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Successful annual fish derby held by Chapleau Cree



CCFN Councillor Marjorie Cachagee-Lee, Chief Keith "Keeter" Corston, Hunter Mercier, CCFN Councillor Nathalie Barsalou

The Chapleau Cree First Nation is proud and honoured to act as host for the 18th Annual Children's Fish Derby as part of the 2012 Taste of the North Winter Carnival. The day proved to be a success with over 40 children participating with their parents and family members. Thanks to the outpouring of support from local businesses and support services this event is offered free of charge to all area children up to 16 years of age. A meal of hot dogs and hot chocolate was provide and enjoyed by all. Participating children received a prize for their efforts and determination in catching that eluding fish. The grand prize winner for reeling in the only catch of the day is Hunter Mercier. Congrats Hunter and enjoy the cache of prizes from our local merchants. Many

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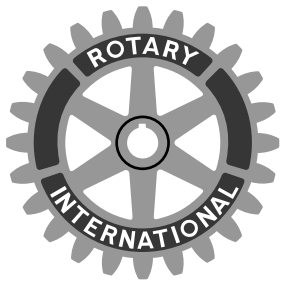
thanks to our supporting contributors and we hope to see everyone out again next year.

Chapleau's Taste of the North Winter Carnival Bonspiel "A" Winners



Nine enthusiastic team joined the Winter Carnival Spiel, Shown above are the winners of the A division. From left to right: Micheline Noel, Claude Noel, Lindsey Guitar and Carmen Moreau.

Rotary To Stay



By George Evans

The Rotary Club of Chapleau has decided to reverse an earlier decision to wind down its affairs by June 30 and to pass quietly into history.

After 60 years in Chapleau, every Rotarian was saddened, despite weariness and discouragement, at the thought of the disappearance of another social asset from this struggling community.

As a result the Rotary Club of Chapleau, though somewhat diminished

in numbers, will continue to meet, to socialize, to raise money, and, within its means, to take on local projects and international causes.

This coming May 26, the second Girls' Night Out will be a reminder of the Club's ingenuity, imagination, and sense of fun.

Nevertheless, Chapleau's Rotarians are not getting any younger. Their purpose has always been to add to the quality of life both in our town and in distant lands and to take

pleasure in doing it. But, as with every vital group, the Rotary Club of Chapleau needs new people and young people with new ideas and optimism.

Are there any

such folk still available in this town? Time will tell.

Interested in keeping Rotary alive in Chapleau? You are invited to get in touch with the Club Secre-

tary, George Evans, un c g r g 4 @ s y m p a t i c o . c a , or, if dealing with a crotchety old high-school teacher is too dismal a prospect, contact any other Rotarian.

Long Term Forecast

Friday	High 1	Low -5	
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activities like painting in the snow, sleigh rides and just playing in the snow. Everyone got to enjoy some hot apple cider before heading home. Thank you to all the families that joined us for some outdoor fun.



Ella painting with mom in the snow.



Colby enjoying some hot apple cider.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Like every law abiding Canadian citizen I was horrified by the goings on in Kitchener Ontario. If this kind of hysterical response can occur based on a drawing of a toy gun how many law-abiding citizens may face similar, unreasonable and illegal police-state searches?

A 4 yr. old girl in prekindergarten draws a picture of her Dad with a gun. She tells the teacher he is protecting her from monsters and bad guys. The teacher takes the

picture to the Principal. He calls the police and Children's Aid. The police arrest the guy at the school when he comes to pick up his kids at 4 o'clock. The CAS takes his kids. They try to take his baby from his wife who manages to call her Mom and have her Mom look after the child. Mr. Sansone is arrested and strip-searched. The police search their house without a warrant and find a plastic toy gun that shoots plastic pellets. Mr. Sansone

apparently owns no guns.

For a Canadian citizen to be subjected to this kind of police state hysteria without seemingly any reasonable grounds seems absurd. If teachers are co-parents, as the Supervisor for the Board of Education, has said. Why didn't the Principal do the common sense thing and talk to Mr. Sansone about the drawing? Calling in Children's Aid only compounded the hysteria and the response of the Waterloo Police force was unreasonable bordering on illegal.

Ruining a Man's reputation, harassing and embarrassing his family is inexcusable.

I have always believed in the rule of law in Canada. When did it become legal to arrest someone without reasonable grounds? When did it become legal to enter a residence and search without a warrant issued by a judge for reasonable grounds? If I take my grandson hunting groundhogs as my father and grandfather took me and he goes home and draws a picture, am I going to be subjected to the same police state hysteria?

Will I be subject to a search without reasonable grounds and no warrant? If you are playing Call of Duty with your child and he draws a picture at school is that grounds for an arrest?

It would be appropriate to provide Mr. Sansone with the financial wherewithal to hire the best legal council in Canada and on behalf of all law abiding citizens sue the Principal, the Children's Aid and the police in Kitchener for their abuse of power and unreasonable, hysterical handling of this fiasco. People should be

fired over this debacle, but none will be. We should at least try to make sure that common sense replaces hysteria and that the police follow the Rule of Law and protect rather than abuse law-abiding citizens.

The irony in all of this is that daily we see stories from Toronto where criminals with real restricted guns commit real crimes of violence. The legal system allows them out on bail to commit more crimes and fails to convict them when they do appear in court.

Gaye Smith
 R.R.#3, Paisley, Ont.

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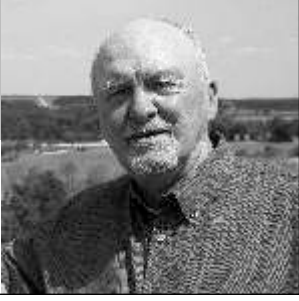
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Gwen MacGillivray reflected that extra-curricular activities were the 'real heroes' at Chapleau High School with House System example of team spirit

Chapleau Moments

by Michael J. Morris



Looking back at her years as a student at Chapleau High School, Gwen MacGillivray wrote that she realized that it was not the institution but the students and staff who made it "a valid source of community pride over the years".

Gwen, who graduated from CHS in 1980, was writing in a souvenir newspaper marking the school's 60th anniversary in 1982, but I am sure she was speaking for the vast majority of us who attended and/or taught at either the "old" school on Pine Street or the "new" school on the hill in its 90 year history. I am one of those who was a student at the old school and teacher at the new.

I was in touch with Gwen recently and she readily agreed that I could use her column written almost 30 years ago now -- and I was also able to extend best regards to her mother Joan (Simard) who was in the same class as me through Chapleau Public and High schools. Joan was a whiz in mathematics, and Gwen advised, "She still is".

Gwen noted that CHS students were "strong contenders in anything they chose to enter whether involved in science fairs, typing contests, sports of 'Reach For The Top', they always managed to put in a good showing".

When the new

school opened in 1966, historically the major team sport had been hockey with curling and at one point bowling as sports too. In its earlier years CHS also had very good track and field teams. High school hockey ended with the opening of the new building as it was the same year as the Chapleau Junior "B" Huskies commenced play in the International Junior "B" League and it of course recruited almost exclusively from CHS.

However, the new school also had a proper gymnasium, not as Ian Macdonald described the one in the Pine Street school, "A basement level gymnasium ... with a low ceiling height of approximately ten feet. The foundation walls... were whitewashed granite rubble with hostile surfaces quite hazardous to those attempting to play basketball

Gwen wrote that by 1980, CHS had won the NSSSAA Gymnastics Championship every year since 1973, and it struck me that with the new school a new era in high school sports had arrived too. That won't seem like news to students who have been attending CHS for the past 46 years on the hill who have played on the various teams. It has been an integral part of their school experience, and much credit must

go to the coaches over the years, with a special nod to Ross Hryhorchuk, who established the school's sports and extra-curricular programs, and has greatly contributed to their success.

Boys' and Girls' Athletic Associations were established as well as a House System for extra-curricular activities and Gwen wrote that the school instilled a sense of "team spirit" and the success of the house system was a prime example.

"Talent played an important role in all the competitions and contests, but team spirit and the hard work of dedicated individuals was the major contributing factor .. and that's really what CHS was, and is... team work," Gwen wrote.

The school has produced excellent teams often at junior and senior girls' and boys' levels in gymnastics, volleyball, basketball, curling and soccer, and at one time also had junior and senior cheerleading squads. I won't even try to start listing the championships won by CHS teams, mainly because I don't know all of them, but I do hope that this part of CHS life can be recognized at the school's 90th reunion festival coming up soon.

As Gwen pointed out: "While the students could never be accused of lacking scholastic talent, the extra curricular activities were the real heroes of the time".

She also touched on the importance of other events during her time as a student from 1975 to



CHS GAA 1972-73: Back from left Karen Turner, Pierrette Demers, Janet Apsey, Carol Besnier, Georgia Ann Landry, Diane Kohls, Denise Joyal, Ruth Dodds. Middle from left, Debbie Dunne, Tina Cappellani, Micheline Audet, Barbara Hoath, Helen Fortin, Diane Mallek. Front from left, Mary Lou Futhey, Gail May, Lise Bourgeault, Marilyn Laframboise, Cathy Welch.



CHS BAA 1972-73: Back from left Ross Hryhorchuk, Guy Martel, Denis Brisson, Donald Johnson, Robert Doyle, Guy Bazinet, Bernie Gagne. Front from left, David Doig, Maurice Blais, Jamie Doyle, Keith Marsh, Tim Morris

1980 like greaser day, winter carnival, initiation, and regular dances with live entertainment, all "a very big part of our education.

"Of course, part of our recreation included ribbing the teachers and frustrating the librarians, but it was all done in fun ... and accepted as fun, right

Mrs. Joyal?" (Yvette Joyal was one the school's popular librarians.)

Thanks to Gwen MacGillivray for sharing and to Donald Warren for scanning the photos of the 1972-73 Boys' and Girls' Athletic Associations and making them available. I chose them as they

show the number of students involved in the respective associations. In 1972-73 there were 452 students attending CHS, a record enrolment. Robert Fife, now CTV Ottawa Bureau Chief was president of the Students' Council. My email is mj.morris@live.ca



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education centre, had a special meaning since the honoured student completed his diploma requirements at the age of 73.

Active in the mining industry for 32 years, Albert Lemaire decided to pursue his quest to obtain his secondary school diploma in the fall of 2007. He was 69 years of age! Registered in

the literacy and general education program, he was able to benefit from Prior Learning Assessment and Recognition that is available for adult students, and acquire the skills required to complete adult education courses. With the support of Carrefour Options+ staff members, Albert was able to accumulate the missing high school credits he needed to graduate.

"We are all very proud of Albert's determination to finish his high school education and are thrilled at his success. This is

concrete proof that hard work and determination lead to good things," stated Carrefour Options+ director Mr. Jean-Pierre Durette.

Albert Lemaire is well known for his contribution to the community and for his volunteer work with youth, the handicapped and seniors. Since 1985, he has been the full-time deacon at the St-Joseph Parish in Chelmsford, where he contributes to the spiritual well-being of his community. This adult learner is also appreciated for his



volunteerism with the Société St-Vincent de Paul, where he helps in collecting and managing donations. In addition, Mr. Lemaire participates in renovation and maintenance

work for his parish and for Chelmsford's Club 50, is a member of the Knights of Columbus and contributes actively to a number of charitable organizations.

IN MEMORY



Lenord Houghton
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Helen Houghton
1906-1984

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Respite Care

The demands of caring for a chronically ill or elderly loved one are often very challenging. Respite care offers individuals a much needed break from the workload of being a caregiver.

What is Respite Care?

Respite care provides planned, short-term and time-limited breaks for families and other unpaid caregivers of adults in order to support and maintain the primary care giving relationship. Clients being admitted to Respite Care must be able to return to their previous home to qualify for admission.

Is Respite Care provided by Services de santé de Chapleau Health Services (SSCHS)?

Yes. Respite Care is a service provided by SSCHS to relieve caregivers who are caring for a family member who might otherwise require permanent placement in a facility outside the home. This service allows the caregiver to attend to other responsibilities, travel out of town or simply just give the caregiver a much needed rest.

How many respite care beds does Services de santé de Chapleau Health Services have?

SSCHS has two Short-Stay Respite Care beds.

How does an individual become eligible for a Short-Stay Respite Care bed?

The following criteria must be met for an individual to be eligible for admission to SSCHS Short-Stay Respite Bed Program. The person must:

- Be 18 years of age and older;
- Be insured under the Health Insurance Act;
- Have care requirements that can be met in a Long-Term Care Home;
- Have a caregiver who requires temporary relief from his or her caregiver duties;
- Require temporary care in order to reside in the community and is likely to benefit from a short-stay respite;
- Be able to return to their place of residence within 60 days.

What services are offered?

Clients in Respite Care will be monitored and cared for by medical staff. They will be able to participate in activities such as congregated dining in the Dining Room, and get involved with the Activation Department to participate in activities such as games, crafts, and attend social events.

What is the cost of a short-stay Respite Care bed?

The cost of a short-stay respite bed is \$34.63 per day.

How many days can a Respite Care bed be utilized?

Clients will be authorized for admission for a maximum stay of 60 days at one time, if needed, and can stay in Respite Care for a total of 90 days in a calendar year.

What is the application process?

To arrange for a client to apply and be assessed for the Short-Stay Respite Bed Program, the Timmins Community Care Access Centre must be contacted to complete an application. The toll free phone number is **1-888-668-2222**.

If you have any questions, you may also contact:

Patient Care Manager, SSCHS 705-864-3089
Director of Clinical Services, SSCHS 705-864-3052

Local film production needs you!

Another weekend is here and The Road to Tophet is buzzing with activity – the cameras start rolling in a week!

A very special thank you is in order to Roger Perreault and the staff of Aux Trois Moulins for providing such a great venue for an extremely successful benefit. Acclaimed blues musician Rusty McCarthy put on an amazing performance, and everyone had a great

time dancing to DJ Gabe Taylor. We also want to thank Collins Home Furnishings and Denise's Flowers & Such for their support. And for those who missed out this time, don't worry...there are exciting events still to come! Watch for upcoming details on The Road to Tophet Gala, featuring the Juno award-winning singer Laura Hubert. Come out and mingle with the stars this March 23.

With all the final

arrangements coming together, there are still so many ways for you – yes, you! – to get on board The Road to Tophet! We are looking for - Snow Machines, Trailers & Drivers! Drivers with vehicles to pick up cast and crew! Food Donations! These and many other contributions are possible, how do YOU want to help?!

And of course, let's not forget our IndieGoGo campaign, our online fundraising

campaign! We are still seeking investors and financial contributors, so check out www.indiegogo.com and make your donation today! For those wishing to discuss larger investment possibilities, contact us to arrange a meeting.

We can't wait to work with you! Call or email us today for all the latest updates, to make contributions and to get involved! theroadtotophet@gmail.com 705-221-1665 Facebook: Road to Tophet.

We at The Road to Tophet gratefully acknowledges the



Producers Kyle Corston and Tova Arbus proudly welcoming the newest Tophet sponsor, M. Roger Perreault. Aux Trois Moulins is now the Official Accommodations for the Stars of The Road to Tophet.

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MARCH HAPPENINGS AT CHAPLEAU HIGH SCHOOL CHARACTER ATTRIBUTE: *Courage*

Tuesday, March 6 Pre Grade 10 Literacy Test 8:45 to 10:00 a.m.
Please do not schedule any appointments, trips, etc... on this date. Both practice test and the Literacy Test are compulsory.

**Monday, March 12 to
Friday, March 16** Mid Winter Break

Wednesday, March 21 Parents' Night 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. – Progress Reports will be distributed to parents

Thursday, March 22 The Pine Tones from White Pines Secondary School of Sault Ste. Marie will be giving a performance of rock and original tunes. Plan to attend this evening of live music. More details will be forthcoming prior to the performance. As well, Mustang Sally from Korah Secondary School of the Sault will be visiting us on Thursday, April 16th.

Thursday, March 29 Grade 10 Literacy Test 8:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Please do not schedule any appointments, trips, etc... on this date. Both practice test and the Literacy Test are compulsory.

Chapleau's Taste of the North Winter Carnival Bonspiel "B" Winners



Winners of Division B: Godfroy Pilote, Claude Noe, club president Lise Fortin, Marc Fortin and Kelly Hazen.

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Submitted by Robin Greer
Myth "Multi grain is the same as whole grain" : **THE TRUTH:** Don't be fooled by marketing. Multi-grain isn't

always whole grain. Multi-grain products include different grains, but they may not be whole. You'll get the greatest health benefits from eating whole grains. To make sure a food is made with whole grains, look on the food label's ingredient list

for the words "whole grain" in front of each grain name. If whole grains are the main ingredients in a food, they should appear first in the ingredient list. Make at least half of your grain products whole grain each day. **Myth** "If you eat too much sugar, you'll get diabetes": **THE TRUTH:** You will not get diabetes from eating sugar. It's wise, however, to limit your sugar intake. Foods that are high in sugar, such as cookies, candies and soft drinks, are often low in nutrients and high in calories. Diets with too

many calories can lead to weight gain, and being overweight is one of the main risk factors for type 2 diabetes. Other risk factors such as family history, age (40 and older) and ethnicity also play a role. You can reduce your risk of developing type 2 diabetes by eating a healthy diet,

maintaining a healthy weight and being physically active. **Myth** "The % Daily value on the nutrition facts table is not very useful" : **THE TRUTH:** The % Daily Value (%DV) is useful for anyone wanting to make healthier food choices. You can use the %DV to see if a food has a little or a lot

of a nutrient. You can use it to compare products and make a better choice. For example, you might want to choose a product with less fat and sodium, and more fibre, iron, vitamin A and calcium. An easy rule of thumb: 5% DV or less is a little, and 15% DV or more is a lot for any nutrient.

THE CHAPLEAU HIGH SCHOOL REUNION

QUIZ

Name the teacher and student at the CHS graduation circa 1966 in the "new" school.

Last week's answer
 Dr G.E. Young standing beside his Buick

Everyday items double as cleaning supplies and spot removers

CNW - For easy cleaning ideas, look no further than your own home for everyday items that double as effective cleaners and spot removers. Find new uses for items you already have in the kitchen or cabinets with these tips from the home cleaning pros at Molly Maid.

Finger Smudges
 Fingerprints disappear from walls with a piece of stale white bread. Add a few drops of water and lightly rub until the marks vanish.

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Stainless Steel
 To make stainless steel appliances shine, add some baby oil to a microfibre cloth and wipe with the grain. Buff with a dry microfibre cloth to remove any excess oil.

Jewellery with Precious Gems
 Place the jewellery overnight in a container of club soda. In the morning, rinse in water, pat dry and watch your gems sparkle.

Tomato Sauce Stains
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Chapleau Cree First Nation
 17th Annual Kids Fishing Derby

Many thanks to the following Chapleau Cree First Nation 18th Annual Children's Fishing Derby Donators. Your spirit of community empowers us all. MEEGWETCH!

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Winter Carnival Thank You

The Chapleau Leisure Committee wishes to thank all the organizations, service clubs, and individuals whose efforts made this year's winter carnival a success.

As a committee we hoped to have events for all age groups. This is still our prime goal for next year.

The key to any successful town event is the volunteerism of citizens. It is inspiring to see service club members giving their free time, to work, unpaid, as a group for a

common purpose. Such effort and dedication is the backbone of our carnival.

More could be offered at next year's winter carnival. There are those who say that this year's events were a pale shadow of the past. Perhaps! I remember all the great ideas people had at last March's open meeting for the carnival. Great ideas need development and people to see them through - volunteers. All the more reason to thank those who volunteered for this year's carnival.

Michael Levesque



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Opening Ceremonies / Skills Competition

3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Timmins Flyers vs Wawa Legionnaires

8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Chapleau Huskies vs Timmins Flyers

Sunday March 4, 2012

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12th Annual Snowshoe Walk



The 12th Annual Snowshoe Walk was held on February 20th, 2012. Due to mild weather the 42 participants that came out were able to hike the Michael Levesque Trail without using snoeshoes. Adults, seniors and families walked the 5 km trail while enjoying the winter scenery of Northern Ontario. Hot chocolate and a bonfire greeted all participants when they finished. This Family Day activity was sponsored by Chapleau Health Services and the Chapleau Diabetes Program. Hope to see you next year.

Chapleau's Taste of the North Winter Carnival Bonspiel "A" Second Place



Second place winners Division A: Ted Gionet, Claude Noel, club president, Nicole Gionet, Rene Daigle and Yvon Noel.

Chapleau's Taste of the North Winter Carnival Bonspiel "B" Second Place



Second place winners Division B: Terry Legge, Pam Morin, Claude Noel, club president, Gisele Noel, Chris Keech.

Leisure Committee Open Meeting



The Chapleau Leisure Committee invites all citizens to an open meeting on Tuesday, March 13th at 7:00 p.m. in Council Chambers.

The purpose of the open meeting is to revitalize the municipal museum. We need new ideas to remake our historical home into a vibrant part of our

heritage. We want to record our cultural and ethnic past by opening the doors to all who have contributed to this community. We need ideas to express the

community's past in modern ways such as videos, computers and CDs. We need ideas to integrate our past with our fine artists and arts and crafts. So, if you are a

local history buff, genealogist, general history nut, fine artist, arts and crafts folk, computer geek, raconteur, photographer, young, old, come out and tell us your ideas.

A museum is a special place which tells who we are and who our ancestors were. It is a place to be proud of.

Come out and make Chapleau proud.