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A New Project Coordinator

Maison Boreal Home Inc. is pleased to announce the appointment of Benjamin Burns as their new Project Coordinator. He has opened his office and will provide a public face for the registered charity. The office is within the Manitoulin Sudbury District Services Board, located at the old Bank of Montreal building.

Mr. Burns was

born in Chapleau, went to both French and English schools, and moved on to Laurentian University. He graduated with a degree in Psychology. His previous experience of community-based projects includes working with Kevin Morris and the Museum Board, to plan the 40th Anniversary Celebration of the Chapleau Museum.

Concern for family members and neighbours, as they age, has made him alert to the needs of seniors. Aging, he says, can be very isolating, especially in our society. Family members may be living far apart. The demands of work may make it impossible for people to care for their elders as was done in the past. Seniors may be cut off from any family setting. It is

especially sad when someone must leave their hometown to move to an assisted living facility, leaving friends behind.

He describes the purpose of the MBH residence as providing "a middle point" between the fully active years of "young" seniors, and the level of 24/7 nursing care required by older, more fragile citizens.

Mr. Burns sees the future of Maison Boreal Inc. as giving seniors "a community within a community". He wants it to provide a stimulating environment, bringing a sense of participation, and revitalizing connections among the residents.

His first goal is fundraising. It will require five to six years of effort to raise the necessary funds.

The Board of Directors and the members of Maison Boreal Home welcome Mr. Burns as he comes on board this endeavour. His talent and "tech savvy" are appreciated.

If anyone wishes to discuss the project with Mr. Burns, they will be welcome to drop by the office.

Report of the Board Chair

Services de santé de Chapleau Health Service 19th Annual Meeting of the Corporation

Submitted by Denise Portance-Godin

Our mission for Services Santé Chapleau Health Services is to deliver quality integrated health care services under one umbrella to Chapleau and neighbouring communities, which we at SSCHS take very seriously. I have been the new chairperson of the Services Santé

Chapleau Health Services since February 2013 and as chairperson for this corporation, I am pleased to present the chair's report for the year ending March 31, 2013.

The Board wishes to formally welcome the three new physicians, Dr. Doris Mitchell, Dr. Kendra Saari, and Dr. Stephen Saari. We wish them great successes and look forward to a long professional relationship with all three. Dr. Stephen Saari has been our new Chief of Staff since November 2012.

In January we received funding in the amount of \$40,000 from the Ministry of Health to carry out a

quality project within the facility involving frontline nurses. Quality projects have been done at the hospital for more than five years. The results of which greatly improve the quality of day-to-day care on an on-going process as these same nurses have become mentors for their colleagues. The focus this year was put on evaluating and improving three clinical programs.

With our Accreditation visit quickly approaching the board focussed on two main goals that merit mentioning. These are the Communication Plan and measuring board performance. Much

effort is put into these projects to be better able to serve our patients and various stakeholders.

As per the provincial mandate, Senior Friendly Hospital initiatives are also being incorporated into our Hospital Quality Improvement plan. Quality is also at the forefront of our Long Term Care services, with its own separate Resident's First Quality Improvement Plan. These quality improvements, along with the continued implementation of electronic medical records, improve the level of safety for our patients and residents. Cedar Grove now has an Aging at Home

program for 15 eligible clients, allowing more seniors to remain independent for a longer period of their lives.

Throughout the year, management and/or staff have attended various workshops, conferences or training to ensure that we remain proficient with the delivery of quality health care.

As you will see our balance sheet is in better shape than was expected. For now I leave this to the auditors. What next...

This board will continue to lobby for the 4th position of a physician at the hospital thus not







having to rely on locum.

A monthly educational component has been introduced for the Board of Directors and each director is dedicated to acquiring the knowledge necessary to govern SSCHS to the best of their abilities. I commend each and every one of them for the hours they have donated and their effort in taking every opportunity to learn about the programs and the organization.

Appropriate fiscal policies will be studied closely and implemented with the goal of balancing our budget for the 2013-2014 fiscal year.

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Long Term Forecast

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We will continue to work with our neighbouring agencies to identify partnership opportunities. Although the LHIN had proposed that Chapleau identify “clustering” opportu-

nities with Timmins, and then later Wawa and Hornepayne, they have not moved forward with this process at the time of this report. The board will also continue its own recruitment activities

to fill all our vacant board positions. Although we lost two of our members this past fiscal year, I am happy to report that we successfully filled three positions, leaving only three positions unfilled.

In concluding... On behalf of the Board I would like to commend our frontline health care workers, and thank all staff, clinical, maintenance, support, management, administration and the various associated programs. Volunteers are a special breed and belong in a category of their own. To you we say thank for the work, the help, the fundraising, for being there when you are needed. Collectively you are the backbone of SSCHS that enables us to be a model health care community providing a full spectrum of integrated services in a caring manner according to our vision. In ending, a very special thank you to Gail our CEO, she has been very patient throughout this board shuffle, answers our questions, keeps us up to date, and is open to suggestions and change.

Hospital Auxiliary Donates



Wayne Desbiens from the Chapleau General Hospital Auxiliary presenting Gail Bignucolo, CEO, Chapleau Health Services with \$1500 donation to the Chapleau General Hospital Foundation.

Un nouveau coordonnateur de projet

Maison Boreal Home Inc. est heureux d'annoncer la nomination de monsieur Benjamin Burns à titre

de coordonnateur de projet. Avec pignon sur rue, M. Burns sera le porte-parole publique pour l'organisme. Sous

la régie de la Manitoulin Sudbury District Services Board, son local est situé dans l'ancien édifice de la Banque de Montréal.

M. Burns est un fils de Chapleau; il y fit ses études primaires dans les écoles française et anglaise de la région, puis partit pour l'Université Laurentienne à Sudbury où il obtint son diplôme en psychologie. Son expérience dans le domaine du développement de projets communautaires se concrétisa lorsqu'il collabora, avec Kevin Morris et le comité du Musée, aux préparatifs des célébrations du 40e anniversaire du musée.

C'est en observant le phénomène du vieillissement parmi ses proches et ses voisins qu'il se sensibilisa aux besoins des personnes âgées. Vieillir, dit-il, peut nous isoler, surtout dans notre société. Les

membres d'une même famille vivent souvent à part. Les exigences du travail sont telles qu'on ne peut plus prendre soin de ses parents âgés comme cela se faisait autrefois. Nos aînés vivent souvent en dehors d'un encadrement de famille. C'est surtout déchirant lorsqu'ils doivent quitter village, proches et amis en vue d'être placés dans un établissement de soins de santé à l'extérieur.

Selon M. Burns, la résidence Maison Boréal Home a pour but d'être un « intermédiaire » entre l'autonomie des “jeunes” aînés et la dépendance presque totale de nos citoyens plus avancés en âge et plus vulnérables.

M. Burns envisage la Maison Boréal Home comme “communauté au sein d'une communauté”. Il aimerait qu'elle encadre

ses résidents d'un milieu stimulant, favorisant la participation et tissant les liens entre eux.

Le premier volet consiste en le prélèvement de fonds. Cette étape prendra cinq à six ans pour parvenir au financement nécessaire au parachèvement du projet.

Le conseil d'administration et les

membres de Maison Boréal Home tiennent à souhaiter la bienvenue à M. Burns. Ses talents et connaissances dans le domaine de la technologie seront sûrement un atout au projet.

Quiconque aimerait discuter du projet avec M. Burns, il se ferait un plaisir de vous accueillir à son nouveau bureau.

ONE STEP AT A TIME

I would like to thank Jarrett, Diane, Tammy, ambulance paramedics, my husband Clyde & daughter Elaine for the immediate wonderful care I received on the morning of April 22nd. To Dr. Doris Mitchell & the Chapleau General Hospital staff, Timmins & District Hospital & Fracture Clinic staff thank you so much for your patience and excellent care. To all my family & friends for the kind visits, get well words and gifts, words can't express how much it is and was appreciated. Again, a sincere thank you to everyone!

I am recovering well. One day at a time and as of this week one step at a time!

Sincerely,
Huguette Marchioni

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OBITUARY

Kathleen "kitty" Cachagee



Peacefully at the Chapleau Health Services with family by her side on Friday July 5, 2013 in her 101st year. Beloved wife of the late Tony Cachagee. Dear friend of Maurice Quinn.

Loving mother of Bill Cachagee (Doreen). Loving and caring grandmother of Kyle, Brett (Monica) and Wade (Tanya). Proud great grandmother of Lauryn, Tara, Claudia, Gavin, Jaxon and Chase. Dear sister of the late Margaret Gagnon (late Charlie) and the late Edward Butterfly (late Lizzie). Kitty and Tony raised Cecile and Darlene Gagnon. Kitty was one of the first residents of Fox Lake Reserve and was also one of the first councillors, she also was a member of the Anglican Church Ladies League and the Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary. She was very proud of her Cree Heritage. Family and friends visited at the P.M. Gilmartin Visitation Centre on Sunday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. A funeral service was held at St. John's Anglican Church on Monday July 8, 2013 at 11:00 a.m. with Reverend Iris Montague officiating. Interment at the Chapleau Municipal Cemetery. Memorial donations made to the Chapleau Health Services Activation Department would be greatly appreciated.



This is our son Jesse Reed. He passed his grade 12 and got his Diploma.

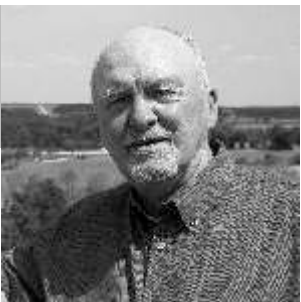
Congratulations you did it. We are so proud of you. Now the road you take can only get better. YOU have come along way and YES people can change. GO conquer your dreams.

Love you so much
Mom, Normand and John

Peter John Nolan wins baseball medal in 1889 Dominion Day tournament while Philip Pepin named most outstanding Chapleau Little League Player many years later

Chapleau Moments

by Michael J. Morris

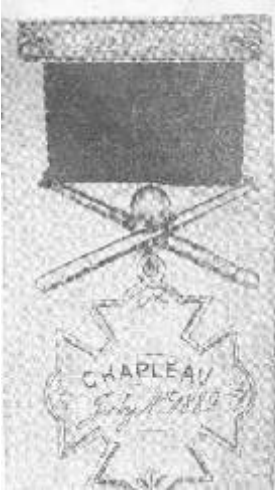


Organized baseball was being played in Chapleau shortly after the community was established with the arrival of the Canadian Pacific Railway in 1885.

So far, the earliest record I can find of a tournament was in 1889 held on July 1 as part of the Dominion Day celebrations when Peter John Nolan received a medal as the most valuable player.

A newspaper clipping with a photo of the medal says, "Here-with is a photo of a medal recording his (Nolan's) prowess on Dominion Day of that year, a day significant for sports activities in that railway town."

"Neighbouring



Medal presented to Peter John Nolan in 1889.

terminals of Cartier to the east and White River and Schreiber to the west managed to get up interterminal games in those early days."

The clipping

adds that "no record of the Chapleau team he played on to have been awarded silver medal but he was said to have been the star pitcher and equally efficient hitter."

Mr. Nolan was born in Stittsville, Ontario in 1865 and arrived in Chapleau as a car foreman with the CPR in 1887, staying until 1896. His son Earl provided the information for the news clipping and photo of the medal.

Quite likely, baseball was part of summer activities, with games played on a field in the vicinity of the present golf course, and eventually behind Chapleau Public and Chapleau High Schools on Pine Street.

In 1916, Father Romeo Gascon, parish priest at Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church was coaching a team called the Young elephants. Harry Morris, my grandfather who had arrived in Chapleau a few years earlier to work on the CPR played on it.

Chapleau teams also travelled for sports along the CPR line and so did the Chapleau Town Band. The earliest hockey road trip I have found was one a Chapleau team made to Sudbury in 1893 to open an arena there. It lost 2-1.

Fast forward to the late 1960s when Chapleau Little League Baseball was a major

part of summer sports activities -- as was the Chapleau Men's Fastball League.

Margaret Costello in her column shared an end of season banquet to honour the Little League teams, players and coaches.

Margaret wrote that the young players "brought a hefty appetite with them as well as their best behaviour and made short work of the bounteous turkey dinner and all that goes with it prepared by the Ladies Auxiliary of Branch No. 5 of the Royal Canadian Legion." The mothers of the players served the meal.

Trophies were presented to teams and players for their accomplishments.

The Eldred Dickie championship trophy was presented to Philip Pepin captain of the Giants and Peter King and William Humphrey, the coaches.

The Dion Trophy was presented by its donor Marcel Dion to captain of the Braves Ron Larcher and coach Tom Edwards Jr. Coach Greg O'Connor was unable to attend. The Broomhead Trophy was presented to Michael Bedard while Ron Larcher also won the Legion Trophy presented by Jim Lane.

The Collins Tip-Top Trophy in the Junior Little League Division was presented to Don Swanson as outstanding player by Olive M. Card, chair of the Chapleau Recreation Committee and township councillor.

The Arthur Simpson Memorial Trophy, emblematic of



Most names unknown. Michael's grandfather Harry Morris with bat in front.

good sportsmanship, team co-operation and outstanding behaviour was presented to Philip Pepin, captain of the Giants by Wilf Simpson. Mr. Simpson announced that small individual trophies would now be presented to winners and as this would be retroactive previous winners Bill Westerman, Jamie Doyle and Joey Babin would also receive one.

Laurie Westerman, Little League president, welcomed everyone, and told the players,

"We are proud of you. You played good ball and I hope you play still better next year."

FOUR YEARS OF CHAPLEAU MOMENTS

This column marks four years of Chapleau Moments. I extend my most sincere thanks to everyone who has assisted me with these "rough drafts" of moments in the life and times of Chapleau and its people. Your support is so much appreciated.

When Mario Lafreniere first con-

tacted me to write the column, I really thought it may last six months at best. Four years later I realize that I have only scratched the surface, as every week I receive suggestions, comments, ideas from Chapleau folks no matter where they live now.

And yes, I am still following up on stories from conversations at the 90th anniversary reunion of Chapleau High School in 2012. Enjoy your summer and be safe out there! My email is mj.morris@live.ca



Donald Swanson, Michael Bedard, Ronald Larcher, Philip Pepin Chapleau Little League winners.



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Ontario Weather Review: June 2013

While temperatures throughout Ontario during the month of June can be considered very normal, precipitation was anything but – it snowed! Kapuskasing received 7.6 cm of snowfall. This is that location's second highest value for the month of June, but represents the greatest single-day snowfall value for any day in June at Kapuskasing. The previous record was 7.2 cm of snow, received on June 7, 1980.

Total precipitation received in Northern Ontario ranged from below normal to normal except for Moosonee, which received above-normal amounts. In southern Ontario, precipitation was mostly greater than normal, especially in the east.

Severe Weather

The month of June had an active start, with the occurrence of Ontario's seventh confirmed tornado of the year. On June 1, a storm spotter reported and tracked a tornado near Kenilworth, which is

approximately 15 kilometres south of Mount Forest. It was classified as a low-end Enhanced Fujita Scale Zero (EF-0) tornado, with maximum wind speeds at the ground reaching 90 km/h. The Enhanced Fujita Scale estimates the wind involved in damaging wind and tornadic events. The scale starts at zero (EF-0, weakest) and goes up to five (EF-5, strongest).

Meanwhile, the start of June in northern Ontario felt more like “January,” as wet snow coated the ground on June 3 and frigid early-morning temperatures made it feel closer to -5oC in places like Timmins and Kapuskasing.

During the overnight hours of June 12, a moisture-laden, low-pressure system tracked east across southwestern Ontario and resulted in significant rainfall to the area, leaving parts of Windsor and Essex County with flooding issues. Approximately 200 residents in Lucier Estates in McGregor dealt with up to a metre of water in the streets

and in their basements, and several major intersections and portions of Highway 401 were closed. Thunderstorms helped to boost total rainfall amounts to 50 mm or more, with Harrow, Windsor and Amherstburg receiving 50 mm, 57 mm, and 60 mm of rain, respectively. The thunderstorms also spawned a funnel cloud in the North Bay area, but there was no evidence it ever made contact with the ground to become a tornado.

Severe storms affected an area stretching from north of Lake Erie to Sudbury on June 16, meaning dads in this area experienced large hail, frequent lightning, heavy downpours, strong winds and more than half a dozen tornado warnings for Father's Day. Ontario's eighth tornado was confirmed that day, with an EF-0 occurring in Beaver Lake (46 kilometres southwest of Sudbury). Hail as large as ping-pong balls pummeled the

area near Kettle Point (northeast of Sarnia), 2 cm hail was reported in both Mount Albert (northeast of Newmarket) and Bowmanville (east of Oshawa), and large hail caused damage to carrot and onion crops in Bradford and Cookstown (northwest of Newmarket). In addition, a funnel cloud spawned east of St. Thomas and trees were downed in the Stayner area (15 kilometres southwest of Collingwood).

Heat alerts were issued on June 23

for many cities in southern Ontario, including Toronto, due to hot, humid weather. Temperatures climbed past the 30-degree mark, making it feel closer to 40 with the humidex. The next day, some of those heat alerts were upgraded to extreme heat alerts, and a possible EF-0 tornado caused damage to trees and property in Williamsburg (45 kilometres west of Cornwall).

On June 28, areas in the Waterloo-Wellington region had

to deal with notable flooding due to a slow-moving cluster of severe thunderstorms, which produced heavy downpours. Forty to 60 millimetres of rain fell during the course of that day. Meanwhile, photographic evidence and a reliable report confirmed that Springwater (10 kilometres northwest of Barrie) was hit by Ontario's ninth tornado of 2013, which was rated as an Enhanced Fujita Scale Zero (EF-0) tornado. No damage was reported.

Exploitant d’appâts condamné à des amendes totalisant 2 230 \$ pour infractions liées au poisson d’appât

Un exploitant d’appâts à des fins commerciales de Foley et a été condamné à des amendes totalisant 2 230 \$ pour avoir commis des infractions liées au poisson d’appât.

George Theriault, exploitant de l’entreprise Air Ivanhoe Limited, a plaidé coupable à l’accusation d’avoir enfreint six conditions de son permis d’appâts commerciaux et a été condamné à 1 730 \$ d’amende. Il a aussi plaidé coupable à l’accusation d’avoir fait une fausse déclaration dans son rapport annuel 2011 d’exploitant d’appâts

et a été condamné à 500 \$ d’amende.

La Cour a appris que, lors d’une vérification des activités de pêche au poisson d’appât en 2012, un agent de protection de la nature a constaté que monsieur Theriault n’a pas correctement inscrit les renseignements concernant ses récoltes d’appâts dans son journal de bord. Monsieur Theriault a omis de produire un des journaux de bord, mais l’agent de protection de la nature a tout de même pu déterminer qu’en juin et juillet 2012, monsieur Theriault a acheté à plusieurs reprises du poisson d’appât d’un

autre exploitant d’appâts sans l’inscrire dans son livre de bord.

La juge de paix Sylvie-Emanuelle Bourbonnais a instruit la cause à la Cour de justice de l’Ontario, à Chapleau, le 26 juin 2013.

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Commercial Bait Harvester Fined \$2,230 for Baitfish Violations

A commercial bait harvester from Foley et has been fined a total of \$2,230 for commercial baitfish violations.


George Theriault, operator of Air Ivanhoe Limited, pleaded guilty to violating six conditions of his commercial bait licence and was fined \$1,730. He pleaded guilty and was fined an additional \$500 for making a false statement in his 2011 Annual Return for Commercial Bait Harvesters. Court heard that

during a 2012 audit of commercial bait fishing activities, a conservation officer determined that Theriault did not accurately document bait harvest information in his daily logbooks. Though Theriault failed to produce one of the logbooks, the conservation officer was nonetheless able to identify several incidents between June and July 2012 where Theriault’s purchases of baitfish from another commercial bait dealer were

unrecorded.

Justice of the Peace Sylvie-Emanuelle Bourbonnais heard the case in the Ontario Court of Justice, Chapleau, on June 26, 2013.

To report a natural resources violation, call 1-877-TIPS-MNR (847-7667) toll-free any time or contact your local ministry office during regular business hours. You can also call Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).



NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The 24th Annual General Meeting of Kunuwanimano Child and Family Services is being hosted by Mattagami First Nation on Tuesday, July 30, 2013 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. The meeting will take place at the Mattagami First Nation Community Complex located about 20 KM north east of Gogama and is accessible by road 5 KM from Hwy. 144.

There will be a traditional lunch buffet. For more information, please contact Micheal Miller at (705) 268-9033 or (800) 461-1293.

Members of the corporation will receive and consider

- minutes of the previous annual meeting
- audited financial statements

Célébrons notre héritage



Luc Tessier, président du CCLH, Daniel Néron, artiste-peintre de la murale 'Célébrons notre héritage', Monsieur Paul-Arthur Huot, chef de poste du Gouvernement du Québec à Toronto, André Byham, maire de Chapleau, Diane Jean, coordonnatrice du CCLH, Gilbert Lévesque, Société historique de Montréal, Monseigneur Vincent Cadieux, évêque du diocèse de Hearst, Ted Castilloux, George Bellemare, Société historique de Montréal, Père Sébastien Groleau.



**REPORT from
OTTAWA
Rapport d'Ottawa**
by/par
Carol Hughes
Federal member of Parliament
Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing



A few years back I wrote about the challenges for bees (especially honey bees) as colony collapse disorder was a growing concern and phenomenon. Recent news items show the problems aren't reversing but are only getting worse. This is significantly bad news

and the implications could be felt in many ways including on your plate. Bee populations have been in decline for many years. Originally it was thought that a number of stress factors were to blame. Increasingly we are hearing about one class

Bad news for bees is bad news for us all

of pesticides called neonicotinoids as the likely culprit pushing global bee populations to the brink.

Within weeks, two mass death events have highlighted the pressing need to address this situation. In June, tens of thousands of wild bumblebees were found dead in an Oregon parking lot after nearby trees were sprayed with a neonicotinoid pesticide meant to combat aphids. In early July, a Southern Ontario bee keeper announced he lost more than 37 million bees after the corn fields that surround his farm were planted with neonicotinoid treated seeds. He claims the dust from the planting killed his bees in short order.

Honeybees are incredible creatures

that live in organized society and communicate by dancing (waggle dance). A honey bee can travel as much as 7 kilometres to find flowers and then communicate the information for other bees to find them with this dance. Studies show there is a loss of communication and memory among honey bees exposed to neonicotinoid pesticides. Some countries such the UK and countries of European Union have banned their use.

This is not the case in North America where protection is offered to agricultural and chemical companies while detractors of their products have to provide absolute and irrefutable proof of harm before governments move to ensure environmental or

consumer safety. In these instances the idea of the precautionary principle has been flipped on its head to protect monetary interests from the well-being of society.

Something is rotten here and while we wait for action we are placed precariously on the verge of a major disaster – which is what a world without bees would amount to. Every third bite on your plate is directly linked to honey bees. Without wild bees our plant diversity would shrink and take the species that depend on them along as well.

The potential outcome of this type of disaster actually threatens society in ways that are not even being discussed by our government. Worse, our scientists are muzzled by the current

'control the message' government so we can't be sure we are receiving the opinion of the specialists we hire to do public research on the safety and suitability of pesticides.

There are other potential reasons for colony collapse which will be leaned on by companies with a monetary interest in doing nothing. They have strong lobbying presences and wine and dine the political support they need to maintain status quo. An unfortunate part of that status quo is the acceptance of the widespread decline in bees along with other pollinators and the negative consequences that flows from that. Surely it is time for the government to take this issue seriously.

COUNCIL MEETING

July 22, 2013
6:30 P.M

Mill in White River to Create Jobs, Strengthen Northern Economy

Work is underway to reopen the sawmill and restart forest operations in White River, creating up to 100 jobs. A partnership among the communities of White River and the Pic Mobert First Nation together with White River Forest Products Ltd. was announced today. Mill operations are scheduled to restart this fall.

Supporting an innovative forest industry is part of the government's Growth Plan for Northern Ontario. A strong northern economy will help create a fair society and give the people of Ontario more opportunities for jobs and economic prosperity. "Our government is supportive of the reopening of the sawmill in White River

and the re-establishment of these jobs in the community. Economic opportunities in the forestry sector are vital to northerners. I commend Pic Mobert First Nation, the Town of White River and their private shareholder partners for developing this cooperative relationship, which we hope will lead to renewed prosperity in

both of these communities." said David Oraziotti, Minister of Natural Resources. White River Forest Products Ltd. was formed in 2009 as a joint initiative of the Township of White River and the Pic Mobert First Nation in response to the closure of the mill and woodlands operations formerly owned and operated by Domtar.

White River Forest Products Ltd. is a privately held corporation founded and co-owned by the

communities of White River and the Pic Mobert First Nation and two private shareholders.



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How to cool down those household bills this summer



(NC)—Most people think about natural gas for heating their homes in the winter, but did you know that the fuel is also doing its part to help Ontarians keep their cool during the dog days of summer? According to statistics from Ontario's Independent Electricity System Operator (IESO), on the hottest days of Summer 2012, natural gas' ability to quickly dial up to generate electricity for homes across the province was critical to meeting demand. For 2013, a repeat performance is

likely, just as soon as the inevitable heat wave rolls in, kicking air conditioners into high gear. "Most Ontarians may not know that natural gas is the second largest source of electricity supply in the province's energy mix," said Matthew Gibson, a spokesperson for the Ontario Natural Gas Alliance. "With low fuel costs and lower emissions, natural gas can affordably and reliably back up renewable power on those hot and humid days when our air

conditioners are working overtime." According to experts, here are a few things to do at home to help realize the most savings for your family this summer: **Get with the program** A programmable thermostat allows your home to automatically adjust to your schedule, increasing or decreasing the amount of air conditioning with pre-set temperatures based on your needs. It means not having to fiddle with the thermostat before you leave the house every morning. Even better, you're covered on those busy days when setting the temperature is the last thing on your mind. **Inspect the hardware** In the summer, your air conditioning unit needs as much TLC as the furnace does in the winter. That means getting outside

to make sure it's clear of leaves and debris that might otherwise affect its ability to cool your home. Keep it clean and it'll keep you cool. **Shut windows tight** In the winter, a cold draft in the house is an unwelcome guest. You should think the same of leaks and open windows during the summertime that prevent your home from cooling itself as efficiently as possible. When the air conditioning is on, shut windows and doors tight, because any openings are letting cool air escape—and your savings along with it. For more information, visit cleanandaffordable.ca

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Alzheimers Forget-Me-Not Group donates new washer and dryer to the Bignucolo Residence and donates \$236.44 to the Chapleau General Hospital Foundation.

Canadian Taxpayers Federation Releases Municipal Report Card

The Canadian Taxpayers Federation (CTF) today released a report card on municipal spending. The report card graded the 20 largest municipalities in Ontario based on a number of spending and taxation indicators, including spending on highly-paid staff and property taxes. "Over the past two years, the number of high-salaried employees in the 20 major municipalities in Ontario has grown by 34 per cent," said Candice Malcolm, Ontario Director of the CTF. "That's 34 per cent more fat cats getting even fatter through taxpayer dollars at time when roads and bridges are crumbling, commutes are getting longer, and our cities are becoming less livable."

The report relied on property tax data and information from Ontario's Sunshine List of government employees earning six figures. St. Catherine's and Kitchener topped the list with a grade of B-. Oshawa was the worst performer with an F, followed closely by Kingston and Guelph that each scored a D. "At a time when city governments are telling us to tighten our belts, they are busy giving themselves rich salaries," Malcolm continued. "Just look at government employee salaries. Government employees pay themselves about 14 per cent more than what everyone else in the province earns."

"Not every city failed the CTF Municipal Report Card," said Malcolm. "There are a few shining cities upon a hill in Ontario that should serve as examples to all levels of government." "We've seen some admirable achievements in St. Catherine's and Kitchener, who have each managed to reduce the size and salaries of their municipal Sunshine Lists. This demonstrates that debt and mismanagement are not the only option in Ontario." "Today, we congratulate these municipalities for getting their fiscal houses in order," said Malcolm. "If only other city governments would follow suit."

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