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ATV club holds public information session

By Shelley Martel
An open forum was held by the executive of the Chapleau ATV Club at the Civic Centre on Tuesday, May 10, 2005 at 8:00 p.m.

On hand to provide information about and to explain the by-law regarding ATV riding within the township was By-Law Officer Tyler Bertrand.

O.P.P. Sergeant Scott Smith, from Wawa, attended the meeting to inform the public of the role the O.P.P. will play in enforcing the laws pertaining to ATV use in Chapleau and on the highways. He also explained how the

officers plan to support the township's by-law as well.

Members of the executive were available for membership registration, for those who wished to join the club. Copies of the municipal by-law were provided as well as a pamphlet from the O.P.P. outlining the rules and regulations regarding all terrain vehicles.

For a fee of \$20.00, all members receive a membership card with the Chapleau ATV Club Code of Ethics printed on the back. Members meet on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of the month at 8:00 p.m.. President



Interested citizens gather information from Sergeant Scott Smith, By-Law Officer Tyler Bertrand, and ATV club President Kathleen Johnston.

Kathleen Johnston expressed that the club is open to any ideas for future activities.

A few specific concerns were expressed by the crowd, of approximately 30 citizens.

Tyler Bertrand

clearly explained that streets within town limits were considered highways. Therefore, all regulations pertaining to highways apply to all streets in Chapleau. The speed limit within town remains 20 km/hr.

The By-Law Officer also reported that the restricted time for driving an ATV has changed. Council has passed an amendment to allow ATVs to be operated beginning at 6:00 a.m., instead of 7:00 a.m.

It was explained to the concerned parties that, although there is no regulation on trails at this time to prevent drivers from carrying a passenger, it is against the law to do so on streets or highways. There was some confusion around this topic due to the availability of passenger seats as an ATV accessory.

Sergeant Smith

outlined two of the most important issues regarding ATV drivers: safety and compliance with the law. He stated, "Our job is to make sure you guys are safe and that everyone using the highway is safe."

In addition, the sergeant stressed the importance of courtesy and respect for our neighbours.

We all must protect the privilege and opportunity we are fortunate enough to have for our citizens to enjoy. We may also enjoy the positive influence on our economy that offering this unique opportunity to tourists could bring.

Chapleau Hospital puts on an Amazing Race



Team member Tina Cappelani fills a bedpan with water blindfolded before getting her next clue.

By Shelley Martel
In recognition of North American Health and Safety Week, May 1st-7th, the staff of Chapleau General Hospital participated in an Amazing Race-style game testing their knowledge of health and safety issues.

Jennifer Joyal, Occupational Health and Safety Control and O.N.A. represen-

tative, and Tara-Lee MacDonald, C.U.P.E. health and safety representative, organized the game that was played on both Wednesday, May 4th and Friday, May 6th in order to access the staff on different shifts.

In keeping with the theme of the week "Equip, Educate, and Empower", the game provided a fun

and active way to test and re-educate.

After a brief introduction, the teams of two flew out of the boardroom to find their next clue.

At the designated checkpoints, the teams had to answer a health and safety question, with clues leading them to the next location in the game.

Although the teams were allowed to ask for help, knowledge of eyewash stations, the fire alarm system, the hospital's colour code, and certain terminology came in handy for the competitors.

After a display of hilarious antics, travelling to different stations, both inside the hospital and outside on the grounds of the hospital, the first

team to arrive at the final destination was declared the winner of the amazing race.

Winning team members won a pass to this year's Nature Festival and a gift bag

filled with prizes donated by safety supply companies.



Office staff team Isabelle Tremblay and Jocelyne Beaulieu race around the hospital track.

In Loving Memory of Patrick John Doyle



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Your loving smile, your gentle face,
No one can fill your vacant place.
Your life was love and labour,
Your love for you family true.
You did the best for all of us.
We will always remember you.*

A day of memory and farewell for John Doyle will take place on Saturday, May 21st, 2005. The funeral will be at 10:00 a.m. at the Sacred Heart Church, the graveside service and interment will be at the Chapleau Municipal Cemetery at 11:15 a.m. There will also be a gathering and luncheon from 12:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion

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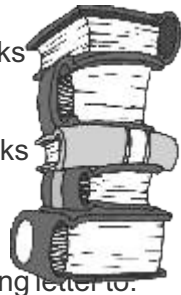
The grade 8 students at École Sacré-Coeur will be collecting empty beer bottles and cans from Chapleau residents Tuesday May 24th as a fundraiser for their class trip. If you would like to donate bottles, but will not be home that evening please place them outside of your door.



Les élèves de la 8e année de l'École Sacré-Coeur ramasseront des bouteilles et cannettes de bières vides le mardi 24 mai dans le cadre d'une levée de fonds pour leur voyage en fin d'année. Si vous voulez donner des bouteilles ou cannettes, mais que vous ne serez pas là en soirée, veuillez les placer à l'extérieur de la porte.

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I want to thank all the people who helped make my 60th birthday so special, it will never be forgotten. A special thanks to my angel, Lala for organizing such a great party. Thanks to Peggy for all her help and for cooking such a delicious meal, and thanks to all her family that helped in the kitchen. Thanks to Gertie for her help and the rest of my family that brought the desserts. Thanks to Daniel and Sylvie for the snacks. Thanks to Tracy for all her assistance and for making the tickets and music. Thanks to Tim for making the wonderful slide show. Thanks to Judy for making my special punch. Thanks to Alma for the lovely picture cake. Thanks to Connie and Lou for their help and for the prizes. Thanks to Kento and Penny for the beautiful baskets that were raffled. Thanks to Carol for a great job bartending. Thanks to Suzanne, Dolly, Boum, and Jessica for helping Lori. Also a special thanks to Remi, Andre, Maurice, Kenny, Marcel, Michel, Ted, Reg, Rene, and Richard for the excellent live music! Thanks to all my family and friends especially those that came from out of town to honour me on my birthday, it really was a surprise. Thanks for all the beautiful gifts and well wishes. I hope I haven't forgotten anyone.
Love, George

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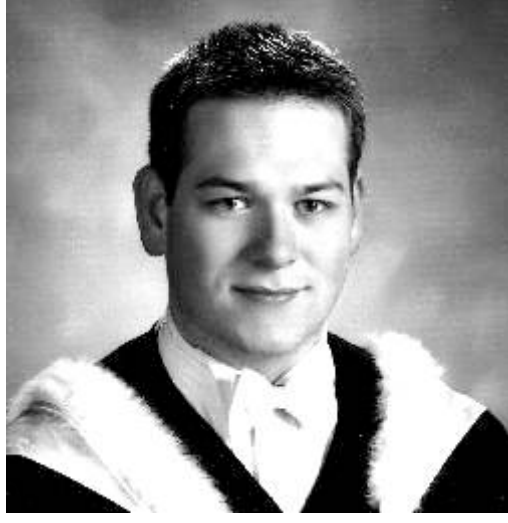
Luc Servent, scout leader for the 18ième Groupe Sacré-Coeur, presents a cheque for \$504 to Pierre Couture, winner of the 50-50 draw on May 4th, 2005.
Luc Servent, animateur de la 18ième scout Groupe Sacré-Coeur, remet un chèque de 504\$ à Pierre Couture, gagnant du tirage 50-50 qui a eu lieu le 4 mai, 2005.

The Chapleau Soccer League

will be holding its annual registration on May 14 & May 28 from 11:00 am. to 2:00pm. @ the Chapleau High School for all age groups. This includes the 14 to 17 year old age group. If sufficient numbers do not register for the 14 to 17 year old division we will not be able to run this program this summer. Registration fees will remain the same as last season.

Registration Fees:
Kinderkickers : \$30.00
7 to 9 : \$35.00
10 to 13 : \$40.00
14 to 17 : \$35.00

CONGRATULATIONS



Mrs. Hilda Ritchie is pleased to announce the graduation of her grandson, Allan John Ritchie from the University of Toronto - Faculty of Law. He has completed the school's Juris Doctor degree. Prior to attending law school, Allan earned a bachelor degree in Psychology at Queen's University in Kingston. He will spend the summer completing the Bar Admission Course at the Law Society of Upper Canada while working for the office of the Parliamentary Assistant to the Premier of Ontario. In Sept., Allan will join the law firm of Loopstra, Nixon LLP in Toronto. After his call to the bar, Allan plans to develop a practice focussing on transnational law and government relations.

Allan son of Lark and Connie Ritchie is the grandson of Ruth and the late John Rowlands formerly of Chapleau and the late Bill (Esher) Ritchie.

DARE to resist drugs and violence

By Shelley Martel

For 9 weeks, students from grades 4-6 at Our Lady of Fatima and École Sacré-Coeur have been learning how to make positive informed decisions regarding drug abuse and violence.

The Drug Abuse Resistance Education program (D.A.R.E.) was taught, for the second year in a row, by Constable Don Arsenault. The course gave the students the tools to make positive decisions in their daily lives and for their future.

At the graduation ceremony, on Tuesday, May 10th, certificates were

handed out to each student. The students also received a t-shirt and a souvenir card. Four students, two from each school, were chosen to read their essays pertaining to what they had learned through the DARE program.

Three special medals were awarded to the most hard working, most determined, and the greatest participating students. Many proud parents filled the gymnasium.

In addition to Constable Arsenault, who congratulated the students on their hard work, Chapleau Community Policing members, Constable André Bouchard,

Sergeant Jim McGill, and Constable Paul Harrison the regional DARE coordinator were in attendance.

Constable Paul Harrison, a retired NHL goaltender, delivered a very captivating account of how making the right decisions about drugs and crime enabled him to attain his dream of playing hockey for the Toronto Maple Leafs.

The former NHL goaltender of 8 years explained that there are serious consequences for bad decisions, and that good choices make everything in your life better. "You're the most important person in your life!" he



Group of D.A.R.E. graduates from Our Lady of Fatima and École Sacré-Coeur with O.P.P. officers and teacher Mme. Rosanne Turcotte.

reminded the graduates.

The Constable expressed that, through good decisions, he gave himself every opportunity to be successful and now, at 50 years of age, he enjoys travelling

around the world teaching the DARE program. "The job I have now is even better than playing for the NHL," he remarked.

In closing, Paul Harrison told a thought provoking story about an animal

who thought that a rattlesnake looked harmless and fun, and after carrying it around for awhile, was shocked that it bit him. The rattlesnake replied, "You knew I was a rattlesnake when you picked me up!"

Unique opportunities for lucky Chapleau High students

By Shelley Martel

Two of Chapleau High School's ambitious students have recently experienced two very different and exciting gatherings due to their desire, talent, and good fortune.

Out of approximately 500 applications, Miranda Purdy was selected as one of 48 grades 9 and 10 girls to attend the 7th Annual Esso Imperial Oil Computer Science Seminar for Young Women at the University of Waterloo, the week of April 29th to May 7th.

As the only applicant from Chapleau, Miranda's essay on "why she would be a good participant for the seminar" won her the all expenses paid week, including a return flight to the University of Waterloo.

The university holds this seminar each year as a result of continued decreasing female enrollment in



CHS student Miranda Purdy with her souvenir booklet from Esso.

their computer science program. The seminar is a combination of lectures, workshops, labs, and hands-on activities.

Added features of the week were complimentary bus trips to Sportworld, a Stratford Theatre play, and a shopping mall.

The 48 girls were partnered up in order to help break the ice. Miranda met

many people from all over Canada. She met girls from as near as Thunder Bay and as far as Nunavut. One more

group of 48 girls would be attending the seminar three weeks later. "I made a lot of friends there, which was really cool, I'm keeping in touch with friends from New Brunswick and Manitoba," shared Miranda.

Miranda would like to be a kindergarten teacher, and is thinking that she might just pursue a computer science degree from the University of Waterloo in order to make this happen for herself.

Whatever happens in the future, Miranda has some great memories, some new friends, and a better idea of what a girl from Chapleau is capable of achieving.

Curtis Morin was one of 220 deserving students from all over Canada, aged 16-19, who were awarded the opportunity to visit Ottawa, compliments of the Rotary Club.

His winning essay on his community involvement and why he would be a good ambassador for his hometown granted him a spot and an experience to remember.

During the week of April 30th to May 4th, the group of boys and girls visited parliament where they were addressed by the Ambassador to Iceland, a speaker from the United Nations, an NDP strategist, and several others such as pages, clerks and speakers. There was a gathering with the Members of Parliament and Curtis even got the chance to sit in the Prime

Minister's chair!

A presentation was made to the group on how they could become a page if they attended the University of Ottawa or Carleton University.

The young ambassadors toured the RCMP training facility and saw the parade of horses.

On one occasion, they were treated to a French-Canadian themed evening at Camp Fortune, a ski resort in



CHS student Curtis Morin

the Gatineau Hills.

Another evening, the group of students performed

skits in the Foreign Affairs building. Curtis recalled, "It was cool to have all Canadians come together to discuss issues and have the views and opinions of different backgrounds."

Curtis will have another opportunity to experience different backgrounds later on this summer in Europe during the World Youth Day Celebrations.

As one of 4 people from Chapleau to be going, Curtis has been fundraising for this trip. They will be flying to Paris from Montreal and will be travelling by train to different places around Germany.

Although he will be packing light, Curtis will need his sleeping bag for a planned night sleeping under the stars. It looks like the sky's the limit for this highachiever!

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING SERVICES DE SANTÉ DE CHAPLEAU HEALTH SERVICES



The 10th Annual General Meeting of Services de santé de Chapleau Health Services will be held on Tuesday, June 21, 2005 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hospital. Members of the public are welcome.

Part IV - Board - Section 10 - Nominations for election of Directors subject to section 11 (Board Composition) and all other provisions of this By-law, nominations for election as Director at the annual meeting of the Corporation may be made only by:

- a) the Nominating and By-laws Committee of the Board; or
- b) members of the Corporation provided that each nomination by members:
 - i) is in writing and signed by at least two (2) members in good standing;
 - ii) is accompanied by a written declaration signed by the nominee that he or she will serve as a Director in accordance with the By-law if elected; and,
 - iii) is submitted to and received by the Secretary at least fourteen (14) days before the date of the annual meeting.

AVIS D'ASSEMBLÉE ANNUELLE SERVICES DE SANTÉ DE CHAPLEAU HEALTH SERVICES

La 10^e assemblée générale annuelle des Services de santé de Chapleau Health Services aura lieu le mardi 21 juin 2005, à 19 h 30, à l'hôpital. Les membres du grand public sont invités à y assister.

Partie IV Conseil d'administration Article 10 Mises en candidature pour l'élection d'administrateurs conformément à l'article 11 (composition du Conseil d'administration) et à toutes les autres dispositions de ce règlement, les mises en candidatures pour l'élection d'administrateurs lors de l'assemblée annuelle de la Société peuvent seulement être faites par:

- a) le Comité des candidatures et des règlements du Conseil d'administration; ou
- b) les membres de la Société à condition que chaque mise en candidature par les membres:
 - i) soit faite par écrit et signée par au moins deux (2) membres en règle;
 - ii) soit accompagnée d'une déclaration écrite signée par le candidat ou la candidate qu'il ou elle agira à titre d'administrateur ou d'administratrice conformément au règlement s'il ou si elle est élu; et,
 - iii) soit remise à la secrétaire et reçue par celle-ci au moins quatorze (14) jours avant la date de l'assemblée annuelle.

Deux dollars pour la journée de l'Autisme

Le vendredi 6 mai 2005, lors de la semaine de l'éducation, les élèves de l'École Sacré-Coeur et de l'École secondaire catholique Trillium ont participé à la campagne annuelle de prélèvement de fonds "Deux dollars pour la journée de l'Autisme". Cette initiative d'Autism Society Ontario a pour but de créer un partenariat entre les écoles, les familles et les communautés afin d'éduquer les élèves, les membres du personnel et la population en générale sur l'Autisme. L'argent amassé servira à appuyer la recherche sur l'Autisme et accroître la sensibilisation aux troubles du spectre de l'Autisme (TSA).

On dépiste chaque jour de plus en



Sur la photo, nous apercevons une éducatrice, Mme France Houle, et un élève, Johnny Houle.

plus d'enfants avec des troubles du spectre de l'Autisme. Aucune cause n'est connue et l'Autisme est incurable. Les gens atteints de TSA n'ont pas l'air différents, mais ont des manières particulières de ressentir, d'apprendre et de comprendre les choses. Ils ont des difficultés en particulier avec la communication et le comportement social.

À l'École

Trillium, tous les élèves et le personnel ont contribué une pièce de 2\$ dollars et se sont vêtis d'orange et violet. Un montant de 124\$ fut recueilli. Les élèves de l'École Sacré-Coeur ont fait de même en plus de tenir une vente à sous, ce qui leur a permis d'amasser la somme de 909\$. Merci à tous ceux et celles qui ont participé, votre support aidera à résoudre la casse-tête.

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Chapleau moving forward CRDC working for you

2005 IS A TELECOMMUNICATION YEAR FOR CHAPLEAU

Most residents have probably already heard that cellular service is coming to Chapleau in early summer of 2005. Finally, residents will be able to get a hold of each other and conduct business at any time. This will also be an important factor for people coming to do business with Chapleau. Cellular service will encourage local businesses to sell and service cell phone which will help to maintain or create another job.

Another important element of our telecommunication system is the recent announcement for an Internet high-speed service. Most Chapleau residents are using a dial-up modem when connecting to the Internet and some websites are difficult to download with slow

technology. Think of what this does to businesses that have to upload or download large files and whose employees are wasting hours waiting. It is a waste of productivity and makes it difficult for any business who needs good communication speeds to settle in Chapleau.

Over the last year or so, the CRDC has been pounding the pavement with government to find some funding to improve the telecommunication system. We needed to improve the technology on the fibre optic cable linking Chapleau to Sudbury in order to get adequate speeds into the long run. This new infrastructure has to allow Chapleau to do Internet telephony, videoconferencing, and more so that we could participate in some of the online

education, eventually encourage HDTV, or in short, be able to obtain the same level of service as Sudbury or Toronto. Chapleau was able to secure an important partnership with Bell and Nortel to resolve our infrastructure problems. This partnership will bring much more to Chapleau, and more details will be discussed with the community as time goes on. This project will create a few new jobs immediately, but more importantly, it opens the door for so many new opportunities for job creation well into the future.

The advent of a good telecommunication infrastructure is providing Chapleau the opportunity to go after a call centre. Already, Chapleau has been contacted by one potential proponent and will be evaluating

a key issue, whether we have enough of a workforce to sustain a 75 seat call centre that could create 175 jobs. Can we find enough people to fill this many jobs at \$10-12 per hour? Anyone who is interested in submitting their names on our preliminary list should contact the CRDC at 864-2077.

Overall, our telecommunication project represents several millions in investments by our partners. It has taken a lot of time to arrive at the right solution but we can now rest assured that it will improve the quality of life for residents of Chapleau, it will allow businesses to be more productive, it will make Chapleau more attractive to young people, and it will allow Chapleau to attract telecommunication jobs.

MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR AND EDO OF THE CHAPLEAU REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

I have been in Chapleau for two years now, initially expecting to stay for only one year to help structure the economic development office. There was much to do, but the cooperation from the municipality, Council, and CRDC has made the job very enjoyable. Chapleau needed a basic foundation of marketing material (brochures, maps, website, advertising), funding, structures to deal with investors, several networks to deal with regulators, and a lot of time determining which projects were viable and which ones needed to be dropped. Today, I see a light at the end of the tunnel and many new opportunities for job creation will develop over the next couple of years. Chapleau will come out of this crisis ahead of the game and will have the tools to grow well into the future.

As an old saying goes, what we have to fear now is fear itself, but I have nothing but hope for Chapleau residents. Chapleau is appealing because it has so many hard working individuals, knowledgeable or willing to learn, and truly devoted to Chapleau. This is what has kept me in Chapleau and it was wonderful to hear that other investors, like Bell and Nortel,

are choosing to come to Chapleau because of these attributes. I have seen so many local business owners roll up their sleeves and install signs, jump in a car at their own expense to fight a project with a Minister, meet for endless hours and days to resolve problems. This has convinced me that Chapleau is here to stay. It has the heart needed to succeed, it has a good infrastructure, it is a wonderful community, and it has a good future.

Dr. Sylvie Albert, EDO

The future is bright for Chapleau. It is difficult to think in those terms when the walls appear to be crumbling around us, but there are enough irons in the fire, and good people working to encourage new development for a rebound to happen. Economic development never happens at the pace you hope it will, but one thing is certain, if no one makes an effort, very little will happen. Over the last year, the CRDC was granted funding to finalize a strategic plan with the help of local residents and we will continue to work toward a recovery.

The CRDC Board of volunteers has worked very hard to market Chapleau, to identify

potential opportunities, to help new entrepreneurs develop business plans and obtain financing, to help proponents navigate through a complicated and frustrating policy and regulatory environment, and to push government to allocate funding for Chapleau. We always look for more ideas, more volunteers, and more than anything, a positive attitude.

Investors will only come if we are willing to work with them and support them. They will not come if we believe that the town is dying, if we are overbearing in our demands, or if we are unwilling to help them succeed. Only through cooperative efforts to sell our town and to believe in our future, can we succeed.

Richard Bignucolo, Chair



Members of the CRDC and staff along with government support staff pause for a picture during one of the monthly CRDC meetings held at the township of Chapleau Civic Centre: Michel Sylvestre, Corey Burant (Biologist), Nicole Morin, Lucy Bignucolo, Sylvie Albert, Denis Rochon (MNDM), André Byham, Mel Jones, Roxann Lynn, Karen Pederson, Richard Bignucolo, Bill Guthrie (MNR), Ross Broomhead, Richard Korpela, Marcel Lamarche (FedNor)
Absent from picture: Lanya Kessler, Jennifer Harvey, Stephen Saari



Canada



HOW ABOUT A COTTAGE INDUSTRY?



Northern Ontario has one 'key success factor' in business terms: its natural resources. It includes mining, wood and non-timber resources, and the ability to use the land for tourism and personal enjoyment. In Chapleau, the abundance of lakes and wildlife is providing us with an opportunity to seek people who want this quality of life as a tourist or as a permanent or semi-permanent resident.

Until someone feels comfortable enough with a community, they will continue to come as tourists and take advantage of local lodges and hotels.

However, when someone makes a decision to

become a semi-permanent resident of a community, he/she usually looks for a cottage and they will come to spend their summers among Chapleau residents. This could provide a lot of benefits to Chapleau:

- 1) they must build or buy a cottage,
- 2) they need regular supplies and maintenance, and
- 3) they bring knowledge that could become beneficial to Chapleau.

The CRDC recognized last year that cottaging could be an opportunity but it needed to find an investor and navigate through a complicated legislative environment. This project will not be a long-term economic

opportunity unless we attract people from farther away (Southern Ontario, or USA as an example).

Obviously, if we just make land available and in-town people put a small unit on the property, it only recirculates money and is not beneficial to the community except in terms of providing additional enjoyment to local residents. It would be more beneficial if we could build and sell high quality cottages made by local people and continue to obtain revenue from outside the community from year to year. Elliot Lake is an example of a community that has done very well with its

cottage development project.

The CRDC was able to find an interested investor and is now pursuing studies to identify the feasibility of this project on different lakes for about 50-100 cottages. If the project proceeds, we will need to deal with legislation around this complicated issue and ask residents of Chapleau to support the project. It will create construction jobs, and it will bring demand for more retail and service goods and create employment in these sectors. This represents another small step in diversifying the Chapleau economy and taking advantage of our assets.

**CHAPLEAU'S
JOB CREATION
PARTNERSHIP PROJECT**

The Chapleau Regional Development Corporation, in partnership with the Township of Chapleau, made a funding application to create temporary jobs for local residents. Thanks to funding received from Human Resource Development Canada, nine jobs were created for up to 30 weeks, performing various functions for the municipality, school boards, and Chapleau Cree First Nations. The project allowed the community to save some costs in finalizing a variety of construction work and provided employment to individuals affected by recent layoffs.

CHAPLEAU IS THE REGIONAL COORDINATOR OF FEDERAL CAP SITES

In 2004, the Federal Government, through Industry Canada, decided to extend the CAP Site program for two more years and enter into an agreement with regional managers to administer the program.

CAP sites are public Internet access locations. Often located in municipal libraries, they provide Internet services to residents who

would otherwise not be able to access this service. Young and old are coming into the various CAP sites to perform research, do homework, connect with friends and family, perform business transactions, or simply to play games. This type of service is especially important for communities like Chapleau that have little telecommunication infrastructure. CAP sites are

often connected to a high-speed line and can offer faster access to the Internet.

In May 2004, the Chapleau Regional Development Corporation put its name forward to become the regional administrator for more than 55 sites in Northeastern Ontario. In the Fall, it was awarded the contract. Nicole Morin of Chapleau was hired to

administer the program and has been working since the Fall with sites stretching from Sault Ste. Marie to Sudbury, North Bay and Hearst. All federal funding money is flowing through the CRDC for the region and the CRDC is ensuring that its member communities are provided with the best representation in requesting funds and managing the project.



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WHERE ARE WE GOING WITH THE CROWN GAME PRESERVE?



One of three wildlife viewing platforms to be installed in the Chapleau Crown Game Preserve.

Corey Burant, will run through a training binder and guidelines. The Board will require the guide or outfitter to carry liability insurance.

We want tourists to have as much chance as possible to photograph the animals and go back to tell ten friends or more about Chapleau. To accomplish this objective, we have to give tourists a good experience while in the Preserve but also while they are in the community. We also have to be responsible in the way we deal with nature if this project is to flourish.

The Crown Game Preserve creates some direct jobs, for the guides or outfitters that will use it to sell products. It creates jobs for workers needed to build new infrastructure and maintain what we have. But more importantly, it creates indirect jobs in restaurants, hotels, retail operations, automotive and maintenance shops.

In October of 2005, we will have completed phase 1 of the Crown Game Preserve project and hopefully, we will have a successful first year both in terms of the number of tourists that will come but also

in terms of properly managing the Preserve. Lets remember that this is only phase 1 and we must look to the future and decide on what we can do to continue to attract tourists and build our reputation for "Chapleau Crown Game Preserve, We'll Drive You Wild".

The CRDC has been entertaining ideas from citizens over the last couple of months for phase 2 projects and infrastructure in and around the Chapleau Crown Game Preserve.... canopy tours, training centre, research centre, trails, interpretive centre, spa, and the list goes on. We welcome your thoughts so please do not hesitate to contact our Biologist, Corey Burant at 864-2077.

The Chapleau economy is varied and the CRDC is striving to work with all sectors to identify opportunities and develop new projects. The Chapleau Crown Game Preserve is one of our largest assets but we need to tell the rest of the world that it exists and that there are some fun activities that can be had if they decide to come.

Thanks to the Northern Ontario Heritage Fund and FedNor, the municipality was able to make a half a million dollar investment to attract tourists in the Chapleau Crown Game Preserve. Now we must market this asset and encourage people to come, in great numbers.

In the Spring of 2005, Chapleau residents have noticed the Gateway entrance, various interpretive sites, new signage, and public amenities. Some may be able to venture into one of the three wildlife viewing platforms that will be installed shortly in the Preserve but we do encourage everyone to talk to Camille Robitaille and visit our

pilot project on his bear management area. The Crown Game Preserve wildlife viewing platforms are not open to the general public except where people are accompanied by a guide. There are several reasons for this, and the most important is liability. But also, the CRDC is looking for guides (local ones preferably) who want to take responsibility for a platform and will follow procedure for baiting and maintaining the site. The CRDC is now accepting and reviewing proposals from outfitters or guides to take this on, all you have to do is write to the Board with your request and upon acceptance, our Biologist,



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CRDC'S TOURISM CAMPAIGN "WE'LL DRIVE YOU WILD"

Tourism is a key Chapleau capability. We have the infrastructure (Crown Game Preserve, more than 25 lodges and hotels, wildlife, river and trails systems, etc) and the knowledge (years of working with nature) to run an efficient tourism program. What we have needed, is a little organisation to make more efficient use of what we have and a little investment to make our Crown Game Preserve more attractive. Here is what has been accomplished to date:

1. Applied and received funding to hire a Tourism Coordinator over an 18-month period thanks to FedNor and the Trillium Foundation
2. Chapleau's beautiful new website, which showcases tourism opportunities in the region for all four seasons, includes Annual Events Calendar, listings and links for many shops, restaurants, lodges and motels
3. A new Chapleau brochure, which complements the website, so striking that people pick it up first at sports shows in the United States, Ontario and Quebec
4. A large marketing campaign advertising Chapleau in far-reaching outdoor tourism magazines, newspapers and even on television
5. Partners with North-eastern Ontario Regional Tourism Network, the Algoma Kinnawabi Travel Association and the James Bay Frontier Travel Association, through which Chapleau is

represented in literature and at snowmobile shows and sports shows throughout the North-eastern United States, Ontario and Quebec

6. Chapleau has established itself as the Gateway to the World's Largest Crown Game Preserve with construction of the Gateway and its proactive campaign to sell itself as the Gateway

7. We have hired a biologist/tourism coordinator to ensure success in these tourism initiatives and to continue on with ideas and targets for the next phase

8. We have received ongoing support from the First Nations communities

9. Successful signage program leading to the Game Preserve and many more signs to lead you through the Game Preserve on a 180+ km loop; and, interpretive signs about the flora and fauna will be installed at stations along the way. Several billboards will be installed in Barry, Ottawa, Sault Michigan area, and Thunder Bay

10. Successful pilot project of a Wildlife Viewing Platform with many more platforms planned for this year

11. Also in the Game Preserve, picnic sites and trails have been approved for development in 2005

12. Ongoing cooperation with the Chapleau Tourist Association, the Chapleau Arctic Watershed Snowmobilers Inc. and the local ATV Club for the development of more infrastructure in years to

come

13. We are introducing GPS Treasure Hunting (a fast-growing adventure tourism activity all over the world) starting in 2005, offering a chance to win thousands of dollars in prizes every year

The CRDC received a

large amount of funding from the Northern Ontario Heritage Fund Corporation and FedNor for this initial development, by summer 2005, the CRDC will be applying for Phase 2 funding to continue its development of the Chapleau tourism industry and our Crown Game Preserve.

LETS TALK BIOMASS

Biomass refers to forest resources in general (wood, plants, etc.) and we know that we could be more efficient in using our resources in Chapleau. At the moment, Chapleau is considered the provincial leader in working on innovative projects to resolve its economic problems and was recently congratulated for its work by Minister Bartolucci and Minister Ramsey. The CRDC identified an opportunity for using a wide variety of biomass and has been performing a number of studies so that private sector can create jobs in the near future.

Biomass includes wood waste. Over the last couple of years, the CRDC was able to attract at least three entrepreneurs who wanted to make an investment in value-added wood manufacturing in Chapleau and create a good number of jobs. Unfortunately, they could not get access to the wood fibre that they needed. Recognizing we had to look at the problem in innovative ways, we commissioned a study on wood waste, the kind that is usually left-over the side of the road and burned, and we also included under-utilized wood species. The CRDC applied for some funding from FedNor to hire a Consultant. The study identifies the inventory and the cost of bringing it into downtown Chapleau (or what industry calls FOB mill). The treetops could be used in one of the value-added operations, it could be used to expand the cogeneration plant and create more jobs, or it may be used in creating bio-oils and biofuels. The CRDC has been holding

discussions with MNR about potentially performing a pilot project on the production of bio-oils and bio-fuels in Chapleau.

Biomass also includes non-timber forest products and there are well over 500 different product categories that could be explored. Upon consultation with MNR in Sault Ste. Marie, the CRDC was able to obtain funding from FedNor to perform an inventory and a feasibility study for Ground Hemlock, Fireweed, and Alder. The Consultant recently submitted his report and found that only Alder was not feasible at this time. The CRDC will now be looking at working with private sector to invest into the other two opportunities, one of which looks very promising.

The Chapleau Cree are working on a business plan for a cedar plant. There is tremendous interest from the Province in these plans and if a feasible model can be developed and supported by Minister Ramsey, then this venture could create a large number of long-term jobs in Chapleau. The CRDC and the municipality are supporting this project and helping Chief Cachagee in his approach to the government as the project proceeds.

Economic development takes a lot of time. Opportunities are difficult to find and once you find them, there are always a lot of roadblocks ahead that need to be dealt with. The CRDC has been breaking new ground on a large number of projects but some of them will finally see the light in 2005.



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Gardening from the ground up

North of 49°



By Mary Lynne Ivey
Many people are of the opinion that gardening in the North

is useless. An average of only 90 frost-free days, temperatures reaching -50°C in winter, and shallow soil sitting on bedrock doesn't sound very good for gardening, does it? But what seems to be a disadvantage can become a very big advantage, if we learn

to use it rather than trying to get around it.

Northern latitudes have a short growing season, but they have long hours of daylight during that season. As a result, the flowering period for plants and trees is condensed into a shorter period, with many different things flowering at once.

Instead of a few kinds of flowers coming out in March, and then a few more in April, and so forth, we have an almost overwhelming progression of growth through May and June, which then leads right into the late summer bloomers, and then into fall colours. Changes in the garden happen from one day to the next, rather than week by week.

I have a friend

who works at the botanic gardens at Reykjavik, Iceland. She tells me that, because they are so far north there, most of the plants bloom in the space of a few weeks, putting on a spectacular show. People travel from all over the world to visit the Reykjavik gardens during that time because it is so impressive.

We can use our latitude to our benefit by arranging planting schemes according to flowering time. If we divide plants into spring, early summer, and late summer flowers, we can arrange them in the garden in that way. Place spring flowering plants in several groups, spread throughout your yard or garden. Plant early and late summer bloomers spread between them, so that as the spring flowers are fading, the summer flowers are just coming on. In this way you can achieve a full-garden effect, where there is something of interest to look at throughout the season.

Our climate and geography is also particularly well suited to growing many worthwhile garden plants. Vegetable gardeners might be interested to know that colder climates produce sweeter root vegetables. Many plants need the winter cold in order to grow well. Likewise, many plants grow best in poor soils.

By choosing plants that are well suited to your site, you can use your bit of earth to its fullest advantage.

So you see, our short season, long days, and harsh climate are only a real problem if we are trying to garden as though we lived somewhere else. If we work with our surroundings, those same factors become a real advantage.

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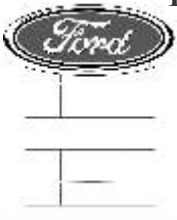
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Bonjour, je m'appelle Tanya Cachagee. Je suis la coordonnatrice des activités du secteur de gérontologie de l'Hôpital général de Chapleau. Depuis ma tendre enfance, les personnes âgées ont toujours occupé une place bien spéciale dans mon coeur. Durant mon adolescence, j'ai été bénévole travaillant aux oeuvres de bienfaisance dans un hôpital. De plus, j'ai aidé ma grand-mère à livrer des repas à domicile aux personnes âgées de notre communauté. En vieillissant, je me suis rendu compte que ce que je voulais faire dans la vie, c'était de travailler auprès des personnes âgées. J'ai beaucoup de compassion et je crois qu'il est merveilleux de travailler auprès des personnes âgées. D'ailleurs, elles ont tellement d'anecdotes intéressantes à partager avec nous au sujet de leur passé. Je suis diplômée du Cambrian College de Sudbury, en gérontologie. Ce cours comprenait : beaucoup d'heures en salle de classe, des dossiers, de même que deux placements en milieu de travail. J'ai aussi suivi de nombreux cours et assisté à de nombreuses conférences reliées au programme de gérontologie. Aussi, j'ai été formée comme volontaire pour l'Association de soins palliatifs de la

région de Sudbury. J'entends continuer de suivre des cours et d'assister à des conférences/séminaires reliés à mon domaine afin de demeurer courante dans ma profession. J'ai toujours voulu revenir travailler dans ma ville natale. J'aime être près de ma famille et de mes amis. Je voulais aussi travailler auprès de gens que je connais. J'apprécie la vie tranquille du Nord de l'Ontario et ses multiples avantages. J'ai toujours aimé vivre dans une petite communauté car cela nous permet de jouir de toutes sortes d'opportunités. Les gens sont tellement aimables et généreux. Et j'apprécie le Nord de l'Ontario pour toutes ces merveilleuses activités de plein air durant chacune des saisons. En ce moment, je ne pense pas à déménager parce que j'ai l'intention de poursuivre ma carrière en gérontologie. Je veux parfaire mon éducation en suivant des cours à distance. Je suis maintenant mariée et nous possédons une maison à Chapleau. Nos familles demeurent ici et nous entendons élever la nôtre



Nom/Name
 Tanya Cachagee

Poste/Occupation
 Coordonnatrice d'activités de gérontologie/*Gerontology Activity Coordinator*

Employeur/Employer
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Hi, my name is Tanya Cachagee. I am the Activity Coordinator - Gerontology for the Chapleau General Hospital. From a young age, I have always had a special place in my heart for seniors. During my teenage years, I was a volunteer candy striper. As well, I assisted my grandmother to deliver Meals on Wheels to seniors in the community. As I got older, I realized that working with seniors was what I wanted to do. I am compassionate and believe that the elderly are such wonderful people to work with and they have interesting stories to share with us from the past. I attended Cambrian College in Sudbury, Ontario. I graduated from the Gerontology Program. This course entitled many hours of in class learning, portfolios, as well as two block placements. I also have taken numerous courses and attended several conferences related to the Gerontology Program. As well, I am a trained volunteer for the Sudbury Regional Palliative Care Association. I plan to continue taking courses and attend conferences related to my field in order to keep current with new developments in my occupation.

I have always wanted to come back and work in my home town. I enjoy being close to my family and friends. I also wanted to work with people that I know. I enjoy the quiet life of Northern Ontario and it's many wonderful advantages. I have always enjoyed living in a small community as it allows us to enjoy the many opportunities in life. Everyone is so friendly and generous. Also I enjoy Northern Ontario for the wonderful outdoor activities during the seasons. At present time I don't think about moving away I plan to continue working in the career of Gerontology. I would like to further my education by taking courses through distance education. I am now married and we own a home in Chapleau. My families reside here and I also plan on raising my family in the community.

Northern Ontario has wonderful opportunities for so many people. We have to build a future for the next generation and act as future mentors to the young generation that looks upon us.

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Each of the eager participants, from grades 4-8, brought a rocking chair to the school

gymnasium at 4:00 p.m. to begin their 8 hours of rocking. Parent volunteers and school staff chaperoned, also making sure that all of the chairs were kept moving.

Every 45 minutes, the "rockers" were given a 2-minute break to use the washroom and

stretch their legs. Pizza was served to each participant in addition to all the goodies that they brought with them.

The time flew by, as everyone was kept busy with video games, books, and movies. Many enjoyed the time spent chatting and visiting with friends. Some even managed to sneak in a nap!

By midnight, parents began to arrive to collect their weary volunteers. Once the gym was cleared of all of the pillows, blankets, stuffed animals etc., the participants could sleep well knowing that they had accomplished their goal, and had a lot of fun doing so.



Some of the participants of the Rock-a-thon held at École Sacré-Coeur settle in for the duration.

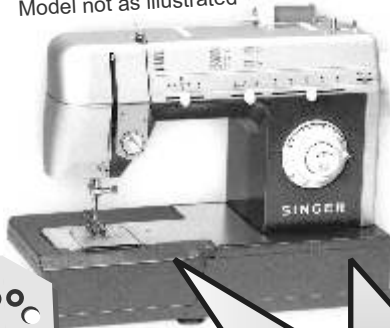
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