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Canada Day Thank You

By Micheal Levesque

Canada Day 2013 has come and gone. The waterfront swelled with Chapleauites of all ages. Numerous activities were planned and well attended. The fireworks were terrific. We hope everyone had a great time.

The Chapleau Leisure Committee wishes to thank those who participated in whatever way. It is participation that spells success.

Thanks also to the sponsors: the municipality of Chapleau; The Independent Order of Odd Fellows; The

Rebekahs; The Royal Canadian Legion; Chapleau Rotary; The Teamsters; Denise's; Aux Trois Moulins; Northern Credit Union and École Trillium.

An essential group to thank are the many volunteers who came out to run activities: Krista and Straun Frederiksen

and their daughters and visiting friends and Isabella Barbeiro for the Face Painting; Laura Matthews and Richard Beaudoin for organizing the ball hockey tournament; our effervescent clown, Mrs. Ethel Orton and her two sidekicks, Cassie Friend and Lorry

Martel; Amanda Langelier who put together the Children's Activities with help from Sarah Cooke; Karin Turcotte; Sara McLeod-Greig; Tammy Lefebvre and Claire Binette. Thanks also to Mayor Andre Byham and Joel Langelier. Joel, our new Leisure Director,

must be commended for his enthusiasm and organization. The individual members of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs cannot be ignored.

My apologies if I missed anyone. We thank you too!

Have a safe and adventure-filled summer!

Canada Day Photo Contest Winners



Joel Langelier presenting the second prize to Julie-Hayes Ruffo.

The Chapleau Express generously

sponsored a Canada Day Photo Contest. The theme was, "Chapleau-My Town". Nineteen photos were submitted and judged by Natalie and Luc Tessier.

First prize (\$100.00) went to Denise Godbout and Julie Hayes-Ruffo placed second (\$50.00). Honourable mention went to Ludie

O'Hearn and Jade Goudreau. Publisher Mario Lafreniere will design additional prizes for all 4 finalists.

A composite of all submitted photos is on display in the entrance way at the town hall.



Hole in One!



Congratulations to Jimmy Morin for making a hole in one at the 3 person best ball tournament held on Sunday July 14, 2013.

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Five Ways To Stop The Next Senate Expense Scandal From Happening

by Gregory Thomas, Federal Director

Now that the RCMP are investigating, it's pretty much guaranteed that the Senate expense scandal will have a devastating impact on the people involved. But it's Canada that has suffered the worst damage in this scandal. Thankfully it's repairable.

When MPs return from their summer break, they need to take five basic steps to restore public confidence in Parliament.

First, they need to submit themselves to the authority of the Auditor General of

Canada.

In 2012, after public outcry forced Parliamentarians to finally agree to let the AG examine the operations of the House and the Senate, they sneakily handed him a blindfold before they let him on the premises.

In his report, the Auditor General conceded that "we did not audit the Board of Internal Economy or Members of Parliament and the work performed by Members' employees or consultants in their Ottawa or constituency offices. Nor did we audit the procurement

of professional services contracts awarded by individual Members." Ok... well what did they audit them? The auditors reviewed just 264 of 85,000 financial transactions processed that year.

In the wake of the expense scandal, Senator Marjory LeBreton, on behalf of the Senate, asked the Auditor General to examine "every taxpayer dollar" the Senate spends. But when Liberal leader Justin Trudeau asked the House simply to approve drawing up guidelines for the Auditor General to look at MPs spending, his motion was shot down - by the NDP, no less.

Second, MPs and Senators need to post their expense claims and the supporting receipts online. Alberta MLAs are doing it, so are Toronto city councillors. The technology for posting documents on the internet was developed 20 years ago.

Third, MPs and Senators need to make themselves subject to federal Access to

Information law. Currently, Canadians can't compel federal politicians to produce financial documents, such as expense claims, under the Access to Information and Privacy Act.

This is critical: access requests revealed former Conservative minister Bev Oda's wild spending in London, including her taxpayer-funded \$16 glass of orange juice. Cabinet ministers and their expenses are subject to disclosure under the access law. MPs and Senators and their expenses are not. Perhaps that's one reason why it took seven years for the RCMP to lay charges against former Liberal MP Joe Fontana. The Mounties are alleging that Fontana paid for his son's wedding reception with a government cheque.

If MPs and Senators were subject to access to information laws, Joe Fontana and Mike Duffy would have been forced to answer awkward questions from reporters and opposition leaders long before the

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OBITUARY

Elwood H. GLABB



Passed away peacefully at the Chapleau General Hospital--Bignucolo Residence on Monday July 15, 2013 at the age of 89 years. Beloved husband of the late Jacqueline 'Jackie' Glabb (May 27, 2013). Proud and loving father of Elizabeth Glabb, Peter Glabb (Julie),

Ken Glabb (Judy), Rick Glabb (Terri Robertson) and Carol Lasante (Michel). Cherished grandfather of Jeanie, Zoe, Chelsea, Jenny, Jesse, Jori, Zack, Autumn, Ethan, Jordan, Nicholas, Jaimie and Sarah. Dear brother of the late Ted and Marion Demers and the late Harvey Glabb. Dear brother-in-law of Juliette Payette (late Billy), the late Romeo Morin (Beatrice), the late Yvon Morin (Velma), the late John Morin (late Betty Ann) and the late Gilles Morin (Estelle). Elwood will be fondly remembered by his many nieces and nephews. Family and friends were invited to attend a Memorial Mass at St. John's Anglican Church on Friday July 19, 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 Long Term Care, St. John's Anglican Church or Royal Canadian Legion, Chapleau Branch would be greatly appreciated. (Arrangements entrusted to the P.M. Gilmartin Funeral Home, Wawa, 1-800-439-4937).



At the going down of the sun
 And in the morning
 We will remember them.
 GLABB, Elwood H.

IN MEMORY

Glorina (Pino) Encil
 May 11, 1925 - July 17, 2007

We are sending a dove to Heaven
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 and family**



RCMP showed up.

Step four, critical in a democracy: empower Canadians to recall crooked politicians, the way they can in British Columbia, and boot them from office.

Step five, cancel the pension entitlements for politicians convicted in court of stealing from the public, the way they have in Nova Scotia. Canadians shouldn't have to put up with the spectacle of former Senator Raymond Lavigne, collecting his Parliamentary pension while he sits in jail for submitting fraudulent

expense claims. Conservative MP John Williamson has tabled a private member's bill to eliminate pensions for political fraudsters.

Prime Minister Harper would be well served to steal this private member's bill and push it as a government bill.

Undoubtedly, there are more than five things Parliament could do to ensure future scandals are kept to a minimum, but they need to start somewhere.

When Parliament resumes this fall, these five steps should be top of the agenda.

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Martel family made significant contributions to Chapleau since arriving in 1951 to establish lumber mill

Chapleau Moments

by Michael J. Morris



When Joseph Egide Martel and his wife Yvonne moved to Chapleau with their family in 1951 it marked the beginning of a long family relationship with Chapleau, Jim Prince wrote in the Chapleau Express after they were honoured at a civic reception in 1998.

In another report on the reception, perhaps Dan Lemieux, speaking on behalf of the Chapleau Ski Club, summed it up best on behalf of all those who were touched by the Martel family. Dan said: "Whenever we were in need we just had to go to the J.E. Martel company office and we never came away empty handed."

Richard

Bignucolo, representing the Chapleau Airport Commission thanked them for their contributions to the airport. Yvon Martel, along with Gene Bernier, were particularly instrumental in getting an airport at Chapleau. Yvon, in an aircraft piloted by Stan Deluce, made the first landing at it in 1970.

Earle Freeborn, then the reeve of Chapleau, said that "Since 1951, you have provided employment for our community," adding that they had supported sports and many community projects.

The eight children of Mr. and Mrs. Martel, Lise, Solange, Suzanne, Oriette, Yvon, Aldee, Denis and Jean, all

contributed to the community.

They were great supporters of hockey and Suzanne Turcotte noted that Denis had coached a Midget team to an Northern Ontario Hockey Association championship. Aldee was a great supporter of Junior "B" hockey and was part of the 1953- 1954 famous Chapleau Bantam team.

At the civic reception, Mme Yvonne Martel and the four Martel brothers who had taken over operation of J.E. Martel and Sons Lumber Ltd. after Mr. Martel, its founder died in 1972, were presented with tokens of appreciation by the Township of Chapleau, flowers to the ladies and certificates of appreciation to the brothers.

The reception honouring them was held after they had sold their operations in 1997 to E.B. Eddy Lumber Ltd.

They even had a fastball team at one time, and Larry, Aldee's son, shared an anecdote about making games on a Friday night. In the summer months while attending university, Larry worked for the company, and worked stopped at noon on Friday. His girl friend, now his wife would be coming for the weekend, but Larry also had to play ball.

So he would drive to Sault Ste. Marie, pick up his girl



The Martel Kids

friend, and make it to the game on time, and be a quick change artist to be in uniform at game time.

Writing in Chapleau Trails, edited and published by Dr. W.R. Pellow, Doug Greig notes that J.E. Martel and Sons Lumber Limited was one of the first independently owned and operated manufacturing firms to situate in the Chapleau area.

Joseph Egide

Martel moved to the area from Lasarre in 1951 to salvage the standing timber that burned in Fire Number Six at Racine Lake.

A supply of green timber limits with a allowable cut of 7,500 units from the government of Ontario after the salvage operation resulted in a permanent operation at Racine Lake until 1959 when a portable sawmill was dismantled and by 1960 a new

mill one miles west of Chapleau was up and running with a production capacity of 7,000,000 board feet annually.

When Mr. Martel died in 1972, the business was divided into an equal partnership among his four sons - Yvon, Aldee, Denis and Jean.

Doug Greig wrote: "The new ownership developed the proper quality, Cont'd on P.4



"The Martel Boys" Ball Team. (Larry Martel collection)



Top Yvon and Margot, Aldee and Lorna; Bottom Jean and Carmelle, Denis and Linda



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customer care and progressive employee relation philosophies that today's major corporations are just now starting to realize as keys to long term success."

Over the years, the company evolved into a modern progressive one responsible for the sustainable management of their

forest license, and employment in manufacturing jobs in the Martel woodlands, sawmill and marketing operations.

Doug noted that the company survived economic downturns by continuing to provide quality products, customer service, fair treatment of employees and continued

investment in the company.

Among many awards over the years, one that stands out is one from the Ontario Lumber Manufacturers Association. Yvon Martel was presented with the first ever Honourary Life Member Award for his work with the association.

Doug Greig

again: "The quiet success of J.E. Martel and Sons Lumber Limited has been rolling along for over 46 years (at time Doug was writing). The company is a solid pillar of the community of Chapleau and province of Ontario...The Martel company could always be relied on to help with any commu-



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nity project..."

A personal note of thanks to Aldee for being the person you are, and to Larry Martel and Doug Greig who were so helpful with research assistance.

Congratulations to Larry on his recent promotion and best wishes to all the Martel family on the occasion of their family reunion. My email is mj.morris@live.ca



1970
May 28, 1970 - First Flight Lands on New Airstrip - Center is Gene Bernier, chairman of the Airport Committee of the Chapleau Area Chamber of Commerce holding a sign that shows the first craft to land. Pilot Stan Deluce brought his plane in from White River Air Services with passenger Yvon Martel who is a member of the Airport Committee.



Coach "Tee" Chambers with Butch Pellow and Aldee Martel in Sudbury Arena 1954



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We thank all applicants for their interest, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.
All applications received will be held strictly confidential.
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Mischief To Old Chapleau Public School Investigated




On July 4, 2013 the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Chapleau Detachment observed

a large amount of graffiti on the old Chapleau Public School. The graffiti is located on the north side of the closed school. OPP continue to investigate and are looking for anyone with any information.

If you have any information

regarding any criminal activity, call 705-942-7867 or 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS); submit an e-tip from The Crime Stopper's web-site at www.saultcrimestoppers.com or send a text to keyword SSM to the short code number 274637.



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

NEWS FROM THE PARK BY Mike Mantha
 Provincial Member of Parliament for Algoma-Manitoulin



Last week writs were issued for five by-elections in the electoral districts of Etobicoke-Lakeshore, London West, Ottawa South, Windsor-Tecumseh and Scarborough-Guildwood. Premier Kathleen Wynne set the voting date for August 1st, the day before the long weekend. The timing of these elections show the liberals are playing politics again. They think that

people won't notice that there is an election however we know that voters are smarter than that. In these by-elections voters have a choice. They can choose more of the same politics that leave them falling behind or they can elect a local leader who will deliver results and hold the government accountable. Our leader Andrea Horwath alongside my NDP colleagues and I have shown that we can

deliver results for people.

Unfortunately, we were disappointed again to see the liberals call this election when they did. We feel that elections are extremely important and they should be timed so that everyone can vote and have their voice heard. The timing of this was done strategically to make it easier for the Liberals to win by suppressing the public's ability to vote.

My colleague MPP Michael Prue announced his intention to introduce legislation in the fall that will let Elections Ontario schedule by-elections in such a way to maximize voter turnout and fairness to

all parties. Elections Ontario is a non-partisan organization with a mandate to review election procedures and states that "the democratic rights of all electors must be protected". By asking Elections Ontario to set dates for such by-elections it will ensure that the elections belong to the people, not the Premier.

I hope to have an opportunity to lend a hand in some of these by-elections to ensure that we can elect more New Democrat MPP's and continue to deliver results for Ontarians.

Since the legislature has risen I have been back in Algoma-Manitoulin visiting communities

and meeting with constituents. Over the past few months, I have made it out to many of your local community festivals, events, fundraisers, fishing derbies, and community meetings. It has been a great opportunity to meet many new people and hear what you are up to and any concerns you may have.

Algoma-Manitoulin hosts some of the most culturally rich events in the province. The summer is jammed packed with fun events for the whole family. Come celebrate our heritage and our communities by making it out to some of these local events this summer.

Also please contact my office to inform us of other events happening in your communities. As the legislature has risen for the summer we will continue our columns on a by-weekly basis keeping you informed of activities, events and issues around the riding and across the province.

Hope to catch you at these events!

As always, please feel free to contact my office about these issues, or any other provincial matters. You can reach my constituency office by email at mmantha-co@ndp.on.ca or by phone at 705-461-9710/1-800-831-1899.

Make an investment into your school year

Students spend countless hours deciding what school to go to, what subject to major in and which roommates to live with. Although all of the above items are integral, it's also important for students to invest in technology that will help them succeed.

to the store and getting overwhelmed by the number of options (should I get an Ultrabook? how do I know if the battery will last? why is this one so much thinner?), take a step back, do some research and find the best match for you. Here are some tips to help you make an

informed decision on your next PC purchase:

Speed: Movies, music and textbooks are all frequently downloaded by university students. Be sure to look for a computer that's fast, so it doesn't keep you waiting endlessly for important content.

You no longer need to rely only on your keyboard and mouse. Pick a computer that can act as both a tablet and a laptop in one. You get a full keyboard to take notes in class, and a tablet when you want to watch a movie or read a book in a café.

Weight: Computers today are

much thinner and lighter. Consider buying one that fits easily into your backpack. That way it goes wherever you go and won't weigh you down.

Mobility: When looking for the right computer for you, make sure that long battery life is a must-

have on your list. A computer that lasts eight hours versus a computer that lasts two can make a big difference in your day to day lifestyle.

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INSPECTION

Inspection of Approved Aerial Herbicide Spraying Spanish Forest

The Ontario **Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR)** invites you to inspect the MNR-approved aerial herbicide spray project. As part of our ongoing efforts to regenerate and protect Ontario's forests, selected stands on the **Spanish Forest** (see map) will be sprayed with herbicide to control competing vegetation, starting on or about **August 1, 2013**. The herbicide Vision Max PCP No. 27736 will be used.

The approved project description and project plan for the aerial herbicide project is available for public inspection at the EACOM Timmins office and on the MNR public website at ontario.ca/forestplans beginning **July 1, 2013** until **March 31, 2014** when the annual work schedule expires and throughout the one-year duration of the annual work schedule. Ontario Government Information Centres at Espanola, Chapleau, Sudbury and Timmins provide access to the Internet.

Interested and affected persons and organizations can arrange an appointment with MNR staff at the MNR Espanola, Chapleau or Gogama offices to discuss the aerial herbicide project.

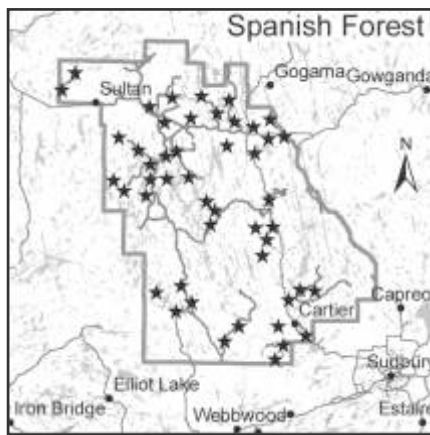
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 Shining Tree, ON P0M 2X0
 tel: 705-263-2844 ext. 223

Paul Leale, R.P.F., Management Forester
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 Espanola Office
 148 Fleming Street
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**REPORT from
OTTAWA
Rapport d'Ottawa
by/par
Carol Hughes**
Federal member of Parliament
Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing



The horrific train derailment in Lac Mégantic has shocked all of Canada and beyond as details and the reality of what that small town in Quebec has experienced sinks in. Shock is turning to profound sadness and many in Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing are reminded of the period that followed the

collapse of the Algo Centre Mall.

It was only a little over a year ago that residents of Elliot Lake watched in horror and disbelief as rescue efforts turned into recovery. With nerves still raw from the experience, witnessing the events in Lac Mégantic has brought back many memories and emotions.

Light emerges from the darkness in trying times

With that in mind, Michael Mantha (MPP for Algoma-Manitoulin) and I wrote a letter to the Mayor and Council of Lac Mégantic expressing, on behalf of our constituents, our deepest sympathies for everyone affected and our solidarity with them as they grieve and struggle to make any sense at all of this tragedy.

We have been approached by many people who were deeply touched by the events in Lac Mégantic and felt it was impor-

tant to share our story since there will be many similarities. Most importantly we wanted to share how we learned that light emerges from the darkness in trying times.

In Elliot Lake people came to understand the random nature of tragedy and how it will test communities. Most importantly, it is a process that reveals so much of what is good about a place, but often goes unnoticed. How, in the midst of tragedy, we were able to see the

true nature of our community rooted in a caring and compassionate population that extends well beyond the arbitrary boundaries we put on places.

As events played out in Elliot Lake we received messages from across Canada expressing support, concern, and a desire to do something to help. I know that similar messages are pouring in to Lac Mégantic now and will buoy spirits as one difficult day follows another.

Certainly the

circumstances around this horrible tragedy leave many questions unanswered. Once the victims have received the help they need, there will be an investigation with many tough questions. Just as we are going through in Elliot Lake, a formal and public investigation is the only way we can learn from tragedy and prevent similar catastrophes in the future.

For now we will grieve and our thoughts and prayers are with the people of Lac Mégantic.

La lumière surgit des ténèbres dans l'adversité

L'horreur du déraillement de train à Lac-Mégantic a stupéfait tout le Canada et le monde entier au fur et à mesure que nous parvenons les détails de ce que cette petite ville du Québec a vécu. La consternation se transforme en profonde tristesse, et ils sont nombreux dans la circonscription d'Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing à se rappeler la période qui a suivi l'effondrement du centre commercial Algo Centre Mall.

Il y a à peine un peu plus d'un an que les résidents d'Elliot Lake ont regardé avec horreur et incrédulité les efforts de secours se transformer en récupération. Les nerfs

encore à fleur de peau à la suite de cette expérience, vivre les événements de Lac-Mégantic a ravivé beaucoup de souvenirs et d'émotions.

Dans cet esprit, Michael Mantha (député provincial d'Algoma-Manitoulin) et moi-même avons écrit à la mairesse et au conseil de Lac-Mégantic pour transmettre, au nom de nos électeurs, nos plus profondes condoléances à toutes les personnes qui ont été touchées et notre solidarité dans leur deuil et leur recherche d'une logique dans cette tragédie.

Plusieurs personnes nous ont dit être profondément touchées par les événements à Lac-

Mégantic et ont senti qu'il était important de partager ce que nous-mêmes avons vécu vu les nombreuses similitudes entre les deux situations. Nous voulions surtout dire que la lumière surgit des ténèbres dans l'adversité.

À Elliot Lake, la population a compris finalement le caractère aléatoire des tragédies et comment elles mettent à l'épreuve la résilience des communautés. Il s'agit d'un processus remarquablement révélateur des beaux côtés d'un lieu qui passent souvent inaperçus. Comment, en plein cœur d'une tragédie, nous avons réussi à voir la nature véritable d'une communauté faisant preuve de sollicitude et de compassion qui dépassent largement les frontières arbitraires que nous imposons à un lieu.

À la suite du drame survenu à Elliot Lake, nous avons reçu des messages de partout au Canada exprimant soutien, préoccupation et volonté de nous aider. Je sais que des messages semblables

affluent en grand nombre à Lac-Mégantic maintenant et qu'ils sauront encourager les résidents durant les jours difficiles qui se succéderont.

Les circonstances entourant cette horrible tragédie laissent assurément de

nombreuses questions sans réponse. Une fois que les victimes auront reçu l'aide dont elles ont besoin, il y aura une enquête et beaucoup de questions difficiles. Comme cela s'est fait à Elliot Lake, une enquête officielle et publique est l'unique façon de tirer

des leçons de cette tragédie et d'empêcher que se produisent de telles catastrophes à l'avenir.

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- A valid driver's license and reliable means of transportation.

Interested applicants may submit résumés by July 26th, 2013 to:

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Tel: (705) 864-3061
Email: chapleauhr@sschs.ca

We thank all applicants for their interest, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted. All applications received will be held strictly confidential. Cet avis est disponible en français.

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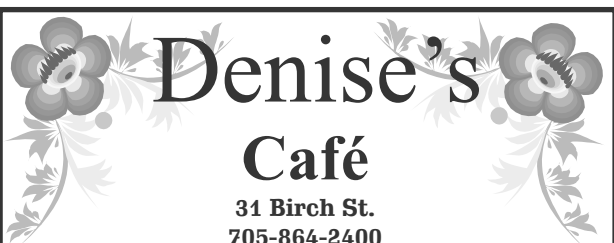
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KING OF ALGONQUIN PARK

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King of Algonquin Park is the fascinating story of Joseph Emmett Chartrand. Rumor is that Chartrand was born in a canoe in a snowstorm somewhere in Northern Ontario. The year was 1914.

To say the least, Mr. Chartrand

did not have the happiest of childhoods. His mother died giving birth to a baby brother when Emmett was just eight years old. His father took Emmett and a younger sister into the bush camps in Algonquin Park and tried to raise them himself. Both Emmett

and his sister were forced to work in the camps and Emmett was beaten by his father for trying to learn to read. When Emmett caught his father beating his sister he took off at the age of thirteen to make his way in a world mired deep in the Great Depression.

Chartrand firmly believed that his right to trap anywhere he pleased was given to his ancestors by the King of France. The fact that the British took Canada from France in 1759 and that Algonquin Park was the responsibility of the Government of Ontario was of no consequence to Emmett.

Emmett Chartrand was named "King of Algonquin Park" because he eked out a living poaching and staying one step ahead of the Park Rangers who never did catch him.

The story switches somewhat abruptly when a young lady named Paton Lodge Lindsay came into his life. Paton was a Toronto girl with aspirations to become a government biologist. She joined Chartrand on his trapline near Sultan, Ontario in 1968. The

two then moved from "best enemies to a lifetime relationship".

Their lives in a cabin on the shores of Wakami Lake is a series of yarns about hunting and trapping, living off the land and loving the wilderness. Emmett, who Paton always called "Trapper" taught her, among many wilderness skills, how to trap, use a gun, pick pine cones, build canoes, make snowshoes and build a house.

Paton Lodge Lindsay is one of the few people who know what the word "babiche" means, how to spell it and how to use it to make snowshoes and canoe seats.

The book has some funny stories and jokes. Two rather ribald jokes are about the child who was born half male and half female and about why men like to fish.

Another wonderful tale took place when Paton and Trapper were returning to Wakami lake from Toronto in the dead of winter. They had carefully made up a list of supplies they

needed to carry them through to spring and purchased them in Toronto. Driving north just past Parry Sound Trapper asked Paton if she had bought the case of toilet paper that was on the list. Unfortunately she had not. No problem. Trapper stopped the truck at the Burwash Industrial farm that was still open in those days. Leaving Paton in the truck, he disappeared, stole a case of toilet paper, jumped back in the truck and in jig time they were back on their way to Wakami Lake.

The book is not without its scary wilderness episodes. Trapper suffered a heart attack while out on the trapline. When he did not return to the cabin Paton went looking for him and when she found him she managed to get him to the hospital in Chapleau and eventually to Timmins.

Trapper Chartrand didn't have much time for folks from "civilization". He called them "citiots".

King of Algon-

quin Park is not only a cracking good read. It is a remarkable record of what life was like for fur trappers and their families when trapping was much more than a weekend recreation for the "pseudo bushmen" of today.

Trapper died in 2000.

Although the book is titled "King of Algonquin Park", most of the chapters describe life in and around Sultan, a small village a few miles east of Chapleau on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Chapleau and other Northern Ontario readers will recognize, in addition to Wakami, many names of landmarks, lakes, rivers and creeks. A few examples are Little Wenebagon Lake, Mink Creek, Kebskwasheshi lake and "The Pole Camp".

Priced at just \$20.00, this handsome book is extremely well written, edited and packaged. It can be obtained from the publisher, many bookstores, amazon.ca and the author.

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