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Thursday, February 17, 2022

TOP COP TROUBLE

Lawyers call for immediate suspension of Police Chief Sylvie Hauth, TBPS lawyer /3

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A local lawyer has called for the suspension of Thunder Bay Police lawyer Holly Walbourne (left) and Police Chief Sylvie Hauth, while both are under investigation by the OCPD and OPP.

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Lawyer seeking chief suspension

Chantelle Bryson says police lawyer should also be put on leave for now

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

A lawyer representing clients who have filed a number of human rights complaints against senior leadership at the Thunder Bay Police Service is calling for the immediate suspension of Police Chief Sylvie Hauth.

Chantelle Bryson says she and her clients, which include embattled Thunder Bay Police Services Board member and former chair Georgann Morriseau, are also seeking the suspension of TBPS lawyer Holly Walbourne.

Morriseau alleges continuing harassment from Hauth and Walbourne over not sharing the identity of an officer who allegedly informed her of a leak to a local blogger from inside the police department. She said she was also asked to protect the identity of the officer allegedly leaking material to the blogger.

Bryson also represents Const. Kelly Walsh and Const. Kerry Dunning, who too have filed human rights complaints against police leadership, whom they said ignored allegations they made of criminal behaviour on behalf of the same officer.

Instead, they allege, they were subjects of harassment and Police Act hearings.

Morriseau filed a complaint with the Human Rights Tribunal of Ontario on Oct. 28, 2021. A week later Walsh filed his own complaint and then in November, a complaint was filed to the HRTO by Dunning.

Morriseau alleges she had been placed under investigation, the Thunder Bay Police Services Board alleging she had a pecuniary interest in materials presented by Hauth on Oct. 19. Morriseau, Walsh and Dunning



Thunder Bay Police Service officer Kerry Dunning has filed a complaint against police.

on Dec. 1 filed a complaint with the Ontario Solicitor General's office and the Ontario Civilian Police Commission in regard to the serious allegations against the subject officer, alleging both Walbourne and Hauth had personal and/or sexual relationships with the officer in question.

A complaint was also filed with the Attorney General's office.

The allegations have not been tested or proven in court. TB Newswatch was told Hauth would not comment on the latest developments in the story.

Seven officers, a TBPS civilian employee and Morriseau are now involved in the complaints, with a further three complaints awaiting to be filed by another officer and two civilian police service members.

Thunder Bay Police in the interim have placed Deputy Police Chief Ryan Hughes on suspension on the basis of an unrelated internal police investigation.

This past Friday the OCPC

announced it had opened an investigation into alleged misconduct by Hauth, Hughes and Walbourne.

Last Wednesday, the OPP confirmed it had opened an investigation into the criminal conduct allegations.

Bryson said it's within the purview of the solicitor general, OCPC and the board to suspend Hauth and Walbourne immediately.

"It is beyond negligent to leave the chief, Holly Walbourne and the subject officer in TBPS headquarters without any limits on their authority or any supervision by the board or otherwise.

"It is equally beyond negligent to allow the board to continue to operate without appointment of an administrator by the Solicitor General or OCPC to ensure that matters are handled without conflict or bias through to resolution of the O.P.P. and OCPC investigations and the HRTO complaints," Bryson said in a release issued on Monday.

THIS WEEK'S WEATHER FORECAST

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
			
Mainly sunny	Snow	Flurries	Snow
Precipitation: 20% HIGH -15 LOW -26	Precipitation: 80% HIGH -13 LOW -19	Precipitation: 40% HIGH -12 LOW -14	Precipitation: 70% HIGH -8 LOW -19



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Mandates under fire

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Paige Johnson says after two years, it's time to end COVID-19 mandates and restrictions and let people get back to living normal lives.

The Thunder Bay woman joined hundreds of protesters on Saturday afternoon at Marina Park, a gathering of like-minded people who adorned their vehicles with signs ranging from 'Freedom' and 'Your Body, Your Choice,' to 'Let's Go Brandon,' a derogatory term aimed at U.S. President Joe Biden.

Johnson was one of a handful in attendance who made her way to the Pigeon River border crossing, not to blockade as has been the case elsewhere in Ontario in recent days, but to protest the freedoms she feels she's lost over the past two years because she won't get vaccinated.

While she's encouraged that moves to lift mandates are being made in Alberta and Saskatchewan, she's not so confident Ontario will keep pace.

"We have been on a plan to reopen for quite some time. Two weeks to flatten the curve has turned into two years. We are now sitting at a point where nobody believes what the government is saying and it's hard to talk to the media too," Johnson said.

She just wants to be heard.

Johnson said the public listened to the government in the early stages of the pandemic, but after two years, restrictions and mandates are proving to be too costly, family members dying alone, children being forced to wear masks in school and vaccination required to return to the country quarantine-free, or by rail or air within Canada.

"A lot of us feel that these mandates are not benefiting at this point. It's causing a lot of mental health (issues) in our children, a lot of physical health as well," said Johnson.

It's had other impacts on her life, she added.

"I didn't get a vaccine and I felt very bullied out of a workplace. I felt very bullied out of society because every topic of conversation became 'Are you vaccinated?' You cruise, out of curiosity, a dating app and it's double-vaccinated.



An anti-mandate protester at Marina Park.

Then to be called a racist or a misogynist or a tyrant by the government, it sucks, because you're just trying to stand up for the fact you don't want to take this vaccine," Johnson said.

About eight of the estimated 100 to 150 vehicles made the trek to the Pigeon River border crossing, where they were greeted by four OPP cruisers controlling access to the highway adjacent to Canadian customs to prevent a possible blockade from being set up.

Other vehicles in the convoy made their way to Waverly Park for a rally, similar to one held there a week earlier.

At least one counter-protester met the convoy at the waterfront and said she heard there was going to be an anti-mandate gathering and wanted to push back, even if it was only by standing at the traffic circle with a sign.

"I'm not part of any group or affiliation, but I've looked into this and one of the things I've heard is they've got a mandate out calling for the dissolution of Parliament. Under the criminal code of Canada ... using force or violence trying to overthrow the legal government is treason," said the woman, who only gave the name Nadine, saying she was concerned for her safety.

Council to oppose Quebec bill

By Ian Kaufman - TB Source

The City of Thunder Bay will join a growing list of Canadian municipalities voicing their opposition to Quebec's Bill 21.

A recommendation to take the stand from the city's anti-racism and respect advisory committee was unanimously approved by city council Monday.

The provincial legislation prohibits public servants including teachers, police officers, and judges from wearing religious symbols like hijabs, kippas, and turbans on the job.

Mayor Bill Mauro endorsed the motion, calling on the federal government to do what it could to oppose Bill 21 in court - something it has opted not to do since the bill was introduced in 2019.

"The movement is to see what's possible and encourage the federal government at least to take this on and challenge the decision made by Quebec that's in direct contradiction of the human

rights code," Mauro said.

Mauro last year supported a call led by Mayor Patrick Brown of Brampton at the Ontario Big City Mayors (OBCM) to condemn the bill.

The anti-racism and respect committee unanimously recommended taking further steps. Chair Jason Veltri said the bill clearly violates the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, and hence should worry all Canadians.

There was no movement at council to contribute funds to a legal challenge launched by the National Council of Canadian Muslims, the World Sikh Organization of Canada, and the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, something Veltri had hoped to see.

Cities like Toronto, Brampton, London, and Victoria have contributed to that cause. Thunder Bay will join others including Winnipeg, Calgary, Montreal in voicing its symbolic

disapproval.

That will take the form of a letter urging the federal government to challenge Bill 21 in court. The city will also call on the Canadian Coalition of Inclusive Municipalities, of which it is a member, to create a nationwide campaign against the bill.

A motion approving those actions was passed unanimously with support from Counc. Aiello, Bentz, Foulds, Hamilton, Johnson, Oliver, You, and Mayor Mauro. All other councillors were absent Monday.

The support isn't necessarily welcome inside Quebec, even by opponents of Bill 21. Mayor Valerie Plante of Montreal is among those to say the intervention of English-speaking cities could be less than helpful.

Bill 21 was passed in 2019, but has sparked renewed public debate after a teacher in Chelsea, Que., was reassigned due to her hijab late last year.



Thunder Bay Mayor Bill Mauro endorses opposition to Quebec's controversial Bill 21. (FILE)

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EDITORIAL

Fighting back

On Monday, Prime Minister Justin Trudeau declared the Emergencies Act, the federal government's response to the ongoing trucker convoy occupying sections of the Ottawa downtown.

It was the right call.

Measured in its response, without sending soldiers into the street, it's going to hit participants who refuse to pack up and go home where it hurts the most - their wallets.

Ontario Premier Doug Ford agrees.

By going after their insurance and threatening business owners whose vehicles are clogging up the nation's capital with the loss of business licences, Trudeau is drawing a line in the sand. The only real issue is why did it take 17 days?

The right to protest is one thing. But organizers of the protest have suggested they're not going anywhere anytime soon.

Restrictions have already started to lift, but the convoy goalposts keep moving. Let's get real. At the heart of this are a bunch of anti-government groups who have used the frustration of COVID-19 mandates to seek a way to achieve their ultimate goal, toppling the federal government. Are they surprised Ottawa is fighting back?

Whoopi's past To the editor:

Whoopi Goldberg, born Caryn Elaine Johnson, is the daughter of a Baptist clergyman and a nurse-teacher mother. She may claim to be Jewish but according to researcher Henry Louis Gates Jr. she has no known Jewish ancestry and none of her ancestors had the name Goldberg.

Whoopi chose the name Goldberg, a common Jewish surname, with the same deliberation that she chose Whoopi. It's very catchy for someone aspiring to be in show biz.

Whoopi's knowledge of the Holocaust is as sparse as Ms Gardiner's knowledge of Whoopi's heritage.

And contrary to Ms Gardiner's assessment, the social media uproar over Whoopi's analysis of racism and the Holocaust did not diminish but, in fact, heightened the discussion of present-day anti-Semitism.

And by the way, I accept Whoopi's apology. As for her suspension for two weeks by ABC, no big whoop.

Arlene Goldstein,
Thunder Bay

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Tanzanian novelist delivers with Gravel Heart

Abdulrazak Gurnah is a Tanzanian-born novelist who moved to the United Kingdom in the 1960s as a refugee during the Zanzibar Revolution. His novels include *Paradise* (1994), *Desertion* (2005) and *By the Sea* (2001).

Gurnah was awarded the Nobel Prize in Literature in 2021 'for his uncompromising and compassionate penetration of the effects of colonialism and the fates of the refugee in the gulf between cultures and continents'.

He is Emeritus Professor of English and Postcolonial Literatures at the University of Kent, which is where I studied history and politics.

Gravel Heart (2017) tells the story of

seven year old Salim and his world that is dominated by a seemingly distant father, an apparently perfect uncle, his priceless book collection and the daily routines of both state and religious education.

But all is not as it seems as the winds of change blow through 1970s Zanzibar. Salim's father suddenly departs and the neo-colonial regime is swept away.

In perfect, clear, flowing prose that Hemingway would be proud of, this beautifully written novel is structured in three sections.

The novel opens with the line 'My

father did not want me' which immediately pulls you into Salim's world. Why didn't his father want him? What has gone wrong with this family?

Part 1 takes us deep into Salim's family history and how it was impacted by colonialism and the revolution. As with any revolution there are both winners and losers.

Part 2 was for me the most interesting section of the book. It takes us to London, where Salim moves to live with his uncle, who is a key player in the narrative.

Salim experiences the systemic, individual and casual racism that all immigrants face when they move to the UK. This makes it difficult to integrate into the host community.

Salim lives in a boarding house with other Africans and his social circle and meaningful relationships are all with fellow immigrants.

His stories of living alongside the English are reminiscent of the novels of the Caribbean writer Sam Sevlon such as the iconic *Lonely Londoners*.

Part 3 takes Salim back to Africa where he reconnects with his father and comes to understand why his family was torn apart.

Yet he decides to go back to London rather than staying in Africa

and helping to develop his homeland. This is powerful evidence of the damaging impact of imperialism and colonialism.

Salim would rather suffer the humiliation and exploitation that comes with living in the 'Mother Country' instead of putting his efforts into building on the triumphs of the revolution in Tanzania.

One of the main results of the revolution was to break the power of the Arab ruling class, who had held it for around 200 years.

The revolutionary government also instituted social reforms such as free health care and opening up the education system to African students.



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Is coffee on road to extinction?

By JR Shermack

I claim to be a man of moderation but like most Canadians I have a few indulgences and the biggest of these is my bottomless coffee cup.

I mostly brew my own at home using one of my devices, an electric coffee pot, a manual drip, an espresso machine, a French press or a stovetop Corning Ware percolator.

I drink my coffee black, I enjoy an occasional double cappuccino and I grind my own beans - I am a down home, self-taught barista and I am my own best customer.

Everything looks better with a steaming mug of coffee nearby - I have been happily overindulging for decades but now there is trouble brewing in the coffee plantations.

It all has to do with biodiversity, climate change and the mass extinction of plants and animals due to rising temperatures, the loss of plant habitat and unpredictable weather patterns.

Brazil, the world's biggest

producer of coffee is predicted to lose 79 per cent of its viable agricultural land due to the effects of climate change.

The demise of the coffee plant is one of many ecological disasters and the daily morning ritual of coffee drinkers may be under threat if remedial action is not taken soon.

There are 124 known species of coffee plant but the global market relies on just two, Arabica and Robusta, both of which are under stress from climate change.

Coffee is a delicate plant - Arabica in particular grows only in the Bean Belt, a narrow strip between the tropics with optimal temperatures, rainfall and sunlight.

As growing areas get warmer these plants are unsustainable in the higher temperatures not to mention, increased drought, disease and insect pests.

Some scientists believe we have only a few growing seasons left before there is a complete coffee collapse.

The only solution is to select drought and disease resistant wild varieties to breed new coffee plants more suitable to a warming climate.

Unfortunately 60 per cent of all coffee species are now threatened by extinction, leaving very few choices for cross breeding - there may never be another Arabica.

Coffee drinkers are getting a little twitchy but all is not lost - there is good news from the wilds of West Africa.

I have noticed a recent surge of interest in a coffee species that grows wild in the forests of Sierra Leone and may taste even better than Arabica.

The name of the plant is Coffea Stenophylla - it hadn't been seen growing in the wild since 1954 but a single plant was rediscovered in 2018.

Stenophylla dominated the market in the 1800's and early 1900's and was widely grown and exported as a high value coffee.

It was eventually squeezed out of the market and into obscurity

until recently when it was rediscovered and singled out as a replacement for Arabica.

The assessment of 18 coffee-tasters found Stenophylla to have a complex flavor profile with natural sweetness, medium-high acidity, a touch of fruitiness and good body.

They also noticed hints of rose, elderflower, and lychee, comparable to the best Arabica - baristas worldwide are dying to get their hands on this premium, lost coffee variety.

Of all the species that ever existed on earth 99.9 per cent have vanished, many having disappeared in five mass extinctions.

Some biologists believe we are now in the middle of a sixth mass extinction which could potentially wipe out 90 per cent of all species alive today.

As for me, I hope coffee is not one of them and I will continue singing the Java Jive as long as the coffee lasts, whether it's Arabica, Robusta or Stenophylla.



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what's happening
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The Bay

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February 18/19

Lakehead hockey

The Lakehead Thunderwolves are back in town for the first time in nearly three months, hosting the No. 6 Brock Badgers. It's must-win time for the Wolves, who are battling for a playoff spot and need every point they can get. Game time is 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday night at Fort William Gardens. Check with the team for ticket availability.

February 18/19

Live at Loch

Musical guest Claudia Bachinski will be on stage offering up a selection of everything from classic rock to modern hip hop, bringing fresh feels to the Loch Lounge. The show is free of charge and open to all ages. The music begins at 7:45 p.m. on Friday night and 3:15 p.m. on Saturday. See Loch Lomond Ski Area's Facebook for more details.

February 21-26

Science Festival

The Thunder Bay Science Festival is in its 120th year and will take place from Feb. 21 to Feb. 26, with both in-person and online events. On Saturday SnowDay on the Waterfront takes place, organized by the City of Thunder Bay. Nerd Nite is scheduled for Wednesday at the Sleeping Giant Brewing Company, a night of science experiments and trivia. Visit the Science North website for more details and other events.

February 18

Aviation Centre reopens

The Northwestern Ontario Aviation Heritage Centre (NOAHC) will reopen at 905 E. Victoria Ave. on Friday.

Beginning at that date and until further notice, visits to the Centre, which features many displays of local aviation history, will be by appoint-

ment only. Visitors wishing to have a tour are asked to call NOAHC at 623-3522 and leave a message, or send an email to noahc@tbaytel.net.

Arrangements will then be made to suit ones time, day, and convenience. For more information about us, check out our website at noahc.org or like us on Facebook.

We look forward to having visitors again. All current Covid protocols, including proof of vaccines, are required.

February 21

Snow sculpture competition

Some of the area's top visual artists are headed to the waterfront to let their imaginations run wild with one of nature's most fun mediums - snow!

The city's annual snow day is scheduled for Family Day on the waterfront, with events running from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. As always, this annual event is free to all.

HOW TO WRITE TO 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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Games Complex short-staffed

By Gary Rinne - TB Source

The City of Thunder Bay is doing its best to recruit new staff for the Canada Games Complex.

But until hiring and training is completed, the complex's operating hours remain drastically reduced from the normal schedule.

Along with other municipally-operated recreation facilities, the CGC reopened on Jan. 31 when the province relaxed its COVID-19 restrictions.

Since then, instead of opening at its usual time of 5:45 a.m., the doors have been locked weekdays until 4 p.m.

On Saturdays, the complex opens at 8 a.m.

When the CGC reopened two weeks ago, it posted an online message asking users to "be patient as we deal with unknown COVID-19 staffing issues that may arise beyond our control. There may be unforeseen interruptions to programs and services. We will do

our best to notify participants as we are able."

Calli Graham, the city's acting Supervisor of Aquatics, says the reduced hours are due to a student staffing shortage.

"We did lose a number of front desk staff during the January shutdown," Graham said.

Most of the part-time staff at the complex are students.

Graham explained that "When the government shuts us down, those students that are in university and college, they want to keep working, so they go get hired elsewhere, in jobs that aren't shut down. They give us our notice, and we're scrambling again."

She said having to find replacement workers has been a pattern throughout the pandemic.

Graham anticipates that the situation will improve in the near future.

"We're in the middle of interviewing and training new staff. So we're hoping to open more regular hours next week," she said.



Users of the Canada Games Complex can only do so on weekdays after 4 p.m., a temporary change in hours due to a lack of staff available.

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Mask mandates will remain in place for the time being in Ontario. (FILE)

Restrictions being lifted

Vaccine passports to end March 1

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Ontario is lifting most COVID-19 restrictions on Thursday. By March 1, the requirement to show a vaccination passport will be lifted in all settings. However, mask mandates will remain in place for the time being.

Ontario Premier Doug Ford announced the ramping up of the removal of restrictions, including increasing indoor social gathering limits to 50 indoors and 100 people outdoors. Capacity limits are also being removed at restaurants and bars, gyms, cinemas, meeting and event spaces, casinos and bingo halls and indoor areas of settings that chose to opt in to proof of vaccination requirements.

Sports arenas and concert venues will be allowed to have 50 per cent capacity in the stands. Those limits will be lifted completely on March 1.

Starting Friday, the province is also extending booster doses "I think we're going in the right direction," Ford said.

The move was made based on science, said the province's chief medical officer of health.

"We are now down the slope from the peak of Omicron activity ... We have the level of protection that we need to remove public health measures and have made tremendous strides to reduce the risk," said Dr. Kieran Moore.

"As a result, we no longer need the proof of vaccination. It served its purpose."

Businesses may continue to require proof of vaccination. NDP Leader Andrea Horwath, in a release, accused Ford of "caving" to anti-vaccination protesters in Ottawa.

"We want Ontario to be fully open when it's safe, and to stay that way, including restaurants and gyms, and especially schools. Vaccine certificates are helping keep everything open and protecting us all," Horwath said.

"Ending vaccine certificates is risky, and scary — for seniors, parents whose little ones are too young to get the shot and everyday folks who want to know that the person on the treadmill next to them at the gym or eating across from them at the diner are vaccinated."

Ford countered that the moves aren't being made because of any anti-mandate protests.

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Frigid temperatures on the farmyard

Boy, it sure has been cold! Sunday morning we had minus 40 at 7 a.m.

What I saw Saturday night might have been a sign that the extreme cold (for this area) was just around the corner.

Saturday night I went out to throw late night hay to the horses in their stalls. Our equines are old, the eldest being 33 years old.

The youngest belongs to my wife, Laura. This mare is 14 years old.

So, we spoil them. We don't allow them to be outside if the temperature is severe or if a blizzard is blasting horizontal snow or sleet.

Sure, I have my work cut out for me daily to clean their stalls and prepare them for when we eventually bring them inside at night. The work is not back-breaking,

just messy.

Anyway, as I exited the barn I looked up. Wow! Though the moon was not yet full, it was surrounded by a huge circle of light. This phenomenon I've seen before but what the heavens also presented were long streaks of light that I thought might possibly be northern lights. What a sight! I could feel the temperature dropping as I stood gazing heavenward.

I awoke Sunday morning to a crisp one. The sun hadn't yet popped its head above the eastern horizon as I threaded my way down the hall to put on a pot of coffee.

We have a temperature/wind speed display (gift from my friend Dave) that records the outside as

well as the inside temperatures, the wind speed, and the humidity. At 7 a.m. it was -40 C.

I set about building a fire in the boiler in the basement and then one in the fireplace in our living room. Solid birch for the boiler and crackle, crackle spruce and balsam for the fireplace.

I sat in my rocking chair in front of the fireplace to sip mug no.1, listening to the snap and crackle, enjoying the warmth.

Soon Ol' Sol poked his head up and that first orange light spread into the room. I looked out through the windows to see that the sun's rays had set the trees in the west on fire.

The sun's light fiery glow also lit up the orange fur of Baxter, our large, elderly pooch who resides on our living room couch for the night. Gorgeous.

But eventually I had to suit up to go outside to feed the birds and

then on to the barn to give the horses their morning feed.

Since it was so cold, they would remain in their stalls until about noon when the temperature dropped to -20 C. Fortunately, there was no wind.

We feed the birds. I have a hanging bird feeder at the crab apple tree and I spread seed on the picnic table.

Soon swarms of Pine Siskins and Pine Grosbeaks along with a couple of marauding Blue Jays flocked to the bird feeder and the picnic table.

They had all been waiting for me in the various tag alder and crab apple trees. I had also scattered seed on the ground under the feeder so that there'd be plenty to go around. When I approached the feeder, several wee winged ones and Grosbeaks just sat a mere four feet from me in the branches of the crab apple trees

totally unafraid. Good!

Next were the ravens. Almost daily I look out our front door and see Mama Raven (I'm guessing here) waiting on the wood pile where I deposit her food (scraps usually) or even on the front steps.

I walk outside crooning to her and she only moves when I head to the usual spot for her breakfast. I love our ravens who know me and aren't afraid. Also good.

Then to the barn to feed the horses.

During breakfast, while I'm diving into eggs and toast, Laura, The Gardener, is watching videos presented by Master Gardeners on preparing soil for spring planting. For her, spring can't come too soon.

Sunday night, the moon was much fuller with an even bigger circle surrounding it. What do these circles portend?

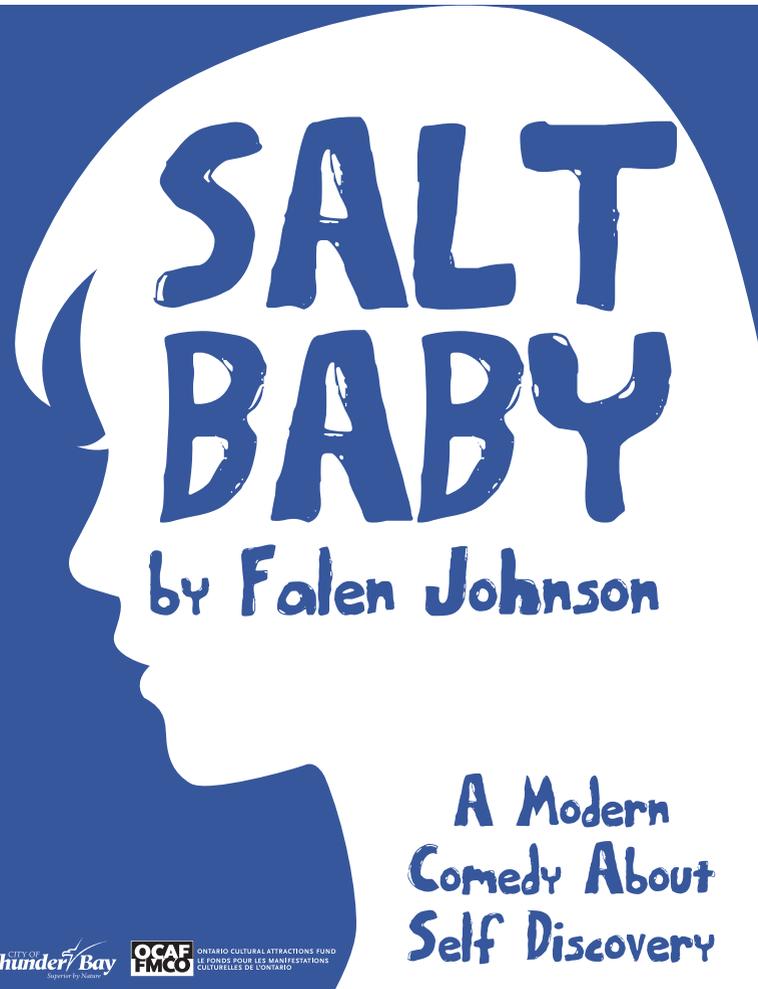


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Local chefs get seasonal

Choosing fresh and local ingredients in the winter can be very hard. There are so many local producers doing amazing work in our area.

As much as Thunder Bay is basically at the center of this amazing country, and so many foods flow through us while making their way to their destination, we very much feel like an island in a lot of ways. I have been working in Thunder Bay for 20+ years as a professional chef, and right now Thunder Bay is the most local centric as it has ever been.

Capitalizing on this ground swell of community support, there is a regional initiative by the Thunder Bay and Area Food Strategy called "Thunder Bay in Season".

The program which began last year gives consumers in the Thunder Bay Area a comprehensive list of local food producers, their products and most importantly how to obtain their products.

The information is listed by purveyor or by product or by month. It makes it very easy to find more information about all the products available locally to support our neighbours who are helping to feed all of us.

On their website you can find out more information about CSA: Community Supported Agriculture.

The programs, offered by each vendor, or an amalgamation of vendors, offers subscriptions or shares.

Participating in a CSA system entitles you to a stake of a farms production during their season.

Depending on the type of program your farm operates, your share can include fresh fruits and vegetables, meat, eggs or a combination of products.

Its an exceptional way to try new foods, enjoy a variety of foods and become familiar with the seasonal availability of different local foods.

Options vary including conditions and delivery frequency according to vendors but typically your entire fee is paid at the beginning of the season when farmers typically need a bit more income security and your deliveries happen throughout the term.



This eggroll in a bowl dish is featured on Thunder Bay in Season.

The other side of the initiative is showcasing local chefs and personalities utilizing locally sourced ingredients to create interesting flavour combinations and dishes via professionally produced videos each month. Such incredible chefs as Allan Rebello from Bight and El Tres, John Murray from Red Lion Smokehouse, Nikos Mantis from Nomad/Pinetree Catering and even Jodi Belluz from Belluz Farms too!

Oh yeah and the clown who writes this column also got to do one too, look for it this summer.

You can find all the information at their website . You can keep track of their updates via social media. Their Instagram is @tbayinseason, Facebook.com/tbayinseason, and all their videos are on Youtube at Thunder Bay in Season.

Derek Lankinen is an award-winning chef, author, and restaurateur. He is the Owner/Operator of Beefcake's Burger Factory and Co-Owner of Elite Beef, Eat Loco Tacos and Brick and Mortar Food Co.



Derek Lankinen

Here's Cooking at You Kid



Wishing everyone a Happy Family Day!

Marcus Powlowski, MP
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Joys of WD-40 and duct tape

There is a popular adage that goes "if it is supposed to move and doesn't, use WD-40; if it is not supposed to move but does, use duct tape."

This may be an over-simplification, but it contains a good deal of truth.

These two products can be used to quickly, if only temporarily, fix almost anything. For the hunter, angler and outdoor athlete, WD-40 and duct tape are indisputably essential equipment.

I keep both items in my home and in my garage, but it is the can and roll I keep in my truck that gets used the most.

In fact, there have been many minor emergencies that these two miracle items have cured.

A few seasons back, we were

out on a remote lake for the first ice fishing trip of the winter season.

I had tested the engine on my ice auger to ensure it would start and run when we were way out on the ice, but what I had not checked was the single bolt at the top of the auger shaft that connects it to the power head.

In the nine months since the last time it was used, this bolt had rusted severely and was seized in place, preventing a connection between the power head and the auger blade.

We were hours from home, but I did have a can of WD-40 in my

sled.

I sprayed the bolt liberally and allowed the oil to penetrate. Within minutes, the rusty bond was broken, the bolt was free, the two halves of the auger were connected, and we were punching holes in the ice.

WD-40's formula is a secret blend of oils that can do all kinds of lubrication and degreasing tasks.

Besides freeing bolts, I primarily use it for rust prevention on metal equipment that is often exposed to the elements.

I have also used it to free up zippers on outdoor gear bags and rain jackets.



Keith Ailey
the GOOD LIFE

Like WD-40, duct tape is a versatile tool that solves a variety of problems.

Last summer, while competing in an eight-hour endurance mountain bike race, my teammate was suffering from a slipping seat post that was compromising his riding position.

We were in a tight battle for the win, so I reached for the duct tape and added a few wraps to the post just above the clamp where it connects to the frame.

The tape held tight, the post stayed up, he was able to get full power from his pedal stroke, and the victory was ours.

Originally developed to seal ammunition cases during World War II and used after the war for

holding metal air ducts together, duct tape is a cloth-backed, semi-waterproof adhesive tape.

It is strong, flexible, and reliable. I have used it to patch tears in rain gear, cover blisters on my feet and fix holes in bike tires. It is extremely light weight and easy to carry as well.

I will add a few wraps around my portable bike pump or mini flashlight, so it is always with me when I am enjoying some wild adventure far from home.

Duct tape and WD-40, if one doesn't fix the problem, the other one probably will.

These two products are low cost, portable, and can often save the day when our outdoor gear fails us at the worst possible times.

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Hospital 50/50 draw donating \$1 million

Money will be go toward cardiovascular surgery program

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

The Thunder Bay 50/50 is turning over \$1 million to the Our Hearts at Home campaign aimed at bringing cardiovascular surgery to Thunder Bay.

The capital campaign, originally set at \$14 million, has grown to \$16 million, but Thunder Bay Regional Health Sciences Foundation president and CEO Glenn Craig on Thursday said the pandemic has not only pushed back the timeline, it's also increased the cost.

It's why a donation like the latest \$1 million contribution, matching one made two years ago by the Paterson Foundation, is so important.

"We're really working hard to bring cardiac surgery and full vascular surgery to Thunder Bay. As you can appreciate, the last few years have had costs going up, so we need as much money as we can to make that a reality," Craig said.

"A million-dollar commitment from the 50/50 is beyond our wildest dreams."

Plans have changed

Craig said prior to the pandemic they had a pretty firm idea of what they needed to raise to make cardiovascular surgery a reality, a project buoyed last summer by a \$5.2-million commitment from the provincial Conservative government.

"The pandemic, like many things, has thrown a little bit of chaos in that, not only in timing but the eventual cost. This is going to be helping to fill that gap. We're not exactly sure how big that gap is, but it's going to be there."

Craig added the province also has other health-care priorities at the moment, with the Omicron variant still having an impact on hospitalizations and other health-care concerns, which makes it tough to pinpoint a date for surgery to begin.

"We're working with the ministry, but I'm sure you can appreciate the Ministry of Health has other things on their mind these days," Craig said. "They've got to try to get through the



Thunder Bay Regional Health Sciences Centre is trying to bring cardiovascular surgery to the city. (FILE)

pandemic and there's a huge backlog of service and all that."

The 50/50 draw continues to be a boon for the Foundation, which has put most of its traditional events on hold for the past two years.

The jackpot total for 13 draws is \$9.8 million and counting, with the hospital receiving half that amount, minus expenses, which equate to about 10 percentage points.

The current jackpot stands at nearly \$500,000, with one week to go before ticket sales are cut off at 11:59 p.m. on Feb. 24.

Craig said Northwestern Ontario desperately needs cardiovascular surgery capabilities at Thunder Bay Regional Health Sciences Centre.

"Northwestern Ontario has the highest rates of cardiovascular disease, amputation, and other cardiac- and vascular-related health

issues, plus we're the only major city in Ontario where you have to drive for more than a day to access cardiovascular surgery services - so for patients in this region, bringing these services here is really a matter of life or death."

Saving lives

Having the option for surgery in the same city, or within the same region, is paramount, said Foundation board chair Parker Jones.

"I know how difficult it can be to travel outside the region for care. It's difficult for the patients, their families, and the healthcare system to coordinate care ... This will help fund a full cardiac program here in Thunder Bay, which includes cardiovascular surgery, in addition to the existing services we already have, like angioplasty and cardiology," Jones said.



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Rudderless whodunnit

As referenced previously, winter releases give one pause as they usually serve as mere seasonal placeholders for the studios with modest Oscar aspirations, if any. One approaches these films with trepidation normally reserved for venturing onto a frozen lake. Will it hold up or fall through the cracks?

Death on the Nile (SilverCity), based on a favoured Hercule Poirot mystery by Agatha Christie, doesn't sink entirely but gets stuck in an ice jam of unrealized potential. Lavish production values, beautiful costumes and an able cast cannot overcome under-written characters and a distracting unsettled camera.

Nile is a sequel to 2017's money-making *Murder on the Orient Express*. Once again, Kenneth Branagh directs and stars as the renowned Belgian detective. This entry has languished since 2019 due to the pandemic.

Circa 1937, Poirot's vacationing in a heavily CGI'd Egypt when he's invited to attend a honeymoon celebration hosted by newly-weds mega heiress Gal Gadot and playboy Armie Hammer on a paddle boat cruise on the Nile River. It's an odd assortment for a wedding party, comprised of ex-fiancées, distant relatives, lawyers etc.

The usual suspects include Annette Bening, Russell Brand, Letitia Wright, Sophie Okonedo, Tom Bateman, Jennifer Saunders and Dawn French (the latter duo best known for British TV comedy disappointingly playing it straight here), among others, most of whom are nursing enough various resentments to provide subterfuge and potential motivation for murder which

of course happens.

The most interesting sequence is the prologue, shot in black and white, where we find a young Poirot (Branagh convincingly rendered youthful) as a soldier in the trenches during WWI, saving his regiment with an inspired strategic notion. The sequence provides backstory for Poirot's tragic personal life, his nascent observant intellect, and the impetus behind his trademark fussy moustache. Pity the film can't live up to the promise of this vignette.

One questions director Branagh's aesthetic decisions for the rest of the movie. An inordinate amount of time is devoted to a steamy night club scene which happens prior to the boat cruise where Poirot witnesses Gadot stealing hot stud fiancée Hammer from under the nose of her childhood girlfriend Emma



Kenneth Branagh stars as Detective Hercule Poirot, in the adaptation of the Agatha Christie novel of the same name.

Mackey while slithering on the dance floor. (Hammer's presence is problematical, given his reported sexual abuse scandals.) Jilted Mackey subsequently haunts the new couple.

The jumpy camera buzzes like a wasp from one under-written character to another, scarcely settling for a second. The characters hardly interact with each other. The boat's crew is largely non-existent. Branagh reserves more settled moments for himself as

an emotional Poirot in the latter stages.

The campy 1978 version with Peter Ustinov as Poirot at least better explained the plot, which is a muddle here.

This film could have used some self-satisfying humour as a commentary on the foibles of the super-rich to enliven the proceedings.

Alas, *Death on the Nile* is rudderless, bereft of wit, suspense and engaging suspects.

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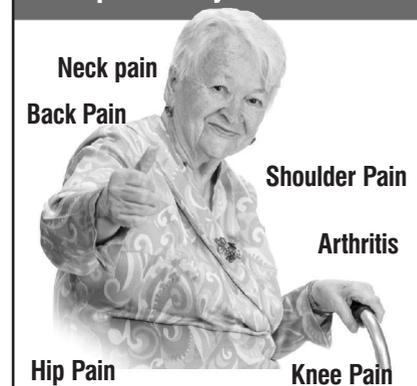
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Marty Mascarin
 MOVIE TALK



The *This Is Us* cast: Sterling K. Brown, Susan Kelechi Watson, Justin Hartley, Chrissy Metz, Milo Ventimiglia, Mandy Moore. (NBC/Universsal)

Farewell to This is Us

After six seasons, *This Is Us* is coming to an end in May. After a delayed mid-season return and a pause for the Olympics, fans are champing at the bit to spend as much time with the Pearsons as possible while they can.

The show premiered in 2016 to a lot of surprised viewers. It was promoted as a powerful drama about relationships. It wasn't until the end of the first episode that viewers realized all the couples they were watching were from a single family and the stories were taken from different timelines.

It's that mix of past, present, and future that has continued through the seasons and propelled the storylines – because what family isn't influenced by its past? And by giving us glimpses into what the future would hold for each character, viewers enthusiastically tuned in each week to see it unfold.

Producers probably should have bought share in Kleenex or Royale because you couldn't watch an episode without tearing up. In fact, I started grabbing tissues to keep

near me at the start of each episode.

And I wasn't alone. *Us* had an emotional impact on its viewers. For one, it made them angry. The first time occurred when it was revealed that Jack had died fairly young.

Audiences loved Jack despite his less-than-perfect record. He had a drinking problem. He came from an abusive home. He had emotional scars from war.

Yet we knew in his heart, he was a great man.

Jack often made me think of my own late father. They were absolutely nothing alike and yet for both men, their devotion to their families was palpable. Perhaps it was their absence that connected them in my mind.

Regardless, many viewers have had a similar reaction to Jack and his family.

So the next fan furor erupted when it was revealed that Jack's best friend, Miguel, had married his widow, Rebecca. Six seasons in and some viewers still haven't completely forgiven him.

Next, the Crock Pot fire blew up the

Internet for killing Jack. OK, the fire itself didn't actually kill Jack.

It was a massive heart attack. But it came after he saved his daughter's puppy and some precious family mementos from the blaze. And what kind of monsters could put the blame on a puppy? So the Crock Pot that started it all became the villain of the story.

And that was just the first season. For five years, *Us*'s emotional roller coaster has connected with audiences, talking about difficult subjects honestly – as only family can. It has shared hundreds of family events. Some happy. Some sad. Many painful.

But the show has never been about who did what to whom. It's about the small moments and little gestures that bind all of life's changes together. It's a good reminder of what's important in life.

So even if you haven't been watching, it's worth tuning in to see the ending play out. Just keep some tissue nearby. Rebecca, who is losing her memory, said she doesn't fear forgetting the big stuff. "It's the little things I'm not ready to let go of."

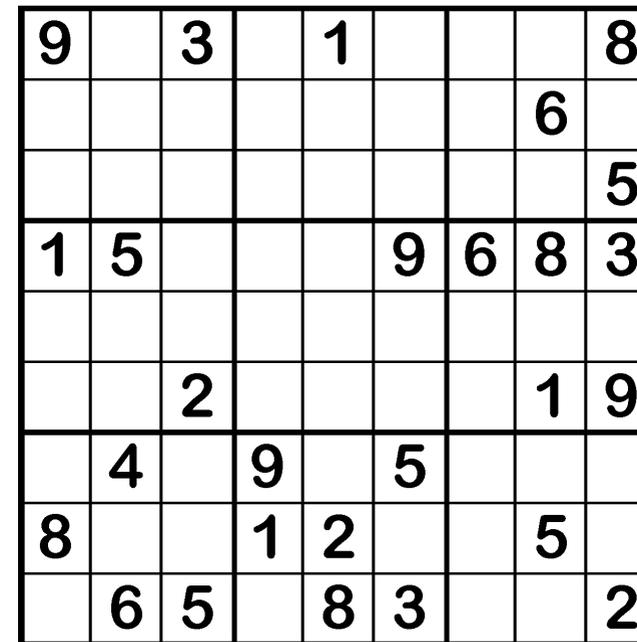
Cue the tears.

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"DK UBRBN ZL PNN, CLUBPDNK ZL TPQI, WPTBNBPF ABZE WKA, WFBKQV ZL LQK, KQKTI ZL QLQK."

– DKQOPTBQ WFPQYNBQ



ACROSS

- 1 Molding
- 5 Carriage
- 8 Sister of Ares
- 12 Pillage
- 13 Iodine (pref.)
- 14 Moses death mountain
- 15 Premature (2 words)
- 17 Arabic letter
- 18 Building wing
- 19 Small anvil
- 21 Adjective-forming (suf.)
- 22 Troops
- 23 P.I. skirt
- 25 Song thrush
- 28 Relaxing of state tensions
- 31 Seed coat
- 32 Pasha
- 33 Academy (abbr.)
- 34 Stir
- 36 Macerate
- 37 Woman's work basket

- 38 Eth. prince
- 39 Presidential nickname
- 41 Refuse
- 43 Exudate plant
- 46 Rhine tributary
- 48 Turco
- 50 Thunderfish
- 51 Teacher of Samuel
- 52 River through Florence and Pisa
- 53 Fr. pronoun
- 54 Ancient times
- 55 Pair

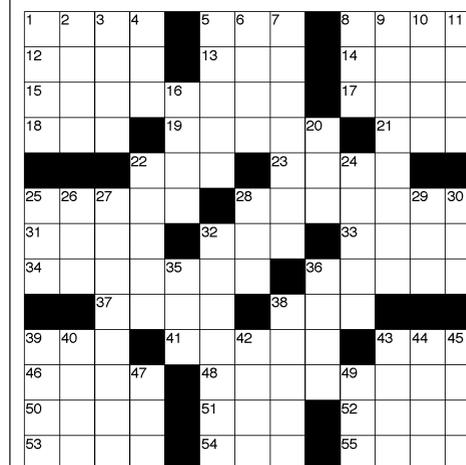
DOWN

- 1 Bone: Gr.
- 2 Prison: Brit.
- 3 Ecology (abbr.)
- 4 Barely get by
- 5 Odyssey singer
- 6 Portion out
- 7 Epic by Homer
- 8 Alfonso's queen

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 O A T S E T I
 A R R A R E T E R P M
 B O A T R A C E K O L A
 I A G O V C R A U E R
 D E N E E N A S A

- 9 Trust
- 10 Bird
- 11 Mild
- 16 Sweetsop
- 20 Knot lace
- 22 Temporary jungle clearing
- 24 Irish poet
- 25 Fr. month
- 26 Scot. alder tree
- 27 Inner
- 28 River into the North Sea
- 29 To (Scott.)
- 30 Electronic data processing (abbr.)
- 32 Conscript
- 35 Kwa language
- 36 Hall (Sp.)
- 38 Quick
- 39 Berne's river
- 40 Semitic deity
- 42 False hair
- 43 Bloodcurdling
- 44 Arm bone
- 45 Tone
- 47 Gelderland city
- 49 Computer assisted design (abbr.)



Fiona Gardiner
 FI TV

Gryphons grounded

Lakehead completes sweep with 71-69 win over Guelph

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Good basketball teams need depth from time to time.

Great ones get it.

While no one is putting the Lakehead Thunderwolves in the latter category yet, the men's basketball team is starting to forge its identity, eking out a come-from-behind 71-69 win over the visiting Guelph Gryphons on Saturday night, riding Nathan Bilamu's 21-point, nine-rebound coming-out party at the C.J. Sanders Fieldhouse.

Yes, it was Laoui Msambya who came through in the clutch, barrelling his way to the bucket for the game-winning basket late in the fourth quarter.

And it was Michael Okafor, a character in every sense of the word, hanging from the rim after yet another two-handed slam to open the third.

But it was Bilamu and Spanish import Eric Gonzalez who were at the forefront of Lakehead's latest win, their third straight.

Career night

The rookie Bilamu had never scored more than 10 points for the Thunderwolves, but stared down a three early in the fourth that restored a one-point Lakehead lead, having entered the final quarter trailing by four.

It was Gonzalez who converted an Okafor steal that gave the lead again a few minutes later, and then once again with a three-pointer, his second of the night.

And it was Bilamu who leapt into the air to put back an Alston Harris miss, tying the game at 66 with less than three minutes to play.

What it was, was a confidence builder, said the Hamilton native, quick to praise the rest of the blue and gold for his success.

"My teammates were finding me and it was a good night, a long time coming. But I'm feeling more comfortable out there and looking forward to more," Bilamu said.

"I'd say we're pushing the ball up more in transition, finding



Nathan Bilamu had a career-high 21 points against Guelph last Saturday.

shooters, making extra passes and that got me extra shots."

Bilamu made eight of 12 shots on the night, including four of six from beyond the arc.

It's just what coach Ryan Thomson was looking for from his 6-foot-5 freshman wing.

"Getting that opportunity and making the most of it was good for him. Getting to see the first one and the second one go down gave him a lot of confidence to build off of," said Thompson, a pretty mean three-point shooter in his own playing days.

The Gryphons were equally at a loss to solve Gonzalez, clearly concerting their defensive efforts on Okafor, who had 11 points, and Msambya, who had nine.

The sophomore forward scored 18 on the night and grabbed six rebounds, handing out four dimes and collecting four steals.

Lakehead led by one at the end of the first, taking the lead back on a lay-up by Bilamu. They doubled their lead in the second, but were out-scored 19-13 in the third, Guelph retaking the lead 3:25 in on a Keenan Dowell trey.

Down four, the T-Wolves

opened the fourth with back-to-back threes from Harris and Bilamu, the first of nine lead changes in the final quarter.

The last came in the final minute, when Msambya drove through traffic and powered a shot into the hoop, moments after Khalid Ismail had put the Gryphons in front one last time, burying a three-pointer. Msambya had a chance to make it a three-point game at the line with seven seconds left, but only made one of two free throws and Guelph took a timeout.

Clocked out

Time simply wasn't in their favour.

Malcolm Glanville, whose 15 points were second on Guelph to Carl Veltmann's 17, had a contested look at a game-winning three, but his off-balance shot came up short and the Thunderwolves found themselves back at .500 with a 5-5 record, fifth in the OUA West.

Guelph dipped to 1-7 and remained in eighth.

Lakehead travels to Algoma (0-8) this weekend.

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Shooting woes cost Thunderwolves

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

If only the Lakehead Thunderwolves had been able to find their shooting groove.

Lakehead put up 20 more shots than the visiting Guelph Gryphons at the CJ Sanders Fieldhouse on Saturday night, but hit five fewer than their opponent, falling 66-44, dropping their fourth straight decision to slip to 1-9 on the season - but remarkably still have a shot at the OUA women's basketball post-season.

It was a frustrating night, said first-year guard Ally Burke, who led the Thunderwolves with 10 points, the lone player on the team to hit double figures.

"Well, I think it just shows that we could have competed with that team

and made it close and won, but it just wasn't our night. It's encouraging for our future games, knowing we're right there with these good teams," said Burke, a native of Timmins, Ont., who like many of her teammates, is still trying to adjust to the university game.

"We just need to make our shots fall."

The good news is all three teams the Thunderwolves are fighting for playoff positions with also happen to be the three teams they'll be playing over the final three weeks of the regular seasons, starting with winless Algoma next weekend.

The playoffs start now, Burke said. "We were just talking about how we have to pick up our intensity in practice and just the challenge that we have to get these wins - and

we're looking forward to it," said Burke, averaging eight points a night and boasting the fourth-best free-throw percentage in the entire league.

Kreiner said if it weren't for the poor shooting - the Wolves made just three of 17 in the opening quarter and 17 of 72 overall - it might have been a different outcome.

That's what makes the game so frustrating, said Kreiner, in his 19th season at the Thunderwolves helm.

"We had 14 turnovers to their 27, so we did a better job there. We had 17 steals to their 10. We out offensive rebounded them 16 to 10 and we had 72 shots to their 51. And (assistant coach) Dave (McCallum) tracked our quality shots, especially in the second half and we had only one-third of our shots that weren't a shot



Lakehead's Ally Burke. (Leith Dunick)

quality of three or four, out of four," Kreiner said.

"We had good looks. The problem

is we didn't want to shoot them sometimes."

Lakehead only found itself down 13-9 after one, but the Gryphons went on an 11-0 run in the second and led by 10 at the half, a lead that grew to 14 after three.

Unlike Friday night, the home team didn't have an answer for Guelph's Burke Birchard, who put up a game-high 17 and hauled in 10 rebounds to record the double-double.

Tiffany Reynolds had nine for Lakehead, while Eva Guilera put up eight, grabbed eight boards and made four steals. Burke, Reynolds and Kaylah Lewis had three steals apiece.

The Gryphons improved to 5-3 and are fourth in the OUA West. Lakehead sits in eighth.

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Play ball? Not likely

Walleye winning continues

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Make it 15 in a row and counting for the Kam River Fighting Walleye – though they don't come much tougher than their latest.

Holden Woodcroft scored the game-winner with 69 seconds left in regulation, delivering a 3-2 win over the host Wisconsin Lumberjacks on Friday night.

Kyler Lowden was outstanding for Wisconsin, good on 47 of 50 shots directed his way.

Ethan Lang, midway through the first, and Zach Fortin, 5:23 into the second, had the other Fighting Walleye markers.

Ryan Blackburn, who evened the game 1-1 at 15:24 of the first, and Connor Hacker, with his fifth of the season, scored for Wisconsin (10-20-2).

Tyler Blazino, an affiliated goaltender who plays for the Thunder Bay Bandits of the Lakehead Junior Hockey League, made 31 saves to pick up the win.

Kam River improved to 25-3-1, 14 points ahead of second-place Dryden.

Dryden 6, Thunder Bay 3: The Ice Dogs (19-9-1), doubled up the North Stars on home ice. Cameron Ware and Nakoda Thunderchief had a goal and two assists apiece for Dryden. Edison Weeks, Dylan Bertrand and Hunter Foreshew had the Thunder Bay goals.

It's starting to look more and more like the baseball season won't start on time.

Pitchers and catchers were supposed to report to spring training this week, but with the owner-imposed lockout in place, and no deal in sight, it's almost inevitable that exhibition games will have to start being cancelled soon.

It's a shame.

Baseball can't afford another work stoppage. For the good of the game, the owners need to lift the lockout and continue to negotiate in good faith.

At the same time, players must agree they won't walk out mid-season.

Expos fans like me remember how much that hurt in 1994.

The Athletic's Evan Drellich and Ken Rosenthal penned a piece over the weekend suggesting there is no reason to believe Opening Day is safe.

While I don't pretend I'm a labour lawyer, the owners appear to be sticking to their guns and trying to implement some sort of soft salary cap, putting stiff penalties in place for teams that outspend the limits. In fact, if the figures being reported are true, they've actually raised the competitive balance tax penalties significantly – which will discourage all but the biggest big-market teams to stay under those limits.

To be fair, most teams don't come close. The New York Mets, Los Angeles Dodgers and New York Yankees are the only clubs projected to be over the CBT threshold in 2022, at least as things stood when the lockout began.

The Toronto Blue Jays, who should be looking

to sign Vladimir Guerrero Jr. to a long-term deal before free agency kicks in down the road, are about \$50 million shy, and they've got a top-10 payroll.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, the cheapskates of the diamond, have a 40-man payroll of about \$31 million.

That's \$12 million less than Max Scherzer alone will earn from the Mets in 2022. Gerrit Cole, Mike Trout, Stephen Strasburg, Anthony Rendon, Francisco Lindor, Trevor Bauer, Nolan Arenado and Corey Seager will also make more than the Pirates are paying their entire team.

The players, not surprisingly, aren't buying it.

There also doesn't appear to be enough movement on minimum salaries or the arbitration process.

Baseball needs to create a salary floor, to force teams like the Pirates, Baltimore Orioles, Cleveland Guardians, Arizona Diamondback and Miami Marlins to at least try to compete,

From the outside looking in, it appears several of these team owners are happy to rake in any revenue sharing and television money, while watching their team's value skyrocket – despite Commissioner Rob Manfred bizarrely suggesting team ownership is a bad investment and the money would be better off in the stock market

I agree with Drellich and Rosenthal. Both sides have dug in their heels and unless they find common ground in the next week or so, regular season games will be cancelled.

This time, baseball won't have steroids, Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa to fall back on to bring fans back.

Both sides, proceed at your own peril.



Switching to hockey, what's wrong with the Lakehead Thunderwolves hockey team?

They looked awful (well, at least on paper) last weekend. They played three times on the road, gave up 23 goals and face the No. 6 Brock Badgers – a team that beat them 6-2 last Thursday – on Friday and Saturday night.

Unless the T-Wolves figure out how to keep the puck out of the net, the games will likely be the last the team plays at home this season.

This team needs an overhaul.

Yeah, they lost captain Jordan King and defenceman Taylor Egan during the extended Christmas break, but two players don't explain last weekend's collapse.

I can't recall a worse three-game stretch in Thunderwolves history, and I've been covering the team since 2002-03.

They're giving up more than five goals a game, and scoring less than three themselves.

The T-Wolves have been on a steady decline for the better part of the last decade and the fans departing in droves. What's the plan to fix this?

This was a once revered program, constantly in the top 10. Those days are long gone.



Brad Jacobs will represent Northern Ontario at the Brier, beating Sandy McEwan 6-5 in Sunday's final. Thunder Bay's Trevor Bonot and Dylan Johnston missed the playoffs, each finishing 3-2.



Leith Dunick
SPORTS SHORTS

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 DATED: February 3, 2022
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I	N	S	P	I	R	E	S	T	E	E	P
C	A	B	A	R	A	S					
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E	L	L	E	L	D	D	Y	A	D		

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