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Fire season is here in full force



Weather conditions contributed to an early fire season

in Ontario. As of May 15, 2012 a total of 218 fires with 3281 hectares burning was reported. Last year, in the same time period there was a total of 106 fires.

FireRangers were busy on Monday May 14 as 17 new fires were confirmed. In the Northeast Region, weather conditions supported extreme fire behaviour and several new starts were challenging. A number of road closures and evacuations have now occurred.

fires include Timmins 7 at 200 hectares and Kirkland Lake 5 at 20 hectares. Fire TIM 7 led to approximately 100 residents being evacuated from Morin Village, Westree Village and Ruel. Fifty-eight of the evacuees are currently being housed at the Camp Gilla logging camp, located 30 kilometres west of Morin Village. The Kirkland Lake fire prompted the precautionary evacuation of two residences.

Across the province, there are

Notable new

FIRES OF NOTE
TIM 05: Timmins, 12 hectares
 FireRangers and waterbombers working with municipal fire department. Fire led to the evacuation of 300-400 residents on May 13. Evacuees were able to return the same day. Minimal fire behaviour observed on May 14 and good progress is being made.
TIM 07: Northwest of Westree Village, 200 hectares
 FireRanger crews, helicopters and C1415. Approximately 100 residents evacuated from Westree, Morin Village and Ruel.
KLK 05: 5 km west of Larder Lake, 20 hectares
 Fire will be actioned on May 15 with FireRanger crews and fire department. Two residences in Larder Lake Township area evacuated as a precaution. Fire led to closure of Highway 66 on May 14.
WAW 04: North of Montreal River 3000 hectares
 FireRanger crews doing values protection. Extreme fire behaviour observed.
WAW 05: West of town of White River, 50 hectares
 FireRanger crews supported by medium helicopter. Fire led to closure of Highway 17 on May 13. Minimal fire behaviour on May 14.

currently twenty-five fires burning and 3,442 hectares under flame. The largest active fire, Wawa 4, has now reached 3,000 hectares.

A weather system now tracking across the province will bring sporadic rain and the possibility of thunderstorms to some

areas. After it passes on Wednesday the drying trend will resume. Fire starts and behaviour will be steady for most of the week.

Ontario has imported a CL-415 waterbomber from Newfoundland and a CL-215T from Quebec to assist with air attack efforts. Ontario aircraft

and crews are being shifted to different locations as needed.

The high to extreme fire hazard has prompted several municipalities to enact fire bans. Make sure to check with your local municipal office before doing burning of any kind.

41 DAYS UNTIL THE CHAPLEAU HIGH SCHOOL REUNION

Long Term Forecast

Friday	High 14 Low 6	
Saturday	High 26 Low 9	
Sunday	High 28 Low 13	
Monday	High 19 Low 12	
Tuesday	High 21 Low 7	
Wednesday	High 20 Low 6	

Northeast Fire Region Restricted Fire Zone Order
 Due to high to extreme fire hazard and increased forest fire activity, a Restricted Fire Zone Order will be in effect for the Northeast Fire Region, north of the French River from 0001 hours local daylight time on May 16, 2012 until such time as the order is revoked.



The Chapleau Fire Department was called in to put out a railway track blaze near the sewage pumping station on Martel road. Fire danger continues to be high due to dry conditions.



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Long-Term Care Task Force on Resident Care and Safety Heard From Close To 2,000 Ontarians



/CNW Safety, established to address incidents of abuse and neglect in Long-Term Care Task Force on Resident Care and long-term care homes as

well as the potential underreporting of these incidents, has finalized its action plan for the long-term care sector.

Almost 2,000 individuals and groups responded to the task force's survey or made a submission suggesting reasons why abuse and neglect might occur and how incidents may be prevented. In addition, targeted interviews and meetings were held with over 40 subject matter and industry experts and practitioners, and data and reports from the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care were reviewed.

The Task Force identified 18 actions to improve the care and safety of residents in long-term care homes. Eleven actions focus on areas where the long-term care sector can play a leadership role. Six actions require leadership by the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care and may benefit from participation of other partners. In the final action the Task Force commits to implementing the recommendations and regularly reporting on

progress.

The following are key action areas where the Long-Term Care Sector can play a leadership role: Making Resident Care and Safety the Number One Priority in Long-Term Care Homes Over the Next Year and a Top Priority in Years to Follow; Committing to Reduce Incidents of Abuse and Neglect in Long-Term Care Homes and be Accountable for Achieving Results; Advancing the Development of Strong Skilled Administrators and Managers; Strengthening the Ability of Staff to be Leaders in Providing Excellent and Safe Care; Empowering Residents and Families With a Stronger Voice and Education; Committing to Implement the Action Plan.

Action areas requiring leadership from the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care include: Developing Coaching Teams to Help Homes Improve; Addressing Direct-Care Staffing in Homes; Supporting Residents With Specialised Needs to Ensure Their Safety and the Safety of Others;

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GOING TO CHURCH

<p>Catholic Church SACRED-HEART OF JESUS PARISH PAROISSE SACRÉ-COEUR DE JÉSUS</p> <p>26 Lorne Street North OFFICE- 21 Lansdowne St.N. 864-0747 New Schedule Effective Nov. 7/09 Nouvel horaire à compter du 7 nov/09 Sat/sam 7 p.m. (E or F) Sun/dim 9:30 a.m. (F or E) Weekdays/Semaine lun-ven 9:30 a.m. Wed/Mer (Hosp) 11:30 a.m. Fr. Sébastien Groleau</p> <p>ST. JEAN DE BRÉBEUF (Sultan)</p> <p>Liturgy of the Word Liturgie de la parole Mass 3rd Sunday Messe 3e dim 12:00 Noon (B) Permanent Deacon Diacre Permanent Ted Castilloux</p> <p>Diocese of Moosonee Anglican Church of Canada</p> <p>ST. JOHN'S CHURCH 4 Pine Street West 705-235-5556 Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Iris Montague</p> <p>ST. MARY'S ANGLICAN CATHOLIC CHURCH</p> <p>78 Devonshire Street 864-0909 Sunday Service 10 a.m.</p>	<p>CHAPLEAU PENTECOSTAL CHURCH</p> <p>9 Elm Street (P.A.O.C.) 864-0828 Sunday 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Family Night 7-8 p.m. Fri. Story Hour 3:30-4:30 p.m. Pastor Dan Lee</p> <p>TRINITY UNITED CHURCH</p> <p>Corner of Beech and Lorne 864-1221 Sunday Service and Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Anna Chikoski Soup Kettle every 2nd Wednesday of the month www.angelfire.com/ont/trinityuc</p> <p>OUR LADY OF SEVEN SORROWS PARISH PAROISSE NOTRE-DAME-DES-SEPT-DOULEURS (Foleyet)</p> <p>Liturgy of the Word Liturgie de la Parole Mass 2nd-4th Sunday/ Messe 2e-4e dim 12:00 Noon (B)</p> <p>COMMUNITY BIBLE CHAPEL Corner of King and Maple 864-0470 Communion Service 9:30 Family Bible Hour 11 a.m. Including Sunday School Evening Bible Study and Ladies Bible Study during the week Transportation available Al Tremblay</p>
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The Morita Family

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Benoit (Ben) Babineau
May 20, 2002

Those we Love don't go away,
they walk beside us everyday.
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Still Loved, still missed.

Your children, Gilles, Jacques,
Patricia, Roger, Serge,
Murielle et Gloria

Addressing Legislative Requirements and Processes That Detract From Resident Care and May Be Driving Abuse and Neglect Underground.

The task force was established by members of the long-term care sector. It had broad representation, including family and resident councils, nurses, physicians, unions, personal support workers, long-term care provider associations and advocates.

Chapleau High School Reunion

Calling all school age children and youth to be a part of a choir for the July 1st Ecumenical Church Service. Practice at 4:00-4:30 p.m. at the Chapleau Pentecostal Church. More Info? call Pastor Dan Lee 705-864-0828

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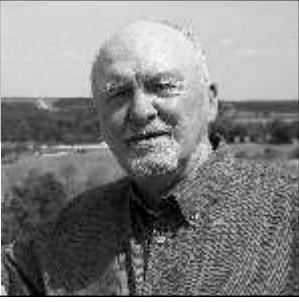
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Tous sont bienvenus

Steve Prusky, Glen Cappellani, Jamie Doyle win top awards on Chapleau Junior 'B' Huskies in 1973-74 hockey season

Chapleau Moments

by
Michael J. Morris



Steve Prusky, Glen Cappellani and Jamie Doyle represented the fine defence, excellent goaltending and high scoring respectively of the 1973-74 Chapleau Junior 'B' Huskies, according to coverage of the team's annual awards banquet.

Steve won the Pat Bamford Trophy as best defenceman, which was presented to him by Pat, while Glen was awarded the Denis Foran Trophy as rookie of the year and the J.M. Shoup Memorial Trophy as most valuable player in the playoffs as chosen by the players.

Jamie, the team captain, received the

Demers Trophy for leading scorer, with his 36 goals and 44 assists, as well as the Smith and Chapple Trophy as most valuable player in regular season play.

Other awards went to Ron Larcher, who won the Molson Trophy for outstanding accomplishments on ice; Robert Doyle, the Pierre Ste. Marie Trophy for being the most gentlemanly player; Charlie Raitakari, the Denis Martel Trophy as most valuable player on the Midgets and to George card a trophy awarded by the fans to the individual whose play was outstanding beyond what was expected.

As an aside, at a league awards night presentation in Wawa, Steve Prusky was presented the Mae Sweeney Trophy by Mrs. Sweeney as the best defenceman in the International Junior 'B' Hockey League. Steve continued his hockey career in the United States before returning home to join the Chapleau Intermediate 'A' Huskies of the Northland Intermediate Hockey League.

A plaque was presented to Bill 'Esher' Ritchie for his excellent work as trainer.

The annual awards night and dance with Dr. Frank Broomhead as master of ceremonies was held with a packed house at the Moose Hall. Special guests included Cochrane MP Ralph Stewart and Mrs. Stewart, Barry McKenzie, former member of Canada's national team and the Detroit Redwings, currently general manager of the Sudbury Wolves, Joe Drago managing director of operations of the Sudbury Wolves and Ray Bradley of Molson's.

Retiring after six years as president of the Chapleau Huskies Junior B Hockey club, Thomas B. Welch gave his congratulations to all the fine teams who had played during the years, the vast majority of them having come up through the minor hockey ranks. He also paid tribute to general manager Ted Tokarchuk, manager Earle Freeborn and coach George Swanson.

Tom, who founded the team, which played in the International Junior 'B' Hockey League, with Keith 'Buddy' Swanson and



Steve Prusky, Glen Cappellani, Jamie Doyle, top Chapleau Junior 'B' Huskies award winners.

Lorne Riley, also tossed a big bouquet to the fans for their support, according to Maggie Costello's report in the Sault Star.

Ralph Stewart commented on the tremendous support for the team as evidenced by the turnout of supporters at the banquet. He paid tribute to the mothers of the players for their interest and to the fathers who gave so much time to coaching and other offices.

Mr. Stewart also objected to the amount of fighting that was in hockey games and stressed the need for good clean sport.

Lorne Hoppenreys who was soon to leave Chapleau but had been very active in hockey said he would miss the players and community. Ray Bradley long a familiar figure on the Chapleau sports scene was making his final appearance as he had been transferred to another district. As reeve I brought greetings on behalf of the municipality.

Pat Bamford, who was a member of the team executive and manager of the Midgets was responsible for the award presentation part of the evening, while Dr. Broomhead kept the evening's events moving along. In his comments Dr. Broomhead gave special thanks to the township

council for extensive improvements to the Chapleau Memorial Community Arena. Not only had improvements been undertaken, but Earle Freeborn had accepted the position as part-time manager. My email is mj.morris@live.ca



Steve Prusky receiving league best defenceman trophy from Mrs. Mae Sweeney

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To grow your own vegetables, Cullen suggests the Mark's Choice Vegetable Seed Collection as a practical way to get started. The seeds were tested and selected by Cullen himself to provide fresh flavour and perform well in Canadian conditions.

The Mark's Choice Upside Down Tomato Planter makes it easy to grow your own tomato crop a few steps from the back door. This Canadian-made product maximizes the vertical growing space in your yard, balcony, deck, or roof top garden. It drastically reduces plant maintenance and makes harvesting a snap.

"Vegetables growing in containers naturally require

added fertilizer on a regular basis," Cullen says. "Tomato plants, for instance, benefit from an application of Home Gardener 20-20-20 fertilizer every seven to ten days."

Cullen also points to the ease of growing herbs in containers. Most popular herbs, such as thyme, oregano, tarragon, and basil, originated in the Mediterranean and love hot, dry growing conditions with just

enough water. To provide Mediterranean-like conditions, he suggests positioning containers in the sun and trying a soil mix such as Mark's Choice Veggie and Flower Container Mix, which holds necessary moisture and lets the excess drain freely.

Once you start harvesting your crop, you may find you have more local veggies than you can eat at once. However, with the help of your

favourite retailer, canning has never been easier. Next time you're in Home Hardware, for example, take a look at the Kitchen Value 5 Piece Home Canning Kit. It provides all the basics and allows you to enjoy your home-grown vegetables all winter long.

More expert gardening advice and product information is available online at www.homehardware.ca

(NC)—The 'eat local' movement started about eight years ago with consumers looking to local farmers with the 100-mile diet, and it has evolved into this season's 10-pace diet because there is no better way to eat local than to grow food right in your own backyard.

"More and more foodies are becoming gardeners,

and vice versa, because they love cooking with fresh herbs and vegetables from their own windowsills or gardens," says Mark Cullen, the garden expert at Home Hardware.

Cullen says that novice gardeners can produce an abundant and flavourful local harvest, all in containers around their

Les travaux sur les littoraux nécessitent un permis

Pour plusieurs propriétaires fonciers et occupants de chalet, le printemps donne le coup de départ de projets d'aménagement paysager. Plusieurs peuvent ignorer que des permis de travail sont nécessaires avant de commencer le travail dans l'eau ou sur la rive.

Un permis de travail émis en vertu de la Loi sur les terres publiques énonce ce qui doit être fait quand on travaille sur les rives afin de réduire ou d'éviter les dommages environnementaux. Les littoraux sont définis comme étant des terres couvertes ou inondées de façon saisonnière par l'eau d'un lac, d'une rivière, d'un ruisseau ou d'un étang et peuvent comprendre les terres cadastrées (privées) ou publiques.

Veillez noter que bien qu'un permis

de travail ne soit pas exigé pour certains hangars à bateaux ou certains quais flottants, il peut être nécessaire d'obtenir un permis d'occupation (permis d'utilisation des terres, bail) du Ministère parce qu'ils sont situés sur le lit d'un lac de la Couronne. Un examen par Transports Canada de leurs effets possibles sur la navigation peut également être nécessaire.

Un permis de travail est nécessaire notamment pour combler des littoraux, par exemple pour créer une plage et pour construire des ouvrages de protection du littoral (par exemple, brise-lame, épi, ouvrage longitudinal); Draguer les littoraux, par exemple en créant une rampe d'accès, un chenal pour bateaux ou une aire de baignade; installant

une conduite d'eau, un système de distribution de chauffage en boucle ou un câble pour usage commercial (par exemple, pour une marina, un lieu de villégiature ou un aménagement d'envergure); enlevant des pierres ou des rochers des littoraux ou du fond d'un lac ou d'un ruisseau; construire un dock ou un hangar à bateaux si la surface totale de la structure de soutien (par exemple, les tubulures, les encaissements) placée sur le lit du plan d'eau dépasse 15 mètres carrés; enlever de la végétation aquatique.

En cas de doute sur la nécessité d'obtenir un permis de travail, les demandeurs sont invités à communiquer avec le bureau local du ministère des Richesses naturelles ou à consulter le site ontario.ca/permisdetravail-littoral.

Seniors can make airport security a snap

(NC)—Getting ready for a trip can be hectic—especially if you're not sure what you can bring with you in carry-on baggage. The following tips from the Canadian Air Transport Security Authority (CATSA) can make the experience less stressful and help get your next trip off to a smooth start:

- Have your boarding pass ready to present to the screening officer.
- Personal hygiene products such as shampoo, toothpaste, creams, shaving cream and suntan lotion are all permitted in carry-on baggage providing they are in a 100 ml (3.4 oz) or less container and placed in a 1 L (36 oz) transparent bag. Bigger containers should go in the checked baggage.
- Remove sport coats and jackets and place them in the bins provided.
- Empty all contents of your shirt and pants pockets and place these in the bins.
- Avoid wearing shoes or belts with big metal pieces.

For passengers with medical issues:

- All prescription medications are allowed in carry-on baggage. To ensure a quick screening, make sure your medications are clearly labelled with your name. Non-prescription medication (cough syrup, eye drops, contact lens solutions, rash creams, gel pills, etc.) can be carried in containers larger than 100 ml in carry-on baggage. These liquids must be given to the screening officer separately.
- Wheelchairs, canes, walkers and any other disability-related equipment are permitted through the security checkpoint.
- If you need more time to go through security screening, you can use the Family/Special Needs security line. Screening officers at these lines are trained to offer additional assistance and the x-ray equipment is designed for larger items like wheelchairs. More information about packing smart is available at www.catsa.gc.ca.



The Chapleau Child Care Centre de Garde d'Enfants
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Special Council Meeting: April 10th, 2012

PRESENT: MAYOR: A. Byham; Councilors: L. Crichton-Bernier; L. Lacroix; D. Greig; R. Bertrand; CAO: A. Pellow; Treasurer: L. Jones; Dics: K. Morris. DECLARATION OF PECUNIARY INTEREST(S): Pursuant to the Municipal Conflict of Interest Act R.S.O. 1990, Chapter M. 50, Section 5, Councillor L. Lacroix disclosed a pecuniary interest and the general nature thereof as follows: All transit bus matters related to the 2012 Draft budget and the Service Delivery Review Project – Reason – Operator of the transit bus. Councillor R. Bertrand disclosed a pecuniary

interest and the general nature thereof as follows: All airport, library & fire department matters related to the 2012 Draft Budget and Service Delivery Review Project – Reason – Spouse & sister. Agenda item Resolution No. 3 – Reason – Spouse of 90th High School Reunion Chairperson. Resolution 10-122: L. Lacroix – R. Bertrand WHEREAS Council implemented a Service Delivery Review Program on November 28th, 2011; And WHEREAS Council retained KPMG for this purpose; And WHEREAS KPMG submitted for Council's consideration a report on Cost Saving

Opportunities dated April 9, 2012; And WHEREAS cost saving opportunities were identified in the amount of \$72,834.00; And WHEREAS Council wishes to implement the above saving opportunities in the 2012 Budget: NOW THEREFORE be it resolved that Council adopt and approve the following cost saving opportunities: Reduce Council remuneration by 10% \$3,000; Reduce the number of fire trucks by one; Close airport operations during winter months \$25,000; Eliminate support for Field of Dreams \$2,200; Discontinue museum funding \$22,934; Reduce library subsidy by 5% \$4,700; Reduce municipal contribution to economic development \$15,000 Total \$72,834. BE it further resolved that

Council direct the CAO & Treasurer to include the above savings opportunities in the 2012 Budget and to implement these savings. Carried. Resolution 10-123: L. Lacroix - R. Bertrand. That Council direct the CAO to proceed with having design and tender documents prepared for sanitary sewer infrastructure improvements on Minto Street (Pine Street to Riverside Drive) and Queen Street (Ash Street to Elm Street); And BE it further resolved that various sidewalk improvements be incorporated in the design and tender documents as a separate price item. Carried. Note: Councillor L. Crichton-Bernier excused herself from the Council meeting at 7:55 p.m. Resolution 10-124: L. Lacroix - R. Bertrand That

Council approve the Draft Operating and Capital Budget as reviewed with the CAO and Treasurer; And BE it further resolved that the Treasurer be directed to give public notice of the adoption of 2012 Estimates and Tax rates on May 14th, 2012. Carried. Resolution 10-125: L. Lacroix – D. Greig That Council authorize the CAO to issue a purchase order for the rental of tables and chairs for the 90th High School Reunion in the amount of \$6,104.00 subject to a maximum security deposit of \$1,000.00; And BE it further resolved that said deposit not be lost if it is determined that the tables and chairs are not needed for the Reunion. Carried Resolution 10-126: L. Lacroix – D. Greig. That Council approve the following addi-

tional 2011 reserve fund transfers as prepared by the Treasurer: Additional 2011 Reserve Fund Contributions General: Gov't. 50,000.00 \$ Net Proceeds of Innovation Centre Sale; Fire Department 13,720.00 \$ Highway Callouts and Tembec Revenues, Water Works \$51,636.54 Reallocate Debt Capacity OSWAP Grant Improvement Sanitary Sewer \$71,250.00 NOHFC, Loan Deferral Approved funds set aside for OSWAP Project. Carried. Resolution 10-127: L. Lacroix – D. Greig. That the CAO be directed to proceed with filling the positions of Public Works Superintendent and Chief Building Official. Carried. Resolution 10-128: R. Bertrand – D. Greig. That Council adjourn at 8:30 p.m. Carried.



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Work Permits Required for Shore Land Work

For many land-owners and cottagers,

spring weather means getting a head start on landscaping initiatives. Many may be unaware that work permits are required before working in the water or on shore lands.

A work permit issued under the Public Lands Act sets conditions for work being done on shore lands that will reduce or eliminate environmental damage. Shore lands are defined as lands covered or seasonally inundated by the water of a lake, river, stream or pond and may include either private or public lands.

While some boathouses or floating docks may not require a work permit, they may require permis-

sion for occupational authority (e.g. land use permit, lease) from the ministry because they are located on Crown lake bed. They may also need to be reviewed by Transport Canada for potential impact on navigation.

Among other activities, work permits are required to: fill shore lands such as creating a beach and constructing shoreline protection works (e.g. break wall, groyne, seawall); dredge shore lands such as: creating a boat slip, boating channel or swimming area; installing a water line, heat loop or cable for commercial use (i.e. marina, resort or large-scale development), and removal of rocks/ boulders from

shore lands or the bottom of a lake or stream; construct a dock or boathouse where the total surface area of the supporting structure (e.g. pipes, cribs) placed on the bed of the water body exceeds 15 square metres, and remove aquatic vegetation.

If in doubt about whether a work permit is required or not, applicants are encouraged to contact their local Ministry of Natural Resources office or visit ontario.ca/shorelineworkpermit.

HAVE A GOOD WEEKEND

Moments From The Past



Photo taken March 1, 1958, Sudbury, Ontario. Gordon Carroll, Larry Carroll, Claudette Seguin (Carroll) Audrey Chrusoskie. Photo submitted by Albert Bignucolo

Kids crave pizza so top it with goodness

NC)—The promise of pizza is guaranteed to please the fussiest eaters and when we make it from scratch—and grill it on the barbecue—it's a golden opportunity to

tacos and pizza all rolled into one:

Directions:

Start charcoal fire or preheat gas grill to medium-high heat.

Combine 2 cups flour,

roll dough on a well-floured counter to about 8-inch/20-cm circles; they do not need to be perfect.

Using hands, lift each crust carefully and place on grill. Cook for 3 to 4 minutes until bottom is lightly browned and top appears set. Using long handled tongs, remove crust from grill, grilled side up, to a platter or baking sheet.

Spread 1 tablespoon salsa on the grilled side of each pizza crust. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons taco meat, 1-1/2 teaspoons green onion and 1/4 cup cheese. Repeat with remaining pizzas.

Carefully slide each pizza onto the grill. Cook an additional 3 to 4 minutes until bottom of crust is browned and cheese is melted. Remove from grill. Sprinkle with cilantro and sour cream, if desired. Serve immediately.

*If you don't have a thermometer, water should feel very warm to the touch.

**To knead the dough, add just enough flour to the dough and your hands to keep the dough from sticking. Flatten dough and fold it toward you. Using the heels of your hands, push the dough away with a rolling motion. Rotate

dough a quarter turn and repeat the "fold, push and turn" steps. Keep kneading dough until it is smooth and elastic. Use a little more flour if dough becomes too sticky, always working the flour into the ball of dough.

Make Ahead: Dough (but NOT individual crusts) may be made up to 24 hours in advance and stored covered in the refrigerator. Punch down and roll out just before grilling. OR, pizzas may be partially grilled ahead of serving. Here's how: Grill one side of the pizza crust. Cool. Tightly wrap and refrigerate until serving time. Top pizzas with desired toppings (on grilled side) and finish grilling on preheated grill.

Dough sticking to grill? Make sure grill has been preheated and cleaned. To prevent sticking, drizzle oil over paper towel and carefully wipe over grates.



Taco Grilled Pizza

Prep Time: 20 minutes

Grill Time: 6 to 8 minutes

Number Of Servings: 8 (8-inch/20-cm) pizzas

Ingredients:

Crust

3-1/2 to 4 cups all-purpose flour

2-1/4 teaspoons Fleischmann's Pizza Yeast

1 tablespoon sugar

1-1/2 teaspoons salt

1-1/3 cups very warm water (120°-130°F/50°-55°C)*

1/3 cup Mazola RightBlend (canola and olive oil blend)

Additional flour for rolling

Toppings

1/2 cup salsa OR taco sauce OR salsa verde

1 cup prepared taco meat

1/4 cup chopped green onions

2 cups shredded colby-Jack cheese

1/4 cup cilantro leaves

Sour cream, for garnish

give them quality, good taste, nutrition, and fun.

Ideas abound at www.pizzayeast.ca, where you will quickly see scores of tantalizing recipes for grilling or baking, plus some helpful tips and tricks. No matter how you slice it, the crust is going to make or break your pizza—and the step-by-step directions on the site will make it much easier than you think. This recipe is the promise of

undissolved yeast, sugar and salt in a large bowl.

Add very warm water and oil; mix until well blended, about 1 minute. Gradually add enough remaining flour to make a soft dough. Dough should form a ball and will be slightly sticky. Knead** on a floured surface, adding additional flour if necessary, until smooth and elastic, about 5 minutes.

Divide dough into 8 portions. Pat or

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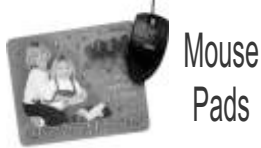
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BBQ Success - Un grand succès



watch and have a bite to eat. A sincere thank you goes out to those who came to support and to the dancers and their families for the donations made for the BBQ. A special thanks for the BBQ coordinators Phil and Tracy Martel, Anne-Marie Gionet, Valerie and Stephane Doyon, Dianna and Rob Sanchioni and Julie Connelly. Last but not least, we would like to underline our dance coach Sylvie L. Rousseau and her helpers, Ceiligh, Amy and Brianna for all of the time they volunteered to making this year a success for our children.

Grâce à la générosité de Mme. Sylvie L. Rousseau, des classes de danse ont été offertes aux jeunes de la communauté. Comme toutes autres activités, le succès ne serait pas possible sans des levées de fonds. Donc, le 12 mai, 2012 Au Grenier de Pierrot a eu un BBQ au

Thanks in large part to a generous donation of time dance classes have once again been made possible in Chapleau. However, like any other activity, success is impossible without further fundraising. Au Grenier

de Pierrot held a BBQ at the beach front on May 12th, 2012 which turned out to be a huge success. Our local dancers performed their routines 3 separate times throughout the day while members of the community came out to

pavillon qui fut un grand succès. Les danseuses ont présenté leurs numéros de danse à trois reprises durant la journée pendant que les membres de la communauté se joignaient à nous. Merci à tous ceux qui sont

venus nous encourager ainsi qu'aux danseuses et à leur famille pour leur contribution au BBQ. Un merci tout spécial aux coordinateurs du BBQ Phil et Tracy Martel, Anne-Marie Gionet, Valerie et Stephane Doyon, Dianna et Rob

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