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Weather, once again, cooperated this year for Remembrance Day ceremonies.

Chapleau's own Captain Julie Boulet-McCarthy attended this year's ceremony. Captain McCarthy was part of the Remembrance Day Sentry Program in 2010. The program

was created in 1998 to recognize outstanding Regular and Reserve Force sailors, soldiers, airmen and airwomen for their dedication, professionalism, and performance within the Canadian Forces and their community. Being selected for the Sentry Program is an honour and a great experience.

Along with their role on Remembrance Day, the sentries visit various locations (Parliament Hill, the Canadian War Museum, RCMP HQ and more) to promote Veteran's Week. While in the NCR, they are guests at a CF Chief Warrant Officer dinner.



Captain Julie Boulet-McCarthy of Chapleau accompanying Chapleau's 2012 Silver Cross Mother Betty O'Shaughnessy.



Chief Keeter Corston with Nishnawbe Aski Nation Veteran Donald White.



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Letter to the Editor

Dear Mr. Editor

I read with some sorrow the letter in the November 3rd edition of the "Chapleau Express" by Mr. Bill McLeod. It is unfortunate that Mr. McLeod interprets the history of the Anglican presence in Chapleau with his own twist and seems to blame the whole history on the few remaining faithful members of St. John's Church.

Mr. McLeod raises the issue of the grave of The Rev. John Saunders, the first Indigenous man to be ordained as an Anglican priest north of the great lakes and a

builder of many early congregations as a sign abuse. It is true that Saunders grave has not been maintained, but it is incorrect for McLeod to state that the grave is "segregated". It was once a highly decorated grave in the midst of the local cemetery that was once maintained by the community. Today there is no community remaining. Many of the historic buildings and homes have disappeared. It is a sad truth that Saunders grave is overgrown, but so is the whole cemetery. The other reality is that the land has been returned to the Missinabi Cree

First Nation as part of their traditional grounds, and the responsibility to maintain the graves fell on them some years ago. But, to be fair, there is no one living in the area who has taken on the responsibility.

The sad reality of the Residential Schools across Canada is a dark part of our collective history when the Government

and the Churches formed a partnership in the taking of children from their families and traditional life to assimilate them into Canadian society. Chapleau, because it was located near the new CR Rail line, became the site for two of the schools. The first burned in the 1920's and the second was built near the present day Blue Heron B&B.

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OBITUARY

Lisette BLACK

Peacefully with her family by her side at the Chapleau Health Services on Friday November 9, 2012 at the age of 56 years. Beloved wife of Wayne for 38 years. Loving mother of Christine (fiancé Andrew Preston), Roxanne, Melissa (James Ellis) and Dwayne. Adored grandmother of Michael, Dominique, Kimberly, Brittany, Ethan, Landon and Logan. Dear daughter of Jeaninne and the late Henri Grenier. Dear sister of Normand (Jackie), Raymonde, Gilles (Francine), Real, Jocelyne (Robert), Pauline, Henriette (Fern), Claude, Linda (Yvon), Chantal (Grant) and Remi (Natalie). Daughter-in-law of Bernie Black. Sister-in-law of Marina (Mike Leclair), Earl, Kathy (Bruce) and George (Monique). Lisette will be fondly remembered by many nieces, nephews and friends. A memorial mass will be held at the Sacred Heart Church on Saturday November 17, 2012 at 11:00 a.m. with Reverend Sebastien Groleau officiating. Memorial donations made to the Canadian Cancer Society or to the Chapleau General Hospital would be greatly appreciated by the family. (Arrangements entrusted to the P.M. Gilmartin Funeral Home, 1-800-439-4937).

THANK YOU

We would like to thank friends and family for their support during the loss of our mother, grandmother, sister and aunt. A special thank you to the Chapleau Hospital for their wonderful care.

From the family of Linda Fontaine.

MERCI THANK YOU

Les familles Fortin, Demers et Bouchard désirent remercier tous ceux et celles qui nous ont supportés lors du décès d'Aline Fortin spécialement les docteurs Brière et Mitchell pour avoir aidé Aline pendant sa maladie, le personnel des Services de santé de Chapleau et Valerie Fahrer de la maison funéraire Gilmartin. Merci au Père Sébastien pour ses mots de réconfort, la chorale de l'Église Sacré-Cœur ainsi que les responsables du repas funéraire. Nous voulons aussi remercier Roger Perreault, Carmen Bouchard, Rachel Pressé, Lucette Mainville et Patricia Fournier pour l'excellent repas du jeudi soir que nous avons partagé en famille comme l'aurait voulu Aline. Merci à vous tous pour la nourriture que nous avons reçue dans nos demeures. Merci aussi à Denise Fortin pour les arrangements floraux. Vos témoignages de sympathies, que ce soit par des cartes, des courriels, des dons ou des messes, et votre présence nombreuse lors du service nous a extrêmement touchés. Aline était une épouse, mère, grand-mère et sœur remarquable ainsi qu'une amie fidèle. Elle nous manquera pendant longtemps.

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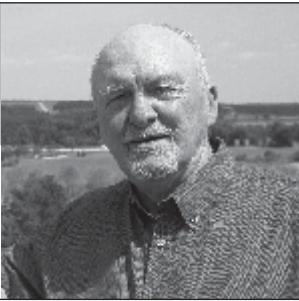


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Santa Claus Parade was coming to Chapleau in December 1948 sponsored by Branch No. 5 of the Royal Canadian Legion following successful play presentation

Chapleau Moments

by Michael J. Morris



Ted Soucie was telling his Chapleau Post readers that before reading his column, leave it aside and go to Major's Cleaners and get tickets for the play being sponsored by Harry Searle Branch No. 5 of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Ted added: "Now that you're back, I hope that you got good seats. Let me remind you that it is a full program and you had better be there early. We're starting on

the button -- but if you happen to get in a little early, you'll be entertained by some good music."

It was a Chapleau, December, 1948. Having returned from World War II, the new Chapleau Legion branch members joined the World War I veterans, in becoming a central focus in Chapleau life.

For example, the play 'Cousin Jill from Junction Hill' was sponsored by the branch and was being

directed by J.M 'Jack' Shoup, a veteran of both World Wars I and II, Legion Branch president at the time, principal of Chapleau Public school and member of Chapleau township council -- in fact Mr. Shoup holds the record for the longest serving council member with 16 one year terms in the community's history.

Major's Cleaners was operated by D.T. 'Toddy' Collinson, a World War veteran, who in 1976 on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the Chapleau Legion participated in honouring George Collinson, on being a member of the branch for 50 years. His father was a World War I veteran, Chapleau's postmaster and fire chief for many years, and always active in community affairs.

Ted moved on to sharing news about the "new room" in the Legion hall, revealing that Henry Therriault had shown it to him and had "every reason to feel proud." A successful redecoration project had been undertaken.

In 1948 the branch was in the same building it is today but it was not until 1955 when B.W. 'Bubs' Zufelt was reeve that it took over ownership from the municipality.

Henry had also dropped in to see him and requested that he "plug" a Stag and Spaghetti feed sched-

uled for December. "It is going to be one of our old-fashioned stags and guess who is going to make the sauce? None other than George Bucciarelli himself! Nuff said."

Mr. Bucciarelli who owned a grocery store on Lorne Street south and after whom Bucciarelli's Beach is named, perhaps needless to say, was famous for his spaghetti sauce.

In 1948, Henry Therriault, after returning home from active service in World War II, had become First vice president of the branch. Always active in the Legion and other community affairs, he served 12 terms as branch president.

SANTA CLAUS COMING TO TOWN

Ted noted that he had received a letter from Santa who advised that Chapleau children were "swamping" him with letters which was just fine and all would receive their card before he arrived for the Santa Claus Parade on December 11. I have some of those letters written way back in 1948 and will share them in a later column.

The parade, another activity sponsored by the Legion, under the guidance of Wilf Simpson, World War II veteran, was being planned although some more volunteers were needed for



Toddy Collinson (left) assists John Rose (right) in presentation of 50 year medal to George Collinson, (centre) Toddy's father as Branch No. 5 (Ontario) of the Royal Canadian Legion celebrated its 50th anniversary in 1976. George Collinson was charter member.

Santa's Military Guard of Honour. The Legion was accepting donations for the Santa Fund to help the less fortunate at Christmas.

Wilf and his orchestra were also playing for Saturday night dances in the hall. Admission was 50 cents.

As I wrote in my 1984 book, 'Sons of Thunder ... Apostles of Love' the World War II veterans returned home, resumed their employment, married and started to raise their families. All of them, from World War I and World War II having

experienced the bitterness of war and having lived through the Great Depression were determined to build a better community for their children.

They became involved in local organizations, sat on the municipal council and school boards, and were active in their church. As Mr. Shoup so often said, "They had a duty to serve." And they did, in time of war and peace. This is just a glimpse of one month in the life of Harry Searle Branch No. 5 (Ontario) of the Royal Canadian Legion. My email is mj.morris@live.ca



J.M. 'Jack' Shoup

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Conservative changes to important environmental laws doesn't match Canadians wishes

REPORT from
OTTAWA
by
Carol Hughes



Federal member of Parliament
Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing

If Canadian opinion matched the significant changes to environmental laws and regulations the Conservatives have made, those changes wouldn't be hidden in massive budgets. Since 2009, they have used budgets to change the Navigable Waters Act, Environmental Impact Assessment regulations, and the Fisheries Act in ways that wouldn't pass the coffee shop sniff test – not by a long shot. That's why they hide them in budgets with

names that bear no resemblance to the dirty work they do.

It is easier for Conservatives to talk about the so-called 'low tax budget to create jobs' than it is to talk about the budget that makes it okay to screw up a salmon river. So it's clear they do understand that Canadians actually like the environment and would not support what is being done.

I receive a lot of correspondence about real environmental

SOBRIETY WALK 2012

The media often reports the escalating rates of drug and alcohol addiction in small town Canada. Some in Chapleau might deny any such problem in our community. Those in the local health and social services know that town addiction rates are high and rising.

What to do? How do we combat this social disease? The futures of our families and children are at risk! For the third consecutive year the town is holding a Sobriety Walk for all to show their conviction that addictions in this community must be addressed. With the

sponsorship of local organizations and businesses, First Nations, schools and interested individuals this year's Sobriety Walk takes place on Wednesday, November 21st.

We invite all interested people to meet behind the Town Hall between 10:30 PM and 11:00PM. The March starts at 11:00PM, proceeds to and down Birch Street, up to the Chapleau Public School complex. A meal is served at noon for all participants.

Join us! Be heard! Help those plagued by addiction to live the good life.

concerns like the historic low water levels in Lake Huron. I have never received a message telling me that protection of fish habitat is stopping someone from creating jobs. It was protecting things like west-coast salmon and steelhead rivers from the significant dangers of proposed oil pipelines. It was forcing energy companies to spend a little more to do things safely. Still, the Conservatives took protection of fish habitat out of the Fisheries Act and claimed it was to create

jobs and lowers taxes.

The government is also abandoning the Navigable Waters Act and creating a new piece of legislation that protects only a fraction of our watersheds. They argue it was necessary for the economy, but that sounds a lot like their story on the Fisheries Act.

Traditionally water that can be travelled by canoe – even with portages - is considered navigable. Another tradition is that of legal access to the high water mark on navigable waters. That means you can canoe or

fish in that water and the waterway is not private, even if the land bordering it is. By changing the Navigable Waters Act so it only applies to 3 oceans, 62 rivers and 97 lakes (only Huron and Superior in all of Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing) that traditional definition is significantly narrowed.

The claim that these changes along with the weakening of Environmental Impact Assessment regulations create jobs ignores the reason we protect our water, fisheries and environment in the first place. Safeguards are

not 'red tape' unless you plan on trashing the environment along the way. Jobs based on environmental degradation dismiss core Canadian values. These are almost exclusively resource initiatives and we hold more cards than the government admits. They are maximizing corporate profit and tossing the cleanup bill at our children and grandchildren. It is unnecessary and wrong. That is why this is all hidden in budgets that have optimistic names.



ÉQUIPE DE SANTÉ FAMILIALE DE
CHAPLEAU & DISTRICT
FAMILY HEALTH TEAM



The Chapleau and District Family Health Team would like to welcome Solita Hoogendam, a Registered Social Worker, as our newest member to the team. Solita studied in Wilfrid Laurier University's Master of Social Work: Aboriginal Field of Study program and so she works from a holistic perspective, acknowledging the relationship between one's physical, emotional, mental, and spiritual well-being.

The following services are now available for enrolled patients of the Chapleau & District Family Health Team who feel as though they could benefit from the support:

Counselling- for anyone experiencing feelings of depression, anxiety, grief, stress, or other difficult life experiences

System Navigation- for help accessing services and resources in the community

Education- for information on life experiences that affect mental health and healthy coping skills to deal with that stress

Those interested in any of these services are welcome to call the Chapleau & District Family Health Team at 705-864-0210 to book an appointment.

L'Équipe de santé familiale de Chapleau et du district désire souhaiter la bienvenue à Solita Hoogendam (travailleuse sociale autorisée), le membre le plus récent de notre équipe. Solita a obtenu une maîtrise en travail social (études autochtones) à l'Université Wilfrid Laurier. Dans son travail, elle adopte donc une approche holistique et reconnaît le lien entre le bien-être physique, affectif, mental et spirituel.

Les services suivants sont maintenant offerts aux patients inscrits auprès de l'Équipe de santé familiale de Chapleau et du district qui estiment pouvoir en bénéficier :

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Navigation au sein du système – pour toute personne ayant besoin d'aide pour accéder aux ressources et aux services offerts dans la communauté

Éducation – renseignements sur les expériences de vie qui ont des répercussions sur la santé mentale et techniques d'adaptation saines pour composer avec le stress

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Letter to the Editor

Cont'd from P.2
 McLeod comments on the school's cemetery located next to the Blue Herod building. It is overgrown and that is a sad fact of Chapleau's lack interest (or even knowledge of its existence). It was once cleared and fenced but the Township refused to accept the responsibility to maintain it. It is situated on the lands of the local Brunswick House First Nation who continue to ignore it.

George Prewer, who McLeod describes, was Principal of the first school. I agree that there is evidence of Prewer's abuses as he seems to have been a stern and unyielding man. It is incorrect for McLeod to state that "some insensitive Bishop" appointed Prewer to the school. McLeod knows full well that

these clergy were appointed to their positions by the federal government. Yes, Prewer was an Anglican, but he was never the pastor of St. John's Church, except for one year when the parish had no pastor. Prewer, living in the community, would have been asked to lead St. John's Church in that interim year.

McLeod unfairly speaks of The Rev. Redfern Louttit as an example of one of the children who was abused by the school. Yes, it is true that Louttit was taken from his family in Albany as a young boy. The reality is that Louttit was just one of thousands of children who were caught in that part of our history. Louttit, a close personal friend and mentor until he died, always spoke gratefully of his school experience. While he

recognized the abuses of the schools he always spoke gratefully of the fact that he learned to read and write in the school at Chapleau, and came to faith through the good staff members for whom he always expressed his love. Louttit became a leader in the Anglican Church and died at Moose Factory (where his widow and family still reside), full of faith and honour. I loved him greatly and learned so much from him and a giant of faith and forgiveness.

McLeod continues in his letter (and in his most recent book), to drag the history of the Anglican Church through the mud. I have told him before that it is unfair to judge the church today with the trespasses of the past. The Anglican Church of Canada recognizes the part we have played in that dark period of Canadian history. In 1986 the National Bishop of the Church publically apologized to Canada's Indigenous community for the part we played. That apology was accepted. Since then the Anglican Church continues to live in that apology. We continue to make apology and

assist when called upon to do so in the present Truth & Reconciliation hearings across the country. The Indigenous part of the Church today is vibrant and growing, where other parts are disappearing...a testament of forgiveness and a desire to move forward.

It is unfortunate that McLeod accuses the successive clergy at St. John's Church of every debased form of humanity he can imagine. St. John's Church is no different from any Church of every denomination in the world. It is a human institution filled with people who struggle with inadequacy. The clergy who were sent to Chapleau were human beings who felt a call to serve the Church in their day. The fact that some had personal devils to deal with was a sad reality that, in a few cases, caused troubles. Their shortcomings, however, are hugely unfairly treated by McLeod (especially in his recent book). The recent fallout regarding the Gibbs affair, as horrid as it is, is not

something that we or he should blame on the whole Church. While I am not minimizing that episode, which is still before the courts, none of us is perfect and the Church has seen and continues to see some huge pain and suffering within his membership. But, then again, as far back as the early New Testament it has been so, St. Paul reminded us that it is "in these (cracked) pots of earthenware that we have this ministry". We have always been a frail and human institution, but one that continues to ask only for the world to live in forgiveness, something that seems to evade much of Mr. McLeod's thinking or accusations.

Finally, I am intensely saddened that Mr. McLeod uses his interpretations of

history to state that the local Church has brought their present difficulties on themselves. How abusive that statement is of the remaining members of St. John's Church who struggle to keep the doors of their church open in the face of indifference and financial shortcomings. They have done nothing to deserve the hurt that McLeod's letter brings upon them.

Thankyou Mr. Editor for allowing me this space to try to respond to Mr. McLeod's letter and to correct some of his statements.

Sincerely,

The Rt. Rev. Thomas A. Corston
 Bishop of Moosonee
 Anglican Church of Canada

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A Fun Night for the Girls

Submitted by the Rotary Club

The Chapleau Rotary Club held its second annual Girls Night Out and despite a few challenges created by the road closures due to the forest fires, it was a fun filled evening. This year's theme was mexican and it was reflected in the various samples such as sangria and flautas that

were enjoyed by all throughout the evening. There were plenty of opportunities for shopping at the boutiques, socializing, dancing, sampling and of course, having a good time!

This year, ALL tickets purchased were eligible for the early bird draw because tickets were SOLD

OUT within a few weeks! The winner of the early bird draw, a gift certificate from House of Bras in Timmins, was Linda Henderson. Another gift certificate was awarded to Kathleen Johnston for having the best decorated boutique.

Since there are few Rotarians, volunteers helped in various ways to make this evening a success. The Rotary Club of Chapleau would like to thank the following volunteers for their help : Pierrette Ouellette, Mireille Larocque, Katrina Fortin-Tangie, Jade Goudreau, Summer Holmes, Marie Marchioni, Ceilidh O'Hearn, Julia Bignucolo, Michela Bignucolo, Robert Tessier, Céline Tessier, Ethel Orton, Padraig Taafe, Andrea Bernier, Gerard « Moose » Bernier, Mary Bernier, Aux Trois Moulins, Chapleau High School and École secondaire catholique Trillium.

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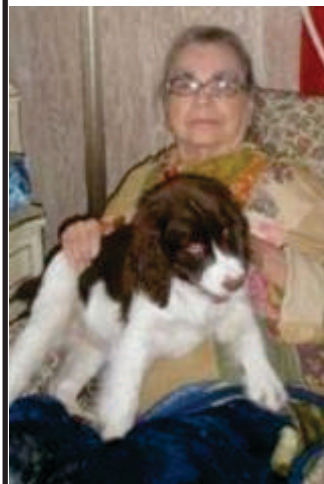
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OBITUARY

Virginia (Jinna) R. Davis Hamerski
(November 9, 1926-November 8, 2012)



86 years ago, Jinna was born in Newmarket, Ontario to a United Empire Loyalist family of leather tanners. Her mother, Dorothy Chilcott Davis was half Gypsy. Jinna's love of animals, particularly pigs, led her to enroll in the Animal Husbandry program at the University of Guelph. She was very pleased to remind the family that she could take apart a Ford tractor and put it back together again. Jinna met her future husband, Dr. Henryk W. Hamerski in London, England. Jinna had travelled aboard the Queen Mary to see an Allergist Specialist whom Henryk was assisting and he was instructed to go to the train station and pick up Miss Davis. They were married in Surrey, England on January 19th, 1949. In 1950 Jinna

and Henryk moved to Timmins where he set up a medical practice with Jinna as his secretary. They designed and built their home and raised four children. Jinna enjoyed entertaining and she hosted numerous lavish parties, bridge club games and book club meetings at the house in the early days. Having spent her youth at the family cottages in Muskoka, Jinna wanted her own children to have the same experience. The family spent half the year at the cottage in Barber's Bay where Jinna relished in making jams over the open flame of the wood stove, shelling baskets of fresh peas, stacking wood and keeping the home fires burning. She was very much a pioneer woman. She was also a passionate competitive duplicate bridge player with the Timmins and South Porcupine Bridge Clubs. Her life revolved around going out to play bridge three times a week with her bridge friends and playing in tournaments. Jinna is survived by her sister actress Barbara Chilcott Somers (née Davis), daughter Renata Ellen (late husband Edward Andrew Sernoski) of South Porcupine, Ontario, daughter Lucinda Franciszka (husband Brian Michael Monk) of Halifax, Nova Scotia, and son Marek Anthony Hamerski of Chapleau, Ontario, grandchildren Blake-Travis Edward Henryk and Katarzyna-Melissa Renata Sernoski and Steven James, Sarah Anne and Simon Michael Monk. Jinna is predeceased by her husband Dr. Henryk W. Hamerski, son Cyril James Hamerski, brother actor/director Murray Davis and her younger brother actor Donald Davis. Jinna's wish was that in lieu of flowers donations be made to the Timmins and District Humane Society.

Northeastern Ontario Investments must focus on prosperity and growth

By Minister Rick Bartolucci, Northern Development and Mines

As a life-long Northerner whose family, friends and neighbours live and work in our region, I am proud of the focus our government has placed on Northern Ontario. We have an experienced, vocal Northern caucus at Queen's Park that works with MPPs from across the province to balance the interests of all Ontarians.

W a y n e Gretzky once said, "A good hockey player skates to where the puck is. A great hockey player skates to where the puck will be." In that vein, we must look ahead so we don't get left behind.

We must continually assess which investments and programs are working, which ones need to be reconsidered, and what new programs and investments are required. This never-ending exercise ensures that the North remains well-positioned to compete in today's global market.

That's why our government made the difficult but necessary decision to divest the Ontario Northland Transportation Commission (ONTC). This service required a \$100 million subsidy each year despite stagnant ridership and duplicated bus service. With the resulting savings, our government will continue to diversify our economy

to create new opportunities for our youth to stay and grow their chosen careers in Northern Ontario.

Divesting the ONTC will invite healthy private sector competition, which is good for any economy — including ours. In the meantime, we are working toward completing Highway 69 south from Sudbury and have completed Highway 11 from North Bay to Toronto. The McGuinty government has invested more than the previous PC and NDP governments combined into the Northern Highways Program because we recognize the importance of a sustainable transportation system. We have invested in significant

airport upgrades in Sault Ste. Marie, Sudbury, Timmins and North Bay and continue to work on a multimodal transportation study to examine all aspects of Northern transportation needs.

Together with our Northern partners, we are positioning the North to maximize current and future opportunities. In a direct response to requests from northerners, we recently launched the Northern Policy Institute. This is an arm's length, non-partisan research body that will provide advice to governments. I have already received several inquiries from individuals looking to serve on the board of directors for this exciting initiative. While the institute, will ultimately determine its board members, I am thrilled by the interest.

A strong health care system is also needed to build vibrant communities. Working with our Northern partners, we opened

the Northern Ontario School of Medicine with campuses in Sudbury and Thunder Bay. Since 2003, five hospitals or health care centres in the Northeast have been built or are on their way: the West Parry Sound Health Centre, Mattawa General Hospital, Sudbury Regional Hospital, Sault Area Hospital and the North Bay Regional Health Centre.

We have also made giant strides to improve education. Since 2003, 41 new schools have either been built or are under construction in the Northeast.

As a Northern Minister, I am most proud of our successes through the Northern Ontario Heritage Fund. When in government, the NDP transferred all NOHFC funds into general revenues, rendering it unavailable to Northerners for several years. The PCs used it as a slush fund for pet projects. Our govern-

ment refocused the NOHFC back to job creation and increased its budget from \$60 million to \$100 million.

As a result, this application-based program has been a key driver in Northeastern economic development in recent years. Since October 2003, the NOHFC has approved over \$478 million for communities in Northeastern Ontario alone, helping to create over 12,000 jobs and leveraging \$1.7 billion in investment. Approved investments include:

- Almost \$6.5 million for 54 projects in Cochrane
 - Over \$59 million for 375 projects in North Bay
 - Over \$31 million for 249 projects in Timmins
 - Almost \$70 million for 558 projects in Sault Ste. Marie
 - Over \$112 million for 619 projects in Sudbury
 - Over \$8 million for 59 projects in
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Colette Côté

Nés dans le brin de scie



LES ÉDITIONS
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Dirigée par Francine
Breton**

Auteure d'une histoire de sa famille depuis 1634 intitulée, "Avant que les phlox ne se fanent", Colette Côté nous présente, aujourd'hui, "Nés dans le brin de scie". Rédigé dans un langage simple adapté au sujet qu'elle traite, elle trace l'itinéraire d'un petit garçon qui, après avoir vécu une longue période de son enfance dans une grange, est devenu président de la Compagnie A. & L. Lafrenière Lumber, à force de volonté, de détermination et de tenacité. Du même coup, son amour de la petite histoire amène l'auteure à raconter l'odyssée

des moulins à scie dans l'Ouest québécois et le Nord-Est ontarien. Nous y voyons vivre des gens ordinaires, les vrais héros du quotidien, qui ont bâti le pays à la sueur de leur front, à la force de leurs bras, et à la mesure de la générosité de leur cœur. Vous aimerez parcourir ce livre plein d'émotion et d'humour.

Suivons le voyage proposé par Colette Côté, au creux des forêts de l'Abitibi, à La Sarre et à Beaucanton, puis à Chapleau, cette petite ville ontarienne parachutée au milieu des pins et des épinettes.

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La clé pour une conduite en hiver : la confiance



(EN) — Les conditions hivernales rigoureuses peuvent représenter un défi pour les automobilistes qui vivent dans des endroits souvent

touchés par la neige et la glace. Afin de vous assurer que votre véhicule est en état pour affronter les mois d'hiver, voici des conseils simples pour vous aider à conduire

prudemment et ne pas être forcé de vous arrêter au bord de la route :

La clé, c'est la traction : Ce n'est pas le moment d'ignorer vos pneus. Nombreux sont les véhicules qui nécessitent des pneus d'hiver de performance qui procurent une traction optimale afin de conduire en toute confiance. Par exemple, les passionnés nous affirment que la gamme de pneus Ultra Grip de Goodyear répond aux besoins de

conduite hivernale de presque tous les automobilistes. Elle tire avantage d'une technologie innovante pour fournir la traction la plus fiable dans les conditions de conduite des plus difficiles. Les experts en conduite hivernale comme l'école de conduite hivernale ILR, à Mount Albert en Ontario, choisissent les pneus Ultra Grip Ice WRT pour une performance supérieure en hiver.

Sentez la

pression : Ainsi vont les températures, ainsi va la pression de gonflage des pneus. On doit gonfler les pneus selon les recommandations du constructeur du véhicule, et indiquées sur le montant de la portière, côté conducteur ou dans le coffre à gants. Aussi doivent-ils être vérifiés une fois par mois au moins.

Levez le pied : Gardez à l'esprit qu'une traction supérieure ne signifie nullement aller plus

vite quand les routes sont enneigées et glacées. À l'approche d'intersections, de panneaux d'arrêt, quand vous prenez un virage ou dans toute situation où vous devez ralentir, levez le pied de l'accélérateur, freinez en douceur et donnez-vous un coussin de sécurité au cas où la route serait glissante.

Vous trouverez plus de renseignements chez les détaillants ou sur le www.goodyear.ca

Conseils de Josée Robitaille pour vos réceptions des Fêtes



bonheur de se retrouver tous réunis.

Voici quelques conseils afin d'organiser une réception mémorable!

- L'importance de l'ambiance. Une lumière tamisée et une musique d'ambiance contribueront à faire de votre soirée un succès. Préparez un choix musical à l'avance qui comprend une liste d'écoute. Vous n'aurez pas à vous préoccuper de la musique de toute la soirée!

- Un bouquet de fraîcheur. Décorez avec des fleurs fraîches comme des jonquilles blanches, des petits plants de romarin ou du houx. Vaporisez le Febreze Air Effets

Canneberge Givrée pour agrémenter l'air ambiant. Rafraîchissez l'odeur de vos tapis, rideaux et sofas avec le Febreze Désodorisant textile.

- Une décoration vivante et invitante. Préparez des centres de table faits à partir de romarin frais, de branches de sapins, agrémentés de bâtons de cannelle, de cocottes de pins et de noisettes. Des bols de clémentines ont toujours leur place. Une vieille tradition toute aussi belle qu'odorante est de piquer des clémentines avec des clous de girofle et les accrocher dans le sapin de Noël.

- Produits du terroir.

Vous n'avez pas à tout cuisiner vous-même. Selon vos talents culinaires et le temps dont vous disposez, visitez votre épicerie gourmande, votre boucher ou votre boulangerie et achetez des mets préparés par des petits producteurs d'ici.

- Offrir un cadeau. Préparez de petits cadeaux à offrir à vos invités, comme un pot de marmelade à l'ananas, un chutney aux canneberges, des biscuits au gingembre, ou des noix caramélisées aux épices. C'est toujours apprécié de repartir avec un petit quelque chose fait maison! Vous manquez de

temps? Offrez alors des Chandelles Febreze que vous aurez emballées dans un papier de soie blanc et argent!

En suivant les conseils de Josée et en portant attention à tout

ce que vos invités sentent, touchent, goûtent, ressentent et entendent, vous serez en mesure de créer pour eux une expérience des Fêtes hors du commun!

(EN)—En tant que Chef consultante ayant travaillé dans plusieurs restaurants et traiteurs, j'ai organisé et supervisé de multiples réceptions. La période des Fêtes est sans contredit la période par prédilection ou il fait bon se retrouver en famille et entre amis. Surtout, il ne faut pas stresser, le plus important restera toujours l'accueil, l'ambiance, les bonnes odeurs, le partage et le

Community Bible Chapel

Boy's' Club

Starting: November 19, 2012

Where: Chapleau High School

For: Grades 3-7

Time: 6:30 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.

Parents/Guardians are encouraged to stay and play along with their children.

Youth Group

Starting: November 19, 2012

Where: Chapleau High School

For: Grades 8 & up (boys & girls)

Time: 8:00 p.m. – 9:30 p.m.

Contact Information

Al or Janice Tremblay 864-0470

Northeastern Ontario Investments must focus on prosperity and growth

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Kapuskasing

I must also mention the incredible job potential for the entire North through the proposed Ring of Fire development. Aside from the thousands of jobs associated directly with the project, the spin off jobs for First Nations and all Northern

communities through the mining supply and services sector and beyond has the potential to create even more employment.

Ontario is Canada's premiere mining jurisdiction. Research tells us that the 480 direct mining jobs at a single mine can create 2,280 additional jobs, with over half of those filled

by local residents. That's why our government has committed to working with industry to open eight new mines over the next 10 years.

There are over a dozen projects in Northern Ontario on the verge of becoming operating mines, including Detour Gold's operation northeast of Cochrane,

which will become Canada's largest gold mine and will employ mostly local residents – with estimates of 1,000 construction jobs and 500 permanent jobs. Lake Shore Gold's Bell Creek mine near Timmins opened earlier this year, and has 95 employees.

Our government has many pro-

grams in recognition of our region's unique challenges — programs that drive economic development, support communities and promote our mining sector. Anyone who lives in the North knows we enjoy a quality of life that is second to none, and that's why we must work together to advance our shared

goal of building the North.

While there is always work to do, I am proud of our efforts, in partnership with Northerners to grow and diversify our economy. In these challenging economic times, we must invest smart and plan ahead.

Our future depends on it.

The 2012 Holiday Train Making a Difference One Stop at a Time

The Canadian Pacific Holiday Train hits the rails again in November, visiting over 150 communities across our network.

Since the program's inception back in 1999, more than \$6.4 million and

over 2.6 million pounds of food has been collected in Canada and the United States.

The goal of the Holiday Train is to collect food and money for local food banks and to raise awareness

in the fight against hunger. At each event, the Holiday Train provides a box car stage, a line up of great musical talents and a corporate contribution to the local food bank. The community, in turn, is encouraged to donate food and funds, all of which stays in the community. Items such as infant formula, canned meats, and spaghetti sauce are in popular demand.

The Holiday Train is coming to Chapleau this year to



support the fight against hunger in North America. We

will be there on Monday, December 3 @ 3:45 pm with the same

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Chapleau man sentenced to 60 days

A Chapleau man who groped a teenage girl in a Tim Hortons parking lot in Wawa was jailed Thursday. He apparently told police officers that the girl "just kind of looked easy".

In a Sault Ste. Marie courtroom, Nathan Jansen, 37, was sentenced to 60 days, less six days credit for pre-sentence custody.

Jansen pleaded guilty in May to sexual interference — touching a person under the age of 16 for a sexual purpose. The attack, which was caught on video cameras, occurred July 9, 2011 at the Tim Hortons in Wawa, Ontario.

This type of offence carries a

minimum sentence of 14 days.

The 15-year-old girl was on holidays with her family, at the time, and had stopped at the restaurant for a break.

The young girl was having a cigarette in the coffee shop parking lot when the accused approached and asked her for a cigarette. This is when he pulled at her shirt and grabbed her in the rib area.

In a video interview the victim told police that "He put his hand down the back of my pants and then tried to put it down further". She then managed to push him back.

Jansen admitted to police that "he had grabbed her butt."

"The way she was dressed said something to me," he said. The girl was wearing shorts and a belly shirt.

A nine month sentence was sought by Crown attorney Kelly Weeks. She described this event as "every parent's worst nightmare."

The assault

occurred in a public place with her parents nearby in the middle of the day. Conditions that should be deemed safe.

The accused's defence counsel was not successful in his attempt to get 110 days of credit of pre-sentence custody.

Ontario Court Justice Andrew Buttazzoni said that 60 days, followed by three year of probation which happens to be the lengthiest period of probation, was appropriate.

As probation conditions, Jansen cannot be alone with a female under the age of 16 unless an immediate family member. He must register as a sex offender for 10 years.

He is prohibited from attending public parks or swimming areas frequented by persons under the age of 16. He is to also stay away from daycare centres, school grounds, playgrounds and community centres for 10 years.

Ventes de livres en français (Book sales – French books)

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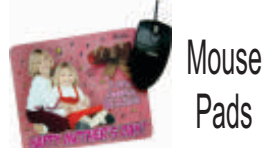
Date : 23 novembre 2012
Heure / time : 4 – 9 p.m.
Endroit/place : Église Sacré-Cœur Church (sous-sol/basement)

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Heure / time : 10 a.m. – 3 p.m.
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How to avoid a holiday spending hangover



(NC)—With festive window displays, attractive sales and shopping bags overflowing with gifts, it can be tempt-

ing to splurge during the holiday season and take on too much debt.

If the thought of your impending holiday bank statement makes you anxious, consider these tips from TD Canada Trust on how to avoid the spending habit that haunts many Canadians well into the New Year:

- Review your past splurges – Take a look at your online transactions history or bank statements from last year to get a better idea of how much you spent and what you bought during the holidays. If you used a credit card and carried a debt, figure out how long it took you to pay it off. If holiday shopping left a

dent in your wallet, you may want to rethink your spending strategy this year.

- Make a list, and check it twice – Before you hit the malls, set a budget and make a holiday shopping list. Avoid impulse buying when tempted by catchy displays and alluring deals that may sway you from your list. Remember it's the thought that counts, so look for meaningful gifts that won't end up at the back of the closet.

- Make a plan – First, figure out how much you can afford to spend on parties this season. Think about the events you attended and hosted last year and look through your old

bank statements to get a rough figure on how much you spent. You may be surprised at what you find.

- Set a budget – Create a budget for what you can realistically afford and don't forget to include incidentals like host/hostess gifts and taxis. Jump online to check prices and consider setting aside extra funds to cushion for unexpected invitations and expenses. If you're hosting a party this year, understanding how much you have to spend and the true cost of things will help you decide whether to throw a cookie exchange, intimate dinner party or a big soiree.

- Look for creative

ways to cut costs – If the party is at your house, consider a potluck dinner and look to your garden for natural, evergreen decorations like holly and pinecones. If you're attending a party and searching for a gift to bring the host, consider using your credit cards rewards points to find a suitable present instead of spending cash.

- Start stashing cash now – Even if you don't have a lot of money to save, start small, be diligent and it will add up. If you haven't done so already, consider setting up an automatic transfer of a portion of your pay cheque into a savings account.

Time For Conservatives To Respect Veterans: NDP

By Carol Hughes

As Veterans' Week begins, Conservatives continue to fail low-income veterans, their families.

At the beginning of Veterans' Week, the NDP is denouncing the cavalier manner in how the Conservative government treats those who have bravely served our

country.

Algomaa-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing MP, Carol Hughes expressed her dismay at the appalling treatment of veterans.

"This is in keeping with the shoddy treatment that veterans have received from the Conservatives," said Hughes. "We see what their real priorities are

when they skimp on disadvantaged people who proudly served our country."

Last weekend, it was revealed that nearly 70 percent of applications for financial help to bury homeless or low-income veterans are rejected by the Conservative government.

This latest report just adds to the many embarrassing

failures from the Conservatives on the Veterans Affairs file, from debilitating red tape to failing to transition ill and injured personnel to civilian life to harmful budget cuts.

"When it comes to veterans, the Conservatives promise them so much and deliver so little," said NDP Veterans critic Peter Stoffer (Sackville Eastern Shore). "Military and

RCMP personnel have the unlimited liability and we in Parliament have the ultimate responsibility to their and their families' needs, all the way to and including the headstone."

Amnesty International's Work

(NC)— Amnesty International started as a group of people who used the power of the pen to help others. The idea caught on and Amnesty International is now more than 3 million members who strive to protect human rights.

On December 10th it will be International Human Rights Day. Individuals and groups will write thousands of letters to help protect human rights. Called Write for Rights, it is the world's largest letter-writing event. This year, the organization is planning an even bigger, more exciting, and more impactful event to mark the year's most important date for human rights.

Help others by writing letters

How is this done? Simply by writing letters. Amnesty International chooses specific human rights cases—you write letters to support them. Many people gather with their friends, family, and community to hold events—in their homes, at school, at cafes, in their place of worship, at work on their lunch hour. Visit our website www.writeathon.ca, and you will find everything you need—cases, event support, finding an event near you.

Canadians who participate in Write for Rights love the sense of solidarity of being a part of a global movement of

people who care, writing letters, signing petitions and sending tweets about human rights on December 10th.

Our letters can help give a person back their freedom. They can make demands for justice for survivors of torture. They can give hope to individuals at risk.

Join us

Celebrate human rights and take a few minutes to help someone half a world away. When asked why they participated in Write for Rights, one person said: "To defend those that can't defend themselves." You can too, online at www.writeathon.ca, on Facebook or toll-free 1-800-Amnesty (1-800-266-3789).

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Congradulations to Sydney Gavan for winning the Remembrance Day Poster Contest at APANO.

WINNERS/GAGNANTS

GAGNANT

Les gagnants de 6 cordes de bois de chauffage du tirage du 11 novembre commandité par les Chevaliers de Colomb, sont Aldéric & Denise Godin de Foleyet (billet #64). Félicitations aux gagnants et merci à tous ceux qui nous ont encouragés.

WINNER

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Brush up on nutrition habits

(NC)—Canadians practice bad habits on a daily basis. Often, these habits have been so ingrained into our routines that we rarely think twice about what we're actually doing and how it affects our health.

Dr. Janet Tamo, a consulting dentist for Crest and Oral-B, along with registered dietician, Christine Asik, teamed up recently to discuss nutrition and oral care. They both agreed that our most common and misunderstood bad habit is the over-consumption of liquid calories.

"Sugar-sweetened beverages such as pop, iced tea, lemonade and even many 100% fruit juices are packed with sugar, but they don't contain any fibre so won't fill you up," said Asik.

"Research also shows that those who over-consume these high sugar beverages are at greater risk of being obese and developing diabetes."

These sugary drinks can wreak havoc on your teeth too. "It's impossible to eliminate everything bad from your diet - we all need to indulge once in a while," says Dr. Tamo. "That is why it's really important to follow a proper at-home oral care routine every day, which includes a multi-protection toothpaste such as Crest Pro-Health Clinical Plaque Control, this toothpaste is clinically proven to help prevent plaque buildup, fight cavities, gingivitis, tartar and treats tooth sensitivity."

Dr. Tamo and Christine Asik share these tips on how to

break common bad habits related to nutrition and oral care:

- Rather than drinking juice, get your recommended daily servings of fruit by eating whole fruits, and drink water between meals.

- Don't bring too many sweet foods into your home. If they aren't accessible, you won't be so inclined to indulge - your waistline and teeth will thank you for it.

- Make it a priority to practice good oral care habits daily to help prevent plaque and tartar buildup that can lead to gingivitis. You'll also be showing your kids how seriously they should be taking their oral health.

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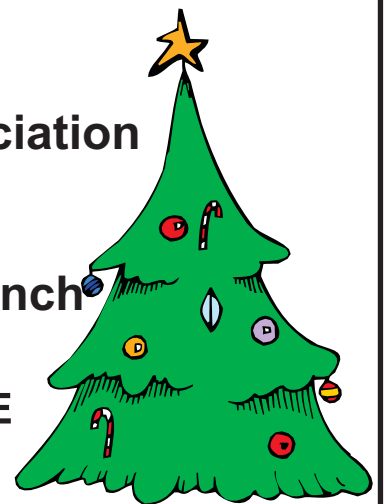


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