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Corston family to celebrate over 100 years in the community



The Corston family, circa 1935. (Clifford, Albert, Lydia & Jack, Henry, George & Mike)

Submitted by T. Corston

A century ago, at the turn of the twentieth century, Jack and Lydia Corston (nee Swanson) married in Chapleau at St. John's Anglican Church on March 1, 1907, and built their home on what is today Grey Street South.

Previously Jack was a "Mail-runner" for the

Hudson Bay Company, carrying the mail packs from posts on the James Bay to the "head of the rail" at Missinabi and Chapleau. He had been the descendent of hearty Orkadian stock (from the north coast of Scotland) who had emigrated to Canada with the Hudson Bay Company. His father, John, served many years as an employee of the company. Seeing a good opportunity for employment, Jack married Lydia Swanson from James Bay and moved to Chapleau where he worked as a Fireman and later engineer for the Canadian Pacific Company.

The Corston home on Grey Street included a barn, complete with dairy cows and poultry. The home was a large house that included not only the large family of seven sons, but an orphaned nephew, grandparents and extended family. At one point it was home to sixteen people.

Those seven sons, George, Clifford, Cecil, Henry, Stewart, Charlie and Albert, along with nephew, Mike Turner all became known in the "lower-town" community as good workers, hunters and hockey players. Three of the sons followed their father on the running crews of the CPR, all completing their careers as Engineers.

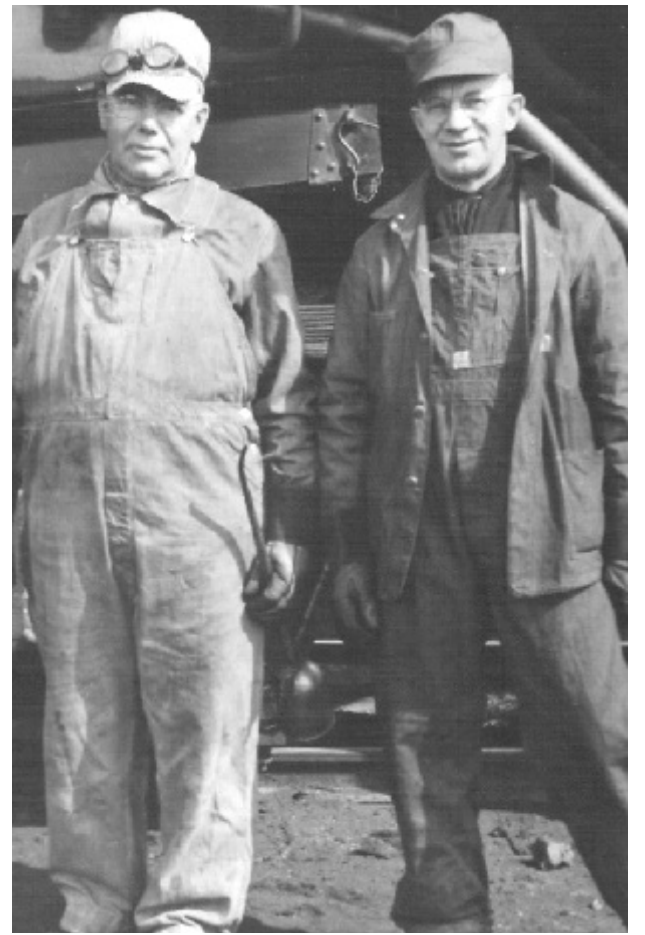
In 1941 Jack was killed in a horrific train wreck at Tripoli siding, east of White River. When that happened in the family the remaining boys went into other careers. Three of the sons saw military action during World War II. Henry and Stewart in Europe and Albert with the RCAF

in Burma. Henry was wounded in the battle of Caen, France and Albert was shot down in Burma. Both survived and returned home and all of the brothers married local girls and, except for Charlie and Albert, spent their whole lives in Chapleau, raising their families in the lower town area.

Charlie Corston, who turned 90 years in January is the only Corston brother who survives today, living with his daughter Janice Whiteley in Burlington, Ontario. Only two of the widows survive, Albert's wife Mildred (Bain) of Toronto and Henry's wife, Frances (Jardine) of Sudbury.

On the Civic holiday weekend, August 2-4, the children, grandchildren and great, great-grandchildren of the Corston family will return home to Chapleau for a family reunion. One special guest at the reunion will be extended family member, Mrs. Louise (Corston) Belin of British Columbia.

During the weekend members of



Jack Corston & George Weedon, circa 1940

the family will gather at the Fox Lake Community Hall on Saturday, August 2nd where Keeter Corston is the present Chief of the Chapleau Cree First Nation community, for an opening luncheon. At that time we will honour the remaining older members, especially Charlie, who plans to make the trip home. Following that, the family will proceed to the Chapleau cemeteries to place markers

at the Corston gravesites and then will gather at the old Corston homestead on Grey Street for a photo session. The day concludes with a barbeque at the home of Alan & Margaret Coulter (nee Corston) at Devon, which will include boat tours of Borden Lake memories. On Sunday, August 3rd the Corstons will join the congregation at St. John's Church for a

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Monday
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Tuesday
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Mike Brown,
Provincial Member of Parliament for Algoma-Manitoulin



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What you should do if you find a sick, injured or orphaned wild animal

If you find juvenile wildlife that appears to be orphaned, sick or injured, avoid contact to prevent bites and scratches. Some species can carry diseases and parasites that are harmful to humans.

Injured wildlife also requires specialized and immediate care to recover and return to the wild.

Signs of orphaning, injury or illness may include:

Blood, wounds or swelling on the body. Lethargy. Body covered in fleas. Unusual or uneven loss of fur or feathers. Vocalizing and/or following humans around. A fawn that is wandering around. Contact with a domestic cat. Difficult or raspy

breathing or sneezing. A dangling leg or wing. Closed eyes. Head tucked under wing.

Orphaned Wildlife

It is normal for some species to leave their offspring temporarily alone, especially during the day.

For example, deer and cottontail rabbits spend much of the day away from their well-camouflaged offspring to minimize the chance of predators finding them.

To determine if young wildlife is truly orphaned: Check the animal periodically for 24 to 48 hours to see if it is still around, but keep your distance. Keep cats and dogs away from the area where the young animal is; the adult will not return if it is noisy or if predators or people are close by.

Care Necessary To Help The Animal

If you find an injured, sick or orphaned wild animal, contact a wildlife custodian who can provide the specialized and immediate care necessary to help the animal. If you must handle it, seek the advice of a wildlife custodian to minimize risk of injury to yourself and to the animal. Wear protective clothing and equipment, such as leather gloves, to avoid bites or scratches, and wash hands well after handling the animal. Under the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act, a person may only keep wildlife for 24 hours to transport it to a veterinarian for treatment or to a wildlife custodian for rehabilitation or care or to relocate it following capture as a problem animal.

OBITUARY

Weldon (Webb) Poynter

Peacefully, at his Summer Residence on Mulligan's Bay, Tuesday July 15, 2008, in his 81st year.

Predeceased by his parents John and Pearl Poynter. Survived by brothers Jack (California), and Bruce (Kitchener). Webb was a long time member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 154 Caledonia, On. He will be missed by his many friends in Chapleau and Caledonia. Webb's family would like to extend their special thanks to Dr. Briere and staff for the care given to Webb during his short visit to Chapleau General Hospital. At Webb's request, there will be no visitation. Cremation has taken place.

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Corston family to celebrate over 100 years in the community



Above is the oldest Chapleau Corston, Charlie, aged 90, and the youngest of the Corston clan, Charlie's great-grandson, Jake McLellan, aged 3 months. The photo was taken July 22, 2008.

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 service of Baptism of some of the family great-grandchildren. Archdeacon Tom Corston of Sudbury will officiate and preach. On Sunday

afternoon the family will enjoy fun and memories at the Corston camp, "Chicken's Roost" on Mulligan's Bay, where boat tours will be available of the

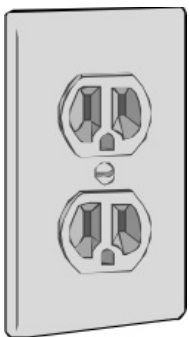
area and a barbeque provided by the Chapleau branch of the Oddfellow's Lodge. Monday morning will feature a farewell breakfast back at the Fox Lake Community Hall. Members of the Corston family come today from parts of Ontario, New Brunswick and British Columbia...and we all look forward to returning to Chapleau where many of us enjoyed full and happy lives.

Friends of the Corston family are invited to join them for the Sunday afternoon festivities at Mulligan's Bay. For information, call either 864-2422 or 705-690-3046. Check out our family website at www.corstonfamily.org



Charlie Corston as a young man

Chapleau Hydro rates to decrease



TORONTO, July 17 /CNW/ - Today the

Ontario Energy Board (the Board) issued a Rate Order for a Decision on a 2008 electricity distribution rate application for Chapleau Public Utilities Corporation (Chapleau PUC).

A residential consumer using 1,000 kWh per month will see a decrease of

approximately 1.69% on their total bill. The rate changes will take effect July 17, 2008.

A table of the estimated bill impacts on residential consumers is available on the Board's website at http://www.oeb.gov.on.ca/OEB/Documents/2008EDR/bill_impacts_2008.pdf.

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Three new cancer drugs now available in Ontario

CNW
Ontario is investing \$50 million to give cancer patients better treatment options with three new drugs - including Avastin for the treatment of colorectal cancer.

\$30 million over the next three years will fund Avastin, a groundbreaking drug that works by cutting off the blood supply specifically to cancerous tumours rather than affecting all the cells in the body. Clinical trials have shown that Avastin is most effective when used as the initial treatment for advanced colorectal cancer.

The average length of survival for patients who receive Avastin in combination with other chemotherapy treatments is close to 2 years, compared to 15

months for patients who do not receive Avastin as part of their therapy.

Ontario is also providing approximately \$20 million in funding over the next three years for Sprycel to treat acute lymphoblastic leukemia and Alimta to treat non-small cell lung cancer. Sprycel and Alimta both provide new options for patients who have not had success with initial cancer drug treatments.

"This is all about improving treatment options for Ontarians who are suffering from cancer," said David Caplan, Minister of Health and Long-Term Care, "The McGuinty government is committed to funding new and innovative cancer drugs, and we're

determined to get more Ontarians screened and tested as early as possible."

"We are committed to improving access to therapies that have proven medical benefits," said Helen Stevenson, Assistant Deputy Minister and Executive Officer of the Ontario Public Drug Programs. "Many patients in Ontario will benefit from the availability of Avastin as first-line therapy through our publicly funded drug programs. We continue to be transparent in our decision-making and ensure that all of our

decisions have clear, clinical outcomes to support them."

"For Ontario patients with advanced colorectal cancer, today's announcement is great news," said Dr. Jim Biagi, Academic Oncologist, Cancer Centre of South-eastern Ontario and Co-Chair, Gastrointestinal Cancer Disease Site Group, Cancer Care Ontario. "Patients now have access to Avastin, a therapy that when added to standard

chemotherapy can improve their outlook"

Ontario has invested \$53 million in colorectal cancer drugs over the past three years.

Colorectal cancer is the second biggest cancer killer in Ontario with 3,250 deaths a year. Each year, 7,800 people are diagnosed with colorectal cancer. Regular screening is vital because there are no early warning symptoms of the disease, which develops from tiny

growths inside the colon or rectum called polyps. Ontario has created a province-wide screening program called ColonCancerCheck (<http://coloncancercheck.ca/>) in collaboration with Cancer Care Ontario. Through the program, eligible Ontarians can obtain a take-home colorectal cancer screening kit from their health care provider or by contacting the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care's INFOLine at 1-866-410-5853.



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This entrepreneurial spirit has been embraced by smaller Canadian cities that recognize the value of online retailing. A recent eBay survey revealed smaller communities, like Belle River (ON), Sooke (BC), Cornwall (PEI) and Ste-Marthe-Sur-Le-Lac (QC), form some of the online giant's top Canadian buying and selling communities.

That's good news for the post office, which benefits from delivering those hockey cards, car parts and iPods. Canada Post has been partnering with eBay

since 2006 to bolster this booming economy. "It made sense to work with eBay and provide easy-to-use solutions for their users," says John Swettenham, general manager of marketing strategy at Canada Post. "Though we compete with other companies on eBay, our extensive delivery network, service standards and cost-effective delivery options – like the new Flat Rate Box – make Canada Post the logical choice for eBay users."

eBay makes it easy for anyone to get started with step-by-step instructions on

how to bid, buy and sell. Some eBay sellers find that packaging and shipping can be tricky. Correctly estimating shipping rates impacts their profit, and finding the proper box for shipping is key. That worry is gone with a new flat-rate shipping option from Canada Post.

Canada Post and eBay have introduced a Flat Rate Box that gives eBay sellers the simplicity of three flat rates – Regional, National and USA. Anything that fits in this sturdy box, up to 5 kg (11 lbs), ships. The boxes are free of charge

(shipping and handling applies), use labels that are printed using the eBay shipping tool, and can be dropped in a mailbox or post office.

"eBay sellers, especially new ones, say finding the right package for their items and calculating shipping can be tricky," says Andrew Sloss, eBay Canada's country manager. "The Flat Rate Box will remove that stress for my eBay sellers." One more way to ensure small town Canada continues to contribute to the Canadian economy, on eBay at least.

(NC)—The Internet has transformed how people communicate and interact in their daily lives. Online marketplaces like eBay have changed the way people buy and sell goods. With a click of a mouse, people can bid on a variety of items – from cameras

Satisfying munchies the healthy way



Make the right choice

Choosing the right snacks is important, says Lynch. "I recommend snacks that taste good, but that also satisfy hunger pangs. Almonds, for example are a great snack. A handful, or 23 almonds, delivers a powerful punch of protein, fibre, magnesium and vitamin E."

A study published recently in the British Journal of Nutrition found that the fibre in almonds appears to block some of the fat they contain. Also, almonds were found to be highly satisfying, which led to less consumption of other foods.

Protein punch

Snacks high in protein are the way to go for a mid-day boost, says Lynch. "A hard boiled egg, cottage cheese with fruit, yogurt and granola are all healthy snack options. Just make sure that you're eating the right portion for you." For more on the health benefits of almonds visit, www.AlmondsAreIn.com.

(NC)—Halifax-based registered dietitian, Pam Lynch, is all too familiar with the 3 p.m. munchies. Many of her patients complain about being hungry half way through the day, only hours after they've had lunch. "It's a common complaint I hear from my clients," says Lynch. "I ate lunch, why do I find it difficult to make it to dinner without a snack?" is something I hear very often from my patients."

If you're feeling

hungry only hours after lunch, it's your body's way of asking for a boost. But don't use this as an excuse to eat another meal or binge on unhealthy snacks, says Lynch. "Instead, have a healthy snack to tide you over until dinner. And if you're finding that you're always hungry shortly after a meal, then you'll want to look at what your meals consist of. It might be because you're not getting enough protein in your diet."

LES P'TITS TRUCS ÉCOLOS par Mélanie St-Martin

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- + Gardez un contenant d'eau dans votre frigo. Ceci permettra de garder de l'eau froide à la portée de main au lieu d'avoir à laisser couler l'eau, ce qui en gaspille beaucoup;
- + Passez l'aspirateur ou époussetez derrière le frigo. C'est un truc facile pour augmenter le rendement énergétique de votre frigo;
- + Gardez un espace d'au moins cinq centimètres autour de votre frigo pour laisser circuler la chaleur;
- + Savez ce que vous cherchez avant d'ouvrir le frigo. Se tenir debout avec la porte du frigo ouvert se demandant ce qu'on peut manger laisse sortir de l'air froid pour rien;
- + Laissez refroidir la nourriture chaude avant de la mettre dans le frigo.

Chaque semaine, assurez-vous de vérifier les trucs que vous pouvez faire quotidiennement et de les mettre en pratique afin de vivre dans un environnement plus écologique. Pour plus d'info : melanie.stmartin@gmail.com

ECO-TIPS by Mélanie St-Martin

To promote a greener environment, FormationPLUS, in collaboration with Chapleau Express, is proud to offer you simple tips each week that will help you live a more eco-friendly life.

For the next couple of weeks we are going to be offering you simple tips that you will be able to practice in the kitchen to improve its efficiency. This week we will start with the refrigerator, because this is an area where you can easily minimize waste and energy consumption. Here are a couple of those tips now:

- + Keep a jug of drinking water in your refrigerator. This will prevent you from having to keep the tap running while waiting for it to get cold enough to drink;
- + Take the time to pass the vacuum behind your refrigerator, it will help with its efficiency;
- + Leave a five centimeters space on all sides of the refrigerator so heat from the compressor and condensing coil will be able to move away from the refrigerator;
- + Know what you are looking for before opening the refrigerator door. Keeping the door opened while looking around wondering what your going to eat allows cold air to escape for no reason making your refrigerator work harder to cool itself down to its wanted temperature again;
- + Allow hot foods to cool before putting them in the refrigerator.

Make sure you look every week for tips that you could do every day to live in a better, greener environment. For more information: melanie.stmartin@gmail.com

Chapleau Health Services holds its' 14th Annual Meeting



Guest speaker at this year's annual meeting was Gisele Guenard, North East Local Health Integration Network (LHIN) Director and CEO of Visionare Ease Inc.

increased participation in board training, finalizing the strategic plan, consistence physician coverage in the community, building and implementation of revised software program for all departments, launching of a bursary program and the biggest highlight of the year – the successful negotiation of Return of Service agreements with three Northern Ontario Medical Students from Chapleau for 2012. In spite of many obstacles faced, staff and volunteers continued to move forward.

Guest speaker at this year's annual meeting was Gisele Guenard, North East



Twyla Berry from the Alzheimers Forget-Me-Not Group presenting Joanne Allaire, Activation Assistant with a \$1000 donation.

Services de santé de Chapleau Health Services (SSCHS) held its 14th Annual Meeting on June 18th, 2008. The meeting provided the opportunity for the Board Chair, David Repath and CEO, Gail Bignucolo to highlight the many accomplishments of SSCHS during the past year. These highlights included

Local Health Integration Network (LHIN) Director and CEO of Visionare Ease Inc., a positive change leadership and consulting firm.

Gisele has a long history in health care and was extremely impressed with what she sees in Chapleau. "I am impressed by what I heard here

tonight from your Board Chair, your CEO, and the generous contributions of your Alzheimer's and Auxiliary group, **Cont'd on P.9**



REPORT OF THE CHIEF OF STAFF

Efforts on the Recruitment and Retention front continued throughout this fiscal year. Efforts to improve the quality of care and patient safety also continued in spite of staffing issues.

Highlights from this past year include:

- SSCHS successfully negotiated Return of Service Agreements with 3 Northern Ontario School of Medicine medical students. Upon the completion of their education and residency in the fall of 2012, they will be relocating to Chapleau to practice. With all 3 medical students are originally from Chapleau, this will be a solid future for Chapleau.
- A significant number of events were attended in order to promote our community and attract physicians and other health professionals. We continue to make follow up contacts with the health professionals met at these and past events:
 - o Outside Quebec Recruitment Fair, Montreal – Feb./08
 - o Health Professional's Recruitment Fair, southern Ontario – Sept/07
 - o Cambrian College Health Fair, Sudbury – Nov/07
 - o Society of Rural Physicians of Canada, Halifax – Apr/08
- SSCHS has also invested significantly in attractive advertising in Medical and Health Journals, and web advertising – including HealthForce Ontario, and websites of the various health professionals.
- A new Scholarship Program has been launched this spring to support local students pursuing education in high vacancy/need health careers. Initially Registered Nursing, Registered Practical Nursing, Physiotherapy and Occupational Therapy have been chosen as the supported careers.
- Two French Speaking locums, Drs. Briere and Michaud, were recruited to replace the maternity leave of Dr. Kate Whitehead. Patients have expressed their satisfaction with the ability to speak in their first language to the physicians without the use of a translator.
- This past year a situation arose in which our lone physician in the community was required to escort an emergency patient on an air ambulance. Luckily, due to weather conditions, the transfer was delayed until the relieving physician arrived and the community was not left without physician services. Since then we have formally indicated to the Ornge Program (responsible for air services) that we cannot compensate for their staffing shortages, we have a responsibility and a mandate to our facility.
- With the use of our locum physician pool, all hospital and emergency services were maintained through the year, in spite of having no resident physicians. Additionally, community physician services were provided, although at a huge cost to the hospital budget.
- Wireless Telemetry Equipment was installed in our hospital at a cost of approximately \$50,000. This equipment provides for wireless around the clock monitoring of cardiac patients, without the need for a Registered Nurse to sit at patient bedside 24/7. The equipment also allows for the patient's unrestricted movement within the facility and a computerized history of their cardiac readings. In the future the system will be able to be expanded with additional monitoring units at a less significant cost.
- Over the past year, staff has continued to work towards the completion of a significant project, the rebuild of our software system. We completed this task alongside our 10 other hospital partners. The completion of the project will bring a new era of medical care to our hospital. This year we will be moving to computerized patient charting. Clinical staff will use mobile computer stations to chart their clinical notes and patient information. As I write this report, our nurses are being trained in the use of this new system. While this represents a significant investment in time and energy, it will provide for a substantial improvement in the quality of patient information and care.
- As per our Accreditation Standards, a contract was negotiated with a Consulting Pharmacist to provide the required supervision and expertise. Via technology this off site pharmacist will be able to provide "in-house" services to our hospital, significantly improving patient safety.

SSCHS continues to work proactively on both short and long term recruitment efforts. Recruitment and retention planning and activities are ongoing requirements for every community. It is hoped the launch of our Rural Economic Development (RED) Initiative will highlight the importance of community partnership and participation in the successful recruitment and retention efforts.

Respectfully submitted,
Dr. Claude Vezina



REPORT of the BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The future of continued excellence in Health Care for Chapleau lies in building a community partnership. This will be a critical element to the success of our organization and an important focus of the Board as they prepare for the balance of fiscal 2008 and beyond.

There are a number of key ingredients required to have this focus become reality. These would include:

- governance training and process implementation to facilitate a clear vision of the issues to manage, alliances to forge and stakeholders to serve;
- sound financial management to ensure adequate resources are allocated for Hospital programmes and infrastructure;
- advocacy for the Hospital and the education of the partner organizations to the unique characteristics of health care in our community, and,
- implementation of the strategic plan to focus programme deployment and the work of our management team.

Where we've been...

A focal effort for your Board at the start of fiscal 2007 was to secure a full complement of Directors. A full Board allows for a greater diversity of perspective at the table, a balance of skills to bring to bear on the issues and effective committee structure. We have been successful and this recruitment effort has produced a more efficient Board. As has now become standard, all new directors, and even those with experience, attend the Ontario Hospital Association's orientation for new Directors. Other governance and related training undertaken in the past year included: leadership training, CEO performance and compensation setting, First Nations understanding, Alternate Level of Care and advanced governance principles. I commend all Directors who have actively engaged themselves in this improvement process and are working toward their certification.

Another focus of the past year was to put into action the recommendations received during the accreditation audit of August 2006. This effort centred on developing a complete set of policies for the organization. We sought best-in-class examples from our peer group and received guidance from the OHA Guide to Good Governance.

The Board also completed a working version of its Strategic Plan. This evolving document provides for an enhanced ability to set a course for the future and strives to incorporate far-ranging input from the communities we serve. It will clearly set our collective priorities for the upcoming year and provide concrete targets for our administration to achieve.

Where we're going...

Chapleau is consistently recognized for outstanding quality of care relative to its peer group in the province. A set of quality indicators, developed by the Board, will be reviewed at each meeting and allow the Board to exercise its role in ensuring continued value and safety for our patients.

We need to strategically assess our health infrastructure needs, put into action our development plans and secure funding to realize these plans for the continued benefit of our facility.

Our current complement of locums continues to provide excellent service and we appreciate their time committed to travel and time away from family and homes. SSCHS has also now committed substantial resources to secure future graduates of the Northern School of Medicine for 2012. These three local students are as committed to Chapleau as we are to them. Rest assured, the vision to a return to resident physicians and health practitioners will be realized.

The financial resources set aside to maintain our locums and prepare for the future are however, normally devoted to health care delivery at the Hospital. As a community we need to recognize that the cost of a medical education is phenomenal both in absolute dollars, and the opportunity and personal costs involved. We will be relying on the leadership of our Township, businesses and citizens to partner with the Hospital to ensure we secure family physicians. And there are many opportunities to contribute. The RED program is a significant opportunity being explored right now. We've also implemented an enhanced bursary program, which needs support. These actions have been recommended and developed by the Recruitment and Retention committee. This committee continues to be a terrific example of a partnership between the Hospital, Township and the community at large. Ms. Joanne Mionne very aptly chairs the committee and we look forward to the support she and the committee will receive in the weeks and months to come.

Municipal, business and community partnership is required to realize the full potential of our strategic plan. Our finances are currently under strain. This is due to our continued provision of services beyond the scope of the Hospital for the community as a whole. Please undertake every effort within your own circle of friends and business associates to assist us in developing the partnership ties we require. The Board will move to a position of greater advocacy at the municipal, provincial and ministerial levels to secure a solid base from which we can build upon. We are excited to grow a developing partnership with the First Nations neighbouring Chapleau who have been pro-active and instructive in recognizing this need to work together. We continue to work with the Township to seek a united approach to assist the Hospital address the community needs for family practice. We will also continue to engage the citizenry to help shape and participate in our future.

Perhaps the greatest alliance already in place in Chapleau is that which we have among our frontline healthcare workers. Your efforts and achievements continue to inspire us to a greater good. The results of the MediTech project team, progress on the accreditation report, the work of the Quality Committee, the seamless transition during the expansion of the Medical Clinic and the success of the Between Friends business venture...the list goes on of accomplishments that exemplify our excellent standard of care in Chapleau. Please accept the Board's expression of sincere appreciation to all staff, including clinical, maintenance, support, management and those of the associated programmes. We're fortunate and proud to work with such a group.

I would like to extend to the many volunteers who dedicate long hours to the Hospital and it's many programs, a sincere thank you for the continued assistance in providing such a valued service in our community. Also, to the families, friends and employers that enable these individuals to devote such time and energy away from their regular lives, your contributions too, are much appreciated.

To our CEO Gail, her management team, and to our Chief of Staff Dr. Vezina, we are grateful for the tireless commitment to realize the goals of our organization. You have accomplished sustained excellence in programme delivery during challenging times. We look forward to creating the partnerships moving forward to ensure this excellence enjoys the support required in the years to come.

Report of the Chief Executive Officer



Yet again I had been amazed by the level of commitment demonstrated by our staff at all levels. The health care industry continues to grow in complexity with each passing day and the operational and reporting requirements placed on us by various government and quasi-government organizations is overwhelming. Unlike a large hospital, that can have entire departments devoted to specific requirements like Infection Control, Patient Safety, Disaster Planning, Quality Management, Accreditation, Nutritional Planning, Human Resources, Discharge Planning, etc., we have staff that wear numerous hats and must become proficient and be able to balance competing priorities in several areas. I consider myself privileged to work with these committed individuals that continually go above and beyond what is expected of them. The compliments I receive nearly every day about the care patients receive and the cleanliness of our facility are due to the efforts put forth by our entire team.

Over this past year we continued to work diligently to solve the staffing challenges, we along with the rest of the industry, continue to face. Numerous job recruitment fairs for physicians, nurses and other health professionals were attended over the past year where we promoted our community and our organization. We continued to forge relationships with nursing schools in order to bring in more nursing students to complete their practical educational requirement in our facility.

A new Scholarship Program, totally funded by our Foundation, was launched to encourage and support Chapleau students pursuing careers in Nursing, Physiotherapy and Occupational Therapy. This long term recruitment strategy will provide for future staffing requirements.

In order to further assist in Recruitment and Retention, SSCHS has identified potential partnering dollars with the RED Program (Rural Economic Development) through the Ministry of Agriculture and Rural Affairs. In order to be a potential recipient of these monies, SSCHS must prove that it has strong community partnership and support. Significant efforts are underway to encourage and solidify these partnerships with our Township and private business sector.

One of the biggest highlights of the past year was Services de santé de Chapleau Health Services' successful negotiation of Return of Service Agreements with three Northern Ontario School of Medicine medical students. These three medical students, all originally from Chapleau, will be returning to practice in Chapleau at the conclusion of their education and training in the fall of 2012, four short years away. The future is looking bright for our long term physician needs.

With lack of any other funding, the Community Medical Clinic and the cost of transporting locums in and out of the community, continues to be a financial burden on the Hospital, well in excess of \$200,000. The majority of these dollars should be used to on hospital services and programs. This spring the Liberal government announced that 50 additional Family Health Teams (FHT) will be added in the province. In order to relieve some of the above financial burden and provide a more attractive working environment for health professionals, SSCHS will be applying for one of these FHT when the application process is opened.

As I write this report staff are preparing for a busy month of training for the changeover to our newly revised information/software system (Meditech), that our group of 11 hospitals have been working tirelessly at building over the past 14 months. It has been a significant achievement and we are finally nearing the end of this massive project, which will be a great relief to staff.

I'm proud to report that in spite of the significant challenges we have faced and in many cases, will continue to face for some time, we have prevailed and succeeded. Thank you to all the staff and volunteers for this.

**Respectfully submitted,
Gail Bignucolo**

Woodstock and Blackout Day challenges Ontarians to “have fun with the lights out” on Aug. 14th!

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (July 17, 2008) – The city of Woodstock, in partnership with the Blackout Day group, is once again challenging Ontarians to “have fun with the lights out” on August 14th.

Why August 14th? It’s the 5th anniversary of the widespread Ontario blackout of 2003 that started in the United States and cascaded over the border, ultimately affecting 100-plus generating

stations – and hundreds of thousands of people – in Ontario and eight U.S. states.

“The Sesame Street’s Kermit the Frog once sang it’s not easy being green, and he was right – in more ways than one,” said Woodstock Mayor Mike Harding. “Having fun with the lights out is our way of raising awareness across Ontario that energy conservation is vital to our economic health.”

During the

massive 2003 blackout, people met neighbours for the first time and “communities really came together,” said Caroline Reilly, Director of the Mississauga-based Blackout Day Group.

“So in the spirit of energy conservation, we’re inviting people to get together again on that day and have fun with the lights out!”

Blackout Day caught the collective imagination of Woodstock residents in 2005 (when the Mayor’s Challenge first launched, Harding explained. “That grassroots enthusiasm has delivered real energy conservation results for our city.”

Blackout Day brings home the need for conservation and

how it positively impacts power bills, said Jessica Happel, Vice Chair of the Woodstock Environmental Advisory Committee.

This month, the Blackout Day Group launched its new website, (www.blackoutday.ca). It shows plenty of ways to have fun with the lights out for individuals, businesses, schools and municipalities. The website also serves as a virtual meeting place for people to interact and share how they will take the Blackout Day challenge.

For instance, so energy conservation doesn’t become a burden, the site offers ways to dine without cooking and themes for Blackout Day parties that involve friends and colleagues in ways that spread the word about demand management as a tool to lower the province’s energy usage.

Woodstock, the city that launched the voluntary Blackout Day Challenge in 2005, has partnered with The Blackout Day Group. Ontario cities can now sign up online and challenge neighbouring municipalities to see who can conserve the most energy on August

14th. They can also access tools and media to promote the day in their cities and find ideas for fun events.

“People, businesses and cities are invited to get creative on how they will take action to conserve energy while planning a unique party or event on Blackout Day,” says Reilly. “Businesses and organizations especially can make a big difference by involving their customers and employees, sponsoring prizes or holding fun events or promotions to help spread the word and motivate even more people to participate in Blackout Day”

www.blackoutday.ca also provides a talk-back section for sharing stories about the 2003 Blackout, no-cook recipes, Blackout Day party ideas, energy conservation tips. For individuals, there’s a sweepstakes prize – an Ecomagination™ dishwasher generously sponsored by General Electric.

People can go online between July 15 and August 12, sign up for the individual challenge and they are automatically entered into the sweepstakes. With its SmartDispense™ reservoir, the GE Profile™ dishwasher can hold the

equivalent of a 1.38-liter container of detergent. Fill it up once, and it calculates the exact amount of water and soap needed for a perfect wash, every time, for two months.

“We’re hoping the Blackout Day Challenge will become a viral movement that will capture peoples’ imagination,” says Reilly. “It’s pure contagious inspiration!”

The Not-For-Profit Blackout Day Group saw an opportunity to make a difference by creating an online community www.blackoutday.ca for people, schools and businesses to power down on the August 14th anniversary of the 2003 Blackout.

This online community also hosts the City of Woodstock’s grass-roots Blackout Day Challenge, which, since 2005, has challenged Ontario Municipalities to power down on August 14th. The Blackout Day Group, Woodstock Environmental Advisory Committee (WEAC) and Woodstock Hydro Services partnered to raise awareness of energy conservation through this innovative challenge.

New Construction Firm in Town

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Twyla Berry from the Alzheimers Forget-Me-Not Group presenting David Repath, SSCHS Board Chair with a \$1000 donation.



Carmelle Card from the Chapleau General Hospital Auxiliary presenting Gail Bignucolo, CEO with a \$4000 donation.

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"stated Gisele. "You have a powerful vision, a beautiful facility, and you care. I encourage you to keep going - bring all partners in the community to the table, from all sectors - one or two people at a hospital or on a board can not do everything in a small community. Continue to look for

ideas to build on your amazing successes and 'wave your flag!'"

"NELHIN (North East Local Health Integration Network): eventually, our LHIN will work with about 200 organizations, 42 % of the province, over 500,000 people. Chapleau belongs to the Manitoulin-Sudbury planning area of

our huge LHIN. Brenda Roseborough and I are your representative Board members. You can read more on our web site."

Gisele also provided some information on the LHIN. "Many organizations will not be in our basket of funded services, like health units, physi-

cians, Family Health Teams, and Nurse Practitioner clinics, to name a few. However that does not mean that we would function in isolation of all of these organizations and important providers. Our vision is "Health & Wellness for All". We are bringing these and other organizations to the table, and taking in everyone's input to make a pretty good system better. Where integration ideas are brought forth by groups, teams and coalitions of health service providers, the NELHIN is very keen to listen. Together we can make a difference."

Substantial generous donations of \$2000 from the Alzheimer's / Forget

Me Not Group and \$4000 from the Hospital Auxiliary were presented to the Chapleau General Hospital Foundation during the evening.

The evening was wrapped up with the election of vacant positions on the Board of Directors.

New Board of Directors for 2008/2009: David Repath, Board Chair, Dr. Claude Vezina, Chief of Staff, Jay Cranney, Tanya Kessler, Patrick Venne, Kevin Monahan, Michael Levesque, Lucy Bignucolo, Past Chair.

BRIDGE REMOVAL
Chapleau Administrative District

The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) will be removing the following bridges within the Chapleau Administrative District beginning on or about August 25th, 2008


The following bridge has been identified for removal to ensure public safety.

For GPS users; Location coordinates are in Zone 17 NAD 83
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Tax tips for students

(NC)—If you are getting a pay cheque, you are on the Canada Revenue Agency's radar screen. But if you also go to school, there may be ways to significantly reduce the amount of taxes you pay. Here are a few general tips for student taxpayers.

File a tax return. "Even if your annual income is small, it's never too early to start creating RRSP-contribution room," says chartered accountant, Stephen J. Allen, FCA, a partner with Loftus Allen and Co. in Oakville. "Make sure you complete a TD1 form and indicate the amount you'll spend on tuition," he advises. "You'll have less tax deducted from your pay cheque, and you won't have to wait until April for a refund." Always file a

tax return each year that you work, no matter if it is full-time or part-time.

Deduct your moving expenses. According to chartered accountant, James J. Barnett, FCA, director, School of Accounting and Finance at the University of Waterloo, there are two important criteria you must meet. "You must be attending a school that's at least 40 kilometres from home, and you must be working while you're there – even if it's part-time," he explains. The cost of your rented moving vehicle, and any other moving expenses to get to school can then be deducted, and the same again when you move back home for the summer, providing you work while you're there, as well.

Track your tax credits. Students attending most universities and colleges are eligible to claim a federal education credit amount of \$400 a-month for full-time enrolment and \$120 per-month for part-time. "And they can claim a federal credit amount for textbooks – \$65 for full-time enrolment; \$20 for part-time – in addition to their tuition," clarifies Allen.

Transfer any unused (tuition) credit amount. "Do the math," says Barnett at the University of Waterloo. "If your tuition costs are greater than your annual income from summer and/or part-time jobs, you can transfer the unused portion of the credit amount to a parent, guardian or

spouse who contributes to your support. The same applies to any leftover part of the textbook and education amounts. The total credit amount you can transfer is limited to \$5,000 for federal purposes.

Or, you can carry any unused portion of these credits forward and deduct it when you start working full-time. But once it's carried forward it can't be transferred, and you must claim it in the first year you earn

enough to pay federal tax."

Get help to deal with disabilities. There is a wide range of help available for post-secondary education, and different students qualify for different kinds of assistance. "The government and most campuses want to make it possible for anyone to go to university," maintains Barnett. "Most schools provide special services for students with disabilities at their locations."

If the school

can't offer the help you need, the government just might. "If you're going to school and you have special needs, you can get almost anything you need – a computer, specific software, a shadowing assistant, or tutoring help – all paid for by the government," advises Allen. He recommends you check as to what kind of help they will offer in your particular case.

More information on this topic is available from a chartered accountant.

Aboriginal Peoples Alliance Of Northern Ontario APANO

In our traditional teachings and our circle of life mother earth represents our Mother. She provides everything we need to have a good life. Our teachings tell us we are all related. The role of the family is to provide a loving, nurturing and stable environment for all of our relatives. Support for its members, as well as protection from the elements, prevention of disease and healthy reproduction is the responsibility of each member. The Aboriginal-Healthy Babies Healthy Children offers support and programs which focus on fostering the growth of families within our community based on our traditional teachings.

The A-HBHC is a program sponsored by APANO, however the A-HBHC program has been in the community for several years previously sponsored by OMAA. Friendly, confidential and in-home support for OFF-Reserve urban aboriginal families (Status, Non-Status, Metis etc.) pregnant moms and parents with children under 6 years of age, residing within the surrounding area of Chapleau.

The program is free and we offer assistance to families through assessments/screening and having access to a range of prevention and early intervention services. Home visiting is a major component to the program. We offer education and support on a variety of topics such as; stress management, nutrition, prenatal/postnatal health, breast feeding, parenting, family budgeting, child safety, childhood illnesses, cultural workshops, FAS, Shaken Baby etc... We are open to suggestions from the community as to what programs are needed.

During home visits families are provided with healthy snacks, baby items, information packages and family activities. Baby weights are also recorded regularly and the child's development is monitored using the Nipissing Developmental Screening tools.

I have joined forces with Carole Guitard at CAP-C, Patty Tangie, Community Wellness Coordinator and Sue Cauchy, Kishehowak Program Coordinator to provide some family group activities such as the Collective Kitchens, ABC Club for Mom's & Tots, Community Outreach, Women's Wellness Circle and special occasion activities (Christmas party, Halloween etc.). We are currently in the process of setting up our new office and are limited at this time as to what programs we can offer. Hopefully we will be ready to offer full programming soon.. Please feel free to drop in and check out the new building and meet the workers. Enter our draw for a \$25.00 gift voucher from Value Mart. Sign up for mom's blueberry picking, afternoon at the beach and following activities for that week. (Dates to be determined) I have also begun networking with some of the other local Children's Service Providers.

You can contact the Aboriginal Healthy Babies Healthy Children's office directly at 864-0556. Participation in the program is voluntary and participants can end services at any time.

SUPPORT - ENCOURAGEMENT - TIPS - ADVICE - ANSWERS – RESOURCES - FUN

My name is Carole Guitard and I am the new CAP-C (Community Action Program for Children) worker at APANO (Aboriginal People's Alliance Of Northern Ontario) I provide information on: Better Health for Children, Child Abuse Prevention, Family Healing, Improved parenting skills, Support for parents, Parent relief and much more. Fill free to come in and meet me at APANO office at 8 Lorne St, from 9:00am-4:00pm. This program is for children age 0-6 years and there families.

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**REPORT from
OTTAWA
by
Brent St. Denis**

Federal member of Parliament
Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing



Reaction to the Liberal Carbon Shift plan has been overwhelmingly positive. People from every side of the

David Suzuki disappointed with NDP

political spectrum have come out in support of this initiative. Every major environmentalist including David Suzuki and Green Party leader Elizabeth May and every independent economist including the TD Bank's Chief Economist Don Drummond support this revenue neutral plan.

They all know that what's good for Canada's economy, what's good for our environment is to change our tax system in a way that reduces taxes on things we want more of like income, savings, and investment, and shift

every penny of those taxes to things we want less of like carbon, pollution, and waste. The Liberal Party and Stephane Dion are on the right side to tackle the Climate Change Crisis.

The Conservatives and the NDP have teamed up on the wrong side of the Climate Change Crisis for partisan political gain. Both parties have chosen attack ads rather than sound policy. We Liberals invite Stephen Harper and Jack Layton to have a real and mature debate on an issue as serious as Climate Change.

Jack Layton's

negative attack warranted this response from David Suzuki: "I'm really shocked with the NDP with this. I thought that they had a very progressive environmental outlook. . ." Suzuki said. "There's just no question this [Dion's Plan] is the way to go. It's revenue neutral. It's not a tax grab."

Green Party leader Elizabeth May said: "My intention is to say that he (Dion) is being courageous by going forward." It is important to note that the Green Party has also adopted a version of a Green Shift.

Mark Jaccard, an award-winning

Environmental Economist at Simon Fraser University said "I've never met one (economist) who disagrees (with a carbontax)."

Liberals will continue to build consensus on environmental issues.

Canadians know there are many things we can do together to improve our environment, our quality of life, and our economic strength.

Canadians are looking for a partner to help them make that transition. A Liberal government will be that partner. To learn more about the Green Shift go to www.thegreenshift.ca.



PEACE PARK

By Emily Taylor
Again this year, Mr. Dube has been keeping Peace Park looking beautiful. Any gardener knows that it takes many hours of work to keep such a big area planted and maintained and I for one, would like to take the time to thank you for your commitment and dedication so that the rest of us can enjoy all your beautiful flowers and shrubs. You are much appreciated.



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