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Chevy's recipe for success

Chicago where it all began for architect of Jets' standout season

By: Mike McIntyre and Ken Wiebe

CHICAGO — How serendipitous the Windy City, of all places, is where the Winnipeg Jets can make some hockey history Saturday night.

Chicago is where their general manager, Kevin Cheveldayoff, guided the IHL's Wolves to a pair of Turner Cup championships as he began cutting his executive teeth in the late 1990s. It's where he won two Calder Cup titles with the AHL squad in the early 2000s. And it's where he got his first NHL gig and promptly won a Stanley Cup in 2010.

Now, this is where the Jets can capture a division title and regular-season conference championship, something that's never been done in either in Winnipeg's 1.0 or 2.0 era.

All the Jets need is a single point against the Blackhawks, who sit 31st out of 32 teams in the standings. They'd also lock up the No. 1 seed if the Dallas Stars, who they beat 4-0 on Thursday night to start this road trip, fail to beat the Utah Hockey Club in regulation.

Failing that, the Jets would have two more chances at that point when they host the Edmonton Oilers and Anaheim Ducks to close out their 82-game schedule. Dallas would also help the cause if they don't beat the Detroit Red Wings and the Nashville Stars on the road in regulation early next week.

"We're not waiting for things to happen around the league. We have to take care of our business. Let's win our hockey games," coach Scott Arniel told the Free Press on Thursday night.

Assuming they get the job done, there will be plenty of praise to go around. Don't overlook the role of Cheveldayoff in building a roster despite, as one league source recently told us, having "one hand tied behind his back" at times due to the fact so many players balk at trades or signing as free agents when it comes to Winnipeg.

Cheveldayoff's work, recently and over the course of time, was all over his team's dominance in Dallas. Trade addition Nino Niederreiter, who was later signed to an extension, opened the scoring. It was set up by two of his best drafted and developed stars, Josh Morrissey and captain Adam Lowry. Trade addition Morgan Barron then made it 2-0.

The stars really took over in the third period. Top winger Kyle Connor, another homegrown success story, scored twice to hit 40 on the year and surpass his career totals in points. Mark Scheifele, Cheveldayoff's first-draft pick in 2011, set up one of them to also hit a new personal high in offensive production.

Connor Hellebuyck, the all-world goaltender who is a lock to win a third Vezina Trophy and might just be one of the best fifth-round draft picks in NHL history, stopped all 25 shots he faced to break his franchise record for wins and shutouts.

All 32 NHL general managers, a panel of league executives and select print and broadcast media will cast ballots next week for the Jim Gregory Award, which is handed out annually to the best GM in the business. Cheveldayoff should be considered one of the favourites, if not the front-runner.

Some folks may suggest the most recent trade deadline was underwhelming, arguing the Jets should have made a bigger splash. Cheveldayoff may have struck out on several attempts to bring in a second-line centre, but the two players he did obtain have been exactly what this group needed.

Defenceman Luke Schenn had another monster game, dishing out a team-high seven hits as the Jets delivered 44 in total to the Stars, which was their most in any contest this year. Right behind him was the Energizer Bunny a.k.a. Brandon Tanev, who had five hits thrown and also chipped in an assist on Barron's goal.

"It's huge in a team for everybody to have an identity and have a role on this team. You plug those guys in and...they make such a big impact on the game," Connor said.

"It's everybody contributing. If you score the goal, get an assist or it's blocking shots, preventing goals is just as big as scoring them at times. We need it. Every line has kind of a different element to cause a problem for the other team. That's allowed us to be pretty dynamic."

Cheveldayoff always enjoys returning to Chicago, a place that has meant so much to him professionally and personally. Now, 14 years into his tenure with the Jets and with what appears to be the best chance yet at a championship, this particular visit has a chance to be extra special.

AROUND THE GLASS

Although playoffs will render the ultimate verdict, it's worth checking up on how some of the moves made by rival GMs around the league are working out so far.

COLORADO

Nobody was busier than Chris MacFarland.

During the course of the season, he overhauled the goalie position, replacing Alexandar Georgiev and Justus Annunen with Mackenzie Blackwood and Scott Wedgewood. The

duo helped the Avalanche climb up to fifth overall in the NHL standings — though they will finish third in the Central Division and open the Stanley Cup playoffs on the road.

The Avalanche were involved in the biggest blockbuster, shipping homegrown talent and Stanley Cup champion Mikko Rantanen to the Carolina Hurricanes in a deal that brought back Martin Necas and depth forward Jack Drury.

Necas exploded out of the gate and while he's cooled off a bit, he's still produced 11 goals and 26 points in 28 games.

The Avalanche swooped in late and acquired centre Brock Nelson (a target of the Jets) on the night before the deadline arrived and he's fit in with, chipping in four goals and 11 points in 17 games.

With the addition of Nelson, the Avalanche changed the complexion of their men down the middle in moving Casey Mittelstadt to the Boston Bruins for Charlie Coyle, who brings more of a 200-foot game along with some secondary scoring.

The Avalanche made some other depth moves as well, picking up forward Jimmy Vesey and defenceman Ryan Lindgren from the New York Rangers and fellow blue-liner Erik Johnson from the Philadelphia Flyers.

DALLAS

Jim Nill made two trades that filled specific needs, adding versatile forward Mikael Granlund and defenceman Cody Ceci from the San Jose Sharks and then adding Rantanen from the Hurricanes.

Rantanen has looked more like himself, delivering five goals and 15 points in 17 games while fitting in on the top line, Granlund has seven goals and 21 points in 28 games while Ceci brings much needed experience to the right side of the Stars' D corps that needed a boost.

MINNESOTA

Bill Guerin brought in forward Gustav Nyquist for the second time in three seasons and the winger hasn't quite hit his stride, with one goal and six points in 19 games. He's just one season removed from scoring 23 goals with the Nashville Predators and has 77 games of playoff experience on his resume.

LOS ANGELES

Rob Blake added winger Andrei Kuzmenko from the Philadelphia Flyers (after he'd been sent there by the Calgary Flames) and he currently finds himself on the top line with Anze Kopitar and Adrian Kempe. Kuzmenko has five goals and 14 points in 18 games and has meshed well on a team that hasn't been able to score enough in the past three playoff series with the Edmonton Oilers.

EDMONTON

Stan Bowman added some grit with forwards Trent Frederic and Max Jones from the Boston Bruins and some help on the back end in getting Jake Walman from the Sharks. Frederic has been limited to one game as he works his way back from injury, while Walman has supplied some offence (one goal, eight points in 15 games) to go with his puck-moving ability.

VEGAS

Kelly McCrimmon also went with a subtle approach, bringing in a pair of experienced wingers: getting Original Misfit Reilly Smith from the Rangers and signing Stanley Cup champion Brandon Saad after his contract with the St. Louis Blues was mutually terminated.

Smith has three goals and nine points in 18 games, while Saad has five goals and 11 points in 28 games — though their playoff experience should also come in handy when Game 83 arrives.

TORONTO

Brad Treliving attacked specific needs in bringing in defenceman Brandon Carlo from the Boston Bruins and forward Scott Laughton from the Philadelphia Flyers.

Adding a Top-4 D-man and centre depth was critical for the Maple Leafs, who are in position to win the Atlantic Division with a strong finish.

Laughton hasn't found his offensive mojo yet (with just one goal and two points in 16 games), but he and Carlo (who has been paired with Morgan Rielly) make the Maple Leafs tougher to play against.

TAMPA BAY

Julien BriseBois took a significant swing in adding forwards Yanni Gourde and Oliver Bjorkstrand from the Seattle Kraken.

In his return to the Lightning, Gourde has a goal and 11 points in 17 games to go with his high-energy style, while Bjorkstrand has five goals and nine points in 17 games for a forward group that needed to get deeper.

FLORIDA

Bill Zito made a pre-emptive strike to acquire defenceman Seth Jones for goalie Spencer Knight, a move that became even more important after his team lost Aaron Ekblad to a PED suspension.

Zito added goaltending depth in Vitek Vanecsek from the Sharks and then made a late deal for Bruins captain Brad Marchand that figures to pay dividends once the playoffs begin. Marchand was injured at the time of the trade and he's working his way back up to speed, with a goal and three points since his return.

The Panthers also brought in centre Nico Sturm, who once attended Jets' development camp and broke into the NHL with the Minnesota Wild. His championship pedigree with the Avalanche in 2022 and defensive acumen should come in handy when the stakes get higher.

OTTAWA

Steve Staois made a couple of important moves up front, bringing in centre Dylan Cozens from the Buffalo Sabres for Josh Norris and getting winger Fabian Zetterlund from the Sharks. Cozens, who clearly needed a change of scenery, has three goals and 10 points in 17 games.

Zetterlund is still finding his way (one goal, three points in 16 games) but he could supply some secondary scoring once the post-season arrives.

CAROLINA

Putting a bow on the Rantanen trade tree, Eric Tulsky added feisty forward Logan Stankoven from the Stars and he's been as advertised. Stankoven has four goals and seven points in 15 games and is more of a stylistic fit — while also featuring plenty of offensive upside.

The Hurricanes made an under-the-radar move in bringing in centre Mark Jankowski from the Nashville Predators and he's already supplied seven goals in 15 games.

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Fuel Efficient Jets won't have far to reach come playoff time

By Paul Friesen

In his candid moments, Scott Arniel acknowledges he would have liked first place sewn up by now.

In the same breath, the Winnipeg Jets head coach sees a benefit to being pushed right to Game 80, or even beyond.

The relentless pressure prevents his team from taking its foot off the gas and veering into the slow lane as the Stanley Cup Playoffs arrive.

You see, distracted hockey at this time of year is no more safe than distracted driving.

"That's the one thing that's happening here with Dallas right on our tail," Arniel said on Thursday night. "We have to play this same sort of heavy, hard hockey that we have to play starting at Game 83. And it's kept us sharp right to the end here."

The Jets had just left tread marks all over the Stars in their own building, winning 4-0 in a performance as high-octane as any this season.

It came on the heels of a similarly fuel-efficient win over the streaking St. Louis Blues, who'd won 12 in a row before running out of gas in downtown Winnipeg.

Those same Blues are right now in position to be the Jets' first-round playoff opponent.

If the Jets had been home and cooled in first place in the Central Division going into this week, they may have started to rest some players and relaxed.

Instead, a winning blueprint against the Blues is fresh in their memories.

"We want our game right for this time of year," defenceman Josh Morrissey said in Dallas, post-game. "Game 83 is on the horizon. Good opportunity the other night against St. Louis and another great opportunity here... two great teams playing well. I liked a lot of what we did, and there are some things that we can build on from that, for sure."

It won't be the same in Chicago on Saturday, a trap game if there ever was one. Just look back at the Jets' outing in Utah a week ago as an example.

The mind is a powerful thing. If a game doesn't mean as much, the foot seems to come off the gas involuntarily.

All the Jets need, though, is one more point to clinch top spot in the Central Division and Western Conference.

Or a Dallas loss, even in overtime.

"We're not waiting for things to happen around the league," Arniel said. "We have to take care of our business."

Business is booming. Two more points will tie a franchise-high 114. That one probably wasn't on the to-do list going into the season.

"It's milestones throughout the whole year, benchmarks," winger Kyle Connor said. "From the start of training camp, we had a goal to start the regular season. You just take it day by day and focus. You check off the lists of the goals. We clinched a playoff spot and right now we're chasing the top spot. To try and get home ice throughout the whole playoffs. It could be the difference... you never know."

"Especially the way our fans come out. We love playing in front of them. It will be pretty special."

Six straight sellout crowds have reminded players what it can be like in their building. The playoff whiteout reaches another level, of course. Much like the hockey.

The way the Jets are playing, they won't have far to reach.

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'They own it': New-look Jets on late-season hit parade

By Paul Friesen

The Winnipeg Jets didn't use the trade deadline to pick up the second-line centre so many people thought they needed.

But it turns out they used it to tweak their identity.

Those wondering if the Jets were rugged enough to withstand a few rounds of playoff hockey, with their high-end goal scorers and playmakers and mostly smallish defencemen, are likely a little less concerned these days.

Because the deadline acquisition of Brandon Tanev and Luke Schenn has turned one of the NHL's highest-scoring teams into a bit of a hit machine: the Jets were credited with a season-high 44 hits in Thursday's 4-0 plastering of the Stars in Dallas.

Schenn had a team-high seven of them, Tanev six, the same as Adam Lowry.

"It's huge for everybody to have an identity and have a role on this team," newly-minted 40-goal man Kyle Connor said, post-game. "You plug those guys in... that's their job, they own it and they're incredible at it. They make such a big impact on the game."

It's a difficult game to play every night, as it takes a toll.

Three nights earlier, Winnipeg was out-hit, 31-26, by St. Louis.

Head coach Scott Arniel thought the hit parade had a lot to do with what was at stake: a chance for his team to put a stranglehold on first place in their division and conference.

"Dallas is a big team," Arniel said. "They're a great skating team. If you don't run into them, they're going to make plays. They're going to do things that you don't want them to do. We came out and played a hard road game. I liked our battle. It was really strong."

Skilled players like Connor, Mark Scheifele and Josh Morrissey did their thing, combining for five points. One, Nik Ehlers, ventured out of his comfort zone to drop the gloves with the Stars' Sam Steel after the game got out of hand in the third period.

Normally, Arniel might not like seeing that. But he wasn't complaining this time.

"That's Nikky. He sticks up for himself," the coach said. "I've seen him in a few fights now. He's a tough, scrappy kid. When you have elite, top-six players like that, extremely competitive like he is and doesn't give up an inch... that's just the competitive side, and you love to see it."

The jolt of aggression didn't result in a parade to the penalty box, as the Jets and Stars each had to kill off just one.

The win left the Jets within a sliver of clinching top spot. Only three straight regulation losses and a Dallas sweep of their last three games would see that slip away.

They can make it official in Chicago on Saturday.

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'We've got to figure that out': Jets' opponents see tough out in Winnipeg

By Paul Friesen

Winnipeg Jets sniper Kyle Connor knows what it must have felt like for the Dallas Stars on Thursday.

One of the highest-scoring teams in the NHL, loaded with four 30-goal scorers – two more than the Jets – the Stars left the ice without a single offensive statistic that mattered.

The 4-0 Winnipeg win capped a season series that saw the Jets win three of four and outscore Dallas, 13-5.

"It frustrates teams," Connor said of his team's smothering game. "Especially over there, they've got some high-end players that can put up some points and put up some goals. Not getting any, they're a frustrated group. And we've been in that position as well."

It's always tempting for highly-skilled players to look for the pretty play, the wide-open ice. And when it doesn't show up, they lose patience.

Connor and teammates like Mark Scheifele have been there, done that. Through a combined 19 seasons, it hasn't got them anywhere in the playoffs.

It's been a painful lesson to learn.

“It takes a lot of mental strength and perseverance for our team to play that game,” Connor said. “We celebrate the little things. That’s what we do well.”

Little things like a back-check, blocked shot or board battle. Those usually lead to a forced turnover, leading to some fun the other way – like Connor’s breakaway goal in Thursday’s third period.

“Those are the things that we keep harping on,” Connor said. “And we keep doing. Playing our details, structure and playing together – it’s been a huge focus for us.”

Those four 30-goal scorers from Dallas had one goal, combined, in the four-game series.

Matt Duchene was held pointless.

“They’re the best defensive team in the league,” Duchene said, Thursday night. “If we do what we want to do in the first round, there is a good chance we’ll see them in the second. We’ve got to figure that out.”

When it’s clicking on all cylinders, it looks remarkably similar from line to line. And when it produces goals from top to bottom, as it has in Winnipeg’s last two games, it’s a tough recipe to top come the post-season.

Exhibit A: Grinder Morgan Barron scoring in back-to-back games.

“It’s awesome to see,” Connor said. “That whole line has just been taking a step and growing together. With (Brandon Tanev) on their left wing, we know what he brings. He’s a ball of energy. He’s hitting everybody, blocking shots and creating space for his linemates. It’s great too see them rolling.

“We need four lines in the playoffs. It’s going to take everybody, just like (Thursday). Everybody is chipping in, every chance that they can.”

Giving up just 2.29 goals per game, the Jets are all but guaranteed to win a second straight Jennings Trophy as the stingiest team in hockey.

That back-to-back feat hasn’t been accomplished since New Jersey did it 21 years ago.

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Hard-boiled hockey: Personal glory a side dish for Jets

By Paul Friesen

It’s a bit like the chicken-and-egg debate, only a hockey version.

What comes first, individual players having career seasons, or their team reaching heights it's never reached before?

On the skillet today: the Winnipeg Jets.

Both Mark Scheifele (85) and Kyle Connor (94) hit career highs in point production in Thursday's 4-0 win over Dallas.

Gabe Vilardi (61) has done the same, while Nik Ehlers is two points away, Adam Lowry three.

In goal, Connor Hellebuyck reached an all-time high 45 wins and made it a career-best eight shutouts this season.

Meanwhile, the Jets have hit a franchise high in wins with 54 and are two points from tying the team record of 114 they reached seven years ago.

"When your team is having a good season... individual success follows," Jets defenceman Josh Morrissey said. "All those guys, among others, are having great seasons And that all is part of why we've been able to be atop the standings for a lot of the season. They go hand in hand."

Head coach Scott Arniel singled out some of the milestones in the dressing room after Thursday's game.

He knows they won't mean a thing, though, if his team goes over-easy in the playoffs again.

He's also certain that for veterans like Connor and Scheifele, the pride of personal accomplishment comes with the yoke of responsibility for the collective.

"I don't even have to tell them," Arniel said. "Those guys are more concerned about where the team's at, where we are when it comes to securing a playoff spot... (they) know that they need to do those things offensively for us to have success."

"But they recognize that it's a team game and there's a lot more to it."

They've learned the hard way: it's hard-boiled hockey from here on.

What are the expectations for Canada's five playoff teams?

By Justin Bourne

If you toggled the calendar back to this day four months ago, roughly mid-December, you'd have seen the Montreal Canadiens last place in the East, Ottawa in 11th, with Vancouver and Calgary tied for the second wild card spot in the West. Odds were good two of those four teams would sneak into the post-season, but I don't think many Canadians – or dare I even say Canadiens? – thought it would be both Ottawa and Montreal.

So here we are, with five Canadian teams in the playoffs, a feat that's only been equalled or bested twice in the past decade, the COVID year notwithstanding.

When I assess the likelihood of the Stanley Cup coming back to Canada – a roughly five in 16 shot by my very advanced math – I'm struck by just how different the expectations and potential outcomes are for these teams. To say nothing of the vibes.

We've got two buckets and two buckets only: "Anything after this is gravy," and "A first-round exit would be a tragedy."

There may be degrees to those blanket statements, so let's investigate, starting with the second group: "A first-round exit would be a tragedy."

Edmonton Oilers

Last year set the bar for this one, as we know the Oilers came within a game -- a goal? - of winning the Stanley Cup. They're in the primey-prime of the careers of Leon Draisaitl and Connor McDavid, so they're expected to strike while iron is exceedingly hot.

One thing though: the Oilers do have a couple caveats that relieve the pressure a tiny bit. One is that they have the very legitimate complication that their team just hasn't been healthy, so their ability to build something solid and replicable has been challenged. Yes, they expect to get bodies back, but if they get them back just in time for the playoffs, can they really be expected to be at their best?

There's also the reality that Draisaitl and almost certainly McDavid are going to be around for years to come, and that they're going to have other runs at this thing. That's not to fully take the pressure off this season, as fans certainly have high hopes, but it doesn't feel like a loss means blowing up what makes the Oilers "The Oilers."

Toronto Maple Leafs

The Leafs will almost definitely have to battle that feeling of tightness, as they're fighting for both their individual and team legacies at this point -- to say nothing of the future of the roster as they know it. There are stories of great players who turn their focus to "team first hockey," they get a Cup, and are eventually vindicated for early career shortcomings. Steve Yzerman and Alex Ovechkin come to mind. But if Auston Matthews, Mitch Marner, William Nylander and John Tavares continue to be as dangerous as they are in the regular season, then immediately get shut down in the playoffs, their career accomplishments will likely carry asterisks in the public consciousness.

That in itself is some weight on Toronto's most-used players.

Further is that a true post-season failure -- as in, another early exit -- would almost certainly mean the Leafs would blow up the core, and let Marner and/or Tavares walk. Heck, it could be the end of people above them in the front office too.

After so many frustrations, there are real expectations to take this thing deeper. They've got the talent, it seems like they're going to get a favourable draw, but it can be tough to play free with the Sword of Damocles dangling above your head.

Winnipeg Jets

There aren't many people out there who can claim they saw "Winnipeg Jets, Presidents' Trophy champions" coming this season, and I think it's an accomplishment that deserves far greater celebration. If we were European soccer, that would be the title. They'd have already won it all. Which makes so much sense after an 82-game marathon against every single team, but that's a different conversation for another time.

But like the Leafs, previous post-season stumbles (and all this regular season success) means a "good effort" ain't going to cut it in the playoffs. The Jets need to win rounds, or their management is going to have to do some real thinking about what has to be done to get over the hump. That could certainly imply turnover along with a real question mark about the core's ability to win when it matters, which may come to centre on their best player, Connor Hellebuyck.

Still, fans are fired up, their opening matchup will be winnable, and it should be the start of something great. There's pressure, but the vibes aren't quite as dark as in Toronto.

Now, the "Anything after this is gravy" group of teams...

Ottawa Senators

The team is going to say they're not content with just getting in, and that they have higher aspirations, because the players have to think that way. But zoom way out and you see a team that already accomplished just about everything they could've hoped this season.

A change in ownership led to a general vibe shift with the organization, right at the same time their young prospects blossomed into legitimate top-end NHLers. Now with some exciting talents like Jake Sanderson and Tim Stutzle, some grit with Brady Tkachuk and Ridly Greig, and a legitimate number one goalie in Linus Ullmark, it just seems a lot more fun there.

If the Senators were to lose in round one I think ownership, management and fans would view it as a first good step, and something to build on. They've got very little to lose, and tons to gain. They can try out a few things, throw caution to the wind, and if that style is contrasted directly against the Leafs' potentially "tight" comportment in round one, Ottawa could see great results.

Montreal Canadiens

The rallying cry for the Canadiens has come from a man I have a ton of respect for in Stephane Robidas, who was heard on camera saying to the team during their playoff push "Why not us, why not now?"

Since hardly anybody expected Montreal to pull itself out of the cellar this quickly, it feels like another group that has nothing to lose, which is exciting when you have talents like Nick Suzuki, Cole Caufield, and Juraj Slafkovsky really coming into their own, to say nothing of the emergence of Lane Hutson and the great goaltending of Sam Montembeault. Sprinkle a little Ivan Demidov into the potion, and who knows just what this very dynamic group, which is peppered with steady vets, will do out there?

All we know is that on their journey to Cup contention, getting here was viewed as a "first step" and the season is already a success regardless of the outcome in round one.

But when you play against a team that has nothing to lose, boy, that's a pretty terrifying prospect for anyone, particularly those top teams that have so much at stake.

Canadiens head coach Martin St. Louis discusses what Brendan Gallagher brings to his club, on and off the ice, how he and the other veterans have really bought into their rebuild and youth movement, which has been huge for this year's run.

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So much has to come together at the right time for teams to have post-season success. Health is crucial, you need some good breaks, solid goaltending, and you need some positive energy.

Teams like the Oilers, Leafs, and Jets can find their positive energy as they start to have playoff success, meaning you can expect them to gain strength the deeper they go. As questions fall off, and they get comfortable in those big games, their deeper rosters should carry them further.

But for Montreal and Ottawa, it's very possible the flash-bang of excitement and freedom could, out of the gates, present some very real problems for some very good opponents. They can absolutely win rounds, and have a blast doing it.

And while it's impossible to predict who will come out on top, it's not hard to see that the real winner should be Canadian fans, who are almost getting desperate enough to root for other Canadian cities than their own as our national drought drags on.

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Is it time to declare the Jets the team to beat? (VIDEO)

The Jets own the best record in the NHL and have beaten the Golden Knights, Blues and Stars over the past week, allowing just one goal combined in those three wins. Is it time to declare Winnipeg the team to beat? TSN Hockey analyst Martin Biron joins Domino's That's Hockey to discuss.