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Georjann Morisseau is a member of the Thunder Bay Police Services Board, and its former chair. Morisseau has alleged she's faced racism as a member of the board.



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Police on brink, says Morriseau

By Ian Kaufman - TB Source

The former head of the body overseeing the Thunder Bay Police Service says it's "on the brink of collapse" over alleged leadership failures she has outlined in a bombshell open letter.

Georjann Morriseau, a current member and former chair of the Thunder Bay Police Services Board, notably claimed police leadership has overseen "improper investigations" meant to intimidate staff who "challenge [the] status quo and report varying degrees of misconduct, some of which is potentially criminal."

In a statement issued Monday, she promised to discuss the allegations, including details of her own human rights complaint against police leadership, in a media conference later this week. She vowed to speak up despite what she called efforts to "silence" her.

Morriseau added she'll seek a meeting with Thunder Bay's city council "to report to them personally my experiences on the board as a city-appointed TBPSB member."

She also appealed to Ontario's attorney general and solicitor general to "do their due diligence in regards to the information that has already been forwarded to them and that they've so far ignored."

The police services board addressed the letter in a statement issued late Monday.

"The Board (with the exception of member Morriseau) is united, working well, and far from 'collapse,'" said board chair and city councillor Kristen Oliver.

The board reiterated it will not address specific allegations included in multiple complaints filed against police leadership with the Ontario Human Rights Commission by police officers and others, including Morriseau.

The former Fort William First Nation chief joined the police services board in 2019, expressing optimism she could help move the service forward after investigations concluding it was beset by poor governance, flawed death investigations, and a culture of systemic racism against Indigenous people.

"It is clear now, after having served as chair of the board for 12 months, and then serving as a city-appointed member... that the current leadership is not serious about change and in fact have no interest in improving the culture of the Thunder Bay Police Service," she wrote in her letter.

The force has failed to address governance problems flagged in reports by the Office of the Independent Police Review Director (OIPRD) and Ontario Civilian Police Commission (OCPC), she said.

The police services board said an update on work to meet the OIPRD recommendations would be



Police Services Board chair Kristen Oliver says the board is united, working well and far from collapse.

presented at a board meeting Tuesday.

"Regular updates are provided on progress made on this and other files mentioned in Ms. Morriseau's letter - as we work through implementing recommendations and taking other required steps," Oliver said.

Morriseau's letter also pointed to an internal survey showing dissatisfaction among rank and file officers.

The attention on the police force comes as it seeks a commitment for a \$56 million new headquarters in the city's 2022 budget, along with a significant budget increase.

"In advance of the upcoming budget, it is especially critical that the public and the city council are adequately informed about the state of the police service and the severe lack of oversight," Morriseau wrote.

It was revealed in October that Morriseau had filed a human rights complaint against members of the police services board and police leadership, alleging harassment and discrimination.

She's one of eight people to file human rights complaints against police leadership in recent months, represented by local lawyer Chantelle Bryson.

Two of the complaints are now in process before the province's human rights tribunal, Morriseau said.

Thunder Bay Police acknowledged a request for comment, but did not respond prior to publication.

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Classes in session

Schools reopen after a one-month break

By Gary Rinne -TB Source

It's "so far, so good" for the resumption of in-school learning in Thunder Bay-area schools.

Students returned to classrooms Monday for the first time since the start of the Christmas holiday break.

Both major local school boards reported that all their classrooms were open and operational.

Some Ontario boards of education had warned last week that classes could be cancelled with little notice because of Omicron-

related staffing shortages.

They said the return to physical classrooms could be disrupted by the absence of teachers and other education workers who unexpectedly are forced to go into self-isolation.

Lakehead Public Schools received more than 16,000 rapid antigen test kits from the province late last week.

The board initially posted a social media message that indicated it had received only 1,600 kits, but that was an error.

The kits were delivered to local schools on the weekend as part of the voluntary testing program for staff and students.

Each person will receive two kits.

A public board spokesperson said Monday "We will know if we have enough for all students and staff in the coming days. It will depend on attendance."

"We have received all rapid tests for those who the ministry deemed needed them," said a representative for the Thunder Bay Catholic District School Board.

Both boards were still awaiting the arrival of high-efficiency air filters from the province.

They were reportedly shipped over the weekend, and are expected to arrive in Thunder Bay shortly.

The filters will be installed in classrooms to reduce the risk of the transmission of the virus.

Students have returned to in-person learning at schools across Thunder Bay. (FILE)



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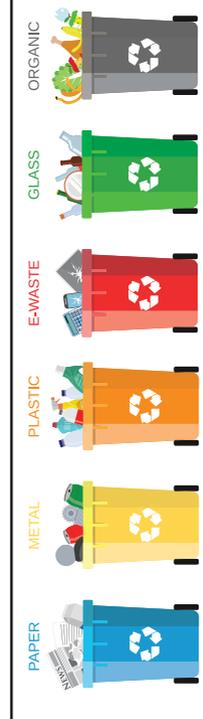
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MP Marcus Powlowski says vaccine mandate taxes are like taxing alcohol and tobacco products. (FILE)

Powlowski OK with mandate

MP supports Quebec's vaccine tax plan

By Gary Rinne - TB Source

MP Marcus Powlowski says he has no problem with Quebec's plan to impose a special tax on people without medical exemptions who refuse vaccination against COVID-19.

Powlowski, who's a medical doctor, suggested in an interview Monday that it's no different from taxing people who use alcohol or tobacco.

"It's kind of a standard public health tactic. With non-health things, like the carbon tax, it's a similar way to try to influence people's behaviour. That's what governments do. You tax things that are detrimental to society, things that are going to cost other people money," he said.

Powlowski noted that Quebec Premier Francois Legault has not released details of his plan, and that he would oppose any move to force people to pay their own bill or pay a penalty on arrival at the hospital.

However, he feels a tax is an appropriate way to deal with the situation.

"We're not talking about throwing people in jail for not getting vaccinated. We're not talking about going down and sticking a needle in their arm...The majority of people who are hospitalized because of COVID are people who aren't vaccinated."

According to Powlowski, these individuals are harming their fellow citizens.

"It's leading to the [government-mandated] shutdowns...businesses are closed. People's surgeries and investigations for cancers are getting cancelled. We're all paying a big price."

The Liberal MP said it's totally reasonable for the government to ask that those who are contributing to these problems "pay a little bit more."

He believes imposing a tax would not constitute a violation of the Canada Health Act.

Prime Minister Trudeau has said Ottawa is waiting for more details on Quebec's plan and will review it.

However, former Quebec premier Jean Charest said on the weekend that the federal government is extremely unlikely to intervene in any case.

"Do they want to be on the side...or be seen as on the side of the anti-vaxxers?... Intervening directly within the health-care system of Quebec? That would be frankly, that would be a very bad move on their side," Charest said Sunday on CTV's *Question Period*.

Premier Legault has said a tax of \$100 would not be a "significant" enough penalty in his opinion.

On Monday, Greece mandated vaccinations for everyone over 60.

Those who refuse to get the vaccine will face penalties starting with a 50-euro (\$71 CAD) fine this month, followed by a monthly fine of 100 euros (\$142 CAD) after that.

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On the brink

The Thunder Bay Police Service and its board are once again under fire.

Board member Georjann Morisseau is accusing police of serious abuse of spending and calls it an organization on the “brink of collapse.”

Board chair Kristen Oliver says nothing is wrong.

We think it's time for another independent investigation.

While Morisseau's allegations have in no way been proven to be true, the fact that someone on the board is willing to speak out is pretty damning.

Morisseau had earlier accused the board of racism, filing a complaint late last year.

Neither the police nor the Thunder Bay Police Services Board can be trusted to conduct an investigation of itself.

That's the ultimate conflict of interest.

An outside agency must be brought in to get to the bottom of these latest allegations and once-and-for-all ensure the Thunder Bay Police Service is on the right track – whether under the current leadership or, if need be, a new regime.

Tough budget times To the editor:

It's budget season once again, this being the forth and final budget of this term of city council. COVID aside there are major financial challenges the City of Thunder Bay is facing, namely increased demand on emergency services and stagnant economic growth.

The city's finance department is projecting a miserly \$300,000 of additional revenue to offset millions of dollars in additional expenses. This is not solely due to fast rising labour costs, but also to volatile commodity prices and increased service demands.

This year the consumer price index(CPI) will hit both citizens' and City books at more than four per cent. The basket of goods and services the city provides gets more expensive every year and this is a bumper year. We need innovation and intervention.

In 2019 city council conducted a comprehensive third-party review of administration looking for cost savings and areas for improvement. The Program and Services Review (PSR), which was endorsed and funded by the province and delivered dozens of recommendations.



Many, like the Digital Services Strategy will be reflected in the 2022 budget. In many cases the PSR recommended the hiring of staff to enhance system efficiency, which will have cost savings implications downstream.

Increasing the tax burden to finance critical needs is a poor solution. Higher taxes make Thunder Bay less competitive and makes life harder for residents who are just as impacted by rising cost of living as the city is.

Another solution is to contain spending while increasing investments in infrastructure. While this has generally been the direction of your city council it is becoming increasingly difficult to deliver low tax increases without compromising service levels or renewal in core assets like roads and facilities.

This is an important budget and not least because it's the last budget of this council's term. It's important because each budget represents an opportunity for growth, sustainability, success.

There are many ways for residents to participate in the budget process. Citizen surveys as well as pre and post budget consultations provide a formal venue for people to voice their concerns and ideas.

This has been a difficult couple of years for families and businesses. A full recovery from the effects of the pandemic could take years. Budgets today need to factor in anticipated low growth while mitigating increasing demand for core services.

It's a challenge. Together we can get there.

Brian Hamilton
Vice-chair,
Administrative Services

Fictional Father, Home Waltz great reads

Fictional Father by Joe Ollmann was shortlisted for the 2021 Governor General Award for fiction. It is rare for graphic novels to be nominated for book awards. There is still a pervasive attitude that graphic novels are no more than comics and not real literature.

I beg to differ and evidence of this is the wide range of graphic novels now available in bookstores and libraries in town. It is also a mistake to believe that graphic novels are only suitable for a certain demographic. They are written for all age groups and interests.

Fictional Father is a story within a story. A recovering alcoholic lives in the shadow of his tyrannical father

and the world famous strip he created.

Caleb suffers the fate of all famous artists – how can he hope to compete with his father? If he tries he will inevitably be compared to his father's brilliance or be accused of living off that reputation.

History shows us that this is a genuine challenge – witness what happened to the sons of Charles Dickens. None of them became successful authors and one of them, Frank Dickens, ended up in the North Western Mounted Police and

worked as a photographer's assistant in Fort William.

Caleb's father became rich and famous through a syndicated cartoon strip about a loving father-son relationship. But in real life Caleb's father was a cold, distant and aloof man who did not spend much time or love on his wife and son. Like Charles Dickens.

Home Waltz by G.A. Grisenthwaite was also shortlisted for the 2021 Governor General Award for fiction. Indigenous authors are underrepresented in book awards but that is

starting to change, and rightly so.

This novel captures perfectly what it was like to be young and Indigenous in the 1970s. The protagonist is 'Squito' Bob, a mixed race boy trying to find his place in a mostly Indigenous town.

Squito hangs out with a tight group of friends, both Indigenous and white, but doesn't feel fully accepted by either group because of his blended heritage. Grisenthwaite perfectly captures this search for identity as Squito sets out to discover himself and his emerging sexuality.

This is a coming of age story that pulls no punches. It is gritty and brutally authentic as we follow

Squito and his friends during a weekend Squito hopes will culminate in him losing his virginity (home waltz).

On the way we encounter youth suicide and shocking police brutality. The damage that colonialism and imperialism inflicted on generations of Indigenous peoples is plain to see. But this novel does not ram overt political messages down your throat. Its fast paced narrative allows us to make up our minds while telling a powerful story.

The action centres on a senior girls volleyball tournament in town, Squito's favourite band performing and the boys dream of girls, dancing and possibly romance.



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What's Xenotransplantation?

By JR Shermack - TB Source

Our recent pandemic experience has shown us the importance of good health and demonstrated the miracles of modern medicine.

The miracles continue in other areas as well - a surgical team at the University of Maryland has just broken new ground in transplant surgery.

What has been called a landmark moment in modern medicine took place earlier this month at the University Medical Center.

It was a bold step forward in medical science.

David Bennett, 57, was confined to his hospital bed in failing health, facing a grim prognosis after being diagnosed with terminal heart disease.

He was not eligible for a human heart transplant due to his advanced heart failure and past medical history but he had one last glimmer of hope for survival.

He made the excruciating decision to take part in an experimental surgical procedure that had

never before been performed on a human patient.

It was a milestone advance in organ transplants - Mr. Bennett would be the first human to undergo an experimental treatment known as xenotransplantation.

Xenotransplantation is the transplanting of animal organs into humans, a goal that physicians and scientists have been pursuing for decades.

It was clear that the surgery was a gamble and the risks were huge but Mr. Bennett had nothing to lose and the potential gains were also huge, both short and long term.

For him it meant a chance to continue living - for scientists and medical professionals it was an opportunity to explore the possibilities for future organ recipients.

Faced with the prospect of imminent death Mr. Bennett grabbed this one last chance for survival - he agreed to be the first patient ever to undergo the experimental treatment.

He made the decision to go ahead with the ground-breaking surgery

hoping to extend his own life but also to contribute to other life-saving procedures in the future.

Xenotransplantation has seen significant advances in recent years with the advent of gene editing technology - Mr. Bennett's new heart came from a pig with ten genetic modifications.

The heart used in the transplant was the result of a genetic engineering process that has been under way for decades to limit rejection of animal organs in human recipients.

Three pig genes were eliminated to prevent attacks from the human immune system and six human genes were added to control antibody response to the new organ.

Mr. Bennett is hoping to continue his life - he was bedridden before the surgery, diagnosed with terminal heart disease and attached to a machine to help keep him alive.

As I write this he continues to recover, breathing on his own and speaking with a quiet voice.



An American man had a heart of a pig with genetic modifications transplanted.

According to his doctors the genetically modified heart "seems to be reasonably happy in its new host...It has more than exceeded our expectations."

I remember another groundbreaking announcement in 1967 about the first ever human heart transplant - the first continued beating for eighteen days, the second for eighteen months.

Mr. Bennett is grateful for his new, genetically modified heart and hopes to get out of the hospital - with every breath he takes he continues to break new ground.

The biggest killer we face is heart disease which accounts for 16 per cent of the world's total deaths, 8.9 million in 2019.

We have been fighting the menace of heart disease for decades and the list of people waiting for transplants is growing - we need more medical miracles.

If we face this challenge with the same resolve that we used against the pandemic there is no telling how much we can accomplish and how quickly our lives will improve.

It all starts with one modified heart.

Public has say over budget

Several meetings to take place in the next several weeks

By TB Source staff

After hearing an initial round of public feedback, Thunder Bay's city council is preparing to set the 2022 municipal budget over a series of meetings in the coming weeks.

The document lays out plans for over half a billion dollars in total spending and a net budget of around \$280 million, touching everything from transit, parks and recreation, and long-term care to emergency services and waste collection.

Councillors will review the budget over the course of four virtual meetings running through Feb. 1, debating and voting on proposed changes. A full schedule, including topics for discussion each night, is included below.

An online survey is available until Feb. 3 at the city's Get Involved website, along

with the full budget documents, executive summaries, and other resources.

Citizens and organizations also have the opportunity to provide feedback in writing or in the form of a deputation to council at a Feb. 3 meeting. Councillors heard an initial round of public comment on Jan. 13.

Deputation requests must be received by noon on Feb. 1 and can be submitted through an online form, by email at OfficeoftheCityClerk@thunderbay.ca, or by phone at (807) 625-2230

Final approval of the budget is set for Feb. 7, when councillors have one final chance to propose changes.

The meetings are broadcast live at the city's website, as well as Shaw Spotlight Channel 10 and Tbaytel Digital TV on Channel 110. Meetings are being held virtually due to COVID-19.

Jan. 20: Budget meeting No. 2

Development and Emergency Services (includes planning, licensing and enforcement, fire and EMS services), Community Services (includes transit, recreation and culture), city user fees,

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Jan. 26: Budget meeting No. 3

Thunder Bay Police Service and Thunder Bay Polices Services Board, mayor and council, City Manager's Office, Community Economic Development Commission (CEDC), Waterfront District BIA, Victoria Avenue BIA,

Feb. 1: Budget meeting No. 4

Overall discussion and review, other council amendments.

Feb. 3: Public post-budget meeting

Citizens and organizations that wish to provide feedback on the budget will have up to 10 minutes each to present to council. Learn more about how to submit deputation requests at the city's website.

Feb. 7: Budget ratification

Council will take a final vote to approve the budget at a Feb. 7 meeting, where councillors will have a final opportunity to propose changes.

The first meeting was Tuesday.

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REVIEW

Review of Proposed Operations Wabadowgang Noopming Forest 2023-2033 Forest Management Plan

The Ontario **Ministry of Northern Development, Mines, Natural Resources and Forestry (NDMNRF)**, **NorthWinds Environmental Services (NWES)** and the **Armstrong Local Citizens' Committee (LCC)** invite you to participate in the review of proposed operations. This review is being held as part of the detailed planning of operations for the ten-year period of the 2023 – 2033 Forest Management Plan (FMP) for the **Wabadowgang Noopming Forest**.

The Planning Process

The FMP takes approximately three years to complete. During this time, five formal opportunities for public consultation and First Nation and Métis community involvement and consultation are provided. The second opportunity (Stage Two) for this FMP occurred on July 2, 2020 – July 31, 2020 when the public was invited to review and comment on the proposed Long-Term Management Direction (LTMD). This **'Stage Three'** notice is:

- To invite you to review and comment on
 - the planned areas for harvest, renewal and tending operations for the 10-year period of the plan;
 - the proposed corridors for new primary and branch roads for the 10-year period of the plan;
 - the proposed operational road boundaries for the 10-year period of the plan; and
- To request contributions to the background information to be used in planning.

How to Get Involved

To facilitate your review, the following information can be obtained electronically on the Natural Resources Information Portal at <https://nrp.mnr.gov.on.ca/s/fmp-online>:

- a summary of the NDMNRF regional director preliminary endorsed LTMD; and
- a portrayal of:
 - the planned areas for harvest, renewal and tending operations for the 10-year period of the plan; and
 - the proposed corridors for new primary and branch roads which are required for the 10-year period of the plan;

In addition to the most current version of the information which was available at Stage Two of public consultation, the Information available as described in the 2020 *Forest Management Planning Manual (FMPM) (Part A, Section 2.3.3.3)* will be available electronically on the Ontario government website: <https://files.ontario.ca/mnrf-forest-management-planning-manual-en-2020-07-08.pdf>.

The detailed proposed operations can be made available electronically for review and comment by contacting the NorthWinds Environmental Services office and/or NDMNRF Thunder Bay District Office contact listed below, during normal office hours for a period of 30 days from **January 12, 2022 to February 11, 2022**. Comments on the proposed operations for the Wabadowgang Noopming Forest must be received by Robin Kuzyk of the planning team at the NDMNRF Thunder Bay District Office, by **February 11, 2022**.

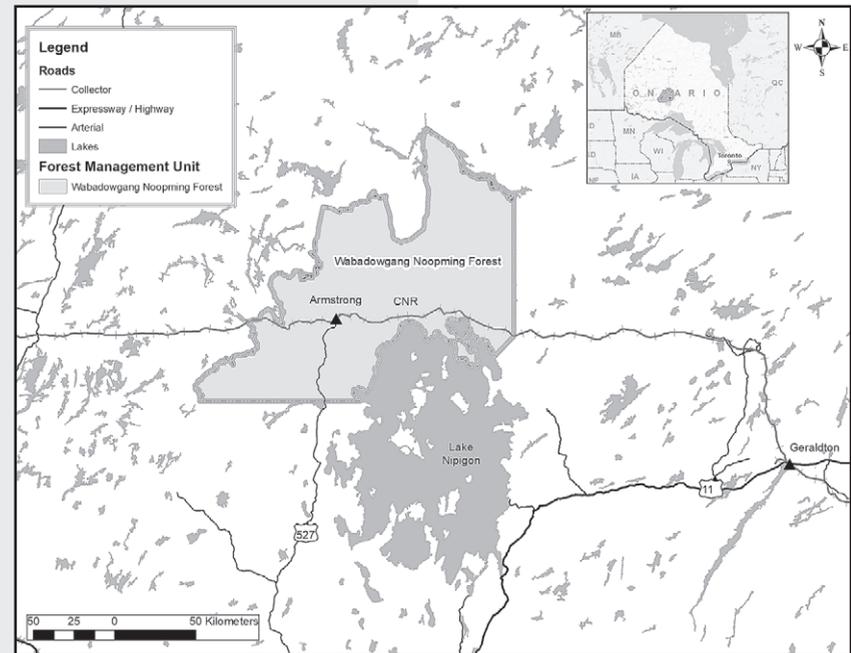
The Information Forum related to the review of Proposed Operations will be held via individual or group remote meetings which may be arranged by calling the individuals listed below during the review period. Remote meetings with representatives of the planning team and the LCC can be also requested at 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:

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During the planning process there is an opportunity to make a written request to seek resolution of issues with the NDMNRF District Manager or the Regional Director using a process described in the 2020 *FMPM (Part A, Section 2.4.1)*.



Stay Involved

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

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

The tentative scheduled date for submission of the draft FMP is **Friday, May 13, 2022**. There will be two more formal opportunities for you to be involved. These stages are listed and tentatively scheduled as follows:

Stage Four - Review of Draft FMP **Tuesday, May 17, 2022**
Stage Five - Inspection of the NDMNRF-Approved FMP **Thursday, October 13, 2022**

If you would like to be added to a mailing list to be notified of public involvement opportunities, please contact Robin Kuzyk, R.P.F. at NDMNRF, Thunder Bay District Office, 435 James Street South, Suite B001, Thunder Bay, ON P7E 6S7 e-mail: robin.kuzyk@ontario.ca.

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Renseignements en français : Robin Kuzyk, F.P.I., au courriel : robin.kuzyk@ontario.ca

White keeps giving

Local animal rescue benefits from #BettyWhiteChallenge

By Justin Hardy - TB Source

A local animal rescue welcomed donations in honour of the late Betty White's 100th birthday on Monday.

In honour of the actress's love and support of animals and animal rescues, the #BettyWhiteChallenge was created to encourage people to donate to local animal rescues like Thunder Dog Rescue, which is asking for donations to help support the cost of caring for the animals, including food and medical costs.

"Especially with COVID right now and not being able to do a lot of fundraising. I run this rescue by myself. I've got help from family and friends on occasion that will come and help me let the dogs out when I'm working," said Rebecca Estey, director.

"But basically, this is it, I am Thunder Dog Rescue, and these are the dogs. I guess I must be the thunder."

Thunder Dog Rescue has been in operation for roughly 15 years and has provided care for hundreds of animals.

The #BettyWhiteChallenge picked up steam on social media following the TV legend's death at age 99 on Dec. 31, calling on fans to give \$5 to shelters, rescues, and other organizations on what would have been White's 100th birthday, Jan. 17.

"I think it's amazing, you know, she was an amazing woman, and I actually just put up a post about her, she had an amazing sense of humour and she was a long time animal advocate, and I think it's



A dog plays outside at the Thunder Dog Rescue earlier this week. (Justin Hardy)

kind of in honour of her and I think it's kind of nice," said Estey.

Outside of TV and family, White's passion was for animals. The actress, who rescued several dogs in her lifetime, started working with the Greater Los Angeles Zoo Association in 1966 and joined the board of trustees in 1974.

In 2006, Betty was honoured as the City of Los Angeles' "Ambassador to the Animals" for her lifelong work for animal welfare. And in 2017, White received the James Smithson Bicentennial Medal for her "commitment to wildlife and

efforts to create a sustainable planet," specifically through her charitable work with zoos and animal rescues.

For those wishing to donate, The Dog House And More on Brock St. will accept donations of any in-store merchandise or dog food for Thunder Dog Rescue, and Donations can now be made directly to Crossroads Veterinary Clinic. Donors can ask that the donation be placed on the Thunder Dog Rescue account.

For more information on how to donate or help out, visit www.thunderdogrescue.ca.

Jordan leaves Shelter House

By TB Source staff

The executive director of Thunder Bay's largest homeless shelter is leaving the organization for a job in the federal civil service.

The board of directors of Shelter House Thunder Bay announced Michelle Jordan's

departure, effective Wednesday, while wishing her well in a release Monday.

The organization said she was moving on to a position with Indigenous Services Canada, now headed by Thunder Bay-Superior North MP Patty Hajdu.

Hajdu's own tenure as Shelter House executive director over-

lapped with Jordan's 12-year career at the organization.

Operations supervisor Michelle Morgan will be the interim executive director as the Shelter House recruits a replacement for Jordan.

She will step in as the shelter manages an ongoing COVID-19 outbreak.

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Man shot on Machar Ave.

Incident took place last Friday night

By Ian Kaufman -TB Source

A man has suffered unknown injuries after a shooting incident in the city's north end Friday night.

Police responded to a disturbance at a home in the 100s block of Machar Avenue around 8:40 p.m. Friday. Paramedics with Superior North EMS were also dispatched to the scene, and transported the victim to the Thunder Bay Regional Health Sciences Centre

for further evaluation and treatment.

The extent of those injuries was not yet known.

The Thunder Bay Police Service said its Major Case Unit was involved in the investigation, and that "investigators do not believe this was a random event."

The TBPS asked the public to avoid the area Saturday as investigators continued to process the scene.

Police also appealed to anyone with information or video footage in the area during the evening of Friday, Jan. 14 to contact the department or Crime Stoppers.



A pair of police vehicles are parked outside a Machar Avenue residence where a shooting was alleged to have taken place.

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Happy trails to you

It has become very clear over the past few years that people in the Thunder Bay region love to spend a great deal of time outdoors, exploring and being active.

Many of our urban trails are now getting a lot more use and a significant expansion to the current trail system would likely be a worthy investment towards improving our health and quality of life. As more and more people search for recreational opportunities close to home, one idea that is gaining a lot of support is a proposed Waterfront Trail.

The latest update from the City of Thunder Bay has this future trail stretching approximately 12km from Fisherman's Park at the mouth of the Current River and extending to the Jackknife Bridge that crosses from Mission Island over the Kaministiquia River to access the downtown South core. The Waterfront Trail Rotary Community Action Team (WTRCAT) is interested in an even longer park-to-park waterfront trail concept which would stretch from Fisherman's Park to Chippewa Park, giving us a spectacular multi-use trail that would cover approximately 24km in length. Regardless of the length, the proposed trail has real potential to be fully inclusive, being utilized by walkers, runners, rollerbladers, roller skiers, skateboards, e-bikes and wheeled mobility devices like wheelchairs.

I recently connected with Warren Philp from Port Arthur Rotary, who is team lead for the WTRCAT, to get the details on this exciting project.

Philp says the Rotary Club was looking for a legacy project for its centennial, which is coming up in 2024.

In early 2021, Werner Schwar, city supervisor of parks and open space planning, presented several plans that his department was working on. One promising idea was the city's Waterfront Trail expansion project. Although not ultimately chosen as the Club's



The city's waterfront trail system has a booster in the Rotary Community Action Team, looking to help expand Thunder Bay's trails along Lake Superior. (Patrick Chondon)



Keith Ailey
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legacy project, Port Arthur Rotary began collaborating with several Active Living groups in Thunder Bay to talk about a Rotary Community Action Team that could help support the City and its Waterfront Trail plans. Soon the Waterfront Trail Rotary Community Action Team was formed.

Presently, the crown jewel in Thunder Bay's trail system is the cluster of parks that surround the Current River on the city's North end.

From the Cascades Conservation Area to Fishermen's Park, this natural paradise includes Kinsmen (Trowbridge) Park, Centennial Park, and the Shuniah Mines mountain bike trails.

By way of an extension across Cumberland Street at the Current River Bridge, all these parks could connect to the proposed Waterfront Trail to create a truly epic route across the city.

While many sections of the route would utilize existing roads, there are several sections of

private land the trail would have to cross. There are barriers to the plan, like the private railway tracks at Richardson Terminal, but the effort and the investment would surely be well worth it in the end.

If the trail is built, it will be a true source of pride and joy for local citizens as well as another great reason for tourists to visit our city.

Philp sums up the necessity of this trail system nicely.

"The groundswell of public interest in Waterfront Trail building and expansion has been strong and enthusiastic. We know that the citizens of Thunder Bay want better access to trails, improved routes for people-powered transportation, and the ability to spend time along our beautiful waterfront.

"Certainly, there are barriers, but many other communities have made trails a priority and realized amazing results. We can do that here in Thunder Bay too."

For more information about the Waterfront Trail Rotary Community Action Team, find them on Facebook or email them at wtrcat21@gmail.com.



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An academic film festival

By Gary Rinne - TB Source

A Thunder Bay filmmaker is the driver behind a free online film festival set to launch in the city on Jan. 21.

The festival title is Spotlight on Academics.

It alludes to the fact that Ron Harpelle, along with Kelly Saxberg and other collaborators at Lakehead University, wants to provide educators around the world with a way to access quality films for classroom use, while at the same time giving academic filmmakers a higher profile.

Harpelle teaches history at Lakehead. "These days lots of professors like me make films, but there are very few places where we can show them alongside the films of other academics," he told TBNewswatch.

Harpelle said the festival's other purpose is to "provide viewers with a place they can go where they are assured of the research quality of the film they are looking at."

In the festival's inaugural year, there are 50 films from around the globe, all of which were judged by filmmakers and academics.

"We judged them on the quality of the filmmaking and also on the quality of the research," Harpelle said.

Most of the films are documentaries less than 90 minutes long, and deal with contemporary issues.

Their focus falls under a broad range of subject matter including the environment, history and social justice issues.

One of the films- A Hundred Year Journey - is from Finland and documents a rare encounter between cultural objects, the heirs of their original owners and creators, and two museums.

Abandonium - from the United States - is a documentary about daily domestic life among four heroin-dependent people who live together in an abandoned building in Chicago.

A Canadian entry - *The Antarctica Challenge* - examines the impacts of climate change on Antarctica's land and wildlife.

"There are all kinds of different films, and I think people around here would welcome something different," Harpelle told TBNewswatch.

"There's something in it for



An image from the film, *Keepers of the Shy Place*. (Submitted)

everyone...It's all interconnected with our lives here as well. If it's about poverty in another part of the world, we can certainly relate it to poverty here. We have Canadian films that relate to Canadian subjects, and people can relate that in other parts of the world to what they're experiencing there."

Elaborating on what the festival offers for the filmmakers themselves, Harpelle explained that there's currently nowhere for them to get peer-reviewed.

"People either like them or they don't like them. They get accepted into festivals but that doesn't really mean much when it comes time for me to put it on my CV as something that is valuable and a product of my research."

Harpelle also noted that educators are always looking for ways to use the internet in their classrooms, but it's not so easy to find films for classroom use "because the internet is more like a giant warehouse than a specialty shop."

He said Spotlight on Academics provides educators with carefully-selected specialty items under one small roof.

The global pandemic, he said, has helped create changes in education due to an emphasis on online learning.

All the films will stream for seven days beginning Jan. 21 on ResearchTV.ca

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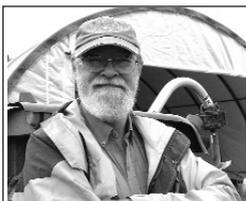
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Winter is wood-fetching season

'Tis time to get wood for next winter. I drive our backroads en route to town and notice several places with stacks of birch logs yet to be bucked and split. I also see perfectly stacked wood piles. I have wood envy.

When we built Casa Jones, we learned that the cost of heating with electricity, oil, or propane was the same. I'm talking 22 years ago (we've lived in this 'hoosie' that long? How time flies by).

The chap installing the plumbing told us he had an electric boiler, used, that would do the job. We agreed and installed it was. We also bought a wood boiler that resides in the 'boiler room' in the basement along with the electric one.



Fred Jones
RURAL ROOTS

Over the years we've either purchased stove-length wood already split - just have to stack it once dumped by the wood pile - or, on occasion, when I have felt up to the job, bought 10 cords of eight-foot length mix of birch and black ash. Bucking (sawing into sixteen-to-eighteen inch lengths) with a chainsaw and then splitting with a gas splitter took me some time, like over a month. But eventually I got the job done. We had wood.

But you don't burn freshly cut wood. At least you shouldn't because you will just burn a lot more since basically you are boiling water. Ideally you leave it for two years to season.

Well, I don't think fellow wood burners have that luxury. I didn't but at least the wood pile had the summer to dry out. I did the deed two years ago and we had about three cords left over for this winter.

I also ventured with our quad and cart into our bush and felled a couple of large standing-dead poplars the wood of which was solid and not punk. It hadn't rotted. So, poplar supplemented the birch.

During the early autumn I looked at the wood pile and wondered if we could now switch to propane, to install a propane boiler so that I no longer had to play Fred the Lumberjack. However, those heating devices are expensive and what-the-heck, we already have the electric and the wood boilers so we decided to

stay with our status quo. Staying with the status quo means getting more wood.

Now we have to decide if we order ten cords of eight-foot length and Fred the Lumberjack resumes his role with chainsaw, gas splitter, and a back brace or say 'uncle' and buy wood already split.

Fred's back jumped into the discussion at this point and complained. We ordered five cords to start.

The first delivery arrived Sunday afternoon. Henry, the wood supplier, has a trailer that holds slightly more than one cord. He showed up, dumped the wood where we wanted and promised to return with more at a future date. "I see that you still have a fair amount and I have customers who have no wood. Mind if I tend to

them first? I have the wood you asked for, but can I deliver it at a later date?" Nope, don't mind. At least we now have a good start to this coming winter's supply.

The past week or so felt like a return to the 'good ol' days' typical of Januarys of yore with minus twenty-eight to minus thirty temperatures at night did it not? Square tires and concrete seats in vehicles.. Thank goodness for the electric boiler!

Not keen on rousing my sleepy body from under the warm covers to troop (stagger?) downstairs to throw more wood into the wood boiler, especially during those freezing nights we've been experiencing. Brrr!

So, wood envy. Perhaps when I see the wood all stacked in our pile, that envy will disappear. I hope.

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Diet changes do have pitfalls

This month, we are discussing nutrition for your new year's resolutions.

Changing your diet drastically and quickly can feel as if it will wreak havoc on your gastrointestinal tract and your energy levels. It is always best to make some of these changes gradually, however, your body is a magnificent machine, and it will adapt.

If you're prepared you can endure some of these issues and they will pass quickly. You don't hear about these things often unless you're looking for the information.

I however, don't have these hang ups because I lived it. The first thing you can expect when starting a new diet and lifestyle, is gas, bloating and cramping.

What happens is you're adding soluble fiber into your diet and the natural bacterium in your digestive

system is trying to keep up. There are a few ways to mitigate the less desirable effects.

ONE: Drink more water, when fiber has lots of water to absorb it will help it pass through your body easier and efficiently.

TWO: Take a probiotic, adding digestive enzymes and bacteria to your system will assist your natural systems to process your new vegetables and fruits.

Another less desirable effect of your new routine may be nausea. I know, but hear me out, inexperienced people starting a new way of life may experience blood sugar spikes these can be accompanied by nauseous episodes.

They will pass with a little bit of time and your body will get used to its new mix of foods.

Now we get to the nitty gritty. Your bowels.

This is an uncomfortable subject,



Fruit and vegetables are great additions to new diets, but the fibre has its side effects. (FILE)

this is all part of the process. Every organ in your body is going to be going through the same fun thing at the same time.

What the human body stores and holds onto is quite complex process. You may notice a if you have a specific type of fast food, you really enjoyed for a long time, one perhaps with a very distinctive scent.

You may notice that after you have begun to burn your stored body fat, that smell may be coming out of your sweat or even in the bathroom when you leave it. This is a real thing. It is perfectly normal and it is a sign that you are on the right track. Now if you're having prolonged adverse reactions to your new diet, you would like to consult with your doctor about any kind of new allergy or underlying undiagnosed issue.

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Here's Cooking at You Kid

but information you need to know and be prepared for.

As your body adjusts to the modified food you're giving it, it will be purging and cleansing your

system. This is going to make your time in the bathroom a fun party that you're never going to really know what is going to happen! Hooray for you. With that being said

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Ben Affleck and Tye Sheridan are featured in *The Tender Bar*, based on a memoir by J.R. Mochringer (Claire Folger/Amazon)

The Tender Bar dull

Set in 1970s Long Island, *The Tender Bar* (Netflix) is a shallow coming-of-age tale, focusing on a protagonist with absentee dad issues. The story begins with young 11-year-old JR (Daniel Ranieri) returning to his grandparents' home (Christopher Lloyd, Sondra James) with his mother (Lily Rabe). They've been abandoned by JR's deadbeat DJ dad.

JR finds a surrogate father figure in his Uncle Charlie (Ben Affleck) who runs Dickens, the local bar.

In keeping with the bar's name, Uncle Charlie is well-read judging by his closet bursting with books. He imparts his philosophy and wisdom on "the male sciences" upon his impressionable nephew. Like his previous film, *The Way Back*, Affleck seems at ease in working class character roles.

It would have helped, though, if Uncle Charlie's toss-offs were witty or original. Director George Clooney and his production team create an authentic, lived-in milieu but he shows a careless hand toward story. William Monahan's script fails to offer amusing incident or engaging fleshed out characters. Even Affleck is left wanting.

One questions why Uncle Charlie is still living at the family home. Is his life beset by setbacks, hence his doting on JR? In spite of Affleck, the connection between uncle and nephew remains superficial. Uncle Charley's one-dimensional barfly buddies are props for lame comic relief.

Somehow JR's mom sees her boy studying law at Yale. The narration suggests JR actually hankers to be a writer. He bangs away at a typewriter. He

churns out a pasted-up long-sheet tabloid regaling the antics of his dysfunctional family. An odd quotable quote here would have given us a morsel of credible literary promise.

The young adult JR (Tye Sheridan) fares no better in the film's second half where he's attending Yale. Alas, Mr. Sheridan comes off as rather glib. We care little for his unlikely under-written romance with upper class fellow student, Sidney (Brianna Middleton). JR's inexplicably tasteless question put to Sidney's father over the breakfast table reflects the film's maladroit handling of humour.

Upon landing an entry-level job at the New York Times, JR's told by his editor that his pieces about his family are "brilliant." Again, it would have helped to have a shred of evidence to substantiate this declaration.

Even serious family illness gets barely a glimpse. The movie screams for details. Period pop tunes lazily attempt to conjure nostalgia.

The last act culminates in a confrontation with JR's abusive, drinker dad (Max Martini), who's been daintily fluttering in and out of JR's life while he bounces around the radio dial. This showdown allows JR to finally address his absentee dad issues so he can move on to become a great writer.

The story is based on a memoir by J.R. Mochringer who indeed became a novelist and Pulitzer prize-winning newspaper features writer. Nothing the cinematic JR does suggests any such possibility.

Sadly, the most inventive thing about *The Tender Bar* is its title.



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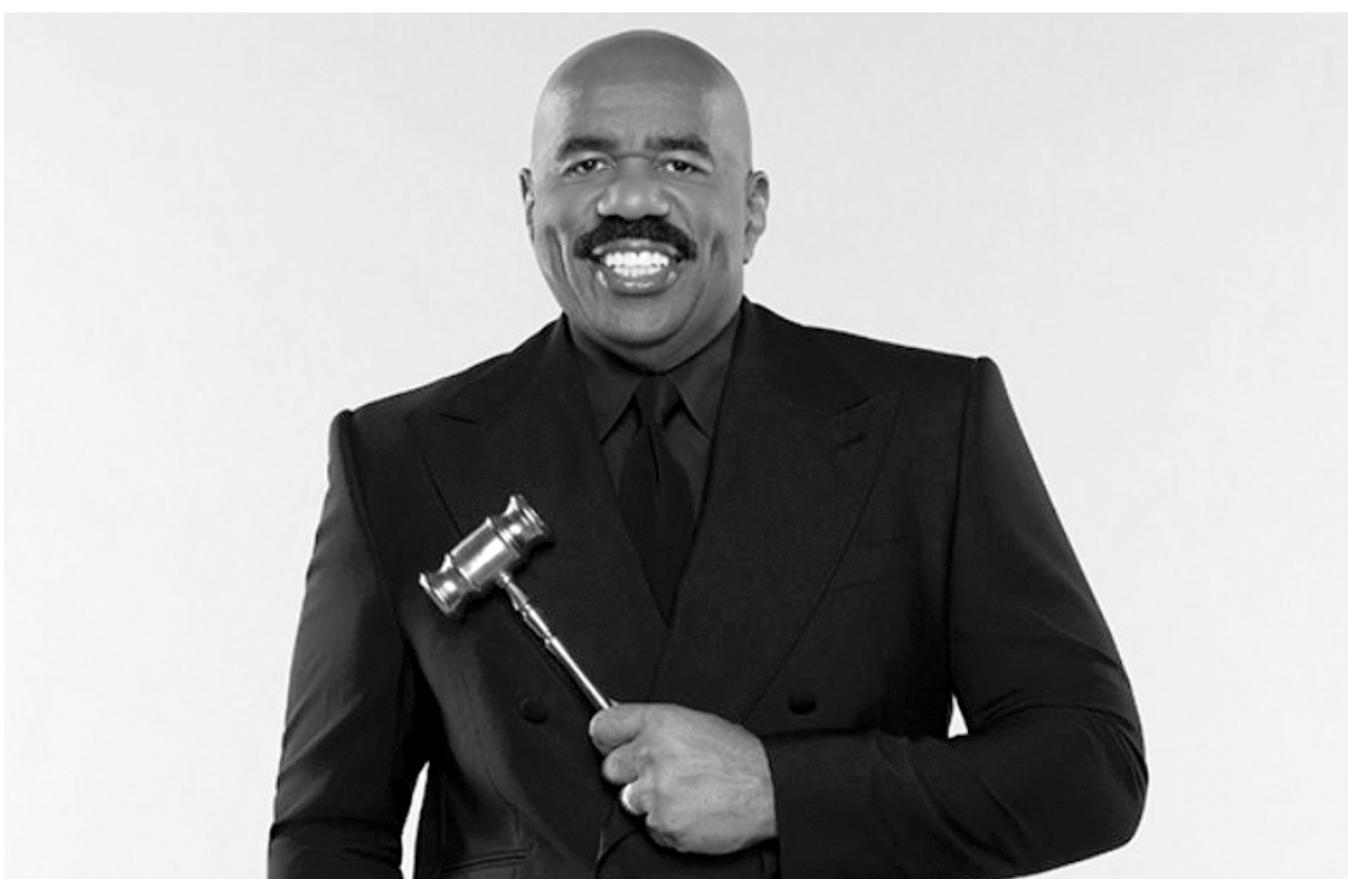
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Steve Harvey may be better known as a comedian and the host of Family Feud, but he's now spending time in a television courtroom.

Court's in session

Courtroom reality TV shows have been a staple of daytime television for over 25 years. Today, there's *Judge Mathis*, *Judge Jerry*, *Judge Joe Brown*, *Divorce Court*, *Hot Bench*, and *The People's Court* just to name a few.

And a new one recently joined their ranks in 2022: Judge Steve Harvey. I've asked several people if they'd heard about it – and been on the receiving end of some rather confused looks. "Like Steve Harvey the comedian?" "He's a judge now?"

Yes, and well, sort of yes. Take a show like *Judge Judy* and insert Steve Harvey's condescending comments and judgemental looks in exchange for the annoyed little Jewish lady. These are not legally questionable cases. Thank goodness as Harvey is neither a judge, nor has he any legal experience. These are simple arguments that require a cool head and some common sense to solve. Instead, audiences get a wise-cracking Steve Harvey.

Fortunately, the parties involved in each

dispute go into this "courtroom" knowing that they're not there for a real legal discussion. In fact, I'm sure they prefer it that way. After all, ABC and the production company pay all the settlements that are reached.

So nobody really loses. Everyone gets to have their say. And then Harvey carefully explains what kind of morons they all are.

Case in point: A woman is suing her sister for \$6,000. She'd given her the cash to pay for their brother's funeral, but instead, her sibling skipped the funeral and used it to pay for a Brazilian butt lift. Seriously. You couldn't make this up.

Her defence? "My sister owes me for everything she's put me through over the years."

Considering all the shocked and dumb-founded facial expressions that Harvey has perfected while hosting *Family Feud* over the years, you can just imagine the looks he sends the camera's way during the so-called "cases" before him.

To be honest, they are funny. Viewers can't help but chuckle at the participants' idiotic outbursts or Harvey's attempts to make them see reason. After all, people are stupid. And those in his courtroom are often doubly-so.

In fact, even Harvey himself laughed outright at one defendant after she "objected" to something that had been said. "You must think this is a real court!" he finally managed between chuckles.

Which is why it's no surprise that the premiere episode was the most-watched (non-football) show of that week for ABC. It even out-paced the season opener of *The Bachelor*.

I don't know how long people will want to watch everyday idiots argue over ridiculous matters.

But considering that *The People's Court* is still on after a quarter of a century, odds look good for Judge Steve Harvey.

Besides, in a time when the line between real and fake is often lost on viewers, a fake courtroom with a fake judge making common sense (but not necessarily legal) decisions might be just as good as the real thing.

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Staal sets sights on Olympics

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Eric Staal knows there are no guarantees in life.

But like Wayne Gretzky once famously said, you miss 100 per cent of the shots you don't take.

The 37-year-old Thunder Bay born forward is taking his shot.

Staal has joined the American Hockey League's Iowa Wild, the farm team of one of his former NHL clubs, the Minnesota Wild, hoping to get back into game shape and show Hockey Canada officials he's still got what it takes to represent Canada at the Olympic Games.

So far, so good. Staal had a goal and an assist in his debut last Friday, and scored the overtime winner on Saturday.

A member of Canada's taxi squad at the 2006 Games, and a full-fledged member four years later, Staal had not played a meaningful game since the Montreal Canadiens fell last July to the Tampa Bay Lightning in the Stanley Cup final, a season that saw him start in Buffalo, his point total plummet and then rebound slightly with a mid-season trade to Montreal.

He just wants the opportunity to show he can still contribute.

"The chance to represent Canada

at the Olympic Games is something you can never look away from. It's pretty special and would be an honour if I get that chance," said Staal, who put up 441 goals and 1,034 points in 1,293 NHL games, a 17-year career that included a 2006 Stanley Cup with the Carolina Hurricanes, the team that drafted him second overall in 2003.

"I've been skating on my own now for a good while now, waiting to see what was out there, if there was opportunity out there to play. I still have an itch and a desire to compete and battle and play. This was kind of a stepping stone to see where I'm at, where my body is at, how I feel and kind of go from there."

The veteran forward hasn't been promised a spot on Team Canada, a squad likely to be made up of promising junior players like No. 1 pick Owen Power and Mason McTavish, and former NHLers Michael Del Zotto and Devan Dubnyk, a former teammate of Staal's in Minnesota, all of whom are rumoured to be on Hockey Canada's long list of prospective Olympians.

As a member of the Triple Gold Club - a Stanley Cup, a world hockey championship and an Olympic gold medal - Staal said the

spirit of competition at the Olympic Games is second to none.

"I still remember those feelings vividly in '06 and 2010, so if I can get that chance again I know it will be special, and it's important. Hopefully this next little while goes well and maybe I'll get that chance," said Staal, the oldest of four hockey-playing brothers who has spent much of his downtime at the rink with his three hockey-playing sons.

He recognizes it's not the same world from a dozen years ago, when he was in the midst of his lone 100-point season, en route to his one and only Stanley Cup win.

That said, if chosen to go to Beijing, he won't hesitate to go, despite the strict COVID-19 regulation in place in China, where a tight Olympic bubble has been put in place and the threat of a lengthy quarantine looms for those who might contract the virus at the Games.

"I'm not too worried, to be completely honest. There's a lot of restrictions everywhere with a lot of different thoughts and feelings with everything to do with COVID and vaccines. I'm looking at it as an opportunity to play at the Olympic Games and that's as far as I'm looking at it."



Eric Staal had two goals and an assist in his first two games with the AHL's Iowa Wild.

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Scotties getting wilder

By Leith Dunick -TB Source

There will be a few extra faces at the Scotties Tournament of Hearts in 2022.

Curling Canada on Thursday announced there will be three wild-card teams at both the Scotties and the Tim Hortons Brier, helping overcome some of the controversy surrounding the wild-card play-in after some provincial play-downs were cancelled, depriving some teams the opportunity to add ranking points and qualify for the two available spots.

Manitoba's Tracy Fleury, the top-ranked team in the country, Saskatchewan's Chelsea Carey and Ontario's Rachel Homan rink will now be in the field when the Scotties opens at Fort William Gardens later this month, alongside the likes of Thunder Bay's Krista McCarville rink, representing Northern Ontario.

Homan, the skip, won't be in Thunder Bay, after being named to represent Canada in mixed doubles with Alberta's John Morris.

"Curling has a time-honoured tradition of teams playing their way into events such as national and world championships. Unfortunately, over the past two years, that's fallen to the wayside due to the ongoing pandemic," said Curling Canada CEO Katherine Henderson, who grew up in Thunder Bay.

"Like last season, some play-down events were played and others were cancelled leading up to the Scotties and Tim Hortons Brier, and the only thing we can do to ensure equity across the playing field is expanding the field once again. Barring any future setbacks related to the pandemic, we fully intend on returning to the traditional 16-team field and wild-card play-in game in 2023."

The wild-card entries were the top three teams otherwise not qualified, on the Canadian Team Ranking System.

Homan, whose team will include three of its usual four members, was deemed eligible under those circumstances.

Curling Canada said the Thunder Bay event



Manitoba's Tracy Fleury will be a wild-care entry at this month's Scotties Tournament of Hearts at the Gardens. (FILE)

is still pending provincial approval, adding it will release more information about ticketing and spectators following further consultation with the province.

Ontario has put a temporary halt to all

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