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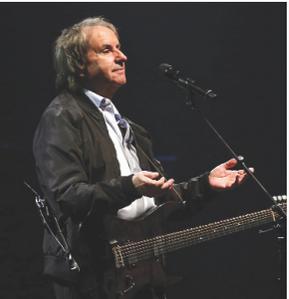
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 2017

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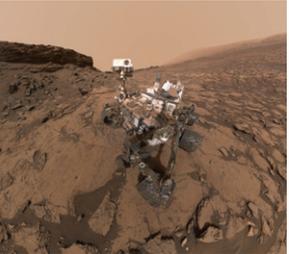
Canadian Publications Agreement No. 0662445 Vol.14 No. 40

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INSPIRED FALCONS



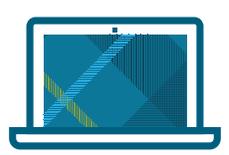
St. Ignatius back in win column after loss /19

High-speed on way

Five remote First Nations communities say access to broadband Internet a turning point for their futures /3



FIVE-POINT PLAN: Neskantaga First Nation Chief Wayne Moonias (left) and Minister of Innovation, Science and Economic Development Navdeep Bains announce a \$69.2-million Internet plan.



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LEITH DUNICK

LOCAL NEWS

NAN welcomes Sixties Scoop payout

THUNDER BAY
By TB Source staff

The Nishnawbe Aski Nation is welcoming the announcement of a settlement between the federal government and Indigenous people affected by the so-called Sixties Scoop.

Thousands of Indigenous children were taken from their families and placed in non-Indigenous households between 1964 and 1985.

The settlement announced Friday—payouts of up to \$750 million in total—is intended to resolve various lawsuits that accused the federal government of robbing Indigenous children of their cultural identity.

One of the class action suits was led by Beaverhouse First Nation Chief Marcia Brown Martel.

"We acknowledge today's announcement and our prayers are with Chief Brown Martel and all Sixties Scoop

survivors. This has been a long and difficult journey for these plaintiffs, and we are pleased that the Government of Canada has finally been held accountable for the devastating legacy of the Sixties Scoop," said NAN Deputy Grand Chief Anna Betty Achneepineskum.

Achneepineskum added that it is "reprehensible" that Ottawa dragged the process through the courts for close to a decade.

"Nothing can compensate for their lost childhood and connection to their culture, but we pray this settlement will help," Achneepineskum said, adding she's hopeful it will aid all Canadians on the journey toward healing and reconciliation.

An estimated 16,000 Aboriginal children in Ontario, including members of NAN communities, were relocated to other communities, mostly non-Native, during the Sixties Scoop.



PLEASED: It's been a long and difficult journey for Sixties Scoop survivors, says NAN Deputy Chief Anna Betty Achneepineskum.



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LOCAL NEWS

Broadband coming to Matawa communities

Five fly-in reserves to get access to high-speed Internet as soon as 2018

THUNDER BAY
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Broadband internet access is coming to five remote communities, years after arriving in other remote communities across the north.

Better late than never, says Neskantaga First Nation Chief Wayne Moonias of the \$68.2-million plan to link his fly-in community, along with Webequie, Neskantaga, Eabametoong and Nibinamik First Nations to the high-speed internet through the installation of 880 kilometres of fibre optic cables.

"If it's done right, this will improve the lives of our communities," Moonias said of the announcement, unveiled on Friday by Minister of Innovation, Science and Economic Development Navdeep Bains.

"It's also to bring some hope, to bring some opportunities for our younger generation."

Eabametoong First Nation Chief Elizabeth Atlookan said there were times in the past five years she thought the project would never come to fruition, a source of frustration for the community's leadership and its people.

High-speed internet access is no longer a luxury.

Given the opioid addiction crisis that's landed in her community, it's about improving their quality of life and accessing medical services taken for granted in non fly-in cities and towns. It's about being able to start businesses and be connected to the rest of the global economy and providing hope to all who live in remote communities.



NEW WAY OF LIFE: Eabametoong First Nation Chief Elizabeth Atlookan says having high-speed Internet in her community is a necessity these days, not a luxury.

"We need to be in the same position as the rest of Canada," Atlookan said.

Remote check-ups and tele-psychiatry are just two areas of benefits that will help her people, she said.

"It's not like I can take a patient to the hospital and we don't even have the service of fast internet.

There is a lot of time wasted, a lot of unnecessary deaths."

The federal government will spend \$37.1 million dollars through Bains' ministry to pay for the project. Another \$30 million will be provided by the province. Ottawa will provide the other \$2.1 million through its First Nation Infrastructure Fund and Northern Affairs Canada.

"This was the No. 1 issue raised by the chiefs of the Matawa First Nation," Bains said. "The reason is very simple. Internet is an essential service."

Bains went on to say it's critical for remote communities to do business, make themselves stronger, provide proper health and social services and turn ideas into innovation. He added three-quarters of Canadian communities already have access to high-speed internet.

"The high-speed revolution is not just about large cities," Bains said, acknowledging the world is becoming more and more digitized every day.

This will help level the playing field, he said, providing access to 36 institutions within the five communities, including health-care facilities and schools.

Ontario Minister of Northern Development and Mines Michael Gravelle said it's about equality.

"The goal is to create fairness, opportunity and an improved quality of life for people living in these communities," said Gravelle.

Shovels are expected in the ground by next year.

"There is a lot of time wasted, a lot of unnecessary deaths."
ELIZABETH ATLOOKAN

Weather Forecast

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
Cloudy with sunny breaks	A mix of sun and clouds	Sunny	Chance of a shower	Chance of a shower	Mainly sunny
Probability of Precipitation: 30% HIGH 13 LOW 12	Probability of Precipitation: 30% HIGH 15 LOW 3	Probability of Precipitation: 10% HIGH 12 LOW 5	Probability of Precipitation: 40% HIGH 9 LOW 3	Probability of Precipitation: 40% HIGH 10 LOW 8	Probability of Precipitation: 10% HIGH 13 LOW 7



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TRANSPORTATION MASTER PLAN

Notice of Public Open House #3

The City of Thunder Bay is developing its Transportation Master Plan (TMP) which will guide the City's transportation infrastructure investments for the next 20 years and beyond. The study is developing a practical, long-term plan for the City's transportation system to meet the needs of pedestrians, cyclists, transit riders, and motorists. The study is being conducted in accordance with the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment process.

Have your say!

Public input is essential to the success of the TMP. Join us at the third and final Public Open House on Oct. 17, 2017. The project team will be presenting the study's key recommendations and proposed networks. Please take this opportunity to provide us with your comments and suggestions.

PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE

When: Tuesday, Oct. 17, 2017

Drop in: 4 - 7 pm | **Presentation:** 5:30 pm

Where: Italian Cultural Centre, 132 Algoma Street South
(Bus routes: 3M Memorial, 11 John, 13 John-Jumbo)

Questions? Ideas? Contact us!

For updates, to review the study progress, or to submit your feedback, visit: ThunderBayTMP.ca

Email the project team at contact@ThunderBayTMP.ca

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LOCAL NEWS

Opponents cheer end to Energy East

BUSINESS
By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Local opponents of the now cancelled Energy East pipeline are applauding its demise.

Paul Berger, who heads Citizens United for a Sustainable Planet, said TransCanada Pipelines' decision to walk away from the controversial project after four years is cause for celebration.

"This is a turning point for energy projects in Canada. Citizens will no longer abide massive fossil fuel infrastructure when we need a fast shift to renewable energy," Berger said in a release issued on Thursday.

Berger said the Trudeau government was elected after promising to include climate change in its environmental assessment process for pipelines.

"It faced strong criticism when it announced that the TransMountain and Energy East projects would be exempt since they had already begun," Berger said in the release. "Then, a secret meeting between TransCanada and the

National Energy Board was disclosed, causing the environmental assessment process to collapse and restart, this time including greenhouse gas emissions.

"TransCanada knows that no pipeline with the climate destruction potential of Energy East could ever be approved."

Ruth Cook, of the Council of Canadians Thunder Bay chapter, was equally thrilled the project, which sought to convert a natural gas pipeline to one that instead carried oil, was cancelled by TransCanada Pipelines.

"The opposition to Energy East happened all across the country, leading to what Prime Minister Trudeau called 'a lack of social licence,'" Cook said in a statement.

"From there we went to revamping/restructuring the National Energy Board, the addition of an assessment of the greenhouse gas emissions both from the production of the bitumen (oil) and from the end use of the product.

"Anyone could see that this assessment would not meet the federal government guidelines on emissions which have been

set to lower Canada's total emissions in accordance with the Paris Climate Accord."

Cook went on to say the world depends on a finite planet and environmental concerns must be taken seriously.

"We must develop a world which is not run by greed and the need for profits, but for the benefit of citizens. People give power and life to political processes, and we are very happy that our work has helped to stop this unsafe and polluting, profit-driven fossil fuel project."

Northwestern Ontario Municipal Association president Wendy Landry is disappointed by the cancellation because of potential danger to communities along rail lines.

"It's about safety for our municipalities," Landry said. "Natural Resources Canada has said that the safest way to transport oil is through the pipeline and that, you know, there have been tragedies that have displayed how tragic it can be by rail or by truck."

Landry added distance between the NOMA community and the railroads are a huge concern.

"Everybody is concerned and it's proven that our pipelines are the safest way to transport oil."



RUTH COOK



DONE: TransCanada Pipelines pulled the plug on its controversial Energy East project.

NORTHERN ONTARIO BUSINESS

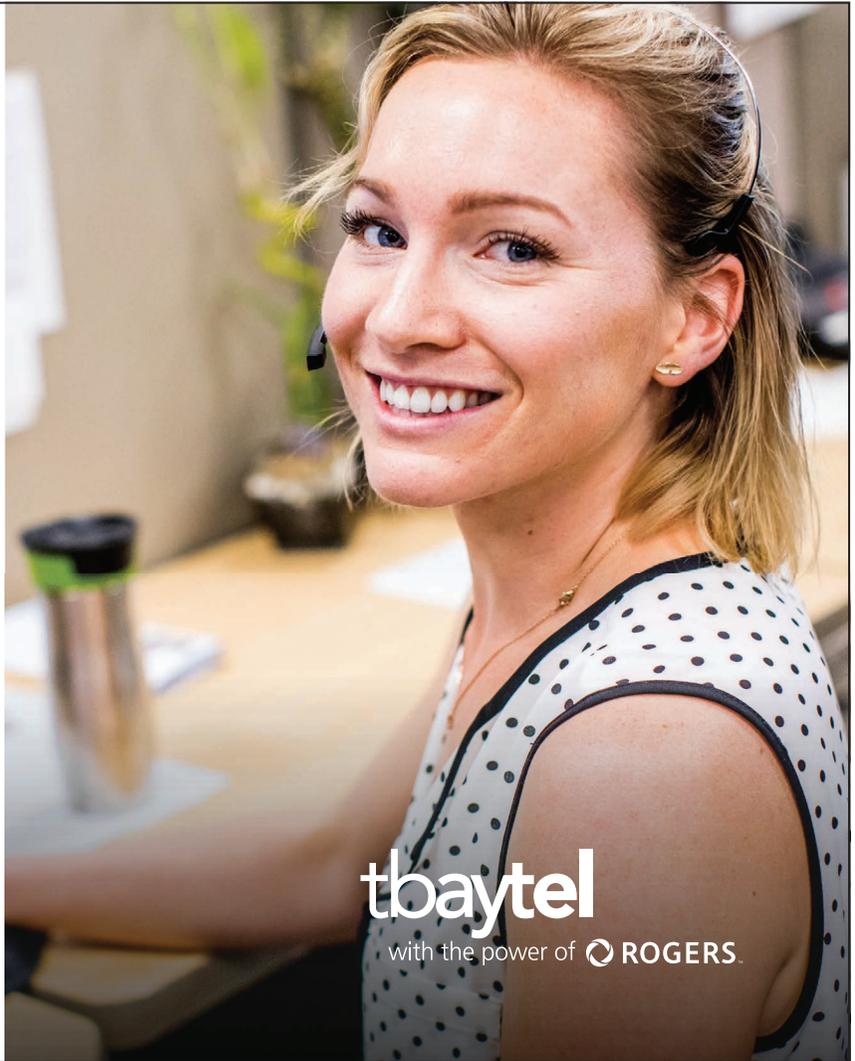
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LOCAL NEWS

Driver charged in head-on collision

POLICE
By TB Source staff

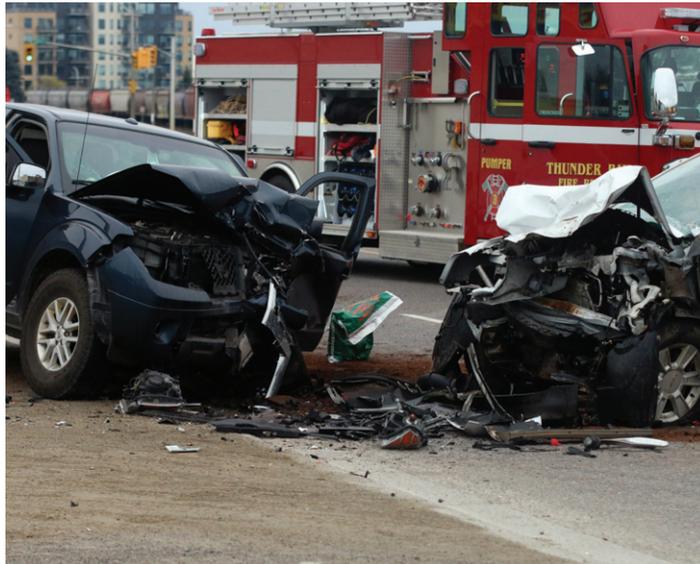
Thunder Bay Police have charged a city woman with impaired driving in connection with a head-on collision between an SUV and a pickup truck on Saturday.

Three people were taken to hospital by ambulance.

The 38-year-old woman suffered a fractured pelvis and a fractured ankle in the accident which occurred on Water Street near the Bay Street intersection.

Police say she was also wanted on a warrant and for breach of a probation order.

The driver of the other vehicle suffered a broken collarbone, while an adult passenger in that vehicle suffered a possible concussion.



INJURIES: Three people were sent to hospital after Water Street crash Saturday.

Together Project targets city

THUNDER BAY
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

A group that helps refugees make a smooth transition to life in Canada is spreading its wings to include Thunder Bay.

The Together Project, which until now operated solely in

Toronto, is looking to match 100 government-assisted newcomers with volunteer welcome groups in four communities across the province, including London, Ottawa and Thunder Bay.

"Welcome groups provide friendship and social support to newly arrived refugees as they access

education, health care, language training, technology, public services and employment," the organization says on its website.

"We only ask that you give the gift of your time."

For more information visit www.togetherproject.ca or email andrew@togetherproject.ca.

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Editorial

EDITORIAL

Settlement is a start

The federal government has finally started to do right by those affected by the Sixties Scoop.

It's appalling to think that just a generation or so ago this country was essentially stealing Indigenous babies from their parents and placing them in non-Aboriginal homes.

In offering up \$800 million to an estimated 16,000 affected by the Sixties Scoop, Ottawa has started the reconciliation process.

But there's still more to do.

Money doesn't solve all problems and it will never make up for time lost with birth families.

Many had their cultures ripped away, not even knowing they were Indigenous until they were teenagers or adults.

There is also the question of the Metis who were caught up in the Sixties Scoop.

They too were taken from their birth parents and placed in often abusive situations in adoptive homes.

Yet the ruling, announced last week by Minister of Crown-Indigenous Relations and Aboriginal Affairs Carolyn Bennett, makes no mention of the Metis.

Canada must be sincere in its efforts toward reconciliation. Only then will our country's Indigenous population truly start to feel they have a place in the future of the nation. Until then, it's just lip service.

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Think of the dogs

To the editor:

After reading the article regarding the OSPCA's removal of three dead puppies from a rural farm and the accompanying comments, I'm left with more questions than answers.

Mainly, why was this allowed to go on for so long?

Nearly every comment mentioned that the place in question had been breeding animals for years, 'allegedly' selling sick puppies (many of whom later died), keeping dogs in vehicles and trailers, others tied to chains day and night and in all types of weather, including short haired dogs, with little to no access to food and water.

People commented they felt saddened and sickened at the state of the place when they drove by it, some even drawn to tears. Many indicate they made several calls.

So OSPCA and Humane Society, why did you ignore the cries of the public?

Everyone has seen at least one outside dog in their time – a dog constantly chained or tethered outside left alone with no companionship, entertainment and often without adequate shelter, food and water.

Think about the life of such a dog.

The endless loneliness, never-ending boredom, frustration from being isolated and seeing the world pass by, extreme cold and heat from the changing seasons, the exposure to unsanitary conditions produced from having to defecate in close proximity to where food, water and shelter, if any, are provided.

The anxiety and frustration from being constantly tethered also produce destructive and aggressive behavior in dogs, causing many owners to abandon their pet, either to a shelter or by dumping the animal on the streets, contributing to the enormous pet overpopulation.

As you celebrate Thanksgiving with your family pet, remember these dogs. The ones at this farm, allegedly chained up, left out in the cold, rain, snow and freezing temperatures.

The public has witnessed this along with other occurrences on this property and called OSPCA and HS to complain and demand something be done.

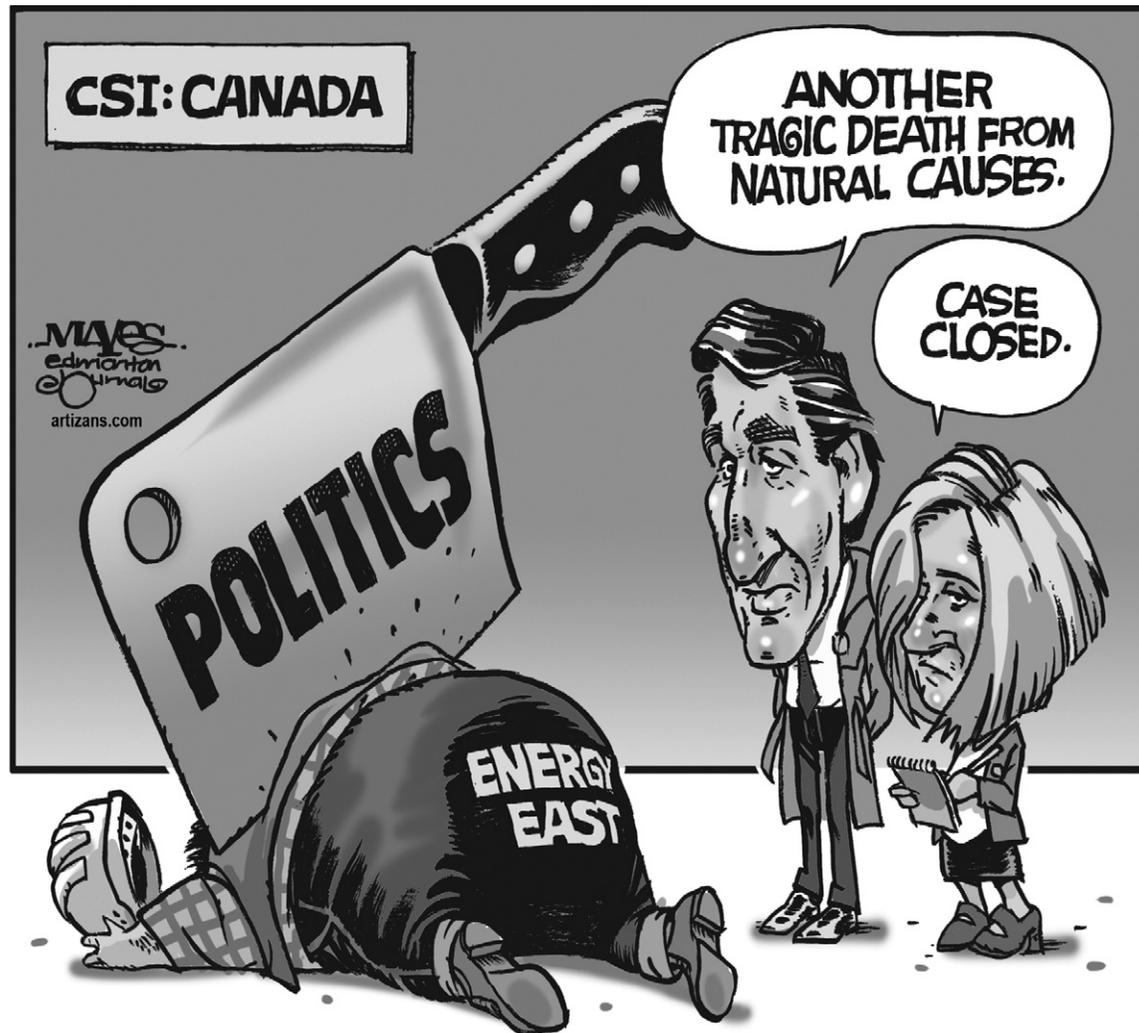
Our community is being ignored by the very organization that's supposed to protect our animals.

I understand a protest was held at this farm in the spring. Yet still no response from OSPCA.

Time continued to pass for these animals. More hot summer days and cold nights. More breeding and more puppies.

Had something been done then and had the animals been removed these

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



puppies would still be alive. I'm disgraced and disheartened the OSPCA and Humane Society, organizations I once had faith in, and often donated to, did not protect these animals.

They ignored the pleas of the public to send salvation to these sick, injured and dying animals. They turned a blind eye over, and over, and over, and possibly enabled the deaths of these innocent lives.

If true, those lives are on them.

Yet they had a chance to redeem themselves when they were there recently to investigate.

But they did not. So, if three dead puppies were taken from the property, and another later euthanized, what led to their deaths?

And what is your rationale for leaving any animals behind?

The fact that this has allegedly been going on for years says something about our humane society and OSPCA.

Those in charge need to be held accountable for this and for the deaths of these animals and the loss of faith from the community.

I sure hope there is an investigation into their practices and behaviour and the way they handled this.

The fact this is in the public eye is important.

If people continue to drive by this place and see animals there or hear dogs barking they will know the OSPCA and Humane Society continues to fail them.

They will know not to have faith in you and they will stop donating to you. People, your faith, like mine is should be in the rescues, the ones that never stopped fighting to get this place shut down.

Unfortunately, their fight isn't over – yet.

Andrea Savoie,
Thunder Bay

Clean up the needles

To the editor:

I would like to call out Shelter House and Superior Points Harm Reduction Program.

Although I think these programs are helpful they are putting the rest of the community at risk with the way they are run.

Lately, an extreme number of syringes have been found in laneways, front yards, and on streets and many pictures have been taken to prove this.

Why is it that people are given syringes with no control put in place to have them returned to Shelter House or Superior Points?

The system used is putting my child at risk of coming into contact with one.

Why are people not given syringes and being documented and then must return the same amount they were given.

I understand and believe in harm reduction for addicts and trying to protect the addicts' privacy but it is causing the rest of society to live at risk.

If you are going to enable addicts to use drugs safely please start to think of the rest of the community's safety as well.

I for one am fed up of catering to people who show no respect for the majority of the population by ensuring the syringes are returned to these programs.

I'm confident you will begin to run your programs more responsibly in the near future and please don't let me down or the Shelter House for one will lose the support of this taxpayer.

Lawrence Anderson,
Thunder Bay

Perspective

Mars ain't the kind of place for me

Heading to the Red Planet might sound like fun, but it's likely a one-way ticket to certain doom

OPINION
By J.R. Shermack
Special to TB Source

The GPP (Gross Planetary Product) of Mars is zero, there are no jobs, no money and there is no such thing as a Martian Economy.

If you are planning to leave Earth to make a new start on the Red Planet, there is no sound economic reason for going.

Also, there's a good chance you won't even survive the trip and if you do, the planet will likely finish you off soon after arrival.

Regardless, a few years ago when NASA started screening astronauts for a trip to Mars there were almost a quarter-million volunteers.

That's an excellent response considering it's a one-way trip – some say they will be lucky to make it there, let alone back.

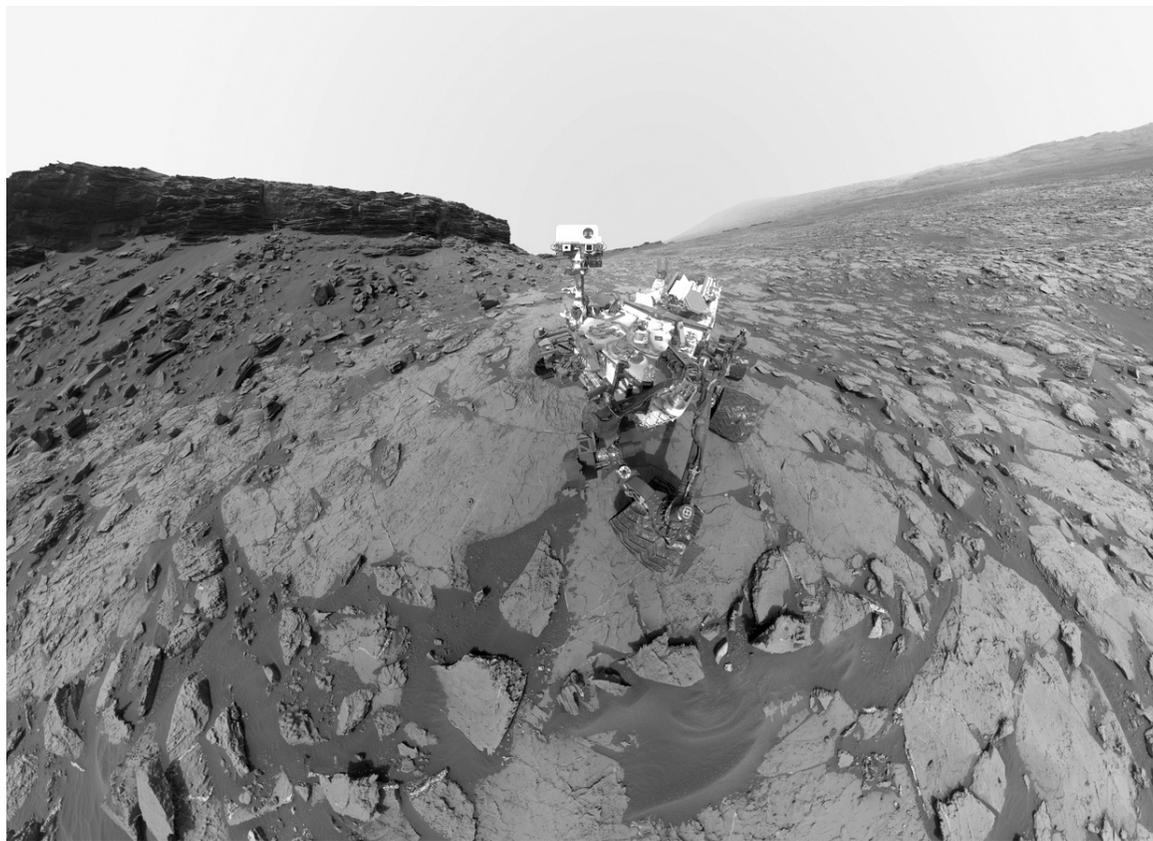
There is also a second player in the race to colonize Mars, spearheaded by a visionary from the private sector.

Billionaire Elon Musk, CEO of SpaceX, has his sights set on the same planet and seems very determined to get there.

SpaceX already does contract work for NASA and appears poised to become the main carrier of supplies to the International Space Station.

But after recent announcements of cargo missions to Mars by 2022 their business plan and time frame are under scientific scrutiny.

Maybe I'm just a die-hard Earthling, but I can't imagine why anyone wants to travel to Mars in the first place.



STAYING PUT: NASA's Curiosity Rover may soon have company on Mars, but columnist J.R. Shermack won't be among the crowd.

Life on the Red Planet will be a constant struggle to, you know, not die a horrible death, alone and millions of miles away from Earth.

If the rocket makes it to Mars without incident (unlikely) and makes a successful soft landing (many have already crashed) hardship awaits.

The air on Mars is 95 per cent

carbon dioxide and the average temperature is -64 C.

Colonists would be bombarded with cosmic radiation because Mars has no magnetic field to shield them.

For me the obvious perks, personal glory and contributing to the advancement of the human race, are outweighed by harsh Martian reality.

But for SpaceX these are practical concerns, mere technicalities that will be overcome with yet-to-be discovered solutions.

The big obstacle is the huge expedition costs which need Earthly finances since Mars has no economy of its own to support such expenses.

Resource extraction and trade with

Earth is out of the question due to the astronomical cost of transporting between planets.

And another thing, there are no minerals there that we don't already have in abundance right here, right now.

Rocketing around the solar system is an expensive hobby, even for a billionaire, so why is Elon Musk doing it?

Unbelievably, Mr. Musk is doing it for the money – he is exploring the revenue-generating possibilities of interplanetary travel.

He makes plenty from NASA already by launching satellites and soon, servicing the Space Station.

But he needs more, much more, and he thinks space tourism is the answer.

He plans to finance the trip by selling one million round tickets to rich space tourists for \$200,000 each.

Details of the return flight are sketchy.

His vision is a fleet of 1,000 jumbo rockets, 100 passengers each, going back and forth to Mars every 2.6 years (during the launch window).

It is a bold, exciting vision and as exciting as it sounds, I still prefer to watch from here, nervously awaiting news from Mars.

Stephen Carter wrote in the *New York Post*, "Our image of human possibilities has grown cramped and pessimistic."

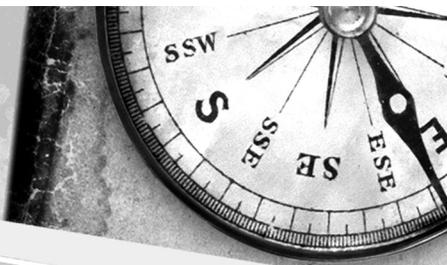
As for me, to best summarize my feelings I will paraphrase an observation from Lord of the Rings.

"Likelihood of success, almost zero. Chance of total destruction, almost certain. What are we waiting for?"

This week in history:

Kam Elevators

Shipping season was rapidly coming to a close for the vessels and elevators that dotted the Kam River in this photo. By the beginning of the 20th century, the Kam had been dredged and widened and turning basins were provided for ships. The number of grain elevators rose from five in 1900 to 19 by 1915.



HOW TO WRITE US:

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

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

Address them to:

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THIS WEEK'S POLL QUESTION:

your VOICE

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Visit www.tbnewswatch.com TO SHARE YOUR IDEAS AND VIEWS ABOUT OUR WEEKLY POLL QUESTION.

Do you agree with city hall's recommendation to install permanent speed radar signs?

TOTAL VOTES: 267

YES
45.69%

NO
54.31%

LOCALNEWS

Southbound border traffic tanking

TOURISM
By Gary Rinne – TB Source

Thunder Bay residents are taking fewer and fewer road trips into Minnesota, according to data released by the United States Department of Homeland Security.

Since 2011, there has been a steady decline in southbound vehicle traffic crossing the border at Pigeon River in one of the peak travel periods.

The cumulative number of automobiles headed into Minnesota during the months of June, July and August fell from a peak of 115,000 in 2011 to a low of 97,000 last year.

This year is trending to be considerably worse than last year, as DHS counted 8,000 fewer vehicles entering from the Canadian side of the Pigeon River during the months of June and July compared with a year ago. The decline in June alone was 22 per cent. Figures for August are not yet available.

Paul Pepe, Manager of Tourism for the



NOT AS BUSY: Fewer vehicles are travelling to the United States at Grand Portage.

City of Thunder Bay, says the U.S. data confirms what his office has been seeing from analyzing its own data sources.

“The number of Canadians returning to Canada has been dropping considerably. That’s a direct result of the currency

exchange difference.”

Tourism Thunder Bay has been studying Statistics Canada reports and Canada Border Services Agency information on northbound traffic at Pigeon River.

“Between 2014 and 2016 the drop was about 120,000 Canadians less over that two-year period. About 40 to 50 thousand less Canadian travellers a year coming back into Canada.”

Pepe said a majority of that traffic was day-traffic, comprised of Canadians picking up parcels.

He believes, the exchange rate has encouraged more Americans to travel to Thunder Bay but has also prompted more Canadians to vacation in their own country rather than visit the U.S.

“We’ve seen increases in our Manitoba traffic, and we’ve seen Quebec really grow for us this year as a market at our visitor centres, which is really encouraging.”

Hotel occupancy rates set a record in July This summer was particularly strong for hotel occupancy rates in the city.

According to Pepe, it was just under 89 per cent in July, the best July since at least 2010, despite a growth in hotel-room inventory.

“We had the addition of the Hampton

Inn this year, 120-ish new rooms in the inventory. So to see a bump-up and more inventory, and the fact that the average daily room rate went up as well...It all bodes well.”

Tourist counts at the Terry Fox Visitor Centre also saw some record-setting days this summer, Pepe said, with up to 900 people through the doors in one day, and strong traffic volumes there “more consistently.”

Visitors this summer have included Americans from states that traditionally don’t play a role in Thunder Bay’s tourism industry.

“Missouri really showed up in the border-crossing data and in our visitor centre registrations, more prominently than in past years. Texas, California, Arizona...We’re seeing Americans from farther afield,” Pepe said.

Northbound American-registered vehicular traffic at Pigeon River has been growing, going up in 2015 and 2016 by close to eight per cent, he noted.

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LOCAL NEWS

IN BRIEF



IN TROUBLE AGAIN: Police lead Eric Thomas Lindstrom into court in 2012.

Kidnapping charge laid

A 46-year-old convicted killer is in trouble with the law again. Eric Thomas Lindstrom, who in 2012 was sentenced to 10 years in prison in connection with the 2009 killing of 36-year-old Richard Ouimet, was arrested last Wednesday at gunpoint by plainclothes police officers near Victoriaville Mall after an alleged kidnapping of a 28-year-old man.

Police say the incident involved the drug trade.

A female also arrested on Wednesday has been released unconditionally.

Ouimet was bound with television cords, beaten and kicked until he died. Lindstrom received 10 years for the killing, eight for manslaughter and two for committing an indignity to human remains, and was given two-for-one credit for time served prior to his Oct. 22, 2012 sentencing.

He now faces charges of kidnapping, assault, uttering threats and breach of probation.

Bushby's fate awaits more review

The Crown has requested more time to review the pathology report into the death of Barbara Kentner before meeting with police and the coroner to determine if additional charges against Brayden Bushby should be laid.

In an Ontario Justice courtroom on Tuesday, crown prosecutor, Rob Kozak, requested an additional two to four weeks to review the pathology report and then meet with police and the coroner to decide if additional charges are warranted.

Defence attorney, Ryan Green, said he understands all three parties need time to review the report and agreed to return the matter to court on Nov. 6.

The last time the issue was heard in court on Sept. 25, additional time was requested by the crown to review the pathology report and the matter was adjourned until Oct. 10.

Bushby is accused of throwing a trailer hitch from a moving vehicle that struck Kentner in the abdomen on the evening of Jan. 29, 2017 in the area of Cameron Street and Mckenzie Avenue.

He was later arrested and charged with aggravated assault. He was 18-years-old at the time of his arrest.

Kentner died in hospital on July 4. She was 34-years-old.

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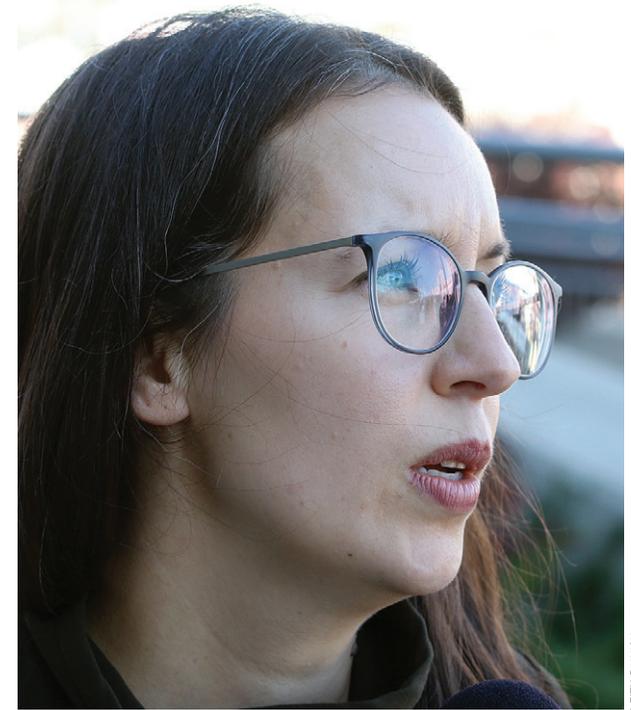
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LOCAL NEWS

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FAMILIAR FACE: Patty Robinet has been with the city since 2010.

City hires its new solicitor

CITY HALL
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Most lawyers have a specialty. Patty Robinet prefers the challenge of tackling virtually every aspect of the legal system, which is one of the reasons she was chosen as Thunder Bay's latest city solicitor.

"There's no area of law that goes untouched. We can do anything from environmental law to Aboriginal law to real estate, development and planning to quasi-criminal," Robinet said on Thursday after the city made her appointment official.

"We do prosecutions through the Highway Traffic Act. We're providing opinions constantly to council and staff. The work is really quite diverse."

Having served as the city's deputy solicitor for the past seven years, the last five under now-departed city solicitor Nadia Koltun, Robinet received her law degree from the University of Windsor before articling with the City of Windsor.

She was called to the bar in 2005. Robinet said she's ready for the task at hand, knowing the road might be bumpy at times, but confident she'll be able to steer the municipality in the right legal direction.

"It can be scary at times, because everything is new. Most lawyers have their particular niche or expertise. Here I think the saying is jack of all trades and master of none. I think because everything is different it provides a high level of excitement and exciting work," she said.

As city solicitor, Robinet will be responsible to provide legal representation to the City of Thunder Bay city council, staff and related boards and agencies on matters directly related to the city's business and operations.

"Patty brings a wealth of experience and leadership to the position," city manager Norm Gale said in a release issued Thursday morning.

"She performed exceptionally well in all facets of the competition and in her acting role to date. She will be an asset to the executive leadership team."

Dawne Latta, who served a year as acting city solicitor, has decided to return to the private sector.



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LOCAL NEWS

Kokocinski stepping down from LHIN

THUNDER BAY
By Doug Diaczuk - TB Source

After more than 47 years in the health care field, including seven years serving as the head of the Northwest Local Health Integration Network, Laura Kokocinski announced she will be retiring early next year.

Kokocinski first joined the LHIN in 2006 as a senior director of planning, integration, and community engagement before becoming the CEO in 2010.

The announcement was made by the LHIN board of directors that Kokocinski will be retiring on Apr. 1, 2018 and the search for a new CEO will begin immediately.

During her time as CEO, Kokocinski said there have been many challenges facing health care in Northwestern Ontario, but she is proud of what she and the LHIN have

accomplished in the last 10 years.

“When I first started at the LHIN, big issues were with the senior population, aging, looking at mental health and addiction, access to service, and availability of services to people in our region,” she said. “We have a huge geography, we are the largest LHIN in the province of Ontario and the smallest population.”

According to Kokocinski, one of the biggest accomplishments of the LHIN was the health service blueprint, which was started in 2010 and released in 2012.

“This is talking about an integration strategy to build bridges, collaboration, and partnerships among all the health service providers across our region to better serve the people across Northwestern Ontario,” she said.

“We’ve been making huge progress and we are very delighted, we have some early adopters communities

moving forward right now on integrated health community organizations in Dryden, Manitouwadge, and also in Nipigon,” she continued.

Going back to when she first started at the LHIN, Kokocinski said efforts in community outreach and engagement continue to pay off today through consultations with the public and health service providers.

“That job has continued right through to this day,” she said. “We meet with thousands of people to talk about health care, what is working well and where are there areas for improvement.”

Kokocinski said she acknowledges that challenges remain in Northwestern Ontario when it comes to improving access to health care and service delivery. But she points to the expansion of telemedicine and tele-homecare as ways to get health care to people throughout the region.



LEAVING: Laura Kokocinski headed the Northwest LHIN from 2010 to 2017.

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LOCAL NEWS



UNWANTED VISITOR: Sea lamprey numbers are on the rise in Lake Superior.

Sea lamprey on the rise in lakes

Canada/U-S. agency is ratcheting up its control program for the sea lamprey in Lake Superior

ENVIRONMENT
By TB Source Staff

The sea lamprey, the blood-sucking eel-like species that devastated the fishing industry on the Great Lakes in the 1940s and 1950s, is on the rise in Lake Superior.

The Great Lakes Fishery Commission, a Canadian-American agency, is speculating that the lamprey population may be rebounding from harsh winters in 2013/2014 and 2014/2015.

In a news release, the commission said scientists are also considering other contributing factors including prey availability and warmer water temperatures resulting from climate change.

The sea lamprey is considered one of the worst human-caused ecological disasters ever inflicted upon the Great Lakes. It invaded through shipping canals and was present throughout the Great Lakes by 1939.

The average lamprey will kill up to 40 pounds of fish during its parasitic stage, preferring trout, salmon, whitefish and sturgeon. Before Canada and the U.S. established a control program, lampreys killed an estimated 103 million pounds of fish per year. After controls were implemented, the toll fell to less than 10 million pounds per year.

According to the commission, recent esti-

mates place the number of adult lamprey in Lake Superior at 100,000, more than twice the agency's target level. It is reportedly the first upward trend in about nine years, but the lamprey population remains far below the peak of about 800,000 six decades ago.

A targeted treatment strategy was implemented in 2016, and the impact of the program is expected to be seen next year.

Lake Erie has also seen a recent increase in the lamprey population, but its presence in Lakes Michigan, Huron and Ontario remains at near-historic lows.

Sea lamprey control consists of several techniques including pesticides, barriers and traps. The commission is also experimenting with chemosensory cues as a way to disrupt lamprey spawning behaviour.

The commission said although the reasons for "the relatively high abundances" in Lake Superior are not fully apparent, sources to watch include areas of still water in several rivers including the Nipigon, Gravel and Batchawana Rivers on the north shore.

Treatments have recently taken places in those river systems.

The commission noted in its statement that it and its partners "have ratcheted up control" in problem areas and heightened monitoring and assessment so that future control efforts will be targeted effectively.

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Serving up a helping hand

THUNDER BAY
By Doug Diaczuk - TB Source

For those who work on the front lines and assist some of the most vulnerable people in the city, this is the time of year when they give back by leaving their boots, helmets, hoses, and axes back at the station and pick up spoons, ladles, and plates to serve up a delicious home cooked meal.

Members of Thunder Bay Fire Rescue served up a traditional Thanksgiving dinner on Sunday at the Salvation Army. Kevin Anderson, public relations coordinator with the Thunder Bay Professional Firefighters Association, said the association has been participating in this annual dinner for the past 20 years and it is their way of giving back to the community they serve.



DINNER IS SERVED: Thunder Bay firefighters Rob Hubie, Sean Affleck, and Kevin Missere were busy serving a traditional Thanksgiving dinner last Sunday at the Salvation Army.

See the need

“We’re on the front lines every day and we see the need in the community for people who otherwise wouldn’t have an opportunity to have a Thanksgiving dinner,” he said. “So we serve a traditional one and anybody can come out who may not be able to afford it or may not have anywhere else to go.”

With more than 300 people expected to come through the doors, Anderson said there is a lot of work that goes into getting a meal ready for that many people.

“We always start on Friday before and peel five or six huge bags of potatoes,” he said. “That’s the biggest prep work. They have staff here that prepare the turkeys and stuff and we

mash the potatoes and serve it to everybody and then help clean up.”

More than 20 firefighters and their friends and families were helping out on Sunday, serving up turkey, potatoes and gravy, stuffing, vegetables, and pumpkin pie.

Major Lori Mitchell, executive director at Salvation Army Community and Residential Services, said having the firefighters and their families volunteer makes a huge difference.

“It is a great deal of work to put together a dinner for 300 people,” she said. “They come

and do all the prep work and do all the serving. Our staff are doing it every day, not for 300 people, but we are serving people every day and it’s a real opportunity for other people to give back. This is the firefighter’s way of giving back to the community.”

The dinner is meant for anyone who may not have the means to prepare a traditional Thanksgiving dinner or may not have anyone to spend the day with. Mitchell added anytime you bring people together it helps build a stronger community.



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TB Life



UNIQUE TOUR: 25 Indigenous students from Superior High School toured the city on Thunder Bay Transit on Tuesday.

An important lesson

EDUCATION
By Doug Dlaczuk - TB Source

The transition to high school can be stressful and overwhelming for some students. For a group of Grade 9 and 10 students at one local high school, that transition is being made a little easier by some very valuable lessons to help them feel welcomed in the city of Thunder Bay and discover some of the services that are available to them.

On Tuesday, 25 Indigenous students from Superior Collegiate and Vocational Institute took a tour of the city on Thunder Bay Transit with stops that included the Waverley Resources Library, the Canada Games Complex, the Indigenous Friendship Centre, and the Thunder Bay and District Health Unit.

"It's about creating a safe and welcoming environment," said Superior vice-principal, Andrew Foulds. "In Superior, we have more than 100 Indigenous students and it's really important that we showcase where they can go and participate in really positive activities not just within the school board but the city as well. We want them to feel welcome and we want them to feel safe."

A presentation was also given by the Thunder Bay Police Service and Crime Prevention Council to teach the kids about some of the dangers in the city, how to stay safe, particularly around area waterways, and what is being done to keep them safe.

"I hope we can educate some of the kids, maybe discourage them from hanging out in some of these areas, especially while intoxicated, and just making sure everyone stays safe," said Const. Brooke Pilley, who spoke with the students.

This is the first time a tour like this has been offered by the Lakehead District Public School Board and Foulds agrees the city is facing some challenging issues, which is why these lessons are so important for students, whether they are travelling to the city for school, or have lived in Thunder Bay all their lives.

"I think the education system has a role to play in trying to meet some of those challenges," Foulds said. "It doesn't matter if you are Indigenous or non-Indigenous, the transition to high school can be very tough. If you are moving from a smaller community to Thunder Bay, or a smaller community to a high school that may be larger than your community, that transition can be tough. We have a role to manage that transition and try to make it as positive as possible."

For grade 10 student, Alena Hunter, the tour was really interesting and showed her what the city has to offer.

"It's important to get people involved, kids involved, youth, because they need something to do," she said. "It's important to teach kids about safety because they need that safety and if they need help or anything, they can look up to people."

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TB Life



DOUG DIACZUK

NIGHT AT THE MUSEUM: Grade 7 student, Cole Lambert, chose Terry Fox for his wax museum project.

Education comes alive

EDUCATION
By Doug Diaczuk - TB Source

Students were making education come alive, quite literally, with a unique program that included a wax museum of important and influential people.

On Wednesday, Grade 7 and 8 students at Nor'Wester View Public School hosted a Wax Museum Night to kick off the schools new Academies program.

The Academies program allows students to choose between three academies - global citizenship, sports and outdoor recreation, and science, technology, engineering, and mathematics.

"Those three programs are imbedded in our teachings and throughout our curriculum, particularly through language and science," said Grade 7 and 8 teacher, Kristi Lees.

The program is meant to provide experiential learning through active experiences and the students will be participating in various community events, including umpiring and refereeing local sports, hiking, search and rescue activities, Lego robotics, 3D printing, and volunteering with organizations like the Christmas Cheer Fund and the Thunder Bay Shelter House.

"The energy is really high about this program," Lees said. "We have a lot of community support and we really wanted to start out with a bang."

In order to kick off the program with a bang, the students researched and wrote a report about an influential individual who they feel best represents their chosen academy. But rather than just read a report, the students are taking on the persona of that individual as a wax sculpture.

Grade 7 student, David Harris, chose physician Norman Bethune because he said he wants to pursue a career in medicine when he gets older.

"He was my dad's childhood hero and I wanted to learn more about him," Harris said. "I learned he was a selfless hero. He dedicated his life to other people and problems that did not affect him."

"I want people to learn that he actually did a lot and he helped developed surgery that is still used today," David continued.

Grade 8 student, Rachel Perzan, chose Anne Frank because she wanted to pick someone who changed the world through simple, but important actions.

"I chose her because I like how she can change the world with just her story, just her words, and make a big difference," she said. "I hope they can learn that it doesn't matter what age you are, where you come from, or how you tell your stories, but you can make a big difference either way."

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TBLife

Birds and covered trails



FRED JONES

RURAL ROOTS

We put out sunflower seeds in a dish on our woodpile. The woodpile is right in front of the kitchen window. We waited for the birds to arrive. We didn't wait long.

We began to feed the feathered things in earnest last year. We had quite the menagerie of bird life come to the feeder: blue jays of course, juncos, sparrows, and in the spring red-wing blackbirds, and even a rose-breasted grosbeak.

As I mentioned, this year we didn't wait long before they came. It was an onslaught.

Blue jays swooped in and duke-outs ensued. At one point there were six jays all madly flapping their wings seeking a perch on the edge of the rubber dish in which the sunflower seeds had been poured.

Differences

To me, they all look alike, at least initially. But after a couple of rounds of doing dishes and observing the action at the feeder, I began

to note different markings and also who was top bird, as it were.

That was last week. Now in addition to the squadrons of blue jays I am seeing juncos.

They arrived Thanksgiving Sunday morning.

Like the wary sparrows, the juncos wait until the jays have departed with their beaks full of seeds and then sneak into the dish to quickly retrieve a seed or two before the blue bullies return.

Somehow seed has spilled on the ground at the base of the woodpile. The juncos and sparrows have a more leisurely time scavenging for the spillage since the jays are only interested in the stash inside the dish on top of the woodpile.

I am not a skilled bird-watcher. I enjoy it, but I have not the passion that both my late father and late brother enjoyed. Thank goodness for field guides.

One of the sparrows taking advantage of the free feed I think is a white-throated sparrow whose call I love to hear along with that of the veery. I hear their calls and I know that I am in the north.

My wife Laura, and I, have been trying to go for a walk along our trails regularly. We need the exercise, and our dog Baxter needs the exercise.

On our treks, we timber-cruise, looking for standing-dead balsam, spruce, and jack pine

that I and my trusty chainsaw can retrieve with quad and cart to be split and fed to the fireplace throughout the autumn and winter.

Almost overnight the trails have been carpeted with leaves. The week before Thanksgiving we noted the occasional fallen leaf. Now the trails and forests floor are covered.

It seemed to happen so quickly. Of course, the fact that we've also had dramatic skies with stiff winds sending the clouds scudding overhead might account for the leaf-strewn trails.

Follow your nose

With the denuding of the trees comes a change in the smells that signal autumn in full swing.

Some trees are getting fairly leaf-bare while nearby neighbours are only beginning to go through their costume changes.

So, we continue to enjoy autumn in all of its splendour. Slowly the vegetable garden is being harvested of those goodies that survived the frost. Soon enough I will have to pull the remaining plants and rototill the beds.

But one of the not-so-desirous aspects of the continuing warmth is that I have to mow the lawn again. I was so hoping that by now I could put the lawn mowers to bed for the coming winter.

Apparently not.

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IN THE bay

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Chris de Burgh a minstrel for all-time

The Lady in Red, Ship to Shore among hits played Monday

REVIEW

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

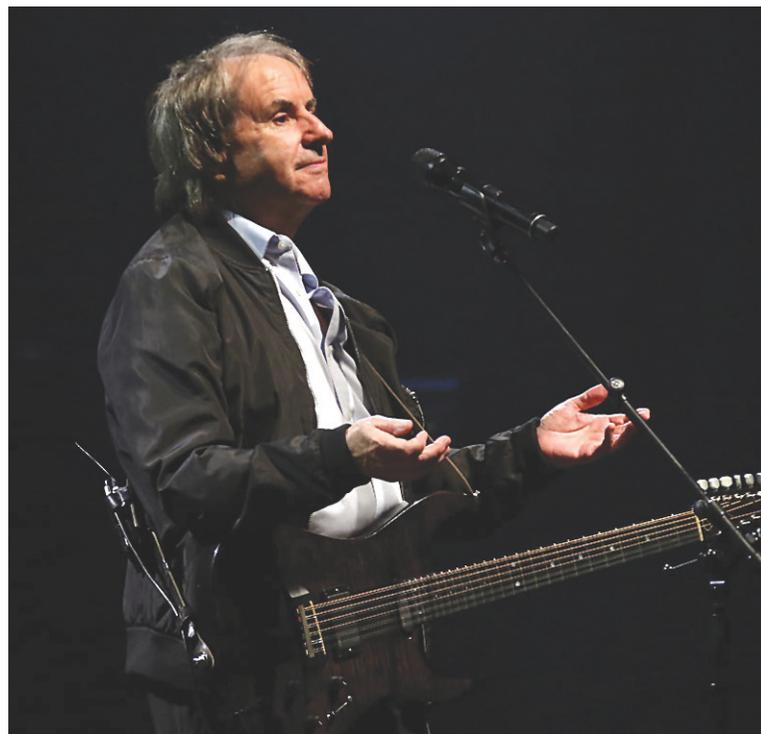
Chris de Burgh has kept the art of the troubadour alive and well, centuries after the wandering minstrel spinning musical tales went out of fashion.

A poet at heart, the British-Irish crooner rocketed to stardom in the 1970s and 1980s with chart-topping soft-rock singles that found appeal around the world.

On Monday night he brought his act to the Thunder Bay Community Auditorium, where an appreciative Thanksgiving crowd of about 700 gathered to watch the soon-to-be 69-year-old de Burgh take them on a journey throughout his four-decade career.

Playing to sell-out shows elsewhere on his A Better World Tour, another artist might have dialed it in, the house half empty in front of him.

Not de Burgh. “I have to say it hasn’t escaped my attention it isn’t exactly a full house,” he said, glancing over the crowd.



ART ROCKER: Chris de Burgh has spent more than four decades writing hit songs.

“But instead of cutting back we’re going to give you the best show we’ve got.

It’s a show de Burgh and his band –

keyboardist Nigel Hopkins, bassist Dave Levy, drummer Phil Groyssboeck and guitarist Neil Taylor – have down pat.

They’ve stuck to the same set-list more

or less throughout the tour, and why not?

Opening with *Bethlehem*, the second song on his 2016 album *A Better World*, he blazed through a 12-song first set that included hits like *Ship to Shore*, *Spanish Train* and *A Spaceman Came Traveling*, stopping to chat with the crowd from time to time.

Early in the show he thanked his Canadian audience for their support during his early years, giving him the courage to continue on.

He also thanked the Americans in the crowd, giving them a message to take home.

“Maybe have a little word with your guy who does all the tweeting,” said de Burgh, who spent most of the opening half of the show glued to the microphone, his guitar strapped around his neck – Though he did dance an Irish jig ahead of *The Open Door*, the set finale.

Along the way he gave shout-outs to the Sleeping Giant, Terry Fox and Caribou Restaurant, which he deemed the best eatery in Canada.

After a short intermission de Burgh was back, a little more lively and ready to please.

“Any requests?” he asked, the audience shouting out a plethora of options, most of them obvious choices.

He chose *The Tower*, from 1975’s *Spanish Train and Other Stories*, and 1977’s *In a Country Churchyard*, asked for by a fan he met while walking around the city.

The show hit its climax minutes later with the arrival of *The Lady in Red*, his smash 1984 hit that saw him descend upon the audience, singling out female fans as he wandered through the crowd.

He followed with a cover of Toto’s *Africa*, for which he invited the audience to dance with him in front of the stage. Most stayed the rest of the show, which included a raucous version of *Don’t Pay the Ferryman* and *High on Emotion*.

The two-song encore arrived with a warning.

“I know you’re probably anxious to get home and get into bed ... so I’ll leave you with a nice, quiet bedtime story my grandmother used to sing to me,” he said.

Out popped *Patricia the Stripper*, the bawdy song that teenagers who came of age in the mid-’70s listened to when their uptight parents weren’t around.

He closed with *Go Where Your Heart Believes*.

“... Instead of cutting back, we’re going to give you the best show we’ve got.”

CHRIS DE BURGH

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Sports

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UP THE MIDDLE: St. Ignatius Falcons running back Anthony Gosic carries the ball up the field last Friday against Westgate.

Falcons slam Tigers

Jordan Maki hits Noah Penfold for a pair of scoring strikes

FOOTBALL
By Leith Dunick – TB Source

The St. Ignatius Falcons don't stay down for long.

Coming off a championship season a year ago, the senior football squad's dreams of an undefeated follow-up came crashing to a halt last weekend against the Hammarskjold Vikings.

They weren't about to let that happen again.

Quarterback Jordan Maki on Friday connected on a pair of touchdown strikes to receiver Noah Penfold, leading the Falcons back into the win column, the 27-2 win coming at the expense of the Westgate Tigers, who slipped to 1-1 with the defeat.

"We came off a bad loss against Hamm and we had a fire under us. We worked really hard this week in practice and this is the outcome," said Maki, who also hit Nick D'Angelo on a 49-yard touchdown toss for the game's first score, the play coming with fewer than three minutes to go in the half.

"We really worked hard for this

win."

Penfold said it was a chance to prove something to the league that the Falcons aren't ready to give up the No. 1 seed.

"It motivated us to win, to come back."

It was an all-around performance, always a good sign, Penfold added.

"Our passing game was good. Our running game was good all together and our defence really did a good job with the hits and all that. We need to work on our punt recovery and stuff like that, but other than that we did a good job."

Hammarskjold's only points came on a third-quarter safety, Falcons coach Tyler Dennis opting to have punter Leonardia Pernia back out of the end zone, the St. Ignatius offence backed up deep in its own end an only up by a 14-0 count.

"That was my decision,"

Dennis told his troops, gathered in a post-game huddle just inside the Fort William Stadium track.

The Tigers had pinned St. Ignatius deep after Cole Arnold blocked a

punt, recovering it on the Falcons 12. But the drive went nowhere, Darian Fuchs turning the ball over on downs after coming up two yards short on a third-and-long run.

A little later Anthony Valente appeared to have scored on a 100-yard punt return for St. Ignatius, but the play was called back on an illegal block.

It didn't matter in the end.

The Falcons, who usually opt for a heavy dose of Nic Cull to move the ball up and down the turf, instead opened with a number of throws, limiting Cull's touches in the early going.

It didn't stop the star back from contributing a three-yard touchdown run 17 seconds into the fourth, the final points of the contest.

Hammarskjold 33, St. Patrick 0: Hayden Florindo had a 65-yard punt return for a touchdown and Nolan Florindo scored on a 53-yard pass from Gavin Perkins to lead the Vikings to the shutout win. Caleb Perzan also ran one in from four yards out and added a second major on an eight-yard run in the fourth. Devon Hoier booted a pair of field goals in the victory. Cooper Pytyck was the player of the game for the Saints.

"We came off a bad loss against Hamm and we had a fire under us."
JORDAN MAKI



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Del Paggio wins it for Wolves in 2OT

UNIVERSITY HOCKEY
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Persistence pays off. Twice down a goal to the Concordia Stingers on Saturday night, the Lakehead Thunderwolves twice found the equalizer and then completed the comeback in double-overtime, Daniel Del Paggio thrilling the Fort William Gardens crowd with a bullet that ripped past goaltender Antoine Dagenais to send the Wolves into the OUA regular season with a 3-2 victory.

Defenceman Patrick Murphy sent the game to overtime with goaltender Devin Green planted on the bench, scoring the game-tying goal a second into the final minute of regulation.

Del Paggio was just happy to have caught back up to the play. "I don't know if I fell or what, but I was kind of late in the zone," said Del Paggio, explaining how the play developed, his linemates Billy Jenkins and Joseph Leonidas already deep in Stingers territory.

"They were already up and I was coming for a change and I noticed (Concordia) only had two guys on the ice and were strug-

gling to make a change. I just skated as fast as I could and Jenks made a great pass to me. I just tried to get it on net as fast as I could and luckily it went five-hole."

It's just the type of win the team needed to wrap up non-conference action, the regular season set to begin next week on the road against Laurier.

"That was a huge game. The last game kind of took the wind out of our sails. We thought we had a really good game and out-chanced them as well," the 21-year-old Del Paggio said. "We were down late and we showed resilience coming back. It's just a huge win for us going into the regular season."

Set play

Murphy said his goal came together as planned, the Thunderwolves trailing 2-1 on the power play, a minute or so left to go in regulation, his team in danger of dropping its third straight game.

"I just tried to get it on net as fast as I could and luckily it went five-hole."

DANIEL DEL PAGGIO

"We called a timeout and that's exactly what we drew up," the sophomore defenceman said. "We wanted me coming down the boards like that, throwing it to the net and everyone just crashing because we felt that's where we got most of our chances tonight, from crashing the net.

"I don't even know how it found its way in, but thankfully it took a couple of bounces and got in there."

Concordia's Massimo Carozzo scored the lone goal of the opening period, beating Devin Green at the 5:45 mark, finding himself alone at the side of the Lakehead net with a loose puck sliding across the crease, daring him to push it home.

The teams traded chances in the second, the best two belonging to the Stingers. Anthony Beauregard hit the post, then in the final two minutes Green stopped Philippe Hudon on a breakaway.

Neither side would score again until the third, when Thunderwolves forward E.J. Faust banged one home from a similar spot just 19 seconds into the period.

Midway through the third the Wolves were handed a two-minute, two-man advantage, but failed to connect, Jenkins fanning on a shot to a wide open Concordia net. Beauregard then struck on the power play with 4:08 to go, snagging a rebound and burying it behind Green.

Dylan Butler had the best chance in the first overtime, ringing a shot off the crossbar that redirected out of harm's way.

"It was an emotional game and a real good game I thought," said LU's fifth-year coach Bill McDonald.

Green made 31 stops, while Dagenais had a 44-save performance for Concordia.



TOO HIGH: The puck sails over Lakehead goaltender Devin Green.

LEITH DUNICK

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sports NEWS

Vikings clinch first place

Justin Nadon runs all over Westgate Tigers, scoring three TDs in win

FOOTBALL
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Justin Nadon rushed the Hammarskjold Vikings to a regular-season championship. The 15-year-old scored three times on the ground on Thursday evening, as the undefeated Vikings crushed the Westgate Tigers 35-6 to clinch top spot in the junior football standings.

Not bad for someone who never played competitive football until this fall.

"It feels awesome," Nadon said. "This is my first year of football and it's awesome to be part of a great team."

It's pretty amazing, said Hammarskjold coach Matt Steele.

"This is his third game playing football in his life and it's a pretty good accomplishment to come out here and do what he's been doing for us these three games," Steele said.

"He's had a growth mindset. He's come out willing to learn, willing to learn with our coaches day in and day out and put his best foot forward."

It's not all Nadon, though his athleticism certainly helps, Steele added.

"When our line is working hard in front of him and everybody is doing what they were asked to do – and they've been asked to step up as coaches and players – we're seeing a real growth with our young football team and I'm real proud of what they're putting forward," Steele said.

Nadon's first score was his finest, a 36-yard scamper down the left sidelines, darting between defenders for the game's opening score five minutes into the opening quarter.

Five-and-a-half minutes later he was at it again, this time he crossed the goal line from nine yards out, going up the gut and toughing his way into the end zone and a 14-0 Vikings lead.

Ethan Porter added to the Hammarskjold lead late in the second quarter, scoring on a seven-yard quarterback keeper, the Vikings adding another seven points to their advantage.

They'd return to the end zone 45 seconds later thanks to a miscue by the Westgate offence.

Quarterback Jarek Jespersion, buried in his own endzone and fleeing to avoid the safety, let loose a pass that appeared on its way out of bounds.

Tristan Belbas had other ideas.

The Vikings (3-0) defender snagged the ball, stepping out at the three to set up a one-yard scoring run by Dawson Roy and a 28-0 halftime lead.

Neither team scored in the third, the two sides trading touchdowns in the fourth.

Nadon made the Tigers pay for a botched punt, recovered by Nathan Smallwood on the Westgate 18, collecting his third touchdown of the day on a one-yard burst up the middle.

Jacob Jones snapped the Hammarskjold shutout bid with 23 seconds to play, taking it in from one-yard out, the extra point failing on a high snap.

Despite clinching first, it's not time to celebrate quite yet, Nadon said.

"We're not going to take any teams for granted. We've got a bye next week, so we're going to practice hard all week so we'll be ready come next game."

Westgate remained winless at 0-2.

St. Patrick 17, Superior Collegiate 14: Mike Graham kicked a field goal at the buzzer to clinch the win for the Saints (2-1). Jordan Malench and Matt Sacino scored majors for the winning side. Owen Steele had a 59-yard touchdown for Superior Collegiate (0-2).



JUSTIN NADON

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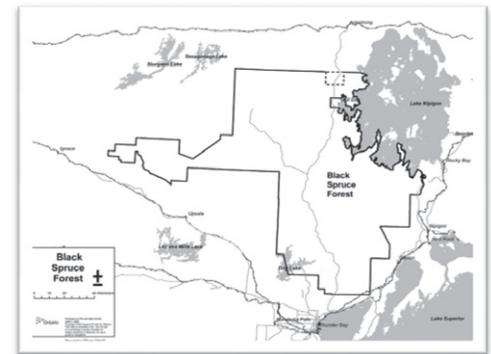
73. INFORMATION

Independent Forest Audit of the Black Spruce Forest

Ontario legislation governing sustainable forest management requires an Independent Forest Audit (IFA) of each Sustainable Forest License (SFL) or Crown Management Unit in the Province every five to seven years. The Forestry Futures Trust Committee has retained Arbex Forest Resource Consultants Ltd. to conduct an Independent Forest Audit of the Black Spruce Forest for the six-year period 2011-2017. The Forest is managed by Resolute FP Canada Inc., under the authority of SFL # 542526 and administered by the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (OMNRF) Thunder Bay District Office. The audit will assess the forest management activities of Resolute FP and the OMNRF.

The purpose of the IFA is to assess forest management on the Black Spruce Forest during the 6-year audit term. Specifically, the audit will assess:

- Compliance with the Crown Forest Sustainability Act
- Compliance with the Forest Management Planning process
- Planned versus actual forest management activities
- The effectiveness of forest management activities in achieving audit criteria and management objectives.
- The licensee's compliance with the terms and conditions of its SFL.
- The sustainability of the Crown Forest.



Your comments related to forest management activities during the audit period may be sent to;

Bruce Byford R.P.F.
 Arbex Forest Resource Consultants Ltd.
 1555 Scotch Line Rd. East
 Oxford Mills, On. K0G 1S0
 Telephone 613 798-3099
 Email: bbyford@arbex.ca

Comments may also be submitted on-line at www.arbex.ca. Please provide all comments by October 30, 2017.

Under the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act* personal information sent to the Auditor will remain confidential unless prior consent is obtained.

65. BAZAAR & YARD SALE

65. BAZAAR & YARD SALE

65. BAZAAR & YARD SALE

73. INFORMATION

73. INFORMATION

73. INFORMATION

Best Fall Bazaar on Hills

Sunday, October 15th, 2017

12pm to 3pm
St. Anthony's Church, 123 Hilldale Rd.

Raffle Tickets • Italian Deli • Bake Table & Pastries • Crafts
 Children Activities • 50/50 Draw • Meatball, Lasagna & Sauce, Take-Out

For more info call - 768-1878

ANSWERS TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLES

ILS	SLAW	MOPS	6	3	9	7	4	5	1	2	8
TUE	COSH	ENCE	1	5	7	8	6	2	9	3	4
CGM	FETID	NES	2	8	4	1	3	9	5	6	7
HSIA	NAH		3	4	1	6	9	7	8	5	2
	COPS	PIANO	9	6	2	5	8	1	4	7	3
OFF	WHITE	RUES	8	7	5	4	2	3	6	1	9
LOA	STALL	DAT	4	1	6	3	7	8	2	9	5
GOVT	ALLAN	NITE	5	2	3	9	1	4	7	8	6
ALIAS	KEYS		7	9	8	2	5	6	3	4	1
	ROO	CUSS									
PUSSY	FOOT	PAU									
ACLU	FERN	TPD									
PIADS	SCAT	OIS									

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Wise men are not always silent, but they know when to be." — Author Unknown

53. GENERAL SERVICES

55. BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

50. PERSONAL

50. PERSONAL

50. PERSONAL

50. PERSONAL

Looking for Tree Removal?



Fast, Safe & Efficient
 With Our Unique 34" wide
 100ft reach man-lift, we cut
 higher than anybody in town.

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Lucrative Ground Floor Opportunity! High Fashion Jewellery Sales! Unconditional Guarantee! Earn 30-50% Commission paid weekly! Plus Over-ride Commissions and Bonuses! Earn Free Jewellery, Free Trips and Designer Outfits! Do you have Leadership Experience/Achievements in Direct Sales Party Plan? If so, you can qualify to START at a HIGHER Earnings Pay Rank! Start Now for as little as \$39! We offer 60+ years of stability & success as the world's largest direct seller of Jewellery! Contact: Lorie Tokola, VP Sales/Franchise Owner Park Lane True North featuring Park Lane Jewellery! lorie@parklanetrueorth.ca (c)/text: 905-515-1797 www.parklanetrueorth.ca

63. COMING EVENTS

40 DAYS FOR LIFE in Thunder Bay. September 27 - November 5th. An international, cross-denominational, faith-based effort of prayer, fasting and an hourly peaceful vigil for an end to abortion. Volunteers needed for home and public prayer. For more information or to take part, contact Ann Blaquiére at 472-7765 or leader40days@hotmail.com. Brought to you by The Right to Life Association of Thunder Bay & Area.

EXXXXTACY SUPERSTORE

LIQUIDATION SALE OF THE CENTURY!

UP TO 95% OFF

ALL XXX DVD'S, ALL ADULT TOYS AND ALL ITEMS IN THE WATER PIPE EMPORIUM ARE NOW IN LIQUIDATION MODE

79 MACHAR AVE. - 345-5558
 OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK - 11 A.M. 'TIL MIDNIGHT
 NOBODY DOES IT LIKE EXXXXTACY, NOBODY !!!

54. HOME IMPROVEMENTS

PENSIONED PAINTERS looking to stay active. Very reasonable rates. Neat, fast working, former housing authority professional painters. Also drywall repairs & small renovations. Call or Text 626-6926

64. CRAFT & FLEA MARKETS

BIG FLEA Market/CRAFT SHOW! CLE Coliseum Saturday October 14th 10am-3pm. Huge Variety of items! Table rentals at 767-5488

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BUSINESS DIRECTORY



CAPALEEN CLOCK WORKS

"THUNDER BAY'S COMPLETE CLOCK STORE"

- OLD CLOCK REPAIRS • PARTS • KITS
- FINE NEW CLOCKS FOR GIFTS
- GRANDFATHER CLOCK SERVICE
- ANTIQUE CLOCKS FOR SALE
- REPAIR CUCKOO, WALL & MANTLE CLOCKS

DENNIS CAPORALE, Clockmaster 328 RIVER ST. P7A 3R2
 (Just up from the Port Arthur Clinic)

OPEN: 1:00 pm. - 5:30 pm.
 OPEN: Tuesday to Friday **BUS. 344-9980**

Do you have an opinion to share?
 E-mail the editor at
ldunick@dougallmedia.com

Offer ends October 31st



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- CELEBRATION EVENT -

ONCE AGAIN, OUR QUALITY TOPS ALL

For the second year in a row, Kia has ranked highest in initial quality by J.D. Power.

0% FINANCE*

\$750⁺ OR NO CHARGE WINTER TIRES[†]

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ON OUR AWARD-WINNING MODELS*

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Introducing the 2018's

2018 SOUL LX AT

FINANCE FROM **\$59** WEEKLY **1.99%** **84** MONTHS*
\$1,338 DOWN & INCLUDES \$1,250 IN BONUSES*



When equipped with optional front crash prevention



2017 SOUL
"Highest Ranked Compact Multi-Purpose Vehicle in Initial Quality, 3 Years in a Row in the U.S."

2018 SPORTAGE LX FWD

FINANCE FROM **\$75** WEEKLY **1.99%** **84** MONTHS*

\$1,500 DOWN & INCLUDES \$750 IN BONUSES*
BASE ENGINE: 2.4L GDI 4-CYLINDER
AVAILABLE ENGINE: 2.0L TURBO GDI

2017 MODEL CLEAROUT!

We are HEATING UP THE NORTH!



OPTIMA LX HYBRID

SMART KEY PUSH-BUTTON START, ANDROID AUTO, REAR VIEW CAMERA, CELL PHONE CONNECTIVITY

\$4,000 OFF CASH PURCHASE

PLUS NO-CHARGE WINTER PACKAGE*

SORENTO

V6 ENGINE, 6SPD AUTO, AWD
7 PASSENGER, BLUETOOTH, LEATHER



SX Turbo AWD shown



5 YEARS / 100,000 KM WARRANTY
/ UNLIMITED KM ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE*

- COMPREHENSIVE POWERTRAIN
- 100% TRANSFERABLE

- ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE ANYWHERE IN NORTH AMERICA



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- Amanda Kainula Sales
- Aldon Norhaugen Sales
- Bill Vale Sales
- Tim Worthing Sales
- Joey Zulliani Finance Manager
- Arthur Ciddio Finance Manager
- Ari Peltonen Used Sales Manager
- Trevor Hopkins General Sales Manager
- Kevin French Dealer Principal



Test Drive!

Receive **FREE PUMPKIN** and a Halloween Lootbag!



Offer(s) available on select new 2017/2018 models through participating dealers to qualified retail customers, on approved credit, who take delivery from Oct 3 to Oct 31, 2017. All pricing and payments include delivery and destination fees up to \$1,740, \$17.75/\$14.20/\$17.75/\$14.20 tire fee, and \$100 A/C charge (where applicable), \$200 blockheater, \$200 metallic paint, \$444 registration/1yr tire & rim/1yr etching and \$10 OMVIC fee. Excludes other taxes, licensing, PPSA, registration, insurance, and down payment (if applicable and unless otherwise specified). Other lease and financing options also available. Dealers may sell or lease for less. Some conditions apply. See dealer for complete details. Vehicles shown may include optional accessories and upgrades available at extra cost. All offers are subject to change without notice. 0% financing is only available on select new models to qualified customers on approved credit. Representative Financing Example: Finance a new 2018 Sportage LX FWD (SP751J)/2018 Soul LX AT (SO552J) with a selling price of \$26,853/\$21,257 at 1.99%/1.99% for 84/84 months for a total of 364/364 weekly payments of \$75/\$59 with \$1500/\$1338 down payment. Payment amount includes \$500/0 loan credit plus \$750 Top Quality Bonus. Cost of borrowing is \$1822/\$1385 for a total obligation of \$27,300/\$22,910. †No Charge Winter Tire offer available on the purchase/lease/finance on new IN-STOCK REMAINING 2017 Sorento models and Optima LX Hybrid models ONLY between Oct 3 and Oct 31, 2017. Includes Snow Tires only supplied by Performance Kia. Wheels are excluded and available at additional cost. Installation, storage fees and tire tax are extra and vary by dealer and region. The brand of winter tires and tire size are at the dealer's discretion. Value of winter tires varies by model and trim. Offer is subject to certain conditions and may not be converted to cash. Visit your Kia dealer for details. Offer ends Oct 31, 2017. Remote Starter is One-way remote starter provided by Performance Kia. Subject to availability at time of purchase and may require order to fulfill if out of stock. May be subject to back order through KIA Canada. †\$750 Top Quality Bonus discount is available to qualified retail customers in lieu of Winter Tire Promo at participating Kia dealers on purchase/lease/finance on new 2017/2018 Kia Forte Sedan, Soul, Sportage, Sorento and Cadenza models. Offer is deducted from the negotiated selling price before taxes. Dealers are free to set individual prices. Dealer order may be required on some models. Some conditions apply. Offer ends Oct 31, 2017. *Award-winning refers to 2017 J.D. Power Initial Quality and 2017 IIHS Top Safety Pick Awards. Offer only available on 2017 Sorento, Sportage, Soul, Forte Sedan and Cadenza. ‡None of the features we describe are intended to replace the driver's responsibility to exercise due care while driving and are not a substitute for safe driving practices. Some features may have technological limitations. For additional information regarding the various features, including their limitations and restrictions, please refer to your vehicle's Owner's Manual. †Model shown Manufacturer Suggested Retail Price for 2018 Sorento SX Turbo AWD (SR751J)/2018 Soul SX Turbo Tech (SO85DJ)/2017 Sportage SX Turbo (SP757J) is \$42,495/\$29,995/\$39,595. The 2017 Kia Forte, Kia Sorento and Kia Soul received the lowest number of problems per 100 vehicles reflecting higher quality in their respective segments in the J.D. Power 2017 U.S. Initial Quality Study (IQS), based on 77,419 total responses, evaluating 189 models, and measures the opinions of new 2017 vehicle owners after 90 days of ownership, surveyed in February-May 2017. Your experiences may vary. Visit jdpower.com/cars. The 2017 Sportage was awarded the 2017 Top Safety Pick by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety (IIHS) for model year 2017. U.S. models tested. Visit iihs.org for full details. Ω Compatible smartphone required. Data rates may apply, please check with your wireless service provider. Apple, the Apple logo, CarPlay, and iPhone are trademarks of Apple Inc., registered in the US and other countries. App Store is a service mark of Apple Inc. Google, Google Play, Google Maps, and Android Auto are trademarks of Google Inc. Google Maps ©2017 Google. Information in this advertisement is believed to be accurate at the time of printing. *No-Charge Winter Package has a value of remote starter \$599; winter tires \$800-\$1,000; winter mats \$229; No-Charge remote starter valued at \$599. *Unlimited roadside assistance is only applicable on 2017 and 2018 models and onward. For more information on our 5-year warranty coverage, visit performancekia.ca or call us at 807-345-2552 or toll-free at 1-866-345-2552. Kia is a trademark of Kia Motors Corporation.