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Let's Read to the Fish!



Librarian Maureen Travis with young friends including a babe-in-arms, meet some tropical fish, Chapleau's newest residents. They live in the Library and are rather lonely at the moment. More fish will come and they hope to meet many more young visitors who will read to them.

By George Evans

Chapleau's Public Library was awash with excitement a couple of Thursdays ago. The area around the Children's corner was filled with very young readers and readers-to-be. They had brought along their parents and grandparents too. The youngest was three months old; the most senior was 81 years old.

The focus of everyone's attention was the aquarium. For

a couple of weeks, this mystery in the Library had stood full of water and blue gravel. Nothing else. On this occasion, the aquarium was hidden under a yellow plastic sheet.

Librarian Maureen Travis, the imaginative creator of the Read to the Fish project, asked her young audience to visit the fish often. She promised that other fish, including small sharks will be added to the aquarium along with plants and sunken treasure.

"We hope that parents, grandparents, and sitters will regularly bring their youngsters to visit the fish", said Maureen. "While here, they will be able to see the latest developments in the aquarium, help to

choose names for the fish, and join others in special fishy celebrations." In addition these "Friends of the Fish" will get to sign a special register and get a unique Friend-of-the-Fish Library Card, complete with photo.

When asked how everyone can help to keep the fish happy, Maureen explained "our library fish are happiest when children visit them and take a few minutes to read by the aquarium. Fish love to be read to!"

At this point, Maureen, assisted by aspiring young readers, pulled the plastic cover from the aquarium to reveal four Long-tailed Blue Danias and four Platys flitting around inside their new home

Carol Hughes, M.P. for Algoma-Maitoulin-Kapuskasing brought greetings and congratulations from Ottawa. Janet Broomhead, Economic Development Specialist for Chapleau praised the Library for its creative programming and the Rotary Club for supporting it.

Seven Rotarians were there, including Joanne Laughland, President of the Rotary Club of Chapleau. She thanked the fifty or so youngsters and not-so-youngsters for coming

to the official opening of the "Read to the Fish" programme. She said that the Rotary Club of Chapleau and Rotary District 7010 were very proud to make this programme possible by donating cash and the labour of its members. "Being read to from the youngest years and then learning to read with pleasure can turn

little people into happy and successful people for the rest of their lives," said this former high-school teacher.

After the speeches, some of the youthful audience helped themselves to goldfish crackers and fruit drinks, others walked up to the aquarium to get a close look at their new aquatic friends. Some

paved their way through bins of colourful books on a wide range of child-friendly topics. A few sat in corner with a parent or grandparent with a book, pointing to pictures and listening to a story.

The fish and their young fans were settling in for a long, rewarding relationship with books.

Every Little Hand Makes a Difference



Summer time is making the most of outdoor life! Sun, fun and quality time with friends and family are all part of happy days.

Quality time is exactly what ALISHA (in the picture) had with her daddy. On one fine Wednesday evening, TERRY took ALISHA

with him to the Chapleau Town Beach where some volunteers were busy de-weeding unsightly invaders.

The volunteers carefully lift the invaders; place them into pails to be used as landfill somewhere else.

It was a happy fun filled hour or so, giving a hand and

contributing to the restoration of the once beautiful treasure of Chapleau.

Many more willing hands are needed to complete this project before summer time runs out. To join in and have fun with volunteers you are welcome to call André Byham at 864.2092.

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OBITUARY
Creighton, Regis (Reggie)

Peacefully in his 67th year on July 1, 2010 surrounded by his sister Eleanor and brother-in-law Peter. He also leaves behind his brother Norman (Heather), his nephews Matt & Mike, Drew & Jeff. We would like to thank the staff at Etobicoke General Hospital, Malton Village, Christian Horizons and also Mary Centre for their kindness, care and support throughout the years to both Reggie and his family. Graveside service will take place on Saturday August 28th in Chapleau, Ont

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IN MEMORY
Trevor Riley
August 20, 2009

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And bring you home again.

Sadly missed, love you always.

Betty, children, grandchildren
and great grandchildren

OBITUARY
Thomas Russel Hunter



Peacefully at his home on Sunday August 15, 2010 at the age of 63 years. Loving, hard working husband and best friend of Sheila (nee Koski) Hunter. Dear father of 4 children who credit him with leading by example to imbue quiet strength in each of their characters; Krista Fillo (Garey), John Russel Hunter (Anna), Melainy Kloetstra (Dave) and Brenda Dyck (Wade). Proud grandfather of 11; Kyle, Jesselyn, Kaelan, Morgan, Annabelle, Shane, Jason, Lex, Jarret, Jasmine and William. Beloved son of Elsie and the late Russel Hunter. Brother of Ellen Yarker (Rick), Jack Hunter (Marilyn), Jim Hunter (Donna), Danny Hunter and Larry Hunter. At Tom's request there will not be a public visitation or funeral service. Cremation. Memorial donations made to the Canadian Cancer Society Research or to the Arthritis Society would be appreciated by the family. (Arrangements entrusted to the P.M. Gilmartin Funeral Home, Wawa 1-800-439-4937).

Merci Beaucoup

Nous aimerions remercier, les Filles d'Isabelle pour le repas de jeudi, les amis qui ont apporter un repas vendredi et tous ceux qui nous-ont apporté de la nourriture lors du décès de notre mère. Votre sympathie et votre aide fut très apprécié. **La famille Presse**

THANK YOU

Thank you very much to les Filles d'Isabelle for the meal we received on Thursday night and to the ladies who brought the Friday night meal, and a special thank you to everybody who brought food and sympathies when our mother passed away. Your help was greatly appreciated. **The Presse Family**

MERCI

Nous aimerions offrir nos sincères remerciement à Barbara Cormier, Jane Paquette, Kim Lavallée et Bob Bowes de l'hôpital Général de Chapleau. Un gros merci au Docteur Luc Brière pour ses efforts et son appui. Leur dévouement pour notre mère Carmen fut très apprécié lors de son décès subit le 7 août. Nous aimerions aussi remercier tout le personnel de l'hôpital pour les sept belles années que maman a vécu au sein de votre établissement.

La famille Pressé

THANK YOU

We would like to thank Barbara Cormier, Jane Paquette, Kim Lavallee and Bob Bowes from the Chapleau General Hospital and a special thank you to Doctor Luc Brière for all his efforts and his support when our mother passed away on August 7th, 2010. We would also like to thank the staff of the Bignucolo Residence for the seven years our mother spent in your care.

The Pressé Family

OBITUARY
Rose Kathleen Connelly (nee Smith)



With great sorrow we announce the passing of Rose Kathleen Connelly, Sunday, August 15, 2010 at Timmins and District Hospital in her 91st year. Predeceased by her husband Timothy Joseph in 1975 and her son Brian Francis in 2009. Left to mourn are her children Joseph of Kingston,

James of Sarnia, Emmett, Daniel (Rosane), Rosemarie Connelly Bertrand (Graham), Patrick (Louise), Maureen Travis (Keith) and Kevin of Chapleau. Survived by sister Mary Peterson (Leslie), brother Edward Smith of Campbellford and predeceased by brother Jack Smith of Kingston. Greatly loved by 14 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Rose graduated from Nursing School in Parry Sound in 1941 and worked as a "Graduate" Nurse at both Lady Minto Hospital and Cedar Grove Lodge until her retirement in 1986.

Funeral mass will be held Friday, August 20 at 11 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church with Father Sebastien Groleau officiating.

Funeral arrangements entrusted to Miron-Wilson Funeral Home of Timmins.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Catholic Church window fund would be appreciated by the family.

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Sam Chappise presents gift to Canadian Pacific Railway president N.R. Crump when 'Iron Horse Number 5433' arrives in Chapleau's Centennial Park in 1964

Chapleau Moments

by Michael J. Morris



When N.R. Crump visited Chapleau in 1964 on the occasion of the placement of 'Iron Horse Number 5433' in Centennial Park, Sam Chappise presented the president of the Canadian Pacific Railway with an antique rifle as part of the ceremony.

His parents, James and Rebeckah Chappise, with their family, were among the Cree First Nation people who made the arduous canoe trip from James Bay to Chapleau around the beginning of the 20th century.

Wilf Simpson, writing in his history of Chapleau and area published in the 1970s noted that Sam Chappise had an excellent memory of the trip and told stories of the portages, the

fishing and wildlife, "for in those days, the food that could be carried in a birch bark canoe, with a family, was of necessity limited and it was necessary to live off the land. Everyone had a direct hand on a trip of this magnitude and Sam recalled his chore of collecting the wood for cooking fires."

Mr. Chappise's parents were expert crafters building birch bark canoes, according to Ian White writing in Chapleau Trails, and after they set up home in Chapleau, at least two canoes were in production at any time and could be viewed in their yard.

In Wilf Simpson's story he writes that Mr. Chappise noted that in the early days of birch bark canoe construction, the

gunwales of the canoe were made solid and he watched his father empty any water in the canoe at every portage. Due to the solid gunwhale there was always water that could not be dumped out.

Sam remembered this and in later years developed the gunwhale in use today with openings in the gunwhale to permit all the water to be dumped out." This may sound like a minor detail but it sure wasn't to people whose only way of travel was by canoe.

Wilf relates the story that Mr. Chappise told of making the transition from "wilderness to civilization" after his family had completed the trip from the James Bay area and at first settled in the area of Nicholson, about 20 miles west of Chapleau on the CPR line.

He (Mr. Chappise) recalled that for the first weeks after settling there, every time a train whistled, he would



Sam Chappise presents gift to CPR president N.R. Crump at Centennial Park in 1964. (photo courtesy www.chapleau.com)

race to the shelter of the forest, throw himself down and peer through the underbrush as the iron monster, belching smoke and sparks steamed by. Needless to say, Sam had never heard of, let alone seen a railway engine. for the Ontario Northland, now serving Moosonee, was not even a dream in those far off days."

In fact, as I wrote in my book Sons of Thunder... Apostles of Love, at about this time in the early 20th century, Robert J. Renison, later an Archbishop in the Anglican church noted that Chapleau on the

CPR main line was "the only window on the outside world" for the church's Diocese of Moosonee.

Chapleau had a railway station, telegraph office and post office.

In 1964 when "Iron Horse 5433" had been obtained for Chapleau in large measure through the efforts of Arthur and Nettie Grout, Mr. Chappise's boyhood story about his introduction to trains was recalled and he was invited to participate in the ceremony.

The engine had actually worked on the CPR line

through Chapleau, while Mr. Crump had worked for the CPR in Chapleau some years earlier.

In 1967, Canada's Centennial, Mr. Chappise returned to the CPR station for "one of great thrills of his life" according to Wilf, to sound the 'O Canada' whistle when the Centennial Caravan train arrived in Chapleau.

Mr. Chappise's brother Peter served in Canadian Forces in World War I. He was killed in action on June 23, 1916, and is buried at Menin Gate (Ypres) Memorial, Belgium. He was 22.

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Arthur Grout welcomes CPR president N.R. Crump to Chapleau. (photo courtesy www.chapleau.com)



Large crowd of Chapleau citizens at Centennial Park for arrival of Iron Horse Number 5433. (photo courtesy www.chapleau.com)



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Samuel Chappise served in World War I in the 227th Battalion of the Canadian forces.

Samuel and Dina Chappise stand out among the pioneers of Chapleau who established the community in its early

years and made a contribution to its life for many years. Their son Richard Robert Chappise, enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force in World War II, became a Flying Officer and became part of Number 99 RAF Squadron in the Pacific area of the war.

He was killed in action on June 5, 1945, after the war in Europe had ended but Japan had not yet surrendered.

Richard is honoured on the Singapore Memorial along with over 24000 who have no known grave who were involved in operations over the whole of

southern and eastern Asia and surrounding seas and oceans. Richard Chappise was 20.

Let us never forget the good people of Chapleau who have done so much for their community and the world beyond home. My email is mj.morris.live.ca

The Mayor's Chair Bonjour Bonsoir – Greetings!



TRANSPARENCY: Is a term that is bantered about in political circles. When a problem with the town surfaces; the citizens want attention, action and accomplishments. Details and research they expect will be handled by the Mayor and his council quickly, efficiently, in a trustworthy and common sense fashion. All to be performed with crystal clear methods, following the rules and established guidelines with published updates OR in other words TRANSPARENCY.

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Whom you elect must have a tract record of initiating and being the prime mover of motions on the floor. He must have an open mind, working within a teamwork committee structure. He must delegate when practical and allow his delegate to work uninterrupted, to a satisfactory solution without interference.

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attributes.

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Sincerely,
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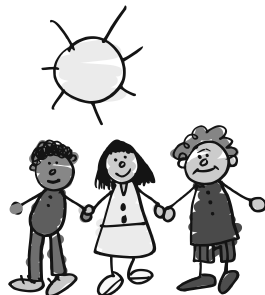
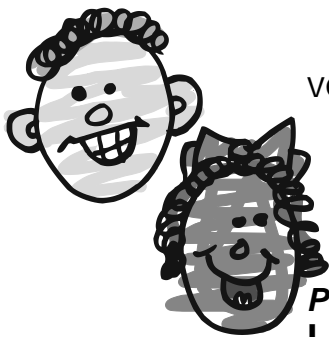
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Allons Lire Aux Poissons!



Quel excitement régnait dans le Coin des Petits à la Bibliothèque Municipale lorsque les enfants y ont découvert les nouveaux poissons tropicaux; l'aquarium, acheté par le Club Rotary de Chapleau, est la clé du nouveau programme de lecture 'Lisons Aux Poissons' pour les bébés jusqu'aux jeunes lecteurs.

Une fête amusante s'est déroulée récemment à notre Bibliothèque Municipale, afin de célébrer l'arrivée de poissons tropicaux, qui habitent maintenant le nouvel aquarium dans le Coin des Petits. Une cinquantaine d'enthousiastes, âgés de 3 mois à 81 ans, enfants, parents, grands-parents et autres sont venus lancer Lisons aux Poissons, un programme de lecture dédié aux bébés et bambins, jusqu'aux jeunes lecteurs de 3e année. L'aquarium, acheté par le Club Rotary de Chapleau, et caché pour l'occasion sous une couverture, fut dévoilé par des enfants curieux d'apercevoir les premiers poissons à arriver à la bibliothèque.

'D'autres poissons seront ajoutés graduellement à notre bel aquarium, nous explique la bibliothécaire, Maureen Travis, même peut-être de petits requins, ainsi que des plantes aquatiques et des trésors sous-marins!' Le personnel de la bibliothèque planifie de nouvelles activités pour plusieurs mois à venir, sur ce thème de poisson: un concours pour choisir le décor de l'aquarium, pour nommer les poissons, des aventures de pirates, une fête hawaïenne, et

certainement un gros gâteau pour célébrer l'anniversaire des poissons en mars!

Et comment rendre ces poissons heureux? 'Venez souvent visiter nos poissons avec vos petits!, nous a-t-on expliqué. Nos poissons sont très heureux lorsqu'on s'assoit près de l'aquarium, et on leur lit une histoire.' Un livre de visiteurs a été créé et placé dans le Coin des Petits, afin que tous les amis des poissons puissent y signer leur nom. En plus, une carte qui identifie votre enfant comme membre officiel des Amis des Poissons, avec sa photo, est disponible gratuitement!

Une page sur Facebook existe où les enfants peuvent aller lire les nouvelles provenant de l'aquarium; par exemple, allez voir les photos prises lors de cette fête. Des renseignements sur les événements à venir y seront affichés régulièrement.

Comme toute célébration importante, quelques mots officiels furent exprimés: Janet Broomhead, Spécialiste en Développement Économique pour la municipalité de Chapleau, ainsi que Carole Hughes, Représentante pour Chapleau au Gouver-

nement Fédéral, ont toutes deux félicité le personnel de la Bibliothèque d'avoir conçu un programme si innovateur pour encourager la lecture. Aussi, elles ont remercié le Club Rotary de Chapleau d'avoir formé un partenariat important avec la Bibliothèque.

'Notre Club est fier d'avoir financé, avec le District Rotary 7010, ce projet de lecture pour nos jeunes enfants', a expliqué Joanne Laughland, Présidente du Club Rotary de Chapleau. 'Lire aux tout petits maintenant, peu mener à plus de succès lorsqu'ils deviendront

écoliers. Nous espérons que le projet Lisons aux Poissons vous encouragera à fréquenter la Bibliothèque souvent, et vous aidera à intégrer la lecture régulièrement dans vos activités de famille.'

Pour terminer, le Maître de Cérémonie, le Rotarien George Evans, a invité les participants à déguster des craquelins Goldfish et du jus, pendant que les enfants se sont amusés à découvrir de nouveaux livres, ou se sont empressés de voir les poissons manger à leur tour. Tony Morin fut l'heureux gagnant du prix d'entrée.

Entre petites mains de grands succès

L'été, c'est le temps pour profiter du beau soleil et la nature! La qualité de vie et le plaisir avec les amis et la famille font part de belles journées.

Un temps de qualité est exactement ce que ALISHA (dans la photo) a passé avec son papa Terry un beau mercredi soir sur la plage de la municipalité ou quelques bénévoles se sont occupés à enlever des mauvaises herbes qui envahissent notre plage locale. Les bénévoles les enlèvent pour ensuite les expédier à un endroit pour les utiliser



ailleurs.

Ce fut une heure agréable où les gens pouvaient ressentir une fierté d'avoir aidé à restaurer un des trésors de Chapleau.

Plusieurs

autres mains sont nécessaires pour compléter ce projet avant la fin de l'été.

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By André Byham, Deputy Mayor

As a long term resident and ratepayer I wish to dedicate one article per week about projects that I am part of and would certainly continue if elected. This weeks topic is Transitional living in Chapleau. As one of the original committee members I was pleased to see the phase 1 study by an accredited firm validate all the hard work that the committee and a hard working group of volunteers undertook over one year ago.

This study laid the foundation for the next steps to take place such as acquiring partners, getting the grants and funds in place and of course building the transitional living centre.

This whole process is built on the belief that the seniors of Chapleau deserve to be well cared for in the community where friends and relatives live and therefore can visit them.

If elected, I shall bring this project to term as it promotes positive social, economic and cultural development in our community. I have always worked in a team concept and will continue doing so. This project reflects this belief as it has support of the community as well as the 3 first Nations abounding Chapleau. I need your participation. On October 25th, let me know that you agree with this project and vote for André Byham as Mayor. A United Chapleau is a strong Chapleau.



Par André Byham, Député-Maire

Comme un résident à long terme et un contribuable j'écrirai une article par semaine sur les projets dont j'ai fait parti et dont je continuerai à amener à terme si élu. Cette semaine mon sujet est l'établissement d'une résidence de Transition pour l'âge d'or.

Comme un des membres du comité original j'étais très content de voir la première phase d'une étude par une firme reconnu se terminer ce qui validais le travail du comité et de tous les volontaires qui ont oeuvré dans ce projet.

Cette étude a établi une fondation nous permettant de trouver des partenaires, trouver les fonds et bâtir le centre de transition.

Tout ce procédé est axé sur la croyance que les aînés de Chapleau méritent des soins de qualité dans la communauté ou ils peuvent trouver leur famille et amis et recevoir ceux-ci comme visite.

Si élu, Je m'engage à mener à terme ce projet car on bénéficierais de développement économique, social et culturel. Je travaille toujours en équipe et ce projet le démontre car il a le support de la communauté ainsi que les trois premières nations autour de Chapleau. J'ai besoin de votre participation. Le 25 Octobre, laissez moi savoir que vous êtes d'accord avec ce projet en votant pour André Byham comme Maire. À Chapleau, l'union fait la force.

ATTENTION
Elderly Residents



ATTENTION
Citoyens d'Âge d'Or

The Township of Chapleau provides property tax assistance to elderly residents. In order to qualify for the \$75.00 grant assistance, you must meet all of the following requirements:

1. You have attained the age of 65 years.
2. You are in receipt of a monthly guaranteed income supplement under Part Two (2) of the Old Age Security Act.
3. Proof of your receipt of the guaranteed income supplement is required.
4. You must have been assessed as the owner of the property for a period of not less than five years preceding the date of the application.
5. You must occupy the property in respect of which real property taxes are imposed.
6. The total taxes levied in the current year exceed \$600.00.

Applications will be accepted until December 31st, 2010. For further information, please call 864-1330.

www.chapleau.ca

Le Canton de Chapleau offre un aide concernant les taxes municipales aux citoyens d'âge d'or. Les critères d'admission pour cette subvention sont les suivantes :

1. Vous avez atteint l'âges de 65 ans.
2. Vous recevez le supplément mensuel sur vos chèques de sécurité de la vieillesse du Gouvernement du Canada.
3. Une preuve de votre revenu complément est exigée.
4. Vous êtes le (la) propriétaire attitré(e) de ce domaine pour une période d'au moins cinq ans.
5. Vous occupez la résidence pour laquelle vous faites une demande.
6. Les taxes imposés pour l'année courante dépassent \$600.00

Les demandes seront acceptées jusqu'au 31 décembre, 2010. Pour plus d'information composez le 864-1330.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the estate of Jean Paul Frappier

All claims against the Estate of Jean Paul Frappier, late of the Town of Chapleau, in the Province of Ontario, who died on April 4, 2007, must be filed with the undersigned personal representative on or before September 29, 2010, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the estate Trustees then shall have notice.

Dated at Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, on July 30, 2010.

Normand Frappier
Richard Frappier, Estate Trustees of the
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A Stay at Sudbury Regional Hospital

By Denis Martel

Time to give some credit to an institution that has become one of our prime care facilities in the North.

Let me begin with the birth of my sixth grandchild at the St Joseph Hospital last January. At this time, St Joseph Hospital and Memorial Hospital were in the process of moving to Sudbury Regional. Staff and nurses were quick to criticize the new facility which was a great concern to me.

Well here we are in May and I am diagnosed with heart problems. First of all an angiogram is

needed to see how serious my condition is and what procedure will be used to correct the problem. Oh no ! this procedures will be done at the Sudbury Regional Hospital where I was told problems existed in all areas such as several hours of unnecessary waiting at registration as well as having to deal with dissatisfied staff.

Upon entering the hospital at six hi the morning we were pleasantly directed to registration where you take a number and wait your turn. With all the people in the room you wonder if you will ever be called, but the

pleasant staff is so efficient that I am processed by six thirty. On to cardiology where five of us are prepared for our angiogram. All staff in this area are profes- sional and make you feel at ease. On to the procedure where Doctor Labonte is ready to do his magic. The choices are angioplasty or open heart surgery.... I hope all the nice little lies I told him about how I felt so good and did not have many symptoms would guarantee me angioplasty. The thorough and straight- forward doctor was not misled and in- formed me that I

required bypass surgery.

Agonizing as it may be, going home to wait for your call gives you time to prepare no not really, you have to get this done and the longer it takes the sicker you get and the more stress you put on yourself. I was lucky and only delayed twice because more seri- ously ill people needed the surgery. Those little lies caught up to me in covering up the exact progress of my heart problem. The call came a week before surgery telling me I would be oper- ated on Tuesday or Friday. Call the hospital Monday

morning to confirm that I am still sched- uled.

W h e n w e arrived at the hospital a friendly gentleman helped us with the parking procedure. After registration, I was sent for blood work, x-ray and other tests needed by the doctor before the next morning. These were done quickly and the staff were pleasant in spite of having to postpone a coffee break for us to be processed in time.

Up to my room for the necessary preparation for the next morning. I shared a room with three other cardiac patients.

Morning started early with Joey calmly explaining the ground- work before the operating room. He was so nice and professional that I felt at ease.

While I was waiting to be sent me down from the eight floor my surgeon dropped in for a visit and a signature. His presence and confi- dence pacified all my existing fears." Doctor Aul bring me back" I said. He shook my hand and assured me "No problem". The OR nurse alloyed my two visitors to follow me to the operating room door. Time stopped

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Employment Opportunity

Pending approval of funding

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY LIAISON OFFICER

Location: Township of Chapleau
Salary: \$30,000 for a one-year contract starting September 7, 2010.

Working under the direction and guidance of the Economic Development Specialist, the Science and Technology Liaison Officer collects, analyzes, and interprets information critical to the development of new and emerging primary industries in the Township of Chapleau.

QUALIFICATIONS

Diploma in Chemical or Environmental Technology preferred; other backgrounds will be considered.

This opportunity is open to Northern Ontario secondary school graduates 29 years of age or under who recently graduated from an accredited college or university. Graduates from a high school outside of Northern Ontario who have resided in the North for at least one year are also eligible. Mature graduates may be considered.

- Excellent communication skills, both verbal and written.
- Proficient in use of computer applications and programs.
- Expert researcher and report writer.
- Highly motivated and able to work independently.
- Bilingualism an asset.
- Some jobs may require you to work flexible working hours.

RESPONSIBILITIES

The duties of the Intern will include, but are not limited to, the following:

- Meet with science and technology personnel of potential investors to collect data on proposed ventures.
- Collate and evaluate scientific data using computer-based applications.
- Conduct literature and Web-based searches for essential background information on each proposed venture.
- Produce reports for the Economic Development team.

Closing Date: 4:00 p.m. – Friday, August 27, 2010

Send application to: Township of Chapleau
20 Pine Street West, P.O. Box 129
Chapleau ON P0M 1K0
Fax: 705-864-1824
E-mail: jbroomhead@township.chapleau.on.ca

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Sous la direction et le contrôle de l'expert en Développement économique, l'Agent de liaison en science et technique assurera la cueillette, l'analyse et l'interprétation d'une portée critique au développement d'industries nouvelles et naissantes dans le canton de Chapleau.

COMPÉTENCES

Études obligatoires: un diplôme en Technique chimique ou environnementale préféré; autres seront prises en considération.

Pour être admissibles, les candidat(e)s doivent être diplômé(e)s d'une école secondaire du Nord de l'Ontario, âgé(e)s de 29 ans ou moins, et doivent avoir terminé récemment leurs études dans une université ou un collège agréé. Les diplômé(e)s d'écoles secondaires de l'extérieur du Nord de l'Ontario, qui ont résidé dans le Nord depuis un an au moins, sont également admissibles. Les demandes de diplômé(e)s adultes pourront aussi être prises en considération.

- D'excellentes aptitudes de communication, orales et écrites.
- Une maîtrise des applications et des logiciels informatiques.
- Excellence en matière de recherche et de rédaction de rapports.
- Dynamisme et autonomie au travail.
- Bilinguisme un atout.
- Disponibilité à des horaires variables selon les projets.

EXIGENCES DU POSTE

Parmi les tâches assignées au (à la) stagiaire, notons:

- Rencontre avec le personnel scientifique et technique d'investisseurs potentiels à Chapleau aux fins d'amasser des données des nouveaux projets d'entreprise.
- Évaluation de données scientifiques au moyen d'applications informatiques.
- Recherche de publications et de ressources sur le Web aux fins d'information de base pour chaque nouveau projet.
- Rédaction de rapports portant à l'intention de l'équipe affectée au développement économique.

Date de tombée: 16h – le vendredi 27 août 2010

Envoyer sa demande au: Canton de Chapleau
20, rue Pine ouest, C.P. 129
Chapleau ON P0M 1K0
Télécopieur: 705-864-1824
courriel: jbroomhead@township.chapleau.on.ca

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A Stay at Sudbury Regional Hospital

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there for me till I woke up in ICU (intensive care unit) wondering what freight train had hit me.

ICU is a busy area, twenty nine beds each with a personal nurse to make sure nothing goes wrong. The tubes coming out of every area of your body require constant monitoring. Sylvie had the night shift and made me presentable for the next day. Nancy was my day nurse and treated me like a mother would. She made sure I was comfortable, she gently removed some of those tubes and became a good friend. My ICU neighbour was a tall elderly fellow who did not like being where he was and resisted necessary treatment. He kept the nurses occupied. My room faced the main desk and I could observe their work as they monitored me. July first was a busy day. Approximately seven nurses came crashing around the desk faster than the speed of light to assist my neighbour; if I should ever enter a group in a sporting event needing quick response and speed these girls belong on my team. Now this poor old fellow kept this up all night. No sleep for me and at breakfast my heart decided to let me know it was tune to party. As I sat on the side of the bed, three nurses came towards me to catch me before I went down for the count. This is called tachycardia and happens to some patients after this surgery. My positive doctor visits that afternoon to reassure me that Monday is still my departure date, reaches under my robe, yanks out a wire

that is there to restart the heart if needed. He smiles as I look puzzled wondering what else is coming out with the wire. Later I'm returned to the cardiac eight floor.

New neighbour, semi-private room, out of ICU all is going well. Here patients are monitored by a remote pacer monitored at the nurse station. Good wishes from friends and family, flowers, snacks, new staff all looks promising. Visiting hours are longer and less restrained so family stays with me till seven. Resting well, roommate asleep at eight, nice and quiet. Ten o'clock last round of pills and goodnight. Not so quick, buddy decides that life begins when lights are turned out. No problem I put my radio headphones on to try to avoid the commotion. Eleven thirty and loud banging, much too loud to drown out with music. Midnight he decides to flush the toilet every hour, plays tic tac toe with plastic cups, opens a box of rice krispies, eats it like he is at a ball game. Down the hall lights are low and all is quiet. Nerves aggravated I suffer another sleepless night unable to understand how someone can be so self centered, inconsiderate and lack respect for other patients. Six o'clock and nurse "42& ½ year old" comes for morning tests. After this my friend turns over and falls asleep with a tireless snore. The sun is up his day is over, time for him to sleep.

Breakfast comes an hour later. I'm in trouble here. No sleep, my mind is busy with what happened the previous day. Fearing another heart

runaway, I am terrified to touch pills and food. For an hour I tried to eat but instead fell further into a depressed stupor. At this point, Karen, Florence Nightingale comes to my rescue. I beg her to move me anywhere so I can get some sleep. Within minutes I am moved to the eight bed angioplasty ward where patient are not expected till Monday morning.

Quiet... I sleep most of the day. Quiet... I sleep all night. I feel like a new man. All staff using this room are quiet assisting me to rest. Lunch time and visiting hours are from eleven to one. Family

and friends visit, bring food and I sit up for the visit feeling like new. Once again my heart starts another little party. Toss and turn, up and down, the pain! No I can't ring the bell, they will put me back on hookups and no going home tomorrow. I'm finally forced to seek help. One ring and not two seconds later my nurse comes in telling me they have already called the doctor for additional medication. They were monitoring me and knew when I would cave in. I wonder which observer won the ring time wager? I slept till I received Doctor Aul's visit confirming my discharge Monday

morning. Quick and to the point and he was on his way. Mild celebration at supper knowing we are almost gone. Good lessons learned to behave take it easy and rest. Nurse "42 & ½" shows up with medication and off I go to a quiet sleep.

Six in the morning and the same nurse comes for last tests. She later proceeds to remove all other gizmos attached to me. Nothing left but a girdle and tight knee length sox. She made early physical therapy possible and put me first in line for discharge aware of my long drive this day. The day nurse moved me back to my room immediately because

they needed the ward early. That's just fine with me, I'm all dressed and ready for discharge. All personnel that I had the pleasure of meeting wished me well and made it possible for me to be on my way as soon as permitted.

This has been a long story to tell you how I appreciated my necessary visit to The Sudbury Regional Hospital. Be assured that I would not hesitate to recommend Sudbury for patient care. It has become a super city hospital with the best professionals, surgeons and nurses, all proficient in that special northern Ontario care.

Sea kayak symposium creates waves for traditional style



Wawa, ONTARIO

Every second year Naturally Superior Adventures plays host to a weekend-long salute to the greatly respected form of traditional kayaking. Generations before Kevlar and fibreglass, paddlers were stretching sealskin over skeletal frames and propelling themselves with narrow, wooden sticks. Traditional-style paddling is becoming more and more popular and dedicated kayakers

continue to pay homage to the sport's traditional roots, including the staff at Naturally Superior Adventures in Wawa, Ontario.

From August 26 to 29, 2010 kayakers of all skill levels are welcome to attend the Greenland-Style Symposium at the scenic Rock Island Lodge and Paddling Centre on Lake Superior. Located at the mouth of the Michipicoten River just ten minutes south of Wawa, the paddling centre is the ideal place

for beginners to learn in the sheltered waters of the bay, while more experienced paddlers can try their hand at surfing the waves at the mouth of the river.

Two of North America's finest Greenland-style paddlers, Bonnie Perry and Doug Van Doren, will be available all weekend to pass on their knowledge and skill. With various options concerning lodging, and event participation, a package is available that will fit any paddler's budget and

schedule.

Along with personalized instruction and the use of a Greenland paddle for the weekend, guests can expect to enjoy an entertaining evening of live music. Culminating the weekend festivities will be Sunday's Greenland-style competition, which combines a sprint race and portage with rolling and traditional hunting techniques. For more information go to www.naturallysuperior.com

Small business and the HST

The Harmonized Sales Tax (HST) promises to have wide-ranging effects on small businesses.

The good news is that businesses will now have to file only one tax return, cutting

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down on their paperwork. Costs will go down for many small enterprises, since the provincial sales tax they now pay is not recoverable, while the Goods and Services Tax (GST)/HST is recoverable in most cases.

On the other hand, some small businesses with non-business customers may face significant resistance to this new tax.

No matter what kind of small business you operate, it's important to understand how the HST works. Here is some important information:

Register your business for the HST – “You are

required to register for the GST/HST if your taxable sales exceeded \$30,000 in the previous year,” says Chartered Accountant Marvin Martenfeld, a partner with Meyers Norris Penny LLP in Toronto. “If you are required to register, you are also obligated to collect GST/HST on taxable goods or services. You may claim any GST/HST amount back in a GST/HST return, provided you are registered and you use the purchase in your taxable sales. Even if you are not required to register, you should consider doing so, because you can recover the 13-per-cent HST paid on your

purchases used in taxable revenues.”

Know what GST/HST rate applies to your sales – “There are three categories: GST/HST taxable sales at the five-per-cent rate (GST) or 13-per-cent rate (HST); zero-rated sales; and exempt sales with no tax being charged,” explains Chartered Accountant Lloyd Lindsay of Mississauga. “Businesses with GST/HST taxable sales or zero-rated sales can deduct all the GST or HST that they pay on their purchases from the taxes they collect. Exempt sales bear no tax, but these businesses won't be able to claim the increased

HST tax charged on their business costs.”

Exempt sales include sales made by most non-profit organizations, charities, medical and dental practitioners and financial service providers.

Double-check your systems – “Conduct periodic checks of your invoicing systems to ensure that they are all working well and charging the correct rate of tax,” advises Martenfeld. “This includes sales receipts, invoices and contracts.”

Take advantage of available assistance – “Ontario has issued industry-specific bulletins to help businesses

through the transition to the HST and beyond,” says Lindsay. “A good place to start is the Ontario Ministry of Revenue website at www.rev.gov.on.ca.”

A tax specialist, such as your CA, is also a valuable source of information. “The rules are complicated,” says Martenfeld. “New information and updates are frequently released. Your CA can help make sure you stay on top of how the HST affects your small business.”

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What You Should Do If You Find A Sick, Injured Or Orphaned Wild Animal

Many well-intentioned people needlessly remove juvenile animals from a healthy, natural life in the wild. They think the animal is sick, injured or orphaned when that is often not the case.

Where an animal is in need of help, it requires specialized care to recover and return to the wild.

You cannot keep wildlife in captivity without approval from the Ministry of Natural Resources. However, a person may possess a wild animal for up to 24 hours to transport it to a wildlife custodian or a veterinarian.

Determining if Wildlife is Orphaned

It is normal for some species to leave their offspring temporarily alone, especially during the day. For example, deer and cottontail rabbits spend much of the day away

from their well-camouflaged offspring to minimize the chance of predators finding them.

To determine if young wildlife is truly orphaned:

Check the animal periodically for 24 to 48 hours to see if it is still around, but keep your distance.

Keep cats and dogs away from the area where the young animal is; the adult will not return if it is noisy or if predators or people are close by.

Signs of injury or illness: Blood, wounds or swelling on the body; Body covered in fleas; Unusual or uneven loss of fur or feathers; Difficult or raspy breathing or sneezing; A dangling leg or wing; Closed eyes; head tucked under wing.

Care Necessary To Help The Animal

Contact a wildlife custodian who

can help you assess the situation and will provide advice on what action to take.

If specialized and immediate care is necessary to help the animal, take it to a wildlife custodian or a veterinarian within 24 hours of capture.

If you must handle the animal, follow the instructions provided by the wildlife custodian on how to minimize risk of injury to yourself and to the animal.

Wear protective clothing and equipment, such as leather gloves, to avoid bites or scratches, and wash hands well after handling the animal.

It is important to recognize that many of the volunteer-operated organizations have limited capacity to accept animals, especially during the spring.

Potential resources for finding a wildlife rehabilitator in

your area: International Wildlife Rehabilitation Council (IWRC); visit <http://www.iwrc-online.org/> and click on "Find a Wildlife Rehabilitator in your Area"; Ontario Wildlife Rehabilitation and Education Network (OWREN): www.owren-online.org call 905-735-9556 - contact info@owren-online.org; Local Humane Society or local branch of the Ontario Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA): call the Ontario SPCA Wildlife Rehabilitation Centre at 1-888-668-7722 or the Wildlife Rehabilitation Centre in Midland at 705-534-4350; visit <http://ontariosPCA.ca/>.

Diseased or Dead Wildlife

To report dead animals, birds, or bats contact the Canadian Cooperative Wildlife Health Centre

(www.ccwhc.ca) at 1-866-673-4781.

If you suspect there is a public health risk from a sick wild animal, such as rabies, or you or your pet had contact with a suspected rabid animal, contact your local Public Health Unit immediately.

Rabies is fatal for humans and animals if not treated. Symptoms of rabies and several other diseases in animals can include tremors, aggressive behaviour, partial paralysis, convulsions, and loss of fear of humans.

Contact Information:


Public Health Units: call 1-866-532-3161 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday; visit www.health.gov.on.ca/english/public/contact/phu/phuloc_mn.html for a list of offices.

Canadian Cooperative Wildlife Health Centre: call 1-866-673-4781; visit www.ccwhc.ca


More Information on Wildlife: Link to ontario.ca/wildlife

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How the HST affects you

On July 1, 2010, Ontario introduced a Harmonized Sales Tax (HST) - the provincial portion is eight per cent and the federal portion is five per cent, for a combined HST rate of 13 per cent. "Under the HST, some items are subject to additional tax, while others are exempt or not charged the full 13 per cent," says Chartered Accountant Doug Robinson of Orangeville. "For many purchases there has been no impact at

all. Transition payments, tax credits and other measures have also been introduced to ease the transition to the HST." Here is some specific information from Robinson on how the HST might affect you: Understand what is subject to additional tax – Under the HST, services such as telecommunications, real estate fees and legal and accounting fees are subject to additional tax. The HST also applies to new home purchases,

although you may be eligible for a rebate of up to \$24,000 for a portion of the HST paid. Know what is exempt from the HST – Basic groceries, prescription drugs, some medical devices, municipal public transit, health and education services, legal aid, most financial services, child care, tutoring, music lessons and residential rents are exempt from the HST. Be aware of point-of-sale rebates -

Children's clothing and footwear under \$30, children's car seats and booster seats, diapers, feminine hygiene products, books (including audio books), printed newspapers and prepared food products sold for \$4 or less will only be charged the five per cent federal portion of the HST, not the full 13 per cent. The rebate for the provincial portion of the HST will be provided at the point of sale. Take advantage of measures to ease the

transition – The provincial government is providing three HST transition payments – one passed in June 2010, with two more to come - December 2010 and June 2011. The payments total \$1,000 for families with annual income under \$160,000 or \$300 for individuals over age 18 with annual income under \$80,000. To receive these payments, you must file tax returns for 2009 and 2010. Low-income Ontarians will be eligible for a sales tax

credit of up to \$260, which can be obtained by filing a tax return. As well, Ontario tax on the first \$36,848 of income was reduced from 6.05 per cent to 5.05 per cent, effective January 1, 2010. Ultimately, there are two simple, yet important, things you can do for yourself when it comes to the HST - control your spending and file your tax returns each year. Brought to you by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario

New Democrats Call For Action On Poverty Reduction

During a constituency appreciation barbecue/food bank fundraiser, Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing MP Carol Hughes and Timmins-James Bay

MPP Gilles Bisson called upon the federal and provincial governments to take action on the increasing prevalence of people living in poverty. Non-perishable

food items and monetary donations were collected in support of the local food bank. "We appreciate all of the good will and support from the people of Kapuskasing

who were so generously supported the food bank" said Bisson. "It's unfortunate that we have had significant increases over the years in the

use of food banks, a direct result of the inaction of the Harper government, as well as previous Liberal and Conservative governments, who failed to recognize the challenges of Canadians living in poverty" said Hughes. She added that "It's obvious that Canadians can't rely on Ignatieff Liberals to address this issue either, given that the Liberals continue to rubber stamp the Conservative agenda". The liberals have supported Stephen Harper's policies with 108 confidence votes. A 2007-2009 report commissioned by Citizens for Public Justice shows 3.9 million Canadians were living in poverty. This means that there was an increase of 900,000 people since 2007, including 160,000 children, and a quarter of a million seniors. "The fact that half of the people who were unemployed in 2009 did not qualify for Employment Insurance benefit they paid into certainly added to these numbers" Hughes said.

are struggling, not only in Northern Ontario, but across the province," said Bisson. "The McGuinty Liberals have done very little to help make living more affordable to Ontarians. It's been a month since the HST was implemented by the Liberals and people are really starting to notice the pinch of his tax grab." Bisson adds that "gas stations and store owners on the American side of the border are claiming that they have seen an increase in business since Ontario consumers are in line to gas up their vehicles."

Hughes and Bisson believe it is extremely important to support organizations who assist those in need. They will be attending the Wild and Wet End of Summer celebration hosted by Moose FM in the Kapuskasing Circle. The event, which runs from 5 to 7 pm today, will raise funds in support of the Connexion Centre, an integral part of the community who assists those in need. "There are far too many people who

Three simple ways kids can make a difference this school year



(NC)—In addition to getting good grades and making new friends, there are lots of things kids can do to have a productive and meaningful school year. Here are a few ideas:

1. Be green. Plant a tree at school. Not only do trees give shade and a place to play, they also create oxygen and keep the air clean.
2. Sponsor a child in need. Rally other homerooms together to sponsor a child or children with a charity like Christian Children's Fund of Canada, www.ccfcanda.ca. Kids can write to their sponsored child and keep up to date on changes in their new friend's life.
3. Be a leader and encourage a healthy eating program at your school. Kids who eat healthy tend to perform better.

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