases of newspapers, as it is with the foul-mouthed teen that stands in the store within earshot of your young child spewing lewd profanities, or the men that drive their automobiles past your house whose trunk is filled with bass speakers that rattle your windows and sets off your car alarms; or even the woman who walks down the streets

in clothes that are more befitting to a prostitute, or even young men who walk past your table in a fast food restaurant with their underwear being exposed by pants that hang precariously just above the convexity of their butt cheeks – they all have a freedom of speech that was first questionably guaranteed by the nation's Constitution.

And that takes me to the second part of this social analysis, the part about increasing the number of people who actually come out to vote. I have always answered this question in terms of "should everyone drive an automobile, even if they don't know how?"

Most voting today is based upon emotions and not on any real information. In fact, voting is often not done based upon a candidates ability to manage the job for which they are running, but on personal relationships or against their opponents rather than for the candidate. But it would be great if all news outlets printed or spoke, as the fictional character of Sergeant Joe Friday would say in his 13-year interrupted run of his 1949 Dragnet television series, "Just the facts, ma'am. Just the facts."

So then, why do newspapers and electronic media interlace their views into a story?

It is because they are a commercial enterprise and have to distinguish themselves from their competitors by

giving their market segment what they want to hear and in the way that they want to hear it.

Some might say that it is sad that they have to do it that way, and that they are being deceptive in so doing.

Maybe? But without market segmentation then there would be the need to have only one newspaper in an area and one electronic news outlet that would inevitably be run by the government.

But in order to have a free and open society, both the people and the press must be free to speak or post their views on subjects, especially those that pertain to government.

The only way for the common citizen to balance the information from news sources is to get involved in your government by going to the meetings and challenging those who are supposed to be your public servants; and to educate yourselves by reading and understanding your federal and state constitutions, and your local city and county charters; and most of all, by not failing to read, and/or to watch, newspapers, and electronic news outlets, both those that you like and agree with, as well as those that you don't.

If everyone did so, then with more moral people intelligently voting, we then would have a much better government and society than we now have.

Unity Cont. from Cover

Anello who knows a thing or two about Niagara Falls politics.

"Anything can happen in a four-way race," said Anello in looking ahead after the results of last week's primary when Robert Restaino edged Seth Piccirillo by 127 votes to win the Democratic line in November.

As things stand now, Restaino has the Democratic, Independent, and Conservative lines while Piccirillo has the Working Families Party line and possibly the Green Party line.

"We'll see what happens in a week or two after the dust settles on the primary," said Anello who believes that unity would ultimately work best for Democrats to avoid a possible stunning defeat in an unpredictable four-way race. Democrats hold a 3 to 1 majority among voters.

Anello recalls the strong showing by former Councilman Choolokian in 2016 as a write-in candidate for mayor after losing a close Democratic primary to incumbent Mayor Paul Dyster. Choolokian picked up more than 1,200 write-in votes to help Dyster defeat Republican John Accardo in a close election. Choolokian has since switched parties from Democrat to Republican, hence his current position as the GOP candidate.

The Democrats, given all the problems facing Niagara Falls in the midst of the gaming stalemate, would be wise to try and work together leading up to November because, as Anello sees it, the only way to put Niagara Falls back together again financially is with people working together.

It is easy to understand Piccirillo's difficulty in admitting defeat fresh off the very close primary loss but lose he did, and it might be in his party's best interests to get behind the winner of that primary and search for common ground in healing a broken city.

Despite his strong showing, Piccirillo, a top aide to Dyster for the last six years and the city's director of community development, must come to grips with the primary results and see the futility and possible damage of his campaign against his party's nominee.

Anello has his ear to the ground when it comes to Niagara Falls politics, staying in touch with residents through his twice-weekly radio talk show (WJLL 1440 AM) and his visits to local coffee shops and restaurants. He stops short of calling on Piccirillo to give up his candidacy in the wake of the primary defeat but warns that a four-way race is not the way to protect the Democratic line in November.



Former democrat and current republican mayoral candidate Glenn Choolokian.

The challenges for the next mayor are many, says Anello, and if the city is to recover from the latest gaming crisis and other financial challenges, it will take a unified effort.

As Anello said in a recent interview with this newspaper, "it will take more than a lone mayor to get anything done."

As mayor of Niagara Falls from 2003 - 2007, Anello had an open-door policy, but he often faced a council that was unwilling to work with him to make policy changes, making much of his term an uphill political battle. But that experience taught him that to be successful, the elected leaders of Niagara Falls must put aside political



Independent Mayoral Candidate Jeffrey Elder.

agendas and work for the best interests of the residents who pay them.

With that experience in his portfolio, Anello knows Niagara Falls won't gain an inch to give citizens a better life unless elected leaders find a way to work together. Robert Restaino has made working together a theme of his campaign, stressing that Niagara Falls must reach beyond the city's borders to neighboring jurisdictions to find a way to pull in the same direction for the benefit of all.

Anello thinks that unity spirit should start sooner rather than later, beginning with the November election.



THE CRIME

WEEKLY HEADLINES

-Niagara Falls Police responded to the Family Dollar on Hyde Park Blvd. in the evening hours of Wednesday, June 26th, 2019, after receiving reports of an individual causing a disturbance. According to reports, there was an unwanted person who would not disburse and was harassing customers. The 911 caller stated that a highly intoxicated male, who has urinated on himself at least one time, had refused to leave the store, or the area immediately outside of the store, for two hours.

-Niagara Falls Police responded to the 500 block of 79th Street in the evening hours of Wednesday, June 26th, 2019, after receiving reports of juveniles fighting. Upon arriving at the scene, police reported seeing multiple children, as young as 14, fighting as well as adults. Medical was requested for one person who sustained a serious injury after being hit in the head with a crowbar. Police are continuing to investigate the incident.

-Niagara Falls Police responded to the 7-Eleven on 27th and Niagara Street in the arly morning hours of Friday, June 28th, 2019, after receiving reports that a 3-year-old toddler wandered into the store alone.

-Niagara Falls Police responded to the 1900 block of Whitney Avenue



in the afternoon hours of Saturday, June 29th, 2019, after receiving reports of a loose dog. Police say that neighbors had complained of the dog running loose throughout the neighborhood terrorizing people. After arriving at the scene, police say that the dog charged toward an officer at which time she discharged her firearm twice. The officer missed both shots and the owner of the dog was issued a ticket.

-Niagara Falls Police and Fire responded to the 2400 block of Grand Avenue in the evening hours of Sunday, June 30th, 2019, after receiving reports of an assault with mace. The victim was transported to the hospital for treatment.

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City Hall Cont.



Donna Braun, 2 Ward Alderman. "I am just thankful that the police department acted as fast as they did."

The man was identified as 36-year old Timothy Payne and, after searching his van, law enforcement officials found rifles and a device that was originally believed to be explosive in nature but later turned out not to be. Payne has been charged with 2nd degree criminal possession of a weapon and is being treated at a local mental health facility.

City Hall was evacuated as precaution and no one was injured. Mayor Art Pappas says Payne stopped into his office and, after speaking with him, Pappas notified the police something was wrong.

"After my own conversation with the suspect, the police were right at the door and handled it immediately," said Mayor Pappas.

It was a close call that is giving City Officials pause for what do in the future and how to prevent these kinds of events from happening again.

"I do think we could be a little better at communicating with fellow

council people just to let them know there's a problem," said Mayor Pappas.

Some on the Council say perhaps a special task force is needed these kinds of situations or even better security at City Hall. It's a difficult call because the Mayor often will meet with residents who stop in regardless of whether it was scheduled or unannounced. He meets with just about anyone who has a City issue or problem.

The one thing all agreed is that they don't want to see people posting things on social media when information has not been verified.

"I think it was handed very well and when it comes to those things we always rely on the chief," said Eric Zadzilka, Common Council President. "We don't like to get anything out too early."

Payne is from North Carolina and is being treated at the Niagara Falls Memorial Medical Center.

"It is a very sad situation," said Mayor Pappas. "It is tragic in many ways and I just hope the suspect is getting the help he needs."



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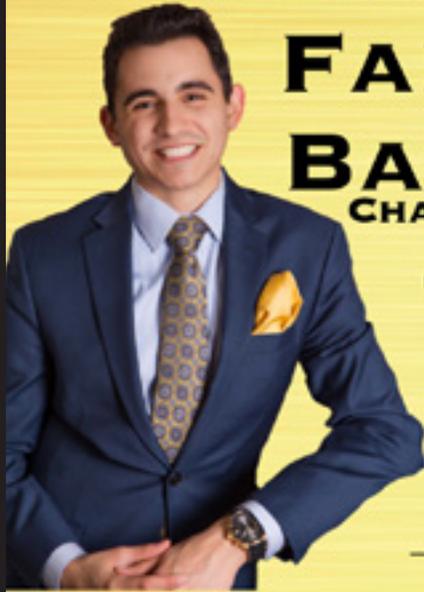
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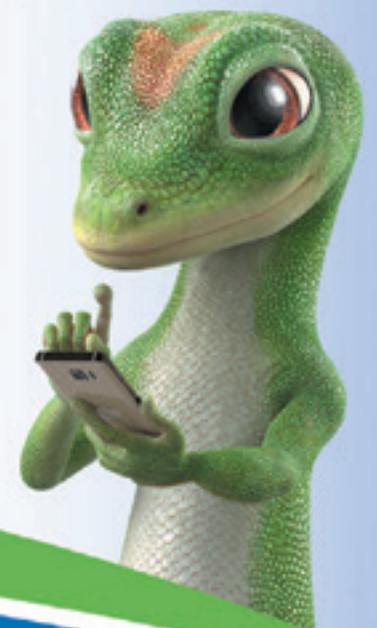
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