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Chapleau Leisure Committee bring concerns to Mayor and Council

By Mario G. Lafreniere
Michael Levesque, chair of the Chapleau Leisure Committee made a presentation to council at Monday nights' council meeting to address certain issues that needed clarification. Although Councillors Bertrand and Greig were absent, attention and interest was shown by Mayor Byham and Councillors Crichton-Bernier and Lacroix.

"I thank Mayor and Council for the opportunity to address several concerns of the Leisure & Cultural Services Committee in regards to the implications of the newly revised Township Standing Committee System document.

The Leisure Committee spent considerable time reviewing the revised



Long Term Forecast

Friday	High -17 Low -26	
Saturday	High -16 Low -27	
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"The Committee states publicly that it is always motivated to assure public safety and to expand activity options for all age groups in Chapleau. These goals are not dissimilar from the above council initiatives," he added.

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For a Municipal committee to function effectively and efficiently, communication between any committee and Council and the coordinated effort of both to common goals is essential. This presentation was made to ask for clarification on certain by-laws and segments of the revised Roles and Responsibilities of Standing Committees. The first concern is the strategic plan requirement. The Committee is not concerned in doing it, but how to do it. Almost all committee members are familiar with such plans due to their past or present employment.

As principal,

Mr. Levesque was responsible for producing a school strategic plan annually. Each school plan reflected the goals and direction of the Board's strategic plan. That is the source of the confusion. Committee strategic plans must reflect and expand upon the municipality's strategic plan. Are they to develop concepts found in the Town's strategic plan? If so, they require a copy of the municipal strategic plan. Through this cooperation the committee's efforts will be coordinated with Council's. This eliminates friction.

The second concern deals with the Roles & Responsibilities

of the Committee Chairperson (revised, pp.13-14).

On page 14, it states that the Chairperson: (1) monitor and report six times per year to the Council on Committee member performance and (2) network and communicate with the Council quarterly.

Council was asked if there was a possibility to streamline this reporting process to a quarterly report for both; to report on member participation and committee action simultaneously.

"I do not question the need to report to Council. But what do you want me to report?" said Levesque.

"With regard to Committee members, the By-Laws only mention two areas to report - attendance and general contributions to the Committee. Do you want more particulars? Is the evaluation formal or informal? The same questions arise in the case of a Chairperson's report to Council. What do you want us to report? What form would we use? Are templates available for both?" he added.

Knowing what Council wants reported and in what form will establish an effective reporting system, which eliminates misunderstanding.

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Winter Carnival For The Tummy

By Michael Levesque
Some of the most satisfying events of the winter Carnival are the many meals offered to the public by our hard-working service and church organizations.

On Friday, February 15th, the United Church outdoes its usual monthly fare with a carnival supper. Be at the United Church Hall

between 5:00pm and 7:00pm to enjoy. Prices are adults - \$10.00, seniors (65 plus) and children - \$8.00, children under 4 - free.

A hearty breakfast is always a great beginning to a hectic carnival day. The Independent Order of Odd Fellows again rallies the troops to assemble a tasty treat to give you a kick start. Breakfast is served

Saturday and Sunday, February 16th and 17th, from 8:00 to 11:00am in the A.W. Moore Arena. Prices are \$8.00 for a hungry man breakfast and \$5.00 for a regular breakfast.

Feel like a complete meal after a busy carnival Saturday. The Royal Legion Branch 5 has the solution - its annual Roast Beef Dinner.

This meal is served from 4:30pm to 7:00pm in the Legion auditorium.

And isn't a spaghetti supper a fitting end to all that Carnival hustle and bustle. Which is what the Fire Department volunteers offer Sunday night, 4:30pm to 6:30pm, at the Legion auditorium.

None of these events are possible

without the commitment of numerous volunteers, those dependable folks who roll up their sleeves time after time for the enjoyment of community members. But times are a changin' and several organizations have fewer and fewer volunteers available. If interested in helping, contact one of the organizations. Continue the tradition!

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OBITUARY

John William Burrows
December 17, 1927 - January 10, 2013



It is with profound sadness that we, the family of John William

Burrows, announce his unexpected and sudden passing at Foothills Medical Centre in Calgary, early in the morning of January 10, 2013. He was the devoted and beloved husband of Judy, the loving and respected father and

father-in-law of Susan (Earl Hickok), Anne (Alan Hallman) and Kelly (David Ghandour) and the adored and adoring Grampi of Bryson, Caleb and Celeste Hickok, Chad and Paige Hallman, Hussein and Moe Ghandour, all of Calgary. He is also survived by his sister Maureen Stewart (Spence) of Baltimore, Ontario and his brother Fred Burrows (Liette) of La Sarre, Quebec as well as several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his precious wee granddaughter, Zoe Hallman, his parents, infant brother Patrick, sister Carmen Crossman and nephew Peter Crossman. John was born in Chapleau, Ontario on December 17, 1927 to parents William (Bunt) and Frances Burrows. After completing high school in Chapleau, he continued his education at St. Michaels College, University of Toronto, with post-graduate studies in Transportation Economics at Queen's and Yale Universities. He began his career in Winnipeg with the Canadian Pacific Railway. While in Winnipeg he met, and on December 31, 1960, married Judy Phelan. His entrepreneurial spirit took him to Penticton, B.C. in 1962 where he and a partner conceived, built and operated Pilgram House Motor Hotel (now the Ramada Inn). This venture was but the first of several adventures that eventually led him to Calgary in 1965, and then to Canmore in

1985. Once again Calgary called, and in 2007 John and Judy returned to Calgary to be closer to their family. John spent over six decades in the business world and helped launch a number of companies in transportation, hospitality, oil and gas and technology in addition to volunteering his time tirelessly to the political and non-profit sectors. He shared his exceptional business experience and time generously with his many partners and employees and created a family environment and culture that will move forward for many years to come. A Celebration of John's Life will be held at McINNIS & HOLLOWAY'S Park Memorial Chapel (5008 Elbow Drive S.W., Calgary, AB) today, January 16, 2013 at 2:30 p.m. The family wishes to express sincere gratitude for the valiant efforts of the EMT's and to the amazing staff at Foothills Medical Centre for their exceptional skills and compassion. Condolences may be forwarded through www.mcinnisandholloway.com. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Alberta Children's Hospital Foundation, 2888 Shaganappi Trail N.W., Calgary, AB T3B 6A8 (Telephone 403-955-8818) in John's memory and in that of his granddaughter, Zoe Hallman, or to any other worthy charity will be deeply appreciated. In living memory of John Burrows, a tree will be planted at Fish Creek Provincial Park.

OBITUARY

Alice Léveillé
(nee Gaboury)



Passed away with her family by her side at the Chapleau Health Services on Sunday January 27, 2013 at the age of 91 years. Beloved wife of the late Lucien Leveille. Cherished mother of Anita Mamen (Leif), Normand Leveille

(Uta), Ronald Leveille (Edith), Doris Fortin (Rosaire) and Aline Bouchard (Roch). Alice was the proud grandmother of 12 and predeceased by 3 grandchildren, great grandmother of 29 and great great grandmother of 2. Loving sister of Louise Dupuis (late Jerome) and predeceased by her 6 brothers. She will be fondly remembered by her nieces and nephews. Family and friends are invited to attend a Memorial Mass at Sacred Heart Church on Friday February 2, 2013 at 11:00 a.m. with Reverend Sebastien Groleau officiating. Memorial donations made to the Chapleau Health Services Activation Department would be greatly appreciated by the family. (Arrangements entrusted to P.M. Gilmartin Funeral Home, Wawa, 1-800-439-4937).

AVIS DE DÉCÈS

Alice Léveillé
(nee Gaboury)

Décédée paisiblement avec sa famille à ses côtés aux Services de santé de Chapleau le 27 janvier 2013 à l'âge de 91 ans. Épouse bien-aimée de feu Lucien Léveillé. Mère adorée de Anita Mamen (Leif), Normand (Uta), Ronald (Edith), Doris Fortin (Rosaire) et Aline Bouchard (Roch). Elle était grand-mère de 12 petits-enfants en plus de 3 qui l'ont précédé. Elle était arrière-grand-mère de 29 et arrière-arrière-grand-mère de 2. Sœur bien-aimée de Louise Dupuis (feu Jérôme). Elle est précédée de 6 frères. Ses nièces et neveux garderont aussi un bon souvenir d'elle. Parents et amis sont invités à la messe des funérailles à l'église Sacré-Cœur, vendredi 2 février 2013 à 11h, présidée par l'abbé Sébastien Groleau. Des dons en faveur du département d'activation des Services de santé de Chapleau seraient grandement appréciés par la famille. (Arrangements confiés à la Maison funéraire P.M. Gilmartin Funeral Home, Wawa, 1-800-439-4937).

AVIS DE DÉCÈS

Rita Béatrice Roussel



A cause de certaines circonstances, la publication de cette nécrologie en français a connu un retard.

Pourtant, ce fut pour celle qui l'a écrite un heureux hasard ... ce mot en hommage à RITA lui a permis de vous livrer d'elle un message plus personnel. Le 14 août 1927 naissait à Chapleau le premier enfant du couple

Napoléon Roussel et Léa Beaupré, devenant ainsi, pour Gaétan et moi-même, notre « soeur ainée » titre qu'elle a toujours bien mérité. Après ses études primaires à l'école Sacré-Cœur, et une partie du secondaire au pensionnat de St Eugène Ont., elle a été certifiée à l'Institut de Science et d'Entraînement commercial de Sudbury....c'était en 1942. Peu de temps après, elle prenait la route du travail. Comme tant d'autres, elle a mis son savoir-faire au service du CPR jusqu'au moment où elle a pris sa retraite en 1985. Épouse bien-aimée de feu Jack Mitchell, lui-même décédé en décembre 2011, elle apprenait un an plus tard, qu'un autre cancer, agressif cette fois, la menaçait pour la 4e fois. Ce dernier ne lui permit plus de porter encore ses rubans bleus où était écrit « survivor »...il a eu raison d'elle le 22 janvier à 4 heures du matin, au centre de services de santé de Chapleau. Sa sœur et sa belle-sœur étaient auprès d'elle. Rita laisse dans le deuil sa sœur Réjeanne ssmn, et sa belle-sœur Colette (feu Gaétan), son beau-frère George Mitchell et son épouse Nellie qui, depuis l'an passé a été son « ange gardien », ainsi que feu Patsy Houston(feu Raymond). Elle sera certainement regrettée de ses nièces Sylvie et Marie- Claude ainsi que son neveu, Billie Mitchell (Cherie), Docteur Doris Mitchell (Rick). Dirinda Hammerstedt (Eric) et Judy Saunders. Les funérailles ont eu lieu le mardi 29 janvier à l'Eglise du Sacré-Cœur. On l'enterra ses cendres à Chapleau à l'été. Ceux qui le souhaitent peuvent faire un don à la Paroisse du Sacré- Cœur ou à la Fondation pour la recherche en cancerologie du Nord Ontario.

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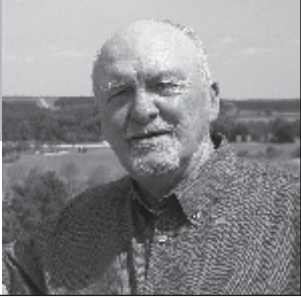


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Chapleau Public Library celebrates 35 years in civic centre after several location moves throughout its history since 1887

Chapleau Moments

by
Michael J. Morris



When Pauline McGibbon, then the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, visited Chapleau to officially open the Chapleau Civic Centre, 35 years ago on June 28, 1978, she was impressed with the library included in the building.

"One can judge the stature of a town or village by the extent of its library," the lieutenant-governor said in her remarks as she toured the library accompanied by Mrs. Renee Cecile, chair of the library board; Estelle Morin, the librarian, and board members.

It was also a special occasion for Mrs. Cecile who was presented an achievement scroll by George L. Evans, a board member and deputy

reeve of Chapleau in 1978. In 2012, the library was named the George L. Evans Library in his honour.

The scroll to Mrs. Cecile said it was in recognition of her "untiring devotion" to library service in Chapleau. She had served as a board member since it was established in the late 1950s. Her granddaughter Lisa also presented her with a bouquet of red roses.

A library was on the minds of Chapleau's early citizens by 1887, two years after the arrival of the Canadian Pacific Railway and the founding of the community.

In his book 'Pioneering in Northern Ontario', Vince Crichton wrote that a meeting was held in



The first library in Chapleau was in the Mechanics Institute located about where Gus's Restaurant is now on Birch Street.

the CPR restaurant on December 13, 1887 with the purpose of forming a "Reading Club or Library". The first library appears to have been in a room at the Royal Hotel, but it burned down and by 1889 land had been obtained from the CPR for the construction of

a Mechanics Institute built on a site across from the Bridgeview Motel on Birch Street.

According to Wikipedia, mechanics' institutes, the first one established in

Edinburgh, Scotland contained inspirational and vocational reading matter, for a small rental fee. Later popular non-fiction and fiction books were added to these collec-

tions in the library section. Other services were also provided.

The Mechanics Institute was a described as an "elaborate structure", for the

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One of the homes of the library in what was called "tenement row" on Birch Street where the Bargain Shop is now.



On two separate occasions the library was located in the Town Hall on Pine Street.

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**REPORT from
OTTAWA
by
Carol Hughes**

Federal member of Parliament
Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing



Just like the corner store or local diner, the family farm is disappearing from Canada at a rapid pace. Since 2007 Canada has lost over 22,000 family farms as the trend toward corporate agriculture picks up steam. While this may seem like an inevitable conclusion, we should

seriously consider whether this is something we should put a little effort into bucking.

The lure of cheap food can be hard to resist, but the disappearance of family farms gives us less options which does not serve us well in terms of food

It's time to stand up for family farms

security. At the same time it weakens our local economies. It is one thing to ship food in from faraway places when transportation costs are stable, but many will recall the energy crisis in the 1970s that sent oil prices through the roof. It could happen again and if we are reliant on distant food supplies, we are constantly vulnerable on that front.

For local economies corporate farming makes little

sense as well. Just as big-box stores siphon wealth and profit away from communities, so do farms that are not locally owned. For rural economies this can be significant.

Also lost in the shuffle is diversity of crops. The nature of corporate farming demands consistency which reduces choice for consumers and forces us to rely on a smaller population to maintain what are now called heritage or heirloom crops. Without considerable effort by a small group of people we could actually see strains of food crops that have fed us for generations disappear altogether in a genetically modified sea of conformity.

Certainly the government has done little to stop the disappearance of family farms and much to encourage it. The dismantling of the wheat board hit small

and medium sized operations the hardest. It was created to allow farmers to get the best price for their crop without having to do the hard work of finding those customers, arranging transportation, marketing and distributing the product. It was not family operators who cheered when the Conservatives sent the Wheat Board to the dust-bin. They were the ones sounding the alarms.

The Conservatives also slashed grain inspection services in the infamous omnibus budget bill C-45 which also removed impartial tribunals that resolved conflicts between farmers and large distribution companies. In addition to that they have eliminated support for communal pastures, which were operated at complete cost recovery and allowed local farmers to rotate

livestock on communal pasture land. This was done so that these prized greenbelt areas can now be sold to large private ventures. One thing is clear, the farming industry is becoming more concentrated in the hands of fewer and much larger operations. Just as manufacturing jobs have been decimated, so have farm jobs. Ultimately we need to commit to local economies, food security and a little bit of common sense that sees the benefit of family run operations and small businesses. No amount of hard work can overcome competition who benefit from sweetheart deals and have their every wish granted – especially those that limit true competition. That isn't being good on the economy that is picking winners and losers.

Commencez la nouvelle année avec votre chien

(EN)— Voilà arrivé ce temps de l'année où les gens prennent la résolution d'être mieux dans leur peau et de vivre en santé. Cette année, pourquoi ne pas prendre des résolutions dont vous et votre compagnon pourrez profiter ensemble ? Voici quelques suggestions qui vous aideront à passer une bonne année en compagnie des êtres qui vous sont chers.

• Mangez davantage d'aliments frais : Cette résolution peut

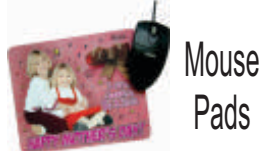
sembler facile, mais elle requiert du temps et de la préparation. Les humains doivent inclure davantage de fruits et de légumes dans leur alimentation. Quant aux animaux domestiques, il faut vous assurer que leur nourriture contient des ingrédients comme de la dinde, du saumon et du canard frais, des huiles contenant des omégas 3 et 6 (de noix de coco et de colza), des fruits et légumes sains comme les pois, les épinards et les carottes. La nourriture pour animaux domestiques de qualité supérieure Now Fresh de Petcurean est un bon exemple. Pour en savoir davantage sur la façon de choisir une nourriture pour animaux domestiques qui contient des ingrédients frais et sains, consultez le site petcurean.com. (Uniquement en

anglais)

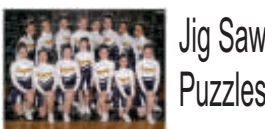
• Faites plus d'exercice : Saviez-vous que les animaux domestiques peuvent contribuer à abaisser notre tension artérielle et nos niveaux de cholestérol, et nous donnent l'occasion de faire de l'exercice et des activités de plein air et de socialiser davantage ? En faisant de l'exercice avec votre chien, vous améliorez votre santé, et la sienne, et vous passez plus de temps de qualité avec lui.

• Utilisez votre agenda : Ça ne ressemble pas à une résolution, mais parfois il est nécessaire d'établir un plan pour arriver à tenir ses résolutions. La plupart des gens prévoient du temps pour leurs rendez-vous et leurs réunions, alors pourquoi ne pas prévoir du temps de qualité pour vos animaux domestiques?

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the concern the committee had is in regards to the 1993 By-Laws, page 10, that the Chairperson shall "Recommend appropriate "ad hoc" work of the Committee."

This part was deleted from the revised By-Laws. Yet under "Responsibilities of Committee Members" (revised, p. 30), it states that a member of a standing committee should ... "Be actively involved on or head up a sub-committee or task group in order to share work loads."

"So if members should be on "ad hoc" committees, then who is responsible for establishing an "ad hoc" or sub-committee?" asked Levesque.

The fourth concern involves the Chapleau Leisure and Cultural Services Committee. (Old By-Laws p. 31).

The Committee has the following specific role:

To carry out the requirement of By-Law 86-48, being a By-Law to authorize the carrying on of a community program of Recreation within

the meaning of the regulation under the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation to provide for the operation, maintenance and management of parks and to provide for the establishment, operation and maintenance of Community Centres pursuant to the Community Recreation Centres Act and the regulation made thereunder, as amended from time to time.

This was deleted in the new By-Laws. The Committee wonders why and whether an updated version should replace it.

Each committee member received a copy of the following resolution passed by Council last December: "That the Leisure and Cultural Services Committee be directed to only focus on the following items until further notice from Council:

- Prepare a strategic plan for their division for Council's consideration;
- Prepare a 2013 work plan for Council's consideration;
- Prepare a long-term development plan for 2013 and 2014 for

Council's consideration; And

- To obtain a draft 2013 Winter Carnival program for Council's consideration by January 9th, 2013.

The Committee finds this motion quite confusing. Though seemingly clear, it's intent is vague.

The committee does not resist planning. They welcome it. Planning was often lacking in the past. The committee agrees that committee actions and recommendations must reflect this planning: our actions must emerge from this strategic plan.

Does this motion imply that the committee cannot discuss or consider topics or issues that come to the table during their planning? Or does it mean that the Committee cannot

take action, or submit a report, or make a controversial recommendation during their planning and until Council lifts the ban on such actions?

Does this include the Winter Carnival?

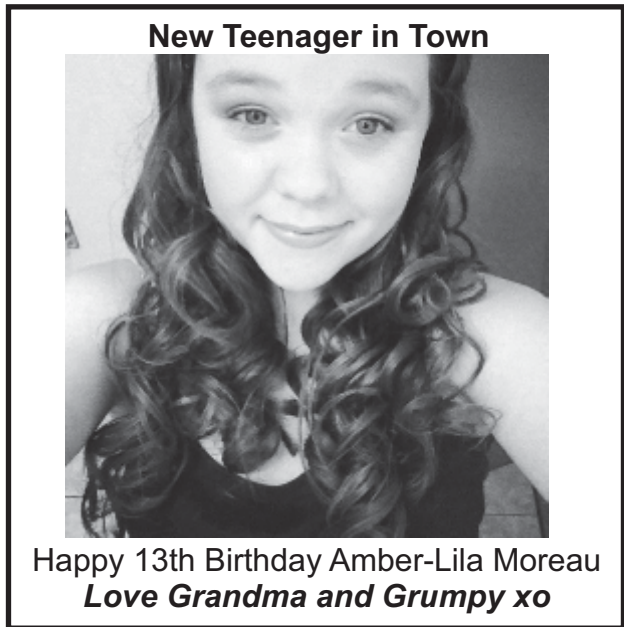
In summary, the committee requires Council to establish parameters for committee reporting. They ask for a format and table of contents for the strategic plan, committee members' performance evaluation, and the chairperson's quarterly report. They ask Council to explain the deletions and seeming contradictions found in the revised Standing Committee By-Laws. They ask also that Council clarify the recent motion, which seems to restrict Leisure Committee involvement.

"To conclude,

the Leisure Committee wants to establish and to maintain communication with council. We are working to the same ends. To do our job properly, we require Council to design the format for reporting and to state in writing the organizational objectives. With these, the committees and Council will achieve the coordination necessary

to benefit the town." said Michael Levesque.

Councillor Crichton-Bernier agreed that the questions brought forward by the committee chair were valid. Councillor Lacroix reiterated Councillor Crichton-Bernier's opinion and stated that Council would definitely look into all of the concerns brought forward.



New Teenager in Town

Happy 13th Birthday Amber-Lila Moreau
Love Grandma and Grumpy xo



WINTER CARNIVAL PHOTO CONTEST

This year the Chapleau Leisure and Cultural Services Committee adds another activity to the Winter Carnival schedule - a photo contest. The contest is open to all Chapleau residents, past and present. Each participant may submit up to three photos. The contest theme is local winter scenery or local winter activities. All photos must be taken by participants. Photos must be 8x10 in size.


Final submission date is Friday, February 7th, 2013.
Prizes are supplied by The Chapleau Express.
First prize is \$100.00.
Second prize is \$50.00.

Submissions must be placed in a sealed, letter-sized, manilla envelope. The participant's full name, address and phone number must be written on the envelope.

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4th Annual Fun Run / Walk A Big Success



The 4th Annual Together We Run Fun Run/Walk held on January 5th was a great success. We had 28 participants and raised \$4419. Although the weather was freezing cold, it did not dampen the spirit of our die-hard runners and walkers who braved the chilly

weather. Everyone had a great run/walk to start off a brand new year. This event has become one of our biggest winter fundraising events; funds raised every year go towards the purchase of much needed medical equipment for the Chapleau General Hospital.

Several participants won great prizes during the random draw held after the event. Gift cards from Sears, Full of Fitness, Canadian Tire, Subway, Best Buy, Tim Hortons, Future Shop, Bon Appétit, Cineplex, Sports Chek, and the Between Friends store

were won, along with the pledge draw prize of an Apple iPad. Top finishers in the 2.5 km event were: Sydney Bignucolo, Jack Saari, Amber & Lauren Martel. Top finishers in the 5 km event were: Alex Lambruschini

Ashley Leach, John O'Connor. Winner of the Apple iPad - Sydney Bignucolo. On behalf of the Chapleau General Hospital Foundation, thank you to all the volunteers, participants, donors and our loyal sponsor, the Chapleau

Child Care Centre. With the continued support of the Child Care Centre, we have been able to run a successful event for the past 4 years. BIG thank you to all, we can wait to see you next year on January 4, 2014. Have a great 11.5 months between now and then!

How to choose the pet that's right for you



(NC)—What could be better than introducing a furry, fluffy, loyal pal to your life? There's no doubt that there are many benefits from owning a pet, but before you bring a dog

or cat home, you want to make sure that your choice will fit in with you and your family. Pets Plus Us, a pet owner community and insurance coverage provider, offers a few

tips for choosing the perfect pet: • Don't make an impulse buy: Do your research and understand the type of care and commitment your potential pet will

need. Consider things such as whether the dog breed you want needs lots of exercise, otherwise it'll create havoc in your home. Or whether it's a cat that needs less attention.

make sure you've done your research and understand the cost of ongoing care.

• Visit animal shelters to get an idea of the kind of dog or cat you'd like: Take your time and visit a few shelters to see what is available for adoption. You'll be able to see the animals up close and get a better idea of their size and look than you would from a photo online.

• Go with your gut: You'll know whether it's the right pet for you once you see it and spend time with it. So, what is the most important piece of advice from Randy Valpy, the top dog at Pets Plus Us? "Enjoy your new little friend. There is nothing better than a loving and loyal pet."

• Consider your health: Does anyone in your family have allergies? If so, this will play a key role in your choice.

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New Horizon Lodge makes donation



The New Horizon Rebekah Lodge # 391 were happy to help out with another youth group with an \$800.00 donation presented to Chapleau Minor Hockey to help pay for ice time. In photo (back) Rosanne Connelly, New Horizon Rebekah and Michel Sylvestre, Minor Hockey president. Middle row Tyson Noel and Jesse Sylvestre. Front Annabelle Sylvestre.

Proud of Snowmobiling...



Photo: L to R : Rheo, Director, Kathleen, Vice, Rick - Volunteer for trails, Isabelle - Treasurer/Secretary, Roger- Pres, Danny- Director

Although the winters our getting more difficult for snowmobiling, our local club is still hard at work doing all they can to organize snowmobiling for Chapleau! The OFSC Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs likes to recognize new and existing volunteers who do so much work towards snowmobiling. This year an awards ceremony was given at the regular meeting. Rick Patenaude was nominated for Rookie of the Year, and Isabelle Perreault was nominated for Volunteer of the Year. Both are proudly holding up the t-shirts they won! Local trails are packed and open limited. Plans to pack towards Dalton and Foyelet are in progress this weekend. See you on the trails! For the Family Day Weekend the OFSC is offering a free 3 day pass from Feb 16-18 in order to promote snowmobiling. You just go to www.ofsc.on.ca and enter your information and you can print a temporary permit for your windshield. Enjoy this opportunity to try our trails!



Police Report

OPPWARN PUBLIC OF FRAUDS - Both Online and Over the Telephone

Recently the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Superior East Detachments have had several online and telephone frauds reported. In one instance a victim was telephoned and advised that it was

Google calling. This is called the "Anti-Virus scam", the victim was told his computer needed to be fixed immediately or the police would be attending their home. The caller requested access to the victim's computer and a credit card number to pay for the "fees" to fix the computer.

The second complaint is a common one; the victim meets someone online through dating

websites. There is communication back and forth and eventually the other person requires help financially. Whether this is sending money to someone or cashing a cheque for someone and sending a portion of the funds back to them. Eventually the cheque is found to be fraudulent and the victim will be required to repay the bank any funds that were supplied by the bank in relation to that cheque.

The OPP would like to remind the public that these and many more frauds exist. Victims are pressured to provide personal information, banking information, remote access to their computers or to make instant decisions about investments or purchases. This allows the scammers to commit identity theft, access bank accounts/investments, or fraudulently use credit cards. The most common or latest frauds can be found on the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre's website at www.antifraudcentre-centreantifraude.ca. You can also check the helpful Crime Prevention Tip Sheets at www.opp.ca.



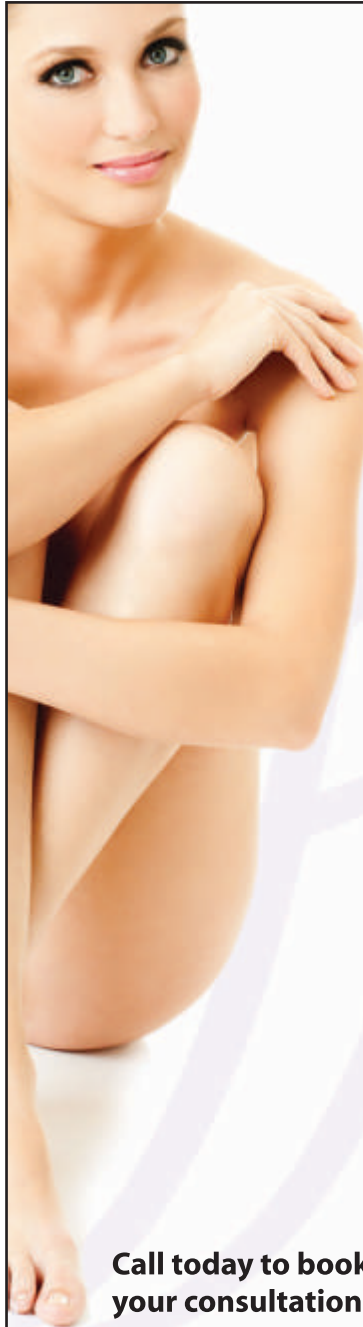
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RAPPORT D'OTTAWA par Carol Hughes

Membre du Parlement Fédéral
Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing



Tout comme les dépanneurs ou les restaurants du coin, les exploitations agricoles familiales disparaissent rapidement au Canada. Depuis 2007, le nombre de ces exploitations a diminué de 22 000 au Canada, à mesure que la tendance vers l'agriculture industrielle s'accroît. Bien qu'on pourrait croire qu'il s'agit là d'une fin inéluctable, il convient vraiment de se demander s'il ne vaudrait pas la peine de renverser la vapeur.

Certes, il peut être difficile de résister à l'attrait des aliments bon marché, mais la disparition des exploitations agricoles familiales réduit nos options, ce qui n'est pas dans l'intérêt de notre sécurité alimentaire. En outre, cela affaiblit nos économies locales. C'est une chose que de faire expédier des denrées de contrées lointaines lorsque les coûts de transport sont stables, mais bon

nombre d'entre nous se souviendront de la crise énergétique des années 1970, qui a fait atteindre de nouveaux sommets au prix du pétrole. Cette situation pourrait se reproduire; or, si nous dépendons d'aliments venus de loin, nous demeurons constamment vulnérables à cet égard.

Par surcroît, l'agriculture industrielle n'est pas non plus dans l'intérêt des économies locales. Tout comme les magasins à grande surface, les exploitations agricoles qui n'appartiennent pas à des intérêts locaux détournent la richesse et les profits des collectivités. Dans les économies rurales, les conséquences peuvent s'avérer graves.

On perd également la diversité des cultures. De par sa nature, l'agriculture industrielle exige une uniformité qui limite le choix des consommateurs et nous

Il est temps de défendre les exploitations agricoles familiales

force à dépendre d'une population plus restreinte pour préserver ce qu'on appelle maintenant les cultures patrimoniales. Sans les efforts acharnés d'un petit groupe de gens, des variétés qui subviennent à nos besoins alimentaires pourraient disparaître complètement, englouties par un océan de conformisme génétiquement modifié.

Le gouvernement a fait très peu pour freiner la disparition des exploitations agricoles familiales; il l'a plutôt grandement favorisée. Ce sont les petites et moyennes exploitations qui ont été les plus durement touchées par le démantèlement de la Commission canadienne du blé. Cette dernière avait été mise sur pied pour permettre aux agriculteurs d'obtenir le meilleur prix pour leurs récoltes, sans avoir à assumer les tâches difficiles qui consistent à trouver des clients et à organiser le transport, la commercialisation et la distribution de leurs produits. Les exploitants familiaux ne se sont pas réjouis

lorsque les conservateurs ont mis au rancart la Commission canadienne du blé. Ils ont plutôt sonné l'alarme.

Les conservateurs ont également sabré les services d'inspection des grains dans le tristement célèbre C-45, le projet de loi omnibus d'exécution du budget qui a également éliminé les tribunaux impartiaux résolvant les conflits entre agriculteurs et grands distributeurs. En outre, ils ont cessé d'appuyer les terres communautaires destinées au pâturage, qui fonctionnaient en recouvrement complet des coûts et qui permettaient aux agriculteurs de la région de faire la rotation du bétail dans des pâturages communs. Cela a été fait afin que ces campagnes prisées puissent être vendues à de grandes entreprises privées.

Une chose est certaine : l'industrie

agricole se concentre de plus en plus entre les mains de quelques grands exploitants. Les emplois de l'industrie agricole, comme ceux du secteur manufacturier, ont été décimés. Au bout du compte, nous devons avoir à cœur les économies locales et la sécurité alimentaire, et faire preuve d'un peu de bon sens pour reconnaître les avantages des exploita-

tions familiales et des petites entreprises. Malgré des efforts acharnés, on ne peut supplanter les concurrents si ceux-ci bénéficient d'ententes de faveur et se voient accorder tous leurs souhaits – surtout lorsque cela limite la véritable concurrence. Ce n'est pas dans l'intérêt de l'économie que de choisir des gagnants et des perdants.

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New Year's Bonspiel

The Chapleau Curling Club held the first bonspiel of 2013 on January 11 and 12. A total of 12 teams were treated to a Friday night and Saturday of curling and fun. Everyone played their first game Friday night, with draws all day Saturday. Cash prizes were awarded to the first and

second place teams in each of the A, B & C Events. Godfroy Pilote's team won the A Event, Chris Keech the B Event, and Tom O'Shaughnessy Jr the C Event.

Everyone is welcome to come out for the Carnival bonspiel on February 15 & 16. Teams are encouraged to dress up

in this year's Hippie theme! An entry fee discount is available to teams with two or more non-members. You can sign up at the club, or call Kevin Lindquist at 864-1398. The curling club also welcomes all Carnival participants to drop by its bar and canteen Thursday night to Saturday.



"A" Event Winners: Godfroy Pilote, Pat Brousseau, Jeremy Pilote, Danny Pilote

Rotary Ice Fishing Derby Drawing Near!

Avid fishermen are counting the days until the Rotary Club of Chapleau Pike Ice Fishing Derby on February 9, 2013. According to one Chapleau fisherman, "the derby is the fishing event of the year!"

Tickets are still available for \$135 at Aux Trois Moulins, Chapleau Village Shops, Collins Home Hardware, Pit's Place Bait & Tackle, and True North Timber as well as Mission Motors in Wawa, Foleyet General Store, Dumoulins in Timmins, and The Trading Post in Sault Ste. Marie.

The 1st prize is \$10,000 with nine other cash prizes as well as other prizes to be won. A 50/50 Draw is also being held - tickets are on sale now.

Beat the February Blues with your participation in the Pike Ice Fishing Derby. It's a sporting event by day and a social occasion by night. Enjoy a hearty meal with friends, music and mixing. See you on the ice!

The Rotary Club of Chapleau thanks the following sponsors for their generous support of the 2013 Pike Ice Fishing Derby:

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"B" Event Winners: Chris Keech, Dan Hawthorne, Jim Panamick, Martin Morin



"C" Event Winners: Tom & Bonnie O'Shaughnessy, Gwen McKnight, Joanne Mione



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Chapleau Moments



Lt. Gov. Pauline McGibbon and her husband Donald meet Renee Cecile, chair of the library board, and a representative of Northern Ontario Library Boards at opening of Chapleau Civic Centre in 1978.

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times and included the library, a reading room, a hall and space for organizations to meet in a two-storey building. By the end of 1890, the library had 178 members and 894 volumes. It cost \$621.02 to build.

By 1895, ladies had become active members, and in 1899 when J.B. Dexter was president of the institute 200 new books were purchased bringing the total number of volumes to 1408 of which 1201 were taken out over the previous year.

Disaster struck in 1910 when the Mechanics Institute burned down resulting in a total loss not only of all the library holdings but municipal records too as it had also become the Town Hall after Chapleau was incorporated as a

municipality in 1901. After G.B. Nicholson and his wife Charlotte built St. John's Memorial Hall in memory of their son Lorne and all the Chapleau men who had been killed in World War I, a library was located there but it appears that interest waned for a number of years. Mr. Nicholson was the first reeve of Chapleau. St. John's Memorial Hall is now the Legion Hall.

At some point, it was relocated to a small room in the Town Hall which later became the reeve's office.

However, in 1957 led by Marion Hueston, a movement was launched to establish "a real public library" for Chapleau, according to an article by Margaret Costello.

Vince Crichton wrote that a better site

was needed and William Austin agreed to provide one in the building once called "tenement row" on Birch Street where the Bargain Shop is now located. A.L. Morse of Sheppard and Morse Lumber Company donated all the white pine for shelving while the Chapleau Rotary Club bought and laid all the new linoleum flooring while Nick Coreau and J.M. 'Jack' Shoup took charge of erecting the shelves. It opened in April 1958.

First board members were Mrs. Hueston, Mrs. Cecile, Margaret Costello, Mrs. William Burrows and Vince Crichton.

The new board was warned not to be discouraged because "maybe the library idea would not catch on like wildfire" and it may take five years to be accepted. Within two years the library had 1200 members and housed more than 4800 books. It did catch on!

By 1965, the location again had to be moved as Cecil Smith had bought the property and needed it to build a new Stedmans store.

Back to the Town Hall it went but this time to the auditorium the site of many plays, concerts,

meetings as well as a courtroom but hardly used for anything by the 1960s. For several years only the floor space was used but as its membership grew, more was required.

Mrs. Doris Marchioni, the librarian in 1973 explained the situation to Maggie Costello. Mrs. Marching said it was a matter of not enough room for all a real library needs - not enough room for books, for sufficient tables for those who may be doing research or just to read, let alone proper facilities for the staff to work comfortably, and finally storage.

The library staff was moved on to the stage, while new bookshelves lined the walls, reading tables were added, and according to Maggie Costello, "...everything looks much more inviting, brighter and lighter and there's much more breathing space."

When the township council decided to proceed with the civic centre, the library board became enthusiastic partners in the project, and on June 28, 2013, will officially celebrate 35 years in the same location.

FOLLOWING UP
Frances (Jardine) Corston, now Lundquist added some information to my column on curling. She recalled her husband Henry mostly called by his nickname "Chicken" telling her that "the Corston men used their horse Billy to haul gravel from the gravel pit on their farm to level the ground for the new curling rink. They ran out of money at some point and got the necessary funds from Chief Simon Cheez of the Ojibway

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Monday, February 4
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Tuesday, February 12
Grade 8 Parents' Night at 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, February 13
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Thursday, February 14 Valentine's Day


Friday, February 15 Target Marks are due
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Monday, February 18 Family Day – No school for students and staff

Wednesday, February 27
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Activities to come:

- March 6 - Progress Report Marks Due
- March 11 – 15- Mid Winter Break
- March 20- Parents' Night



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Incoming Premier Kathleen Wynne thanked her party on a historic

convention and pledged to immediately get to work for the people of Ontario.

"This leadership race has been about ideas, renewal, and excitement," said Wynne. "Now, as a party, we will take that vision, that momentum, and transform it into a brighter future."

"I want to thank Dalton McGuinty for putting us on such a strong course," said Wynne. "And recognize and thank all the incredible candidates and their supporters who worked so hard to reinvigorate the Ontario Liberal Party."

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pledged to draw on the renewed energy of the Ontario Liberal Party and immediately begin the process to reconvene the Legislature on February 19th.

"The best way to build on our tremen-

dous success is to keep governing, because Ontarians don't want an election. They expect us to lead," said Wynne.

"This weekend, Ontario Liberals came together to

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