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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 2020

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

Canadian Publications Agreement No. 0662445 Vol.17 No.46

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LEST WE FORGET: Col. Jim Davis (left) leads Silver Cross Mother Carol Klukie, whose son Josh was killed in Afghanistan in 2006, to lay a wreath at the Waverly Park cenotaph.

LEITH DUNICK

REVIEW

Review of Draft Contingency Plan Wabadowgang Noopming (Formerly the Armstrong Portion of the Amalgamated Lake Nipigon Forest) 2021-2023 Contingency Plan

The Ontario **Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF)**, **NorthWinds Environmental Services (NWES)** and the **Armstrong Local Citizens' Committee (LCC)** invite you to review and comment on the 2021 – 2023 Draft Contingency Plan (CP) for the **Wabadowgang Noopming Forest**.

The Planning Process

The CP takes approximately two years to complete. During this time, five formal opportunities for public consultation and First Nation and Métis community involvement and consultation are provided. The third opportunity (Stage Three) for this FMP occurred on October 26, 2020 when the public was invited to review and comment on proposed operations for the two-year period of the CP. This **'Stage Four'** notice is to invite you to:

- review and comment on the draft CP; and
- contribute to the background information

Comments from the public will be considered in revisions to the draft CP.

How to Get Involved

The Draft CP and the Draft CP Summary will be available electronically on the Ontario government website at www.ontario.ca/forestplans (click the link at the bottom of the webpage labelled "Other Approved FMP Products and Materials for Public Review") or on the Natural Resources Information Portal – <https://nrp.mnr.gov.on.ca/s/fmp-online>, and can be made available by contacting the NorthWinds Environmental Services contact listed below, during normal office hours for a period of 60 days from **December 22, 2020 to February 19, 2021**. Comments on the draft CP for the Wabadowgang Noopming Forest must be received by Robin Kuzyk of the planning team, by **February 19, 2021**.

In addition to the most current versions of the information and maps which were previously available, the following information can be obtained electronically on the Ontario government website (www.ontario.ca/forestplans) to assist you in your review:

- Draft CP, including supplementary documentation;
- Draft CP Summary.

The Information Forum related to the review of Draft Forest Management Plan will be held via individual or group remote meetings which may be arranged by calling the individuals listed below during the review period. Remote meetings with representatives of the planning team and the LCC can be also requested at any time during the planning process. Reasonable opportunities to remotely meet planning team members during non-business hours will be provided upon request. If you require more information or wish to discuss your interests with a planning team member, please contact one of the individuals listed below:

Robin Kuzyk
MNRF Thunder Bay District Office
435 James Street South, Suite B001
Thunder Bay, ON P7E 6S7
e-mail: robin.kuzyk@ontario.ca

Jeffrey Cameron, R.P.F.
NorthWinds Environmental Services
195 Park Avenue, Thunder Bay, ON P7B 1B9
tel: 807-631-8744
e-mail: jcameron@northwindsenv.ca

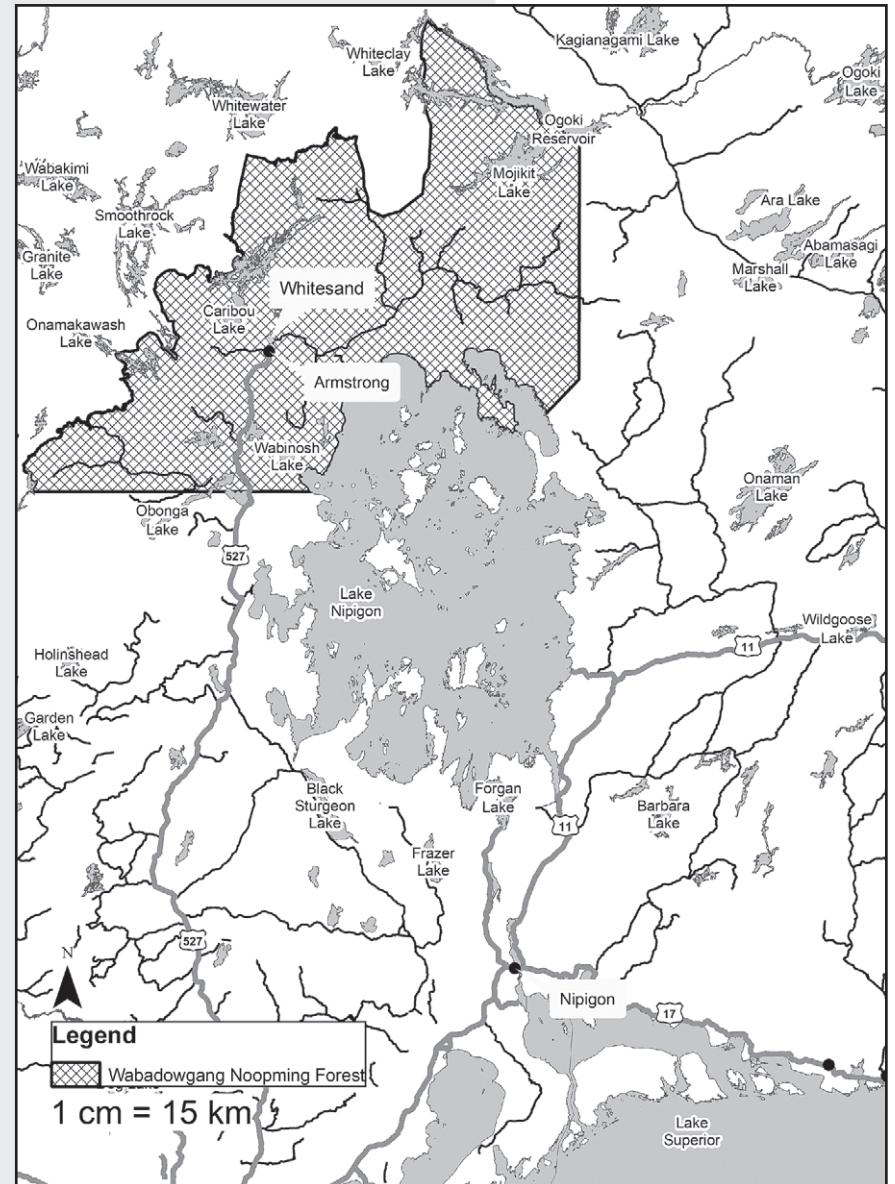
Don Plumridge
c/o MNRF Thunder Bay District Office
435 James Street South, Suite B001
Thunder Bay, ON P7E 6S7

During the planning process there is an opportunity to make a written request to seek resolution of issues with the MNRF District Manager or the Regional Director using a process described in the 2020 *Forest Management Planning Manual (Part A, Section 2.4.1)*. The last possible date to seek issue resolution with the MNRF Regional Director is **March 1, 2021**.

Stay Involved

Further information on how to get involved in forest management planning and to better understand the stages of public consultation please visit the following link:

<https://www.ontario.ca/document/participate-forest-management-ontario/how-get-involved-forest-management>



The MNRF-approved CP will be available for inspection for the 2-year duration of the CP **Stage Five** - Inspection of the MNRF-approved CP.

The approval date of the CP is tentatively scheduled for **March 15, 2021**.

The Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF) is collecting your personal information and comments under the authority provided by the *Forest Management Planning Manual, 2020* approved by regulation under Section 68 of the *Crown Forest Sustainability Act, 1994*. Any personal information you provide (home and/or email address, name, telephone number, etc.) may be used and shared between MNRF to contact you regarding comments submitted. Your comments will become part of the public consultation process and may be shared with the general public. Your personal information may also be used by the MNRF to send you further information related to this forest management planning exercise. If you have questions about the use of your personal information, please contact Alison Dupuis at 807-475-1512 or Alison.Dupuis@ontario.ca.

LOCAL NEWS

Hankkio new fire chief

One of his first duties will be to present the fire master in front of city council

THUNDER BAY
By Leith Dunick – TB Source

After serving in the position in an acting capacity since October 2019, Greg Hankkio has now been appointed fire chief for the City of Thunder Bay.

City manager Norm Gale made the announcement on Monday morning.

Hankkio began his career with the fire service in 1991, and was appointed deputy fire chief in 2007. He's been serving as acting chief for several months, after former fire chief John Hay and the city parted ways.

That time in the seat of power provided plenty of experience, Hankkio said.

"I think most importantly what I learned was the City of Thunder Bay has an extremely incredible group of people working here. Primarily through my role with COVID-19, it's really quite incredible the amount of work everybody is doing and how skilled and talented they are," Hankkio said, interviewed by Thunder Bay Television.

"That for me over the last year has probably been the biggest learning experience, and just having the opportunity to work more closely with senior administration has been a great advantage.

Looking toward the future, Hankkio said there's plenty to accomplish, adding he's humbled to have been chosen for the job and the chance to lead an incredibly skilled and talented group of men and women at Thunder Bay Fire Rescue.

"Really, my role, and I think with the assistance of Deputy Chief (Dave) Paxton and acting Deputy Chief Eric Nordlund is to continue to look at ways to provide the best level of service we can to the citizens of Thunder Bay, but also in the context of efficiency and effectiveness," Hankkio said.

"So (there's) definitely a lot of work ahead and that will really be our goal, to continue to provide a professional, high quality level of service at an effective and efficient cost.

Thunder Bay Fire Rescue is currently undergoing a service review, which is looking at best practices and ways to potentially cut costs. Possible recommendations include closing certain fire halls and amalgamating services at the remainder.

"The development of that report is in the process right now. We hope to present that to council sometime in December and then council in their wisdom



NEW ROLE: Greg Hankkio has been deputy chief since 2007.

will give us direction as administration to hopefully implement the plan or make changes to the plan," Hankkio said. "That will really be the starting point going forward with the master fire plan."

Gale said Hankkio was the right choice for the position. "Greg Hankkio is experienced, dedicated and loves this city," Gale said in a release announcing the appointment.

"He brings exemplary leadership and professional skills to the important role of overseeing our highly trained, professional fire and rescue service."

Hankkio was chosen following an open competition announced by the city in July.

Neither Hay nor city officials have explained why Hay is no longer employed by the city.

The city will now proceed with filling the vacancy created by Hankkio's promotion from deputy to chief, which has been filled by Nordlund in an acting role. – With files from Gary Rinne

"The development of that report is in the process right now."
GREG HANNKIO

Hamilton takes council leave

CITY HALL
By Leith Dunick –TB Source

McKellar Ward Coun. Brian Hamilton is taking a leave of absence for personal reasons.

According to a release issued on Monday by city staff, he'll be gone until the new year.

"I would like to thank my fellow members of Council for their support and know that they will provide good information and assistance to residents should they have questions or require assistance during my time



BRIAN HAMILTON

away from city council," Hamilton said in the release.

Councillors, under Section 259 of the Municipal Act, are allowed to request leaves of absence, with pay.

"There is a provision in the Act that enables sitting members of council to be absent from their duties for up to three consecutive months with no penalty," said city clerk Krista Power.

McKellar Ward residents are being asked to contact any at-large councillor if they have questions related to the ward or city issues.

The city clerk's office will also work to redirect email and inquiries while Hamilton is on his leave.

Weather Forecast

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Cloudy with sunny breaks Probability of Precipitation: 30% HIGH 3 LOW -1	Cloudy with sunny breaks Probability of Precipitation: 30% HIGH 8 LOW -1	Scattered flurries Probability of Precipitation: 40% HIGH 1 LOW -5
SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
A mix of sun & clouds Probability of Precipitation: 30% HIGH 1 LOW -4	Mainly sunny Probability of Precipitation: 20% HIGH 4 LOW -5	A mix of sun & clouds Probability of Precipitation: 30% HIGH 2 LOW -3



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LOCAL NEWS



SCALED DOWN: Remembrance Day ceremonies moved from Fort William Gardens to the city hall cenotaph last Wednesday.

Veterans honoured

Remembrance Day ceremony different, but still very important

THUNDER BAY

By Leith Dunick & Doug Diaczuk -TB Source

Remembrance Day was celebrated a little differently in 2020.

The masked crowd at Waverly Park, which normally numbers in the hundreds, was a socially distanced 115 or so, scattered throughout the freshly snow-covered space to pay tribute to soldiers, sailors and airmen who paid the ultimate sacrifice in service of their country.

Because of COVID-19 restrictions, only 25 people were allowed to officially attend the annual ceremony, though organizers acknowledged ahead of time it would be all but impossible to stop onlookers from gathering in the spacious park.

Most of the wreaths were laid around the cenotaph earlier on Wednesday morning, reserving just three to be placed during the actual ceremony, including Silver Cross Mother Carol Klukie, whose son Josh was killed in 2006 in Afghanistan.

Had to do something

George Romick, the master of ceremonies for the event, said it was important to hold the ceremony, which was also live streamed to the community.

Given the uncertainty surrounding COVID-19, it went as smoothly as could be expected.

"I think the situation with COVID, we needed to have a Remembrance Day service, even though it's a shortened one. We still paid respects to our fallen comrades from the First World War, the Second World War, peacekeeping, Afghanistan, Korea and even present-day service men and women," Romick said.

"It's always important to remember those who served ... We need to remember this so a lot of the soldiers, men and women, who died in these conflicts are remembered and we don't forget it so we don't have to have major conflicts like these again."

Les Newman, president of Port Arthur Branch No. 5 of the Royal Canadian Legion, said even though they cautioned the public to stay away, it was still nice to see so

many people show up to show their support to fallen troops.

"I think everybody appreciates what we're having to deal with because of the pandemic. But this service was something we had to do, in some form. We've been wrestling with it for months, as the restrictions change. Not doing it never entered the discussions. We had to do something," Newman said.

Across town, the cold weather and November snowfall wasn't going to stop veteran Donald Oram, 88, from attending his 71st Remembrance Day service.

"I wanted to come because this is my 71st year," he said. "I'm honoured to be here. To honour these guys. They gave their life. I get choked up every year."

New location

The Remembrance Day service at the Fort William Gardens is the largest ceremony in the city, usually drawing in more than 3,000 people, as well as dozens of veterans and service members.

But last Wednesday, due to COVID-19 restrictions, the large-scale ceremony was changed to a small gathering at the cenotaph in front of Thunder Bay city Hall, where legion members and Thunder Bay Mayor Bill Mauro laid wreaths.

"Today is very unusual for us," said Ken Milenko, Royal Canadian Legion member and chair of the Remembrance Day Ceremonies.

"We are used to being inside the Fort William Gardens, but today we've chosen to observe a very short Remembrance service here at the cenotaph. We are expecting no more than six or seven of us to show up. And then welcome the public to lay their own wreaths throughout the day."

Even though the ceremony was significantly smaller, Milenko said that does not take away from the meaning behind this solemn day.

"The importance of observing remembrance cannot be understated," he said. "It's the very least we can do to pay our respects to our fallen comrades, all of our current serving members of the service. We just can't let that go."

LOCAL NEWS

Stick only to household social circles

HEALTH
By Leith Dunick –TB Source

The region's medical officer of health has stark advice as the holiday season approaches – most gatherings should be avoided at all costs and strict adherence to COVID-19 prevention guidelines should be followed.

Dr. Janet DeMille, who heads the Thunder Bay District Health Unit, on Monday said while the city fared well during the virus' first wave in the spring, case numbers are sharply on the rise locally of late, with 48 people being diagnosed since the end of October.

Forty-one of those cases remain active. While it's natural to want to get together with friends and family, it's imperative people resist the urge at this time.

"Reduce the number of people you are in contact with. Keep your social activities to members of your own household," said DeMille, in a video posted Monday

night to the health unit's Facebook page.

"Celebrations like birthday parties, baby showers, weddings, dinners with extended family, gathering to watch sports or to watch kids play sports, going out to dinner with a group of friends – unfortunately these things that may have been completely normal one year ago are all places where COVID-19 can spread, and spread quickly."

DeMille's reminder comes on the heels of similar messaging from Premier Doug Ford, who over the weekend told Ontarians to limit their trips outside their home to work and essential travels for groceries and medical appointments.

Ford said he wouldn't hesitate to roll back reopenings and return to varying levels of lockdowns, with record daily COVID-19 diagnoses and new modelling that suggests the province could see up to 6,500 cases a day by Christmas if the public doesn't take prevention measures seriously.

DeMille said there are creative ways



COVID CONUNDRUM: Dr. Janet DeMille says the latest surge has arrived out of the blue.

for people to stay connected, either virtually or outside, maintaining a two-metre distance from anyone not in one's household.

"This is the time to start connecting in these other ways, if you're not already doing this," she said.

She added that many workplaces have established COVID-19 protocols and suggested it would be wise for everyone to follow them.

It only takes one infected person to start the rapid spread of the virus. The latest surge is centred around an

outbreak at Adult and Teen Challenge, as well as one related to the city's pickleball courts.

"If you go to work, abide by those measures, so COVID-19 doesn't spread at your place of work. Make it so any interactions you have with coworkers, including in the staff room and lunch room, are safe. We must all take these measures, and others, seriously," DeMille said.

"We must do this now. Our situation has changed."

She added she knows it won't be easy. Some may feel discouraged or anxious, fearful or sad. But the alternative is not a place DeMille wants to city to be.

"These upcoming months are not going to be easy. They're not going to be fun. We will all have to make tough decisions and to make sacrifices. What we might have done in any other year, we will not be able to do this year. However, we can look forward to a better spring and summer next year."

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Editorial

EDITORIAL

COVID-19 gets worse

It's time to start taking COVID-19 seriously again.

Cases are surging, and this time we in Northern Ontario are starting to see numbers rise to the highest they've yet been.

On Monday, five new cases were announced, adding to the 10 that were uncovered on Sunday.

All told, that makes 42 active cases and growing.

With Christmas coming, it's time to taking a long, hard look at how we're going to beat this virus.

It starts with you.

While the holidays are a time to celebrate, this year, it's imperative to keep gatherings to as few as possible, and within your household.

Travel is a no go.

We've seen what happens when people leave for hot spots and return. Our case numbers have skyrocketed from trips to Winnipeg. Friends and family can wait.

The new modelling suggests Ontario could have as many as 6,500 new cases a day by Christmas. We're already seeing exponential growth in Thunder Bay.

If we don't listen, it's not hard to imagine a scenario where the premier rolls us back into Code Orange or, worse, into Code Red and stores start to close again. None of us want that. None of us can afford it, least of all our local economy. +

CONTACT US:

87 North Hill Street,
Thunder Bay, Ontario P7A 5V6
Ph: 807-346-2600

Editor: Leith Dunick 346-2650
ldunick@dougallmedia.com

Reporter: Doug Diaczuk 346-2622
ddiaczuk@dougallmedia.com

Reporter: Ian Kaufman 346-3558
ikaufman@dougallmedia.com

Reporter: Karen Edwards 346-2591
kedwards@dougallmedia.com

Sales Manager:
Kathy Harris 346-2510
kharris@dougallmedia.com

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Exit plan needed

To the editor:

Chapples Park has a one way in and out and one direction around the park.

The indoor turf is slated for this location with a \$35 million price tag.

According to city administration and engineering department this facility will have a peak usage during our winter five-month period where expected traffic will be less!

During the rest of the year outdoor activities will draw the vehicles there approximately 350 in the park on one time.

My view is that the city is putting it's citizens in jeopardy because of the one way in and out of the park if there was an emergency and have to clear out the park!

Coun. Mark Benz thinks that this emergency would never happen and that you could use the bike trails or a service road to get out of the park that a lot of these people would not know about.

A second identified exit/entrance must be built first before this indoor turf is built for safety first.

City council has stated numerous times that money is needed and looking at selling city owned facilities! With this knowledge council has chosen to still spend \$35 million on this indoor turf and forsaken other essentials.

Please explain to us citizens of Thunder Bay who are watching why council has chosen this path of construction and deferred other projects at this time.

Terry Hietanen,
Thunder Bay

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Should I go it alone or speak with an investor?



**CHRISTINE
IBBOTSON**
MONEY LADY

Dear Money Lady:

I invest on my own but am thinking of talking to a financial planner from my bank to expand my portfolio. Do you think that is a good idea or should I just keep doing it on my own? Should I take on more risk to get a better return?

John

Dear John:

Good question – but make sure your new advisor understands your risk tolerance and your future goals.

Most Canadians are invested in the market in some way or another with or without an advisor through mutual

funds, market linked GICs, guided stock portfolios or exchange traded funds. Experienced investors understand the risk-return trade-off of the market and are more comfortable with market volatility, constantly looking for opportunities to profit over long time horizons. While it is true that one must accept a higher degree of risk to earn a higher return, not all investors can afford future losses. Our ability to bear risk has a tendency to decrease as we age, and often those investors who believe they have a high tolerance for market risk, suddenly change their minds when the market turns against them.

If you are not a knowledgeable investor John, and plan on relying solely on the decisions of your new advisor, you should make sure you have communicated your risk tolerance and are invested correctly. Often clients fill out risk questionnaires with their advisors the way they would like to behave when faced with risk, while how they really

behave, may be completely different. To give you an example, if you are moderately risk averse, you would not want to be invested in a precious metals fund since they potentially have high volatility.

Your investment portfolio should never be left static or on “auto-pilot” with your advisor (no matter how much you like them). Assumptions should not be made when it comes to your money and you should be speaking to your advisor regularly with a routine six-month financial review. As people age, their objectives, financial and personal circumstances and overall risk tolerance change. Proper tax planning should be a part of every investor’s overall financial strategy, but not at the expense of more risk adverse investments. Tax minimization should never be the sole objective, nor can it be allowed to overwhelm the other elements of a proper financial plan. Remember that it is the “after-tax income return” that is important.

Choosing an investment based solely on a low tax status does not make sense if it results in a lower after-tax rate of return.

The best risk and tax advantages are usually gained by planning early and planning often. Financial plans should be simple, easy to implement, and easy to maintain. Make sure you understand each investment product you have chosen and are aware of the potential risks as well as the potential future rewards.

Good luck and best wishes,
Money Lady

Written by Christine Ibbotson, Author of the best-selling book “How to Retire Debt Free & Wealthy” and a new book Don’t Panic – How to Manage your Finances and Financial Anxieties During and After the Coronavirus” available at all bookstores across Canada. If you have a money question, please email on website: www.askthemoneylady.ca

Perspective

Is Thunder Bay a winter city?

The city boasts many of the attractions to make it a snowy tourist destination, but doesn't get the love

OPINION

By J.R. Shermack
Special to TB Source

We feel alive when spring arrives in Northwestern Ontario, our summers are wonderful and so is the fall, especially once the mosquitoes disappear.

That leaves about six months of winter and that alone should qualify us as an established winter city, one among many across Canada and around the world.

Some cities are renowned for their winter carnivals and snow sculptures, ice skating and skiing opportunities and for cheerfully celebrating the season in various ways.

We have all that here in Thunder Bay, also ice fishing, sleigh rides, fat biking (with those big, goofy tires), snowmobiling and even dog sledding.

We have our own carnivals and festivals but only after the snow is shoveled, the sidewalks are sanded and all the winter chores are done.

Feels good

But there is a certain personal satisfaction in clearing pathways to the street and artistic merit in the lofty, white arcs of snow blown high into the frosty air.

Folks around here know how to meet the challenges of severe winter weather and we know how to have fun in the snow because Thunder Bay is a winter city.

I've always felt that way – this city and the surrounding area has always been a natural winter wonderland for me and I



OUTDOOR FUN: Sadie White skis at Lappe Nordic during the 2019 Ontario Cup races. The area is known for its cross-country trails.

LEHT DUNICK/FILE

embrace the challenge of ice, snow and cold temperatures.

I grew up building snow forts, throwing snowballs and playing boot hockey in Westfort and winter still makes me feel like a kid again.

Not everybody shares my enthusiasm for sub-zero temperatures, howling winds and six foot snow drifts but many

Canadians love living in winter cities.

I perused a list of the best Canadian winter destinations to find out where Thunder Bay ranks among the top winter cities in the country.

There is a lot of competition – Whistler because of the skiing, Quebec City because of the Winter Carnival, Ottawa because of the Rideau Canal and Winnipeg

(reason unknown).

Even the village of Plaster Rock, New Brunswick (pop. 1135) made the list, mainly for hosting the world pond hockey tournament.

But much to my chagrin, I never once came across Thunder Bay on any list of cities recommended as a winter destination.

I looked a little further at a list of the ten best winter cities in the world – there was only one Canadian city (Ottawa) that was even mentioned.

It was right there on a list that includes Prague, Reykjavik and surprisingly to me, the glorious winter haven of Havana, Cuba.

Clearly, some people prefer to build sand castles on the beach instead of snowmen in the back yard.

Winter in Havana is off the table this year but on the bright side, we all get to enjoy the next few months in one of Canada's foremost winter cities, Thunder Bay.

Learning to live with it

Winter in Thunder Bay is an acquired taste that only hardy northerners like us can appreciate and our Great White North is in a league of its own.

The northwest wind caught me by surprise last week when it blew up my back and sent winter shakes and shivers up my spine, courtesy of Jack Frost.

It was a seasonal reminder of that well-worn cliché, "There is no bad weather, only bad clothing."

I should have been wearing my parka but I was lulled into a false sense of security by those 20 C November afternoons, one last tease of summer.

We will all be spending the winter huddled at home this year so we might as well bundle up, embrace the season, and find a warm, cozy nook somewhere.

Because yes, Thunder Bay is indeed a winter city.

A look back in history:

Two fishermen displaying their catch

In 1889 Fred Jones and George Marks trolled for fish off Jarvis Island and, in only six hours, caught 46 red salmon trout. Meanwhile, Mr. Wink, a local barrister, pulled eight trout from the Nipigon River weighing a total of 24 pounds.



HOW TO WRITE US:

Letters to the editor are most welcome. Those kept to 350 words or less have priority.

The Thunder Bay Source reserves the right to edit submissions for content and clarity. All attempts will be made to preserve the core argument of the author.

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TB Life

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LEITH DUNICK

WINTER WONDERLAND: Charlotte Alley takes advantage of the first real snowfall, a chance to hit the snow-covered trails.

Snow an inspiration to play out of doors



**KEITH
AILEY**

THE GOOD LIFE

While the accumulation of snow that fell last week was less than expected, it was still more than enough to inspire many people to get outside and enjoy some winter activities while the temperatures remained mild.

I woke up extra early on Wednesday to clear the driveway before work so I could enjoy every minute of the evening playing in the snow with my daughter.

Immediately after we finished school and work, we jumped on our fat bikes and set off on an urban adventure right out our front door. One of the many advantages of living in Thunder Bay is the accessibility of the many bike trails and paths that wind through the city.

Prepared ahead

To accommodate a quick departure, I had already dug out the winter riding gear and set up our fat bikes with lights.

When it comes to riding at this time

of year, lights are essential as daylight has faded by 6 p.m. and we never want to stop riding until well past sunset. We use flashing red lights on the rear of the bike and powerful white LED lights on our handlebars and helmets to illuminate the dark trails and paths in front of us.

Our supple 5-inch wide tires floated through the fresh snow as we made fresh tracks and explored some bike paths, a trail system, and the greenspace that cuts through our college and university.

As the fresh snow became packed by trail users, the gaps between the roots and rocks were filled in, making for a much smoother ride than usual. Unfortunately, within a couple days, all the snow was gone as temperatures warmed up and rain fell over the weekend.

These changing conditions are pretty common for November, and many people don't like this time of year because the mix of sleet, snow, wind and rain can make it difficult to plan for outdoor activities.

Despite the unpredictable conditions of November, I don't particularly mind the merry-go-round of changing weather. If it snows, we go skiing or fat biking, if the snow melts, we can ride our

regular bikes, or roller ski, or run or hike. If it snows a ton, we'll build a snowman and go snowshoeing. If it all melts and the rivers swell with water, we will go fishing. Just like every other aspect of our lives, the key to making the most out of November is being open-minded and flexible. I look forward to the changing weather and I welcome every surprise Mother Nature throws at us. I love a good challenge and getting outside for some new adventure each day in November is as challenging as it gets.

Year-round fun

I try to never complain about the weather because I realize we are lucky to live in a place that provides opportunities for outdoor adventures every day of the year. However, I do have one favourite scenario for November.

For me, the perfect compromise are mild temperatures in the city that keeps the precipitation in liquid form so I don't have to shovel the driveway while the snow falls just fifteen minutes away in Lappe. This means we can keep enjoying some early time on our skinny skis in the most enjoyable temperatures of the season. Now that truly is the best of both worlds.

Snowfall perfect for making snowmen

The stuff was heavy and wet, perfect for making snowmen or snowballs. The previous snowfalls brought fluffy flakes that covered everything. This time the snow did transform the land into a winter wonderland, every tree branch covered and sagging.

The snow came overnight and continued Sunday morning. When I awoke, the land was completely white.

It was windy too and throughout the day the wind increased.

Blustery days

One of the scenes I love to watch is when the branches of the conifers – spruce, balsam, and jack pine – laden with fresh snow, are suddenly relieved of that snow by the gusting winds. Then there are snow sprays looking from the distance of our living room window, like drifting smoke.

The wind also creates patterns in the snow on the ground especially if there is a rise or dip. The patterns are crenulated reminding me of wave patterns in the sand of a lake.

My wife, Laura, commented saying that it was snowman snow. I replied that it was also snowball snow, perfect for a We/They battle.

The We/They contretemps was very brief and starring our son and his girlfriend when they arrived for a Sunday meal. I had the energy to participate and Laura was busy making a sumptuous supper.

After the siege outside Casa Jones, son, Doug said that he had to put the winter tires on his car.

He was proposing to do the switcheroo outside in the snow. “No,” I offered, “bring your car into the barn where it is level and dry. I will fire up Big Red and ferry your winter tires over there.

When you have switched them, put your summers in the bucket and I will drive them back to the tractor shelter to store for the winter.” Doug agreed.

I had been worried that Doug, with summer tires on his vehicle, would have trouble negotiating the secondary highway out to our place.

The previous snowfall had created hazardous conditions on the long hill in our township we call Mile Hill. The previous snowfall caused the hill to be almost non-negotiable; it was so slippery.

Even on Sunday, our friend who comes to our barn to ride, reported that she had a very hard time even with four-wheel drive trying to climb one hill and that there was a vehicle in the ditch.

Our friend lives in the other direction down our dirt road.

But the highways were clear. The temperature must have been warm enough to melt the fallen snow. I need not have worried.

There is quite a difference in climate

twixt town and out here. In summer it is hotter at our farm and colder in winter. It all has to do with the lake effect.

So, while it was a ‘winter wonderland’ out here, the folks in town just had rain. The same meteorological condition applies to summer: much hotter out here than in town.

Again the lake effect.

Sunday afternoon the winds blew strong and great sheets of snow would be grabbed from the branches and sent sailing across the field.

Very impressive.

Our old dog, Baxter, wasn’t thrilled with staying out any length of time whereas the one year-old pup, Lily, was having a ball dashing hither and thither grabbing mouthfuls of snow on the run.

Baxter did his ‘business’ and then immediately wanted back inside out of the blustery wind.

Despite the wind, the birds gathered around the picnic table and at the feeder I have hanging off one of our crabapple trees.

We usually get a tribe of blue jays and sparrows but on Saturday I saw both an Evening and a Pine grosbeak at the picnic table pecking away at the seed I had strewn on top. That seed goes really fast.

I sometimes take a second batch out. Don’t want any birdies starving, besides, it probably is less that they will want for hunger than me wanting to see the feathery show.

Melting awa

Is the snow finally here to stay? No idea. Projected warmer temperatures later in the week could cause a melt; and then when the thermometer drops, the melt turns to ice.

That condition has occurred twice so far and I had to fetch sand from our pile with Big Red and create a path from barn to ‘hoosie’ to ensure no broken bones or sprained ankles when traversing the yard.

We are promised lots of snow this winter. We’ll see.



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IN THE bay

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Cops haunted by killer

Memories of Murder was a solid debut for Parasite director Bong Joon-Ho,

Capitalizing on Korean director Bong Joon-Ho's historic Oscar wins for Parasite, the distributors are reviving his 2003 movie, *Memories of Murder* (Shaw PPV). Only his second effort, *Memories* proved to be Joon-ho's breakout film.

Like *Parasite*, *Memories* features a twisty, and at times, darkly amusing tale that runs through the 1980s and 90s, involving a small squad of detectives working in one of South Korea's outlying districts, who are on the trail of a killer preying on young women.

The plot is derived from a stage play loosely based on true events about Korea's first serial killer, somewhat akin to California's infamous Zodiac killer, detailing the effects a frustrating, grinding investigation has on its principals.

It's 1986 when Detective Park Doo-man (Song Kang-ho, *Parasite*) finds the body of a young woman in Gyeonggi Province, tucked into a country culvert. Alas, the victim proves to be the first of several sharing similar characteristics, some raped, and dispatched in sometimes bizarre, brutal fashion.

Trouble for police

Immediately, we see the frustrations of leading a serious murder investigation amidst a rural populace largely unfamiliar with such happenings. Park is vexed by locals and media messing up his crime scene, and the inexperience and lack of resources of his own department.

Detective Seo Tae-Yoon (Kim Sang-kyung) arrives from Seoul to assist in the investigation. The contrasting styles of country cop and city cop are readily apparent. Over zealous Doo-man is not above outright torture and slight falsification of evidence to further an investigation. Meanwhile, detective Yoon is cool and methodical, and is appalled by his new colleagues' predilection for thuggery. Their differences will literally have them butting heads.

Over time, the case will change both men, as they must come to grips with the fallibility of their own instincts.

Memories lacks *Parasite's* engaging satirical swipes, but there are a few comic-relief moments, including Doo-man's dismissive attitude towards his colleagues' years of higher education. "I had four years of Grade 9," he sniffs.

But it's the accumulation of false leads and



PRETTY GOOD START: *Memories of Murder* is the 2003 directorial debut of Bong Jung-Ho

false confessions, some brutally elicited by the cops themselves, missed clues, the discovery of deviant behaviours, the growing

number of victims, and the elusiveness of their prey that takes its collective toll on the investigators who sometimes finds themselves in foot-stomping confrontations with interfering locals.

There are also some accomplished action sequences, including a foot chase through a narrow-laned neighbourhood and impressive camera work involving trains and tunnels. A female cop's discovery of a pattern characterizing the killer generates suspense, enlivening the film's second half.

Joon-ho frames the film within social unrest and highlights the intrusiveness of sensationalistic media.

Winding narrative

As a police procedural, *Murder* demands patience as the story takes a discursive route before the tighter, tension-filled final act. And like *Parasite*, one takes a detached attitude towards the protagonists, who are profoundly flawed and not always empathetic.

But again, the closing sequences masterfully illustrate the strained emotional evolution the two detectives experience as full closure eludes them.

Memories of Murder is as a harbinger of Bong Joon-ho's emerging talent.



MARTY MASCARIN
 MOVIE TALK

SUBMITTED



SUBMITTED

CUT AND BRIDE: Olivia McInnis plays Alice in Magnus Theatre's *The Drowning Girls*.

Drowning Girls a scary good time

REVIEW

By Linda Maehans – TB Source

You'll not soon forget this ghastly tale, and not because it is true. No, not merely because of that. This one will chill you to your core. Promise.

We're unnerved as Magnus' reconfigured theatre space plunges us into darkness. All we can feel is a deep throb: the lowest notes of a pipe-organ, reminiscent of the opening to Bach's magnificent Toccata & Fugue in D minor. Goose-bumps rising, we wait. Holding our breath.

The sudden bright burst, water reflected in an arc of shimmering light is small relief. At least our eyes are working. And then, oh then, the sinister story begins. *The Drowning Girls* pulls us under.

No sense wasting words on the facts of the case: a swindling bigamist-turned-serial-killer. Look up George Joseph Smith in the annals of early 20th century crime in England; one would think female intuition or at least basic survival instincts would carry the day. Clearly they don't.

Back to the sound. And our sight. All that water spilling, dripping and pooling; occasionally falling as showers of delicate silvery fireflies onto soaking heads and shoulders. Gasping has never delivered such a jolt to the ears. Also, yet much too late I'm afraid, is the other organ-music we're given: that tried-and-true staple of traditional funeral services, Nearer My God to Thee (Sarah Flower Adams). Except this time it doesn't offer any comfort, the cadences now so fragmented, faint and forlorn.

The temperature. In our minds it is the worst shivering-cold kind. Must be those bare legs and feet; those drenched bodies.

Briefly warmed by the act of donning their wedding gowns, we think; until all that beautiful fabric is reduced to lead-weight by the water. One can imagine the feeling. Oh! We're clutching now. Perhaps a strand of lustrous pearls will lift the spirit, if only for an instant. It doesn't.

Kudo's to Thom Currie and his Creative Team: to Nicholas Palinka and Tim Stephenson, set and lighting and sound design.

To David A Brown, plumbing; to Mervi Agombar, costume design; to Liam Beaulne and Gillian Jones, production and stage. And, for her double-duty role, props and as one of the brides, to Hanna Laaksonen. Who is united on stage, now from "the other side" by her sisters-in-death, actors Sarah Mendek and Olivia McInnis. First on my list of accolades for this trio of undaunted women is how brave and lovely they remain, even as they are drowning, over and over, before our very eyes.

Knowing about the "Brides in the Bath Murders", as the newspapers of the day (1915) were calling them, I cannot imagine wanting to play the part of one of George Joseph Smith's final victims. Oh, no worries if you haven't looked him up; you'll hear all the details first-hand, through the voices of pertinent by-standers, the parents, the detectives. Why, it takes but minutes for the jury to reach their verdict. Strange thing, though; we can't hear the killer's voice at all. His at last silenced by the hangman's noose.

Don't be nervous to go see *The Drowning Girls*; Magnus has every Covid-safety measure well in place; on until Nov. 28.

Only thing maybe of concern after experiencing this outstanding show, is getting a good night's sleep.

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IN THE BAY

In Hollywood, right name is everything

Shakespeare asked in Romeo and Juliet, "What's in a name? That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet." He was saying that it matters more what something truly is, not what it is called.

And for such a famous wordsmith, that was saying something.

So why is Sean "Diddy" Combs renaming himself, yet again? Rapper Sean John Combs started out under the moniker Puff Daddy, then P-Diddy, then Puffy, and just Diddy. Now, he's going to court to change his legal name to Sean Love Combs. Apparently, his original middle name – which means "gift of God" – just wasn't good enough.

In the entertainment world, the right name is paramount.

Why else would an aspiring singer born Arnold George Dorsey go to the



trouble of becoming one Engelbert Humperdinck?

When television shows are developed, the name is often the last part of the production to be finalized. Most start with a "working title" and in the process of going from idea to script to pilot to a full season, the name can change multiple times.

In 1994, what started as *Insomnia*

Café changed to *Friends Like Us* and then *Six of One* before premiering as the hit, *Friends*.

Other shows changed titles over the seasons. *Ellen DeGeneres'* sitcom premiered in 1994 under the name *These Friends of Mine* before being re-tooled in season two to focus on the comedian.

Meanwhile, Canada's *Degrassi* series started as *The Kids of Degrassi Street*. As the characters grew up, the show became *Degrassi Junior High* and then *Degrassi High*. When it returned after an eight-year hiatus, it was called *Degrassi: The Next Generation* as those characters were now the teachers and/or parents of a new set of students.



SEAN COOMBS

The real complications start when shows and movies are released around the world. Translations don't always work well with colloquialisms or the social norms of other countries.

Survivor is *Expedition Robinson* in Sweden. The Egyptian version of *Everybody Loves Raymond* was called *Close Doors*. In French, *Star Trek* was known as *Patrol of the Cosmos* and *The X-Files* was called *At the Boundaries of Reality*.

But sometimes, even staying with the same language creates a problem in new countries.

UK seems to prefer numbered titles when sequels are created. Consequently, *Live Free or Die Hard* was re-named *Die Hard 4.0* for

British viewers. And *The Fast and the Furious* franchise also saw a 5, 7, and 8 added to the associated American titles.

Even within Hollywood, the same shows seem to appear with new names every decade or so. How else would you explain *St. Elsewhere* (1982), *ER* (1994), and *Grey's Anatomy* (2005)? Even many of the family sitcoms are essentially the same show with a different cast over and over again.

So maybe the Bard was right after all. How all-important is a name really? It's going to change wherever you are.

But if Mr. P-Diddy-Puff-Daddy-Sean-John Combs wants to be called Love, fine. I'll just call him "L'amour."

This column previously appeared in *Thunder Bay Source* on Oct. 28, 2019.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Adherent (suf.)
- 4 Drop
- 8 Chin. dynasty
- 12 Auto
- 13 Lower intestine
- 14 Venezuelan copper center
- 15 Knife
- 17 Gentleman (Ger.)
- 18 FDR's dog
- 19 Laughter (Fr.)
- 20 Legendary celt
- 22 Garment
- 24 Settled
- 25 Bit
- 29 Own (Scot.)
- 30 Pew
- 31 Newspaper
- 32 Flowering tree
- 34 Aryan
- 35 Tall (Sp.)
- 36 Verbal rhythm
- 37 Dance
- 40 Lily
- 41 Scientific name

(suf.)

- 42 Huntress
- 46 Ireland
- 47 Era
- 48 Nose (pref.)
- 49 Fugard heroine
- 50 Algonquian language
- 51 Compass direction

DOWN

- 1 Science of (suf.)
- 2 Posed for a portrait
- 3 Small
- 4 Domain
- 5 Alberta (abbr.)
- 6 Sanction
- 7 Indo-Chin. people
- 8 Pac. island
- 9 War god
- 10 Thames estuary
- 11 Railway station (Fr.)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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N	E	E	A	B	D	A	D	D			

- 16 Freedman in Kentish law
- 19 Irish chief's residence
- 20 Madam
- 21 Pelvic bones
- 22 "Pagliacci" character
- 23 Killer whale
- 25 Skin
- 26 Cotton fabric
- 27 Dip
- 28 Elbe tributary
- 30 P.I. weapon
- 33 Tsetse fly disease
- 34 Large (pref.)
- 36 Affray
- 37 Liang
- 38 Field
- 39 No (Ger.)
- 40 Identical
- 42 Air traffic control (abbr.)
- 43 Shooting match (Fr.)
- 44 Flap
- 45 Army service number (abbr.)

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WORD SEARCH

S W E I N V U L N E R A B L E
 L S Y A W E E R F B E A C S W
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- Bathe
- Bunch
- Caller
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- Crisp
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- Equal
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- Fidget
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- Governess
- Grape
- Inane
- Invulnerable
- Islands
- Lurking
- Messing
- Notch
- Ocean
- Ogres
- Pallid
- Proud
- Razor
- Sassy
- Scene
- Sewer
- Stars
- Strings
- Suggests
- Tawny
- Typhoons
- Undercurr
- Upkeep
- Upstairs

Sudoku

Fill in the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9.

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	5		6					7
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 KERPSSPDR, ZP UJACSY VUG JKO
 ZJVR XAAGU JP MPVYU."

— MVSHJ ZVSYA POPMUA E

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Before you give up hope, turn back and read the attacks that were made on Lincoln." — Bruce Barton

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Sports

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Stars power way to victory

Leishman, Campbell and Vecchio score 2 goals each in 7-2 win

SIJHL
By Leith Dunick -TB Source

The Thunder Bay North Stars power play was firing on all cylinders in the second period on Saturday night.

Four-and-a-half minutes into the middle stanza Kam River's Brad Fortier was tossed for a high stick, earning the Stars a seven-minute man advantage.

Jett Leishman, Michael Vecchio and Nikolas Campbell each scored on the ensuing power-play, breaking open a 1-1 tie and the Stars went on to down the Fighting Walleye 7-2. It was the fourth win in four outings for the Stars in the inaugural Teleco Cup.

Sparked the win

It was the turning point, said Vecchio, who finished with a pair of goals and an assist.

"That power play was huge for us. It was seven minutes and we knew that we had to at least get one or two – or maybe three – on them. That was a big game-changer for us and it got us in the lead," said the 20-year-old, who only managed eight goals last season, his second with the North Stars.

Kam River coach Matt Valley was



IN A RACE: Kam River's Bryson Cataldo chases down Thunder Bay's Michael Vecchio.

a little less thrilled with the call. "It was a joke," he said, adding it was clearly an unintentional high stick.

"Of course it changed the game. It's the best team with the best power play in the league. You give them a seven-minute power play. Why? It makes no sense. However, we should respond way better. It was a terrible kill, too. That's on us."

It's tough enough facing the Stars top power play line of Campbell, Jacob Anttonen and new arrival Michael Stubbs. When the second unit – Leishman, Vecchio and Hunter

Foreshew – starts scoring, it doesn't take long for the goals to start pouring in.

It's hard to believe it was the line's first game together.

Leishman, who has three goals in four games, said it's great to start contributing early.

"It's good to be on the score sheet and contributing to the team. I think we're all clicking a little more as the season goes on. It's a late start to the season and we're still kind of gelling together and finding our chemistry, but the past couple of games we're all working together and putting the

puck in the net," said Leishman, who opened the scoring just 28 seconds in, punching it past Fighting Walleye goaltender Eric Vanska.

Evan Enegren tied things up five minutes later on the power play and the two teams were deadlocked at a goal apiece after one.

The three power-play goals stretched the lead to 4-1 and Vecchio added his second of the night with six minutes to play in the second, ripping a high shot over Vanska's glove.

Finished them off

Trenton Morriseau cut the Stars lead to three at 5:11 of the third, but Riley Cardinal and Campbell killed any comeback bid in its tracks upping the Thunder Bay advantage to five with six to play.

North Stars coach Rob DeGagne said it's important for the Superior International Junior Hockey League team to spread out the scoring.

"We have to score by committee this year. We don't have a 60-goal scorer probably, like we had last year with (Cody Bruchkowski)," DeGagne said.

"We need four or five guys to score 20 or 30 goals. And I think we have that."

Jacob Stone made 19 stops to pick up the win in net for Thunder Bay. Vanske was victimized seven times on 47 shots to take the loss.

The two teams resume the Teleco Cup on Nov. 27 at the Norwest Arena.

2021 Hall-of-fame ballot lacks star power



LEITH DUNICK
SPORTS SHORTS

This year's Baseball Hall of Fame Ballot certainly isn't as sexy as the past few years.

There's no obvious choice, a la **Derek Jeter**, who in 2019 became just the second player to receive unanimous entry into Cooperstown, following his former teammate **Mariano Rivera**.

Newcomers include pitchers **Tim Hudson**, **Barry Zito** and former Toronto Blue Jays lefty **Mark Buehrle**,

former Minnesota Twins outfielder **Torii Hunter** and one-time batting champion **Michael Cuddyer**.

Of the freshman class, Hudson is probably the only one with a chance to survive to 2022, his 222-133 record probably good enough to squeak past the five per cent threshold.

It'll still be an interesting ballot nonetheless, thanks to several controversial holdovers.

None have been more controversial than **Curt Schilling**, whose right-win political views and anti-media stance have probably held him back.

Schilling, who has a great case, in part because of his spectacular playoff resume and 3,000+ strikeouts, fell short last year by about 20 votes.

The left-hander has a better career WAR than either Jeter or **Larry Walker**, the other player to get the call to the hall last January. He's also got a better JAWS score, Jay Jaffe's highly regarded method of measuring a player's seven peak seasons.

Schilling has been trending upward, as voters let bygones be bygones. I suspect the former Arizona and Philadelphia hurler will get the call in January.

He might be the only one.

Roger Clemens and **Barry Bonds** should have been in the hall of fame in 2013, if it weren't for accusations and denials of steroid use. They got to 60 per cent last year, but may stall there.

The 2021 ballot will be a good test to see if they stand a chance before they

are dumped after the 2022 vote, their 10-year window closed.

Shortstop **Omar Vizquel** was the only other player to climb over 50 per cent last year, but I don't really view him as a true hall of famer.

Scott Rolen is someone the analytics crowd loves. His vote count should grow, but like Vizquel, not someone I'd pay to see in his prime, so not worthy.

Next year is when things get interesting again, with steroid-tainted **Alex Rodriguez** and **David Ortiz** on the ballot, not to mention it likely being the last chance for Bonds and Clemens, unless they are elected. this year.

For the record, if I had a vote, only Schilling, Bonds, Clemens and **Todd Helton** would get check marks.

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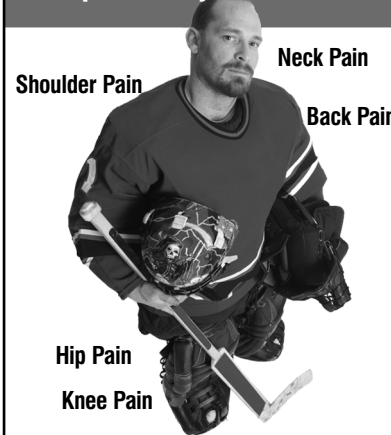
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McCarville downs McCarville

CURLING

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

The battle of the McCarvilles came down to one final shot per side on Wednesday night.

Playing a shot to the button in lieu of an extra end, Mike McCarville came up a little short, leaving his wife Krista a shot to the four-foot for the win.

The eight-time provincial women's champion was a tad heavy, but her rock halted just in time in the back four-foot, earning her a come-from behind 5-4 victory to improve to 4-1 in Tbaytel Major League of Curling play at the Port Arthur Curling Club.

"This is probably our biggest game of the year when we play each other," Krista McCarville said. "We want to beat each other out there so badly. Nobody wants to lose out there. We're always joking around at home and having fun with that."

"Being out there, it's pretty intense, but at the same time we're having fun."



HAD FUN: Mike McCarville calls a shot.

It's not hard to get up for a game against his wife's team, said Mike McCarville, whose team has come close in all of its matches, but only has one win in five outings to show for it.

"It's just fun," he said. "It's fun that we can go out and play against each other and it's going to be competitive. It's going to be really good, it's going to be close. It's nice that both teams curled good tonight. It was a good game and it came right down to the wire."

Krista McCarville (4-1), whose team includes Sarah Potts, Ashley Sippala and Jordan Potts, threaded the needle with her final stone in the sixth, chipping away her opponent's shot stone to score a pair and even up the match.

She stole a single in seven, but left her husband with a chance to score two in the eighth for the win. It just didn't work out quite as planned.

"I had a draw to bite the edge of the button on my last one. I just had to bite a piece of the button and missed it. Her draw was that much better in the draw to the button for the win."

Former Canadian mixed curling champion Trevor Bonot played giant killer for the second draw in a row.

A week after toppling Frank Morissette from the ranks of the unbeaten he was at it again.

Bonot made a pinpoint shot in the sixth to score three to extend his lead to four and ran Dylan Johnston out of rocks in the eighth to earn a 6-3 win and improve to 3-2.

"The fifth end was very slow and we gave up a deuce and that was fine. We did it again, we were in control up one and in the sixth end we got an opportunity. Dylan came up a little light and allowed me to make that double raise. There was a little bit of risk, but the reward was great if we made it properly," Bonot said.

Johnston dropped to 4-1 with the loss.

In other action, Morissette edged Ben Mikkelsen 6-5. Al Hackner (4-1) made easy work of Jonathon Vellinga (3-2), downing him 10-1 in six ends, while Bryan Burgess (3-2) hung on to edge Britney Malette 7-5. Gary Weiss (3-2) snuck past Dylan Burgess (0-5), winning 5-4.

Loppet axed

SKIING

By Ian Kaufman - TB Source

The Sleeping Giant Loppet will not be held in 2021 due to the COVID-19 pandemic, organizers announced Saturday.

The cross-country ski event, held since 1978 (previously known as the Sibley Ski Tour), draws hundreds of skiers to participate in a variety of competitive and family-friendly races at the Sleeping Giant Provincial Park.

Organizers pointed to provincial regulations prohibiting events of any size in provincial parks in a Facebook post Saturday afternoon, saying that was not expected to change prior to its planned date of March 6, 2021.

"Naturally the organizing committee is, and we know all skiers will be, disappointed by this cancellation," organizers stated. "However, we accept that missing the Loppet for one year is a small sacrifice in an effort to limit the spread of the virus."

The statement encouraged skiers to take advantage of ski trails at the park on their own initiative.

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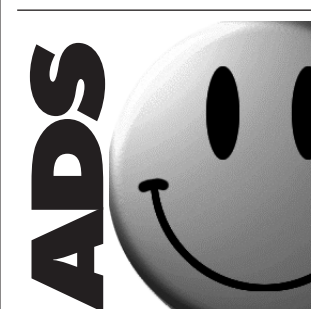
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75. ANSWERS TO PUZZLES

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION:
 "If we encounter a man of rare intellect, we should ask him what books he reads." - Ralph Waldo Emerson



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