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NAN Keewaywin Conference here next week

By Marshall Tannahill
Chapleau Cree First Nation (CCFN) Chief and Council have the honour of hosting the Nishnawbe Aski Nation (NAN) 2009 XXVIII Keewaywin Conference at the

Chapleau Cree First Nation Fox Lake Reserve. This August 11-13, 2009 conference is an annual event that brings 49 Chiefs and delegates from 49 First Nations, their support people, NAN leader-

ship, Elders, personnel and technical crews, crafts and trades people, entertainers, government ministry speakers, and media.

This year's XXVIII Keewaywin Conference is

especially interesting because on day 2 of the meeting, the Chiefs will be electing a new Executive Council, which consists of a Grand Chief and 3 Deputy Grand Chiefs. Candidates will be making their speeches here and 49 Chiefs will place their votes in a ballot box on the Chapleau Cree First Nation Fox Lake Reserve.

The days before and after the Wednesday election the conference will take place at Ecole Secondaire Trillium in

Chapleau. This is a particularly fine venue which the Conseil Scolaire Catholique du Nouvel-Ontario has very kindly made available for this important week.

Having between 150 and 300 people come to our area will provide Chapleau communities with an additional buzz of excitement and the local economy will benefit with the injection of new spending that such an occasion produces. The numbers of people that will be coming will

max out all the Chapleau area motel, bed & breakfast and resort spaces available for most of the week.

This conference will provide local First Nations and friends a wonderful opportunity to broaden and deepen relationships with all Nishnawbe Aski Nation First Nations. It will provide opportunities for us to learn more about the NAN governance dimension that our local First Nations function within.

Terry Fox run risks cancellation in Chapleau Calling all volunteers!!

The Chapleau Terry Fox Run is at risk of cancellation this year if individuals do not come forward to preserve this event. "Chapleau has been with us since 1988," praises Martha McClew, Ontario Provincial Director. "Over \$40,000 has been raised by this generous and caring community for innovative cancer research. With 6 weeks left until Run day, there is still time to preserve this annual Canadian event."

Having raised over \$400 million to date, Terry's legacy continues to contribute to important and impressive strides in cancer research,

leading to breakthroughs not imaginable when Terry set out on his historic Marathon of Hope 30 years ago – and positively and immeasurably impacting countless cancer patients. This year, the 29th annual Terry Fox Run will take place Sunday September 13, 2009. The Run, an all-inclusive, family-oriented activity, charges no entry fee or minimum pledge amount. Participants can run, walk, blade or bike, in the company of those who share a belief that their efforts will benefit others. In the context of these tumultuous times that for many may invoke a sense of hopelessness or despair, it becomes even more imperative that the Run, with its ability to spread hope and optimism, continues to be organized.

The Terry Fox Foundation is seeking an enthusiastic individual to oversee the 2009 Chapleau

Terry Fox Run. The organizer must possess exceptional leadership qualities, be a team player, and have the ability to motivate and mobilize their volunteer team and their community. The Organizer's responsibilities include: recruit committee members; facilitate planning meetings; confirm the Terry Fox Run route; promote the Run; seek refreshment donations; and oversee Run day registration and activities. The volunteer time commitment may range from two to four hours weekly during the months leading up to September 13th.

If you wish to volunteer with an organization that prides itself on its all-inclusive and grassroots nature, while boasting one of the lowest operating costs in the non-profit sector, please contact Kim Smith at 416.924.8252 or kim@terryfoxrun.org.

Rotarians dig in



Last week, Rotarians Al Berry, Richard Laughland, and friend, Dave Bignucolo, dug a narrow, shallow trench from the Civic Centre to the area

of the Rotary Gazebo on the waterfront. In the trench, a waterline and electrical line were buried.

With the cooperation of the Township of Chapleau and funding by Rotary District 0710 and Chapleau's Rotary Club, Rotarians are setting up an automatic watering system for the planters around the gazebo. The technical work is being done by James Dillon.

In this wet, cool summer of our discontent, ever-optimistic Rotarians persist in believing that sooner or later will come a summer when watering plants will be necessary.

Long Term Forecast

Saturday

High 18
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Sunday

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Low 14



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Wednesday

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Thursday

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REPORT from OTTAWA by Carol Hughes

Federal member of Parliament
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Listeriosis report falls short of providing answers

With the recent reporting on last summer's listeriosis outbreak it has become clear to Canadians that we may never get to the bottom of the government's mishandling of the crisis. Sadly, what should have been a discussion about the investigator's findings and ways to avoid future food crisis scenarios has become a debate about the nature of the investigation and the lack of transparency for the process that produced the report.

Canadians were looking for an earnest and open investigation into what caused the listeriosis crisis and what could have been done to prevent it. Instead, we got a closed-door investigation and a public relations firm handling the release of its findings. New Democrats have never had a problem with the qualifications of Shelia Weatherill, the independent investigator. Our concern has always been that the Harper government would use her perceived independence as a way to wash their hands of any direct accountability for their mishandling of a very deadly crisis.

The listeriosis crisis last summer brought to the forefront many questions about the Harper government's handling of the national health crisis, including the possibility of political

interference and the suppressing of information, both leading up to and during a national election.

Weatherill's terms of reference called on her to put forward recommendations without expressing any conclusion regarding the civil or criminal liability of any involved person or organization. This is where the government let themselves off the hook. One can imagine that, were she able to point fingers, some blame might lay at the feet of a government trying to avoid the issue seeping into the federal election that was taking place. The report itself claims the crisis was not taken seriously in the early stages but leaves the door open as to who wasn't taking it seriously.

The fifty-seven recommendations that came out of the investigation will be useful when the next outbreak of this type takes place. Lingering questions about the level of political interference that lead to the voluntary recall of meat by Maple Leaf products may never be answered. With the report in place the government will likely wash their hands of the affair without ever having to answer key questions in the light of public scrutiny.

Unless a public inquiry with the power

to subpoena and compel testimony is established, the government will never have to account for their mistakes in dealing with the outbreak.

Le rapport sur la listériose n'offre pas de réponses

Depuis la parution du récent rapport sur l'écllosion de listériose survenue l'été dernier, les Canadiens se rendent compte qu'on ne fera jamais toute la lumière sur l'incurie dont a fait preuve le gouvernement dans la gestion de la crise. Ce qui aurait dû être un examen des conclusions de l'enquêteuse et des moyens d'éviter d'autres crises s'est transformé en débat sur la nature de l'enquête et le manque de transparence dans la production du rapport.

Les Canadiens s'attendaient à une enquête publique sérieuse sur les causes de la listériose et sur les mesures qui auraient pu être prises pour la prévenir. Ils n'ont toutefois eu droit qu'à une enquête à huis clos

dont les résultats ont été rendus publics par une entreprise de relations publiques. Les néo-démocrates n'ont jamais mis en doute les compétences de l'enquêteuse indépendante, Sheila Weatherill, mais craignaient que le gouvernement Harper profite de son indépendance présumée pour s'exempter de toute responsabilité directe dans la mauvaise gestion de cette très dangeureuse crise.

L'été dernier, la façon dont le gouvernement Harper s'y est pris pour maîtriser la situation a soulevé de nombreuses questions, entre autres au sujet de la possibilité d'une ingérence politique et de la suppression d'informations à l'approche d'élections nationales et durant la tenue de celles-ci.

Il a été demandé à Mme. Weatherill de faire des recommandations sans tirer de conclusions au sujet des responsabilités civiles ou pénales des personnes ou des organisations concernées. Le gouvernement s'est

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ainsi tiré d'un mauvais pas. On peut en déduire que si elle avait pu désigner des coupables, une partie du blâme aurait pu être imputé au gouvernement qui, lui, cherchait à éviter que le problème ait une incidence sur les élections fédérales en cours. Le rapport indique qu'au début, la crise n'a pas été prise au sérieux, mais il ne pointe personne du doigt à ce sujet.

Les cinquante-sept recommandations faites à la suite de l'enquête seront utiles lorsque le prochain foyer de maladie de ce genre se déclarera. Toutefois, il se peut qu'on n'obtienne jamais de réponses aux questions soulevées au sujet de l'ingérence politique qui a donné

lieu au rappel volontaire de produits carnés de marque Maple Leaf.

Maintenant que le rapport a été présenté, le gouvernement se lavera sans doute les mains de l'affaire sans avoir à répondre aux questions importantes dans le cadre d'un examen public.

À moins de tenir une enquête publique et d'exiger la comparution de témoins et la production des documents pertinents, le gouvernement n'aura jamais à rendre compte des erreurs qu'il a commises durant la gestion de l'épidémie.

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At the Chapleau Health Centre on Sunday July 26, 2009. Thelma beloved wife of Henry, loving mother of Bill and his wife Lil of Sault Ste. Marie, Charlotte Fox and her Husband Bill of Alliston, Jean Bretecher and her husband Leo of Lac du Bonnet Manitoba., Irene Adams and her husband Don of Mayfield New Brunswick and Thelma Krull and her husband Bob of Winnipeg. She will be sadly missed by her 11 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Thelma was predeceased by her 15 brothers and sisters. She is survived by her many nieces and nephews in England. A Funeral Service was celebrated by Rev. Bill Ivey at Trinity United Church on Wednesday July 29, 2009. Interment Chapleau Municipal Cemetery. For those who wish, Memorial donations to the Chapleau Health Centre or the Royal Canadian Legion Poppy Fund would be appreciated by the family.

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The Chapleau Natural Resources is District Ministry of looking for assistance

Crown Land dumping of garbage, litter and other materials continues to be a serious problem in the Chapleau District. The public is reminded that in the Province of Ontario it is illegal for any person to deposit

or cause to be deposited any material, substance or thing on Crown Lands.

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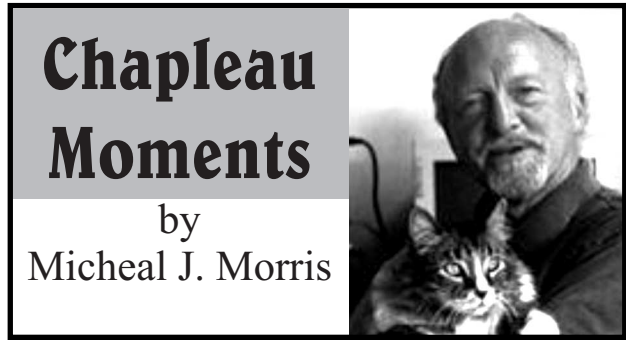
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Fascinating nicknames abounded in Chapleau

Boo and Butch! Buttons and Babe! Jiggs and Gussie! Hoss and Killer! And Auntie Moo too!



After I wrote a piece about names I have been called in my life, several suggested I write about nicknames used in Chapleau over the years, and so with the help of Robert Jardine, Gail (Coulter) Cyr and others, I decided to have a go at it. Let's call this piece a starting point, and we shall see where it goes. By no means am I attempting to provide all the nicknames --- you can send me your list in fact, and you don't have to be from Chapleau to participate.

And if I have made any spelling or other errors just let me know and I will make corrections. All nicknames were used with utmost respect and friendship as they are here. I was raised among all these people and to badly misquote the Spanish philosopher Cervantes, there is something about the people in the village that you don't always find in the City. They care about each other very deeply and nicknames are certainly terms of affection.

I started with "Boo" and "Butch" simply because they are of my generation of Chapleauites. Harry

"Boo" Hong, who died a few years ago now, was a member of one of Chapleau's oldest and popular families, and if my memory serves me right, the family with the oldest continuous business in Chapleau -- Jimmy Hong, Boo's brother, still operates Hongers, founded as the Boston Café by their parents.

"Butch" is Harry Pellow, who was Boo's lifetime friend, and is also a member of one of Chapleau's oldest families. Harry now lives in Toronto where he has operated his own architectural firm for 30 years. Butch was the architect for the Chapleau Civic Centre, Chapleau Recreation Centre, Cedar Grove Lodge, Chapleau General Hospital and the golf clubhouse.

Gail (Coulter) Cyr reminded me of the nicknames in the Chambers family who really dominated the local sports scene after World War II. They played fastball, Garth "Tee" and Keith "Sonny" for the Legion team (my favourite) and "Dudie" for the CPR. (Help with his proper name as I have completely forgotten it.) Tee and Dudie were

outstanding hockey players of their time, and to be honest Tee was my favourite hockey player (and coach and referee) of my entire life. Their younger brother William "Billy" was also greatly involved in Chapleau sports.

In their family the girls had nicknames too as Carol was "Babe" and Harriet "Buttons" who was in my grade at school.

And who is "Auntie Moo". That's my mother, Muriel E Morris and the nickname "Moo" was given to her by my father James E "Jamie" later "Jim" Morris. Her nieces started calling her Auntie Moo and it stuck.

It was my parents' generation that really had some fascinating nicknames, and I will share just a few with you starting with "Jiggs" and "Gussie". In those days men generally signed their name using their initials as in J.E Goldstein who was called "Jiggs", and A.E Evans who was called "Gussie. Of course I called them Mr Goldstein and Mr Evans respectively, never ever daring to call them John or Albert, their proper names, and absolutely never by their nicknames!

My uncle B.W. Zufelt, who owned a bakery and was reeve of Chapleau for several years was called "Bubs" and of course I called him

Uncle Bubs, while Harry Pellow's father was C.A. but everyone called him "Bill" and his brother K.A. was "Pat". Just to give you a sign of the times, even though so many had nicknames, there was much more formality. For example, when my mother married E.E. Collins who was called "Red" or "Ernie", I had always called him Mr Collins. I asked Mom what I should call him and we agreed upon Ernie. I was back home teaching by then and was the reeve but I still called that generation Mr and of course Mrs. (My father was killed in World War II while on active service overseas in the RCAF)

Bill McLeod's father B.W. McLeod was called "Bordie", while Henry Corston was "Chicken" and his brother Stewart was "Toodie. Edwin Keays was "Killer" and Yvon Morin was "Shorty", and John White was "Jokie". Elmore Leigh's nickname was "Sparky" and Henry Theriault, the long time president of Branch 5 of the Royal Canadian Legion, "Hank." George Sanders went by the nickname "Ice", while Ron Morris who was quite tall was "Shorty." Dr G.E. Young was called "Doc" by most over the 52 years he practised medicine in Chapleau, but his nickname was "Ted." "Hoss" was Harold Casson.

Robert Jardine told me that his Uncle Donald was "Flappy" and his father Douglas was referred to by his initials "W.D." as use of initials was also pretty common, as L.D. Card was referred to as "LD" or "Dondy" while his brother F.A. Card, who was a long serving Chapleau councillor and also reeve was "Nick."

I am not even going to try and provide all the nicknames in the Fortin families but I would be remiss if I did not mention some of them. Some that come to mind are "Buzz", "Cac", "Mick" "Willie" and "Froggy". Mr "Willie" Fortin died in 2008 at age 100.

Let me share an anecdote involving "Froggy" Fortin. In the summer of 1961, after my first year at university I was working at Missanabie for the then department of lands and forests and I used to hitch rides on Canadian Pacific Railway freight trains back into Chapleau. One night I saw that the conductor was Mr "Froggy" Fortin and I hesitated to ask him for a ride in his caboose, but I did.

He looked at me and growled, "Who are you and why should I give you a ride on my train?"

I muttered my name and turned to leave.

He said, "Wait a minute! I know who you are are. You are

Jimmy Morris's son and you can ride on my train any time."

Mr Fortin proceeded to tell me that during the depression when my Dad was a CPR police officer he was clearing everyone off a train heading west which was his job. Men were on the freights heading to work in the wheat fields. My Dad saw Mr Fortin, a Chapleau boy, and permitted him to stay on the train -- the rest he kicked off!

That gave Mr Fortin a good head start on getting work out west and he never forgot the favour. So I got my ride to Chapleau for a dance and have never forgotten the favour. But I always called him Mr Fortin, never "Froggy" and his brother "Mick" who lived near us on Grey Street was Mr Fortin too.

So in my village where nicknames were so popular, people cared about each other notwithstanding differences they may have on some issues.

I hope you will share more nicknames with us. In doing this post it brought back so many fond memories. Email me at mj.morris@live.ca

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Lunchbox boosters and snack time fav'rites



(NC)—As summer approaches, kids are gearing up for fun-filled days at camp and endless outdoor activities. Parents, on the other hand, are stocking up on scrumptious lunch foods and snacks that keep children energized. No more leftover lunches and sad faces when your camper returns home - these lunchbox tips from Nestlé Fav'rites are sure to inspire some great ideas that both parents and children will love:

- **Riddle In Box** – When your little campers open up their lunchbox, give them a special treat they can share with all their friends! Including a riddle, a joke or a saying in their lunchbox gives them something to anticipate and look forward to every day. The Internet has endless options for you to browse, so take five minutes out of your day to be assured your children will be smiling throughout theirs.

- **Chocolate-Fruit-**

Kebab – Sometimes food can look bland. Why not take your kids' favourite snack-size chocolate bars – like Smarties or Kit Kat – and stack it along side grapes, apple slices or strawberries on a shish-kebob skewer for a fun snack? Your kids will love this creative and easy treat, and you can rest easy knowing they're enjoying a balanced meal that includes healthy foods and portion-controlled treats.

- **Choices** – Preparing lunches can be a chore, but giving children options and having them help you pack their meal helps in the morning rush. Consider stocking separate bins with lunchtime options, sorted by food groups, and let your kids choose one item from each bin. You can't beat a little treat, so stock a bin with peanut-free snacks, like small Coffee Crisp or Aero bars – the Halloween size are

available year round. Making kids part of the process ensures they are happy once lunchtime rolls around.

These tips offer easy, fun ways to give lunchbox snacks a quick boost. Campers look forward

to lunch and snack time during the summer months because they are using up a great deal of energy during the day. Make sure they have something exciting packed away to keep them happy campers.

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Summertime Spike

Auto theft and theft of property from vehicles



Leaving vehicles unlocked and vulnerable to theft is providing an easy opportunity that thieves are taking full advantage of. In the month of June, the Ontario Provincial Police – North East Region recorded a spike in auto thefts and

thefts of property from vehicles. Homeowners are often surprised to discover their motor vehicle has been taken from right from their driveway, often because the vehicle has been left unlocked – some because the keys were left in the

ignition. Any vehicle can be stolen, given the opportunity. While the majority of these thefts are classified as 'joyrides', many vehicles will become involved in further criminal activity. The joy-ride thefts are the easiest to

prevent by simply making it difficult for a person walking by to steal your vehicle - always keep your vehicle locked, or parked in a locked garage.

Theft from vehicles is another reason why a vehicle should always be locked. Opportunistic thieves will rummage through any type of vehicle they find unlocked, seeking valuables or even spare change. Never attract thieves to your

vehicle by storing valuables or packages in open sight. Thieves will not hesitate to break into your car if they see something they want like a briefcase, purse, packages, electronics or CDs.

The risk of vehicle theft and the theft of property from vehicles can be dramatically reduced by following these simple measures:

- always lock your vehicle and close your windows tightly

- never leave an unattended vehicle running
- never leave your keys in the ignition
- never place a spare key in the vehicle
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The herbicide **Vantage**, registration number (P.C.P. 26884) Pest Control Products Act will be used.

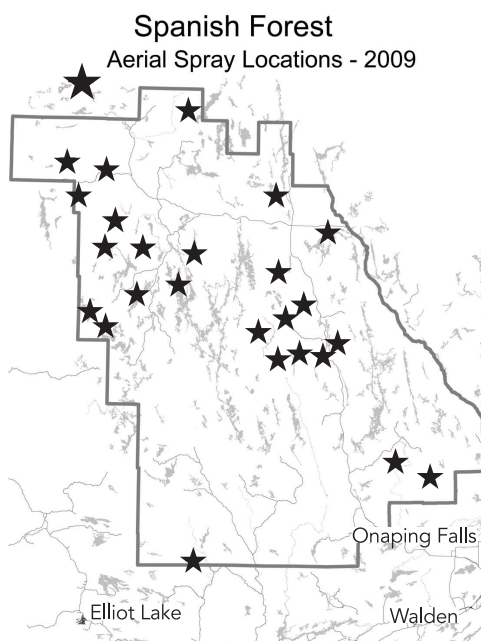
More information about this aerial herbicide project, including specific locations and maps, is available for viewing at the offices of Domtar and the Ministry of Natural Resources during normal business hours.

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Please note that collect calls will be accepted.

Renseignements en français : Diane Gibson (705) 869-6470.



Approximate Locations of Treatment – ★



Traditional Gathering POW WOW to be held at Fox Lake Reserve

Having the theme of 'Honouring Mother Earth', Chapleau Cree First Nation will, on August 7 - 9 2009, be holding a Traditional Gathering / POW WOW at the Pow Wow grounds on the Fox Lake Reserve.

Registration is at 8:00 PM on Friday August 7, 2009 at the Band Complex, followed by a Social Karaoke night at 9:00 PM. Grand Entries take place at the Pow Wow grounds at 11:00 AM and 7 PM on Saturday and at 11:00 AM on Sunday the 9th.

The Host Drum for this event is

Sobriety Drum Singers from Sault Ste Marie and the Co-Host Drum is White Stone Cree Drum Singers from Timmins. Invited will be Agwagumii Drum from Batchewana First Nation and Four Eagles Drum Young Fox Singers from Chapleau Cree First Nation. Two Sweat Lodges will be held during the Pow Wow.

M.C. for the event will be Michael Cachagee Sr. and David Faries will be serving as Arena Director.

Head Male at this Pow Wow will be Joshua Memegos, Chapleau Ojibwe and

Head Female will be Judy Fletcher, Chapleau Cree First Nation. Head Youth Male will be Leonard Stephens, Chapleau Ojibwe and Head Youth Female will be Deanna Cachagee, Chapleau Cree First Nation.

All are welcome! Traditional vendors, crafts and food will add even further colour and flavor to an exciting couple of days. This year's Pow Wow will come to a close with a Traditional Pot Luck Feast at 3:00 PM Sunday August 9, 2009. Look for local posters for these and further details.

THE LOCAL MARKET PLACE

CHADWIC HOME, FAMILY RESOURCE CENTRE

Offers shelter, emotional support, and information for women and their children who are in crisis situations. We have a Toll Free Crisis Line which is staffed 24 hours a day. We can arrange for free transportation to the Centre for women who live in the Algoma/Chapleau area. We also offer support to women who live in the communities of Chapleau, White River, Dubreuilville, and Hornepayne through our Outreach Program. Our Outreach Worker travels to those communities to meet with women who need emotional support as well as information about their rights and options. If you need to speak with the Outreach Worker when she is in your community, you can call the Centre at any time to set up an appointment. You do not need to be a resident of the Centre in order to use our services. If you need someone to talk to or if you just need someone to listen, call our Toll Free Crisis line at 1-800-461-2242 or you can drop in at the Centre. We are here for you.

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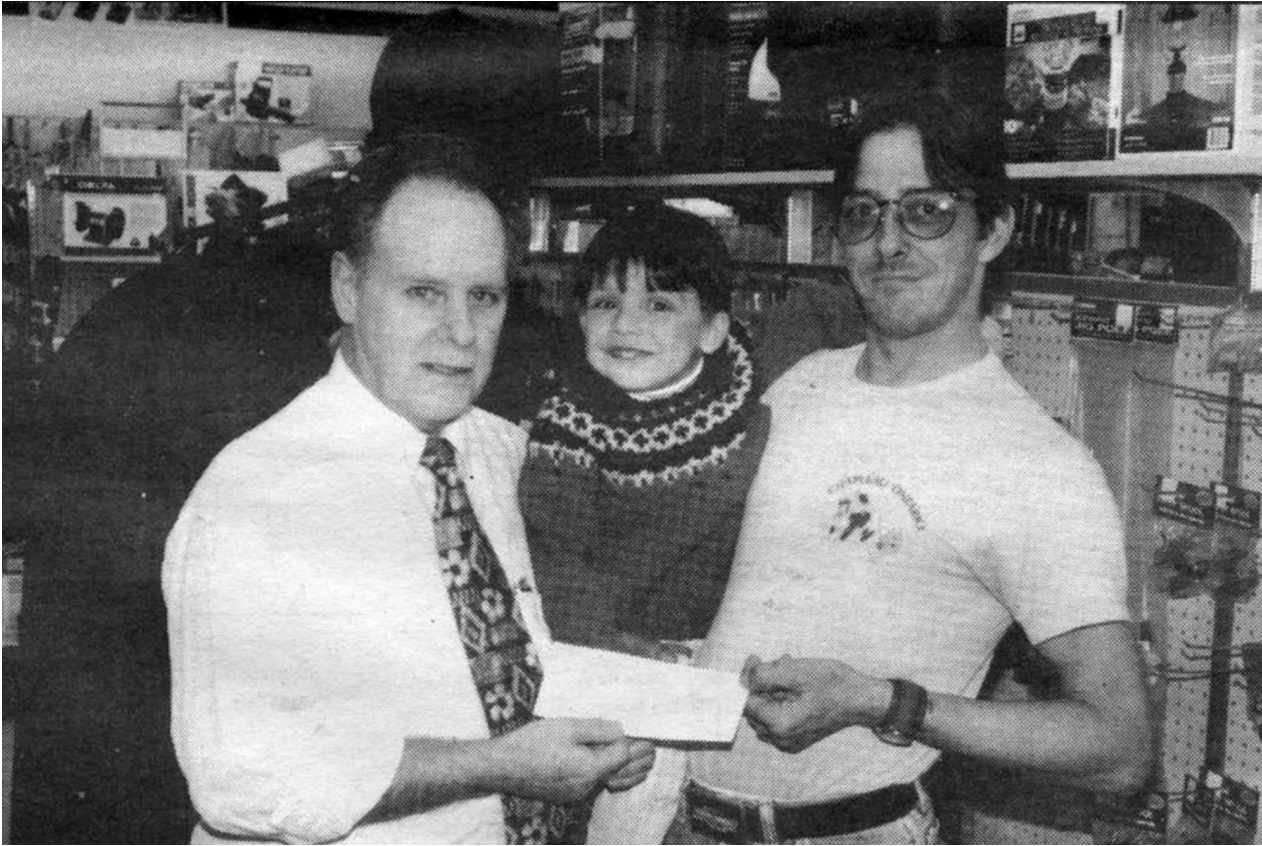
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Better late than never: Tagged fish caught



21 days after the February 14 & 15 Chapleau Pike Derby, Germain Paquette of town catches a Pike in Mulligan's Bay with a tag attached, bearing the number 342256 which was one of three tags attached to Pike in advance of the Derby. The Prize today ? Free entry to next year's derby. The prize, if the Pike had been caught during the derby was a \$25,000.00 ½ 4x4GMC. Oh well—Germain and his son Mike had their picture taken as they received the free entry to next year's derby from Bill Groves, secretary \treasurer of the Derby.

NAPA Rally 5000 comes to town

By Karen Burns

Due to the overwhelming interest & inquiries regarding the Napa Rally coming to Chapleau on August 20th, I'd like to take this opportunity to explain how really exciting this news is.

The Napa Rally 5000 is 5 cars, each with a driver & co-driver travelling 5000 km across Canada from British Columbia to Montreal. Think of it like the Amazing Race...Napa style. The teams will have 12 challenges along the way and out of all the cities & towns they could have chosen, the organizers have picked Chapleau as one of the "Pit stops" they will make to face one of these challenges. Why did they choose Chapleau? Is it because we're known as the "friendliest

town in the north" or is it because we have one of the largest Napa locations in Northern Ontario? Who knows! We're just ecstatic that they did!!

And more exciting news! If you register as part of the "support crew" for one of the teams, you could win up to \$10,000 in Napa products. For more information or to register, please visit the website "naparally5000.ca".

Don't forget to drop by Chapleau Auto Parts and ask for the postcard to earn extra points! Deadline for registration is August 12th, with the Rally starting on August 13th.

In addition, the Chapleau Ski Club will be hosting a barbeque from 11:00 to 2:00 with the rally arriving in Chapleau

approximately 12:00 and the challenge taking place at 12:30. We have no idea what the challenge will be, but it's sure to be entertaining!

Please keep in mind that with the arrival of the 5 rally cars, camera crew, production crew and spectators, we ask that you exercise extreme caution when visiting our location on the 20th and parking may be limited.

So mark August 20th on your calendar, come out for lunch & support your local Ski Club and don't miss this once in a lifetime event!! Let's show these guys and the rest of Canada that Napa got it right when they circled CHAPLEAU on the map!!

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