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History sparks flying high in Chapleau



Pierrette Ouellette in the process of cleaning and chalking the headstone in order to get a clearer indication of the markings.

A recent chain of events in Chapleau seems to have sparked the interest in our local history.

George Evans, a history aficionado, had at one time compiled a comprehensive list of all available information from the Catholic Pine Street cemetery. This information was later made available to Mrs. Pierrette Ouellette, another historian at heart.

"When Mr. Evans handed me his work, I recognized the excellent reference tool I was given. It somewhat gave me the needed push to initiate the project," says Pierrette Ouellette.

A few years back, Mrs. Ouellette had made up her mind to photograph all of the headstones in the Chapleau cemeteries to have them made available to gravemarkers.ca which is a website dedicated to all Canadian cemeteries, a useful resource for the genealogy researchers.

"I tried on my own but my photography skills were not adequate for this project. Last spring, I heard that Jennifer Ribout was a photography buff and saw her photographs. I knew that this young lady could help me. I prayed and hoped she would accept and that



Jennifer Ribout in the process of photographing the headstones.

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HIGH
SCHOOL
REUNION

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Friday
High 4
Low 1

Saturday
High 8
Low -1

Sunday
High 14
Low -2

Monday
High 18
Low 6

Tuesday
High 15
Low 9

Wednesday
High 14
Low 10

Successful Mini Walk of Hope held on September 10



Mayor André Byham was on hand for the ribbon cutting ceremony, signalling the start of the walk. Holding the ribbon, on the left is organizer Lurleen Blais and on the right Gisèle Harvey.

A small but enthusiastic group participated in the first Annual Walk of Hope held on September 10, 2011. The walk is to raise crucial funds for ovarian cancer awareness, education and research.



Sheila Hunter having her nails polished a vibrant purple color by Lorna Martel at one of the rest stations.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

APPRECIATION STATEMENT 28TH September 2011

Barry McNelly touched many people's lives around the world with his "make a difference" attitude:- Thank you to each and every one who acknowledged Barry for what he stood for.

The once healthy Barry had to retire from a long loved career in the sawmill industry:- It is comforting to know that within the TEMBEC company there are people with compassion and loyalty taking care of the livelihood of co-workers. Thank you all for your support professionally and personally. The honouree walk for Barry at Chapleau Relay for Life is proof of camaraderie.

Barry's health deteriorated and strangers became a vital support system in the way of medical and care services:- Thank you to every single employee of Northern Ontario Health Services who became to know Barry the patient and treated him to the best of their abilities.

Barry was determined to go home to BC:- Thank you to family and friends for not only coming together in contributing to a successful relocation but for staying in touch.

Barry had faith in the BC Health Services tree with it's strong branches of specialised services:- Thank you to the many doctors, nurses and other employees of Interior Health, Kelowna General Hospital, BC Cancer Agency, Central Okanagan Hospice Palliative Care, Community Home Care and BC Ambulance Service for giving Barry what Barry needed to see him through his ordeal.

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Barry longed for a visit to South Africa:- Constant contact with a broad spectrum of people brought Barry many happy memories.

Barry was not only the man in my life for years, he married me. He loved and cared for me and our Rottweiler, Buster James. The family of 3 x B's had a strong and happy bond:- "Buster come see Dad" or "Babsie Girl" are silent now, and so is Barry's pain and suffering.

A special thank you to the caring and compassionate employees of Springfield Funeral Home in Kelowna for assisting with all the arrangements after Barry's untimely death.

*Yours sincerely,
Babsie and Buster James Mc Nelly.*

OBITUARY

Opal (Polly) Ida Jane (née Paul) SIMPSON



The family announces with sorrow, her passing in Timmins on September 24, 2011 at the age of 93. Daughter of the late Hiram and Jessie Paul of Chapleau. Predeceased by her brother Wyvern Paul (wife Lillian), sisters Eunice McKnight (late husband Gordon), and Rowena Maxmen (husband Marven). Wife of the late Wilfred Simpson. Beloved mother of Dale (Gilbert) of Hanmer and of Paul (Jane) of Timmins. Predeceased by her son Peter (Janice) of Chapleau. Polly was a doting grandmother to Craig, Gillian, Thane (Petrina), Jessica and Lindsay. She was also a very proud great grandma to Brody, Steven, Reese, Sydney, Michael and Meghan. She will always be fondly remembered by her family friend Shawn Smith and she will be sadly missed by many nieces and nephews. A special thank you to the Golden Manor for all their compassion and for the wonderful care given to Polly throughout the years. Remembrance donations to the Golden Manor or to the St. John's Anglican Church would be greatly acknowledged by the family. A Memorial Service will be held on Saturday October 1, 2011 at the St. John's Anglican Church in Chapleau at 2:00 p.m. The family will receive friends on Friday, September 30, 2011 at the Civic Centre in Chapleau from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted with Stinson Funeral Home, 100 Bruce Ave, South Porcupine, 705-235-2900. www.stinsonfuneralhome.org

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Dr. Karl Hackstetter directs 'Dough Crazy' while Clarence Fiaschetti returns as teacher and coaches Chapleau High School hockey team in the 1950s

Chapleau Moments

by Michael J. Morris



'Dough Crazy' a delightful comedy in three acts, directed by Dr. Karl A. Hackstetter, was presented by Chapleau High School students as part of the annual commencement held in the Town Hall auditorium in March 1956.

Running for two nights, the play by Don Elser, centred around the efforts of Dolly Ransom, played by Margaret Rose Payette, and her brother Ted with Robert Glowacki in the role to save their doughnut business from rival doughnut maker Mr. Manners, with Michael Leigh as the richest man in town who wants to control the doughnut business.

Rounding out the cast where it all ends well with the discovery of the



The cast of Dough Crazy. Back from left Phyllis Chrusoskie, Harry Pellow, Margaret Rose Payette, David McMillan, Lorraine Leclerc, Bob Glowacki. Front Mary Serre, Dr. Karl A. Hackstetter (director), Donna Viet, Jim Evans, Michael Leigh

formula for Giant Doughnuts which saves the business, and were actually made by B.W. Zufelt, the owner of Chapleau Bakery at the time (remember the honey dipped doughnuts?) were Phyllis Chrusoskie, David McMillan, Harry Pellow, Lorraine Leclerc, James Evans, Donna Viet and Mary Serre.

The prompters were Nancy Honda and Rita O'Hearn while the stage crew included Stanley Barty, Daryl Dowsley, Neil Ritchie, Dennis Schafer, Terry Shannon and Ron Watson.

Dr. Hackstetter directed all aspects of the production.

Another highlight was a musical presentation by the Chapleau High School Choir directed by Miss

Joan Lee of the teaching staff.

The soloist was Carmen Pilon while a duet was given by Rita O'Hearn and Bill Kemp.

Choir members included Theresa Donovan, Anne Marie Goldstein, Anne Lemieux, Shirley Potts, Madelene Carroll, Gail Lion, Naomi Mizuguchi, Audrey Newman, Marion Pellow and Pauline Pilon, Brian Boucher, Charles Byce.

Pianist was Alison McMillan.

As I was working on this piece, I could not help but reflect on how active those involved in this production were in their respective churches and elementary schools while growing up in Chapleau. I have many fond memories from those years. In 1955-56 I was in Grade Nine at CHS.

During the commencement part of the program, John Futhey was presented with the Mrs. J.W. Austin Award as the student with the highest standing in eight Grade 13 subjects after five years attendance while Phyllis Evans received the Mason Foundation Scholarship for a student attending the Ontario Teachers' College by John McClellan, the school principal.

Opening remarks were given by Dennis Schafer, president of the student council.

Mr. McClellan would retire at the end of the school years after 30 years as a teacher and principal.



The CHS team of 1956 is below. Back row from left: David McMillan, Doug Slivert, Stan Barty, Thane Crozier, Clarence Fiaschetti (teacher and coach), George Lemon (principal) Second row: Doug Espaniel, Roger Mizuguchi, Bill Cachagee. Front are Jim Hong, Bert Lemon, Harry Pellow, Ken Schroeder, Robbie Pellow (Mascot) Marc Boulard, Harry Hong, Jim Machan, Ron Morris.

Honours Secondary School Graduation Diplomas (Grade 13) were presented by Clarence Fiaschetti, a graduate of CHS, who was back as a teacher. Mr. Fiaschetti was the first grad to return as a teacher.

Recipients were Sadie Doyle, John Futhey, Phyllis Evans, Richard Leclerc and Gaetan Rousel.

Receiving Secondary School Graduation Diplomas (Grade 12), presented by D.O. Payette, chair of the school board, were Stanley Barty, Ina Mae Fraser, Rita Gilbert, Marlene Iserhoff, Gerald McAuley, Leona Paquette, Dennis Schafer, Terry Shannon and Michael Leigh.

Mr. McClellan's retirement brought George Lemon to CHS as the new principal, and a highlight of the 1956-57

school year was a trip to Terrace Bay by almost all the students who boarded a CPR passenger train for a trip to Terrace Bay for a weekend of athletic competitions against that community's high school. Mr. Fiaschetti, who was a graduate of Chapleau minor hockey and had played for the Chapleau Trappers and Huskies was the coach.

In fact, he was so well known as Clarence and some students played hockey on the same team he did, that it took time for some to start calling him Mr. Fiaschetti, but for those of us who were at CHS during the two years he taught there, he could really fill detention books.

High school hockey was really popular at the time and the team played in the full body contact town league as well as

against teams from other communities. Members of the 1956-57 team included David McMillan, Doug Slivert, Stan Barty, Thane Crozier, Clarence Fiaschetti (teacher and coach), George Lemon (principal), Doug Espaniel, Roger Mizuguchi, Bill Cachagee, Jim Hong, Bert Lemon, Harry Pellow, Ken Schroeder, Robbie Pellow (Mascot) Marc Boulard, Harry Hong, Jim Machan, Ron Morris.

One of the great delights in writing Chapleau Moments is that I get to relive so many fantastic "moments" about the people, the lives and the times in the community from its earliest beginnings onwards. Thanks to David McMillan for providing me with the details for Dough Crazy and CHS in the 1950s. My email is mj.morris@live.ca



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she would enjoy doing this, fully aware that this was probably not the priority of a 16 year old." says Ouellette.

"Thankfully she accepted." she adds.

A family tree

researcher has already benefited from Mr. Evans's work. A segment in one of Mr. Evans's article entitled "Fire" which is posted on www.chapleau.com, was dedicated to the Dollard children that perished in a house fire in 1895. Their grave site is in the catholic cemetery on Pine Street and it reads: "Gertrude Dollard, aged 12, Michael, aged 6 and James, aged 3. All three DIED BY FIRE, MAR. 19, 1895." No other information is available on this

disaster.

Some information on the family was found on ancestry.ca and forwarded to a Dollard family member, a great-great grandchild of Dave Dollard, the father of the deceased children. Mr. Dollard was a machinist by trade and was listed as a locomotive fitter in Chapleau.

In an effort to preserve our local history and render it's accessibility to the world, Pierrette Ouellette and Jennifer Ribout have decided to continue in George

Evans's footsteps . In the last few weeks they have been busy photographing each and every existing headstones in our local cemeteries and deciphering some of the information that weather and years have slowly but surely attempted to erase.

The information attained by Mr. Evans along with the photograph database will be placed on a web site dedicated to genealogy research.

The next step will be to try to find records to help identify all of the unmarked graves and hopefully have proper markers reinstalled. Some of the grave markers have to be dug out as they have been overtaken by earth and grass.

THE CHAPLEAU HIGH SCHOOL REUNION

QUIZ 2


To create interest in the CHS 90th Anniversary Reunion and test your memories about the school, the Chapleau Express is launching a reunion quiz. Each week a photo or questions related to CHS from 1922 on, will appear, with the answers appearing the next week. Test your memory.

1. Name the Chapleau High School Student Council president in 1972-73.
2. Who were the CHS Winter Carnival King and Queen in 1973?
3. Name the skip of the CHS curling team in the 1972-73 season.



QUIZ #1 ANSWERS

1. George Lemon was CHS principal in 1956-57.
2. Margaret Rose Payette and Mary Serre were the CHS Bugle Band Commanders
3. Stanley Barty was the CHS Cadet Corps Commander



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Fined for camping on crown land over 21 days

Three men from the Temiskaming Shores area have been fined a total of \$1,500 after leaving their camper trailers on Crown land for an extended period of time.

Henri M. Lafond and Aurel M. Lafond of New Liskeard, and Ronald G. Lafond of Haileybury, pleaded guilty to the charges under the Public Lands Act. In addition to the fines, they were ordered not to deposit any material on Crown land

in South Lorrain Township for a period of one year.

The court heard that in the fall of 2010, Ministry of Natural Resources conservation officers received a complaint about camper trailers that had been parked all summer at one location along the Montreal River, south of Cobalt. When officers investigated, they found the campers were gone, but "Private Property No Trespassing" signs had been placed on two campsites on Crown

land.

In 2011, conservation officers checked the site and found that the camper trailers were left on the Crown land campsites for more than a month. The officers interviewed the owners of the campers, who admitted that they knew it was illegal to camp in one spot for more than 21 days. They also admitted to placing the signs to keep other people from occupying

the sites.

Justice of the Peace Michel J. Moreau heard the cases in the Ontario Court of Justice, Haileybury, on September 8, 2011.

The ministry reminds members of the public that in order to allow equal access to prime campsites, camping on Crown land at one location for more than 21 days per year is prohibited.

To report a natural resources

violation, call 1-877-TIPS-MNR (847-7667) toll-free any time or contact your local ministry officer during

regular business hours. You can also call Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

October Happenings at Chapleau High School

CHARACTER ATTRIBUTE: *Citizenship*

- Wednesday, October 5** World Teachers Day
- Friday, October 7** Academic Awards
Assembly, Period 4
- Monday, October 10** Thanksgiving – No School
for students and staff
CHS students and staff wish everyone an enjoyable Thanksgiving with family and friends.
- Thursday, October 13** CHS @ Trillium - Girls' Basketball and Boys' Volleyball
- Tuesday, October 18** Parents' Night 7:00-9:00 p.m.
- Thursday, October 20** CHS @ Dubreuilville - Girls' Basketball and Boys' Volleyball
- Tuesday, October 25** Trillium @ CHS - Girls' Basketball and Boys' Volleyball.
- Thursday, October 27** CHS @ Hornepayne - Girls' Basketball and Boys' Volleyball
- Friday, October 28** Lakehead University
Presentation, 9:00 a.m.
Parents of University bound students are encouraged to attend.

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It is the responsibility of the student to be punctual in attending classes so as not to interrupt teachers and other students.

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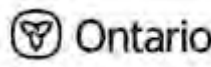
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NOTICE

The Township of Chapleau wishes to advise all citizens that no building inspections will be performed and no building permits will be issued on the following dates:
October 10 to October 17, 2011

For more information please feel free to contact the undersigned.

AVIS

La municipalité de Chapleau tient à avertir tous ses concitoyens qu'il n'y aura pas d'inspection des bâtiments ni d'émission de permis de construire aux dates suivantes :
du 10 octobre jusqu'au 17 octobre 2011.

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Something we don't see too often. A mother and son club champions.

The Kebsquashesing Club Championship was held on September 10 and 11, 2011. Mitch Plourde took the Men's Championship with the Women's Championship going to Joanne Plourde. A first for Chapleau. Mother and son winning each of the two main events. The Senior Men's event was taken by long time golfer, Doug Prusky.

Bobby Morita.

The golfing season has come to an end after another successful year, thanks to all volunteers and members who make it worthwhile year after year.

Congratulations to all the winners and thanks to all the volunteers.



A beautiful cedar chest, handcrafted by Moran Bernier, was won by

Did you ever hear about OntORA

The Ontario Outdoors Recreational Alliance (OntORA) is a volunteer, non-profit organization dedicated to equal access to Crown land in Ontario.

OntORA was formed in 2008 by concerned outdoors people from across the province as a result of recent policy changes by the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources. These policies – some of which are alleged to be unlawful and unconstitutional – allocate large amounts of Crown land and public lakes for the sole use of privately held "remote tourist outfitters". In a number of cases, these tourist outfitters are even foreign owned!

OntORA supports a variety of access restrictions and road closures for selected areas of public land and special wilderness areas where it can be proven scientifically that human presence has a significant and permanent detrimental effect on the environment.

All parks should contain areas of remote wilderness for walk-in and canoe adventure. There should also be areas for other levels of ability such as interior car parks and areas accessible only by off road vehicles (ORV). However, this public land should be protected equally for all people – not reserved for special access by tourist outfitters and their select clientele.

OntORA believes that all public land should be enjoyed by all Canadians, regardless of income, social status, or political affiliation. Currently, most of the people in Ontario are being restricted from accessing thousands of pristine lakes on Crown land due to the MNR's unnecessary road closures.

Many of our members are avid Ontario fishing, hunting, and camping enthusiasts. As such, on many occasions they enjoy hiking and canoeing into wilder-

ness areas. On other occasions they might also enjoy riding an ATV or driving their camper trailer into a remote lake to do some fishing with their grandchildren.

As of 2009 OntORA has close to 1,000 direct paying members, and more than 75,000 official affiliated members through groups including: United Steelworkers of America; Chelmsford Fish and Game Club; Sturgeon Falls Rod and Gun Club; Wilderness Riders Association; Road-Based Tourism Outfitters; Northern Wings Amateur Builders; Various Rod and Gun Clubs; COPA (Canadian Owners and Pilots Association); Allain R. Labelle & Associates.

OntORA welcomes new members and volunteers from all walks of life across Canada and the United States. Your small membership fee of \$15 will help contribute to restoring equal access to public lands

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The Harper government is busy negotiating a trade deal with the European Union, but it isn't on most people's radars. This may change as parliament returns but either way, it is time for more transparency and consultation from your federal government on this front.

This is not a diatribe against trade. It is essential to our economy and to think otherwise would be irresponsible. What needs to be stressed is that the negotiations for the proposed Canada European Trade Agreement (CETA) need to be

done in a way that increases our opportunities without siphoning jobs away from Canada as we have witnessed under the North American Free Trade Agreement. It must be negotiated to preserve our values on things like health care, labour standards and environmental protection.

So far the government has made it clear that it will not accept any direction or suggestions from anyone who doesn't fully support their vision on the subject. In his first major speech as Canada's Trade Minister, Ed

Canada European trade deal represents a chance to get it right

Fast came out swinging at New Democrats calling us "anti-trade" and "protectionist". The suggestion that we are either of these is irresponsible – who in this country is actually against trade? What Minister Fast has done is apply some convenient labels that somehow excuse him from actually discussing the important points we are raising.

New Democrats are fully aware that trade represents nearly half our GDP and that building our economy so it can better sustain more quality jobs can only happen when we develop new international markets for our value-added goods. Any objections we have had with trade deals in the past have had more to do with

their inability to protect Canadian jobs while opening our country to foreign ownership without appropriate conditions attached. Deals that completely deregulate market places and leave government coffers bare deserve criticism. We should be pursuing agreements that open doors for business without tying our hands at home.

We also need to consider how we support our businesses as they navigate an increasingly global marketplace. The countries we are competing with support their global businesses with domestic industrial policies that strengthen their presence in the global market. The Harper

government has no such industrial strategy.

Trade deals can create jobs or ship them overseas. They can foster growth that supports our social programs or put these very programs at risk. They can promote human rights abroad or undermine Canadian values at home. And, they can enrich our communities with new opportunities—or hollow them out.

Given what's at stake, you would think the government would be consulting with Canadians and addressing our concerns. But they aren't. Instead, they are slinging around accusations and framing the debate in black and white terms that does little for political discourse in

Canada. Frankly, that's not good enough.

Certainly, trade must be a priority, but every agreement should deliver a clear net benefit to Canada. This means bargaining hard for deals that open up new markets while protecting Canada's public services. This means fostering quality job creation by promoting exports of value-added goods over bulk exports of raw materials. This means making sure public health, environment and human rights concerns are front and centre. That's what New Democrats will continue telling this government and hopefully, they will get past name calling and listen.

A story of courage, hope and faith



BEFORE- Twenty-four year old Layla holds her 18-month old daughter Zam Zam shortly after her arrival in June at a refugee camp near the town of Garowe in Northern Somali.

This is a story of courage, hope and faith in the midst of the drought and conflict that is ravaging Eastern Africa.

When 24-year old Layla arrived in the town of Garowe in northern Somalia more than three months ago, she and her small family were on the verge of collapse. They had

travelled more than 1,000 kilometers to flee the drought and conflict in the Somali capital of Mogadishu. Layla, who had five children and was pregnant with her sixth, was deeply concerned about the future of her 18-month old daughter, Zam Zam. When World Vision staff found Layla and her children

in late August, they immediately saw that Zam Zam was severely malnourished. They provided Layla with packages of "plumpy-nut," a peanut butter-like substance that is fed to severely malnourished children to help them gain weight and provide essential nutrients.

Now, more



AFTER - Layla and Zam Zam in September after receiving food and medical care from World Vision's relief efforts in the Horn of Africa

than a month later, little Zam Zam has gained weight, looks healthier and is more alert. Although she still cannot stand on her own and needs more care and attention, she continues to receive plumpy-nut and other supplies. World Vision staff are confident that the child will survive to see her second birth-

day.

Zam Zam is just one of the thousands of children World Vision has helped with its relief efforts in the Horn of Africa over the past several months. In addition to providing food for malnourished children and their families, World Vision is also providing shelter, emergency

medical care and water to more than 1.38 million people in the Horn of Africa, which is battling its worst drought in more than 60 years.

To learn more about World Vision's relief efforts and how you can sponsor a child in the Horn of Africa, visit worldvision.ca or call 1-866-595-5550.

Five ways to lower the costs of maintaining your home this winter

NC)—So you've pulled your sweaters out of storage and found your mittens at the bottom of the coat closet. But what about your house—is it prepared for the cold months ahead? To get your home sweet

home ready for old man winter, The Home Depot Canada recommends some easy tips that will allow homeowners to save energy and keep down heating costs:

1. **Install Insulation:** Adding insulation in attics, floors over crawl spaces and accessible basements can reduce home heating and cooling bills by up to 20 per cent. To maximize effectiveness, wrap your home in insulation with a higher R value to ensure those cold drafts don't make their way inside - the higher the R value, the more effective the insulation. Estimated cost is \$58.57 for 7 square feet (R-20 Pink fibreglas insula-

tion).

2. **Lighten up with LEDs:** This fall, why not make the switch to LED light bulbs. LEDs offer the same high quality light as incandescent bulbs and can save consumers up to 80 per cent in energy costs. Plus with their long life span of up to 25,000 hours, you won't have to change your light bulb for years. LEDs also offer dimmable options and are mercury and lead free. Estimated cost is \$16.97 to \$49.97 per/bulb.

3. **Install door sweeps:** Simple window leaks can be sealed with some caulking, but don't forget a door sweep to take care of air leaks

at the bottom of doors common in older homes. A door sweep is easy to install with a few simple screws. And by applying weather stripping, you can save 20 per cent on heating and cooling bills. Estimated cost is \$20.99 (Tago adjustable door sweep, Monocaulking).

4. **Wrap those pipes:** To prevent a pipe from bursting in cold temperatures, you need to take action before Jack Frost sets his grip. To prevent freezing, wrap pipes with pre-molded foam rubber sleeves. Estimated cost is \$2.19/ pipe (Tundra Seal 1-1/4" x 6' pipe insulation - 1 piece).

5. Perform a

seasonal furnace check: A dirty furnace is less efficient, especially during the winter months when it is in constant use. Replace or clean the furnace filter in early fall and once a month during periods of continuous use. To check the filter, take it out and hold it up to the light. If it looks clogged, be sure to wash or replace it with a new filter of the same type and size. Estimated cost is \$27.99 (3M Filtrete allergen reduction filter)

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Alzheimer's disease: the first prevention study of its kind

Douglas researchers to follow healthy at-risk adults for a ten-year period

/CNW Telbec

Researchers at the Douglas Mental Health University Institute are about to launch the first epidemiological study on the prevention of Alzheimer's disease.

"As far as we know, this is the first study of its kind to be carried out anywhere in the world," states John Breitner, the study's lead investigator and Director of the new Centre for Studies on Prevention of Alzheimer's Disease (StoP-Alzheimer). Dr John Breitner and Dr Judes Poirier, the Centre's Associate Director, will be recruiting 250 healthy adults aged 60 or over, who have (or had) a parent, brother or sister with Alzheimer's disease, in order to learn which methods are most effective at preventing this

neurodegenerative condition.

Using a combined diagnostic approach of brain imaging and cerebrospinal fluid analysis, the researchers will observe their subjects' biomarkers for a period of ten years to find out which preventative agents can stop the disease from developing, long before symptoms appear. The preventative agents involved—five in all—have already shown promising results in previous studies. They are anti-inflammatory medications, insulin, physical activity, the Mediterranean diet, and drugs stimulating the production of a protein connected to the apoE gene.

The future of Alzheimer's research For more than a decade, research into

the treatment of Alzheimer's disease, whether pharmacological or other, has not produced the desired results. To date, only some symptoms relating to cognitive decline or memory loss can be treated. Observations by scientists suggest that the focus should shift to prevention and that money should be invested in major studies into this aspect of the disease. "Alzheimer's is a public health crisis that could take on catastrophic proportions in the coming years. It is imperative that we find the prevention strategies that are most likely to succeed," stresses Dr Poirier.

Centre for Studies on Prevention of Alzheimer's Disease Supported financially by McGill University and the professorial chair funded by pharmaceutical giant Pfizer, the Centre for Studies on Prevention of Alzheimer's Disease, based at the Douglas Institute, is committed to finding ways to stop the disease's progress long before any symptoms are noticed. The Centre will be able to draw on the findings of more than twenty scientists already studying brain aging. This new study by Dr Breitner and Dr Poirier is the first in a series that will be developed at the Centre.

"What we will be doing is similar to the work done on preventing heart disease, that is, to intervene before the damage is done," explains Dr Poirier.

The impact of disease prevention

Preventing the disease from manifesting itself, even if only for a few years, would have a huge impact on future generations, on

families, on society, and on the health care system as a whole.

Postponing the disease's symptoms for two years represents 30% fewer cases for the current generation.

Push the symptoms back by five years, and the

number of cases is cut by half within one generation.

It's a crisis situation. Every year, the costs attributable to Alzheimer's disease are estimated to be between \$6 billion and \$8 billion in Canada alone.

Half a million

Canadians suffer from Alzheimer's or a related dementia—71,000 of those are under 75 years of age (Alzheimer's Society of Montreal).

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Le signalement de la mise à mort illégale d'un ours noir mène à l'imposition d'amendes totalisant 1 700 \$

Un homme de Foley et a été condamné à des amendes totalisant 1 700 \$ après avoir été trouvé coupable de plusieurs infractions à la Loi sur la protection du poisson et de la faune.

Bertrand Vandal a plaidé coupable aux accusations d'avoir omis de signaler la mise à mort

d'un ours noir, d'avoir fait une fausse déclaration à un agent de protection de la nature et d'avoir illégalement déchargé une arme à travers une partie de route où on circule. Il a été condamné à des amendes de 200 \$, 500 \$ et 1 000 \$ respectivement. Son arme à feu a été saisie et lui sera rendue sur paiement

des amendes.

La Cour a appris que, le 22 septembre 2010, on a signalé à des agents de protection de la nature du district de Chapleau qu'une famille croyait avoir vu la mise à mort d'un ours noir le soir d'avant, le long de la route 101 Est, sur le territoire de Foley et, alors qu'elle se déplaçait en direction de Chapleau, en provenance de Timmins. La famille croyait également que l'arme à feu pourrait avoir été déchargée en direction de la route.

Le 23 septembre 2010, des agents de protection de la nature des districts de Chapleau et de Timmins ont donné suite à ces renseignements et ont interrogé monsieur Vandal à sa résidence. Monsieur Vandal a nié à plusieurs reprises avoir abattu un ours sur sa propriété. Après une longue conversation, monsieur Vandal a admis avoir abattu un ours noir avec un fusil de chasse de fort calibre alors qu'il se tenait à l'entrée située sur le côté de sa résidence. Il a continué d'essayer de faire obstruction à l'enquête

des agents en déclarant qu'une arme à feu de calibre différent avait été utilisée pour abattre l'ours.

Les agents ont conclu que monsieur Vandal avait tiré trois fois sur l'ours et qu'il l'avait ensuite enterré dans son arrière-cour. Après avoir détéré l'ours, les agents n'ont pu trouver qu'un seul projectile sur les trois. Monsieur Vandal a

déchargé le puissant fusil de chasse directement vers la route 101, juste au moment où un véhicule transportant une famille passait devant sa résidence.

Le juge de paix Theodore A. Hodgins a instruit la cause à la Cour de justice de l'Ontario, à Chapleau, le 14 septembre 2011.

Pour signaler

une infraction liée aux ressources naturelles, téléphonez au ministère sans frais et en tout temps, au 1 877 847-7667, ou communiquez avec le bureau du ministère de votre localité durant les heures normales de bureau. Vous pouvez aussi téléphoner, sous le couvert de l'anonymat, à Échec au crime, au 1 800 222-8477.

Fine and fishing ban for repeat offender

A Thunder Bay man has been fined \$1,000 and banned from fishing in Ontario for a year for angling-related offences.

Mark Bridgen was fined \$250 for fishing without a licence and \$750 for making a false statement to a conservation officer.

The court heard that on March 16, 2010, a Chapleau District conservation officer checked Bridgen while he was ice fishing on Racine Lake in Racine Township. Bridgen indicated to the officer that he left his sport-fishing licence in Thunder Bay. Bridgen

was given 10 days to produce the licence. His licence was never produced. This was Bridgen's third fishing licence-related offence.

Justice of the Peace Theodore A. Hodgins heard the case in the Ontario Court of Justice, Chapleau, on September 14, 2011.

To report a natural resources violation, call 1-877-TIPS-MNR (847-7667) toll-free any time or contact your local ministry officer during regular business hours. You can also call Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).



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PHOTO SCANNING SERVICES

Choose which method best suits your needs

1. Prepaid photo box which holds about 2,000 4x6 prints
2. Pay per 1,000 photo scanning service, packed in your own box.

Getting your photos ready

- Remove all photos from albums, envelopes. Make sure no staples, paper clips or post it notes are attached.
- Photos must be at least 3" x 3" and no larger than 11" x 14". Due to the thickness of Polaroid photos, all Polaroid photos must be separated from the rest.
- Group all of your photos in bundles by size. For example, all the 4x6's are bundled together, all the 5x7's are bundled together. The entire order must be organized in this manner. If you do not organize your photos in this way, you must order the "Scan in order" service for an additional fee.

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Method 1

Prepaid Photo Scanning Box

\$184 per box

- 300 or 600* DPI JPEG files
- Sizes from 3x3" up to 8x10"
- Unlimited number of individual photos that you can fit into the prepaid box supplied by us. The box can hold about 2,000 4"x6" photos. Results will vary depending upon packing and size of photos.

FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

- Scanning box expires 1 year from date of purchase and is not transferable.
- Includes 1 DVD data disc with your scanned images which can be used on your computer to sort or create slide shows.
- Front scanning only
- Photos will be scanned in the order that you place them. We can scan in a specific order (additional cost).
- Box inside dimensions - 11" X 8.5" X 5.5"
- ALL photos are returned with your DVD)
- Instructions on how to pack your box will be given to you

*Cost per box is \$275.00 for 600 dpi

Method 2

Pay-per-1000 Scan Service

\$79.50 per 1,000 photos

- no prorating.
 - you will be charged for 2000.
 - 300 or 600 DPI JPEG files
 - Sizes from 3x3" up to 8x10"
- FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY**
- Use your own box for packing, organizing & shipping
 - no limit, bring in as many photos as you wish

**Includes 1 DVD
DATA disc per box**

(to be used on your computer to organize or make your own slide shows)

- 1 additional DVD for \$14.95
- 2-3 additional DVDs for \$8.27 each (45% savings)
- 4-6 additional DVDs for \$4.48 each (70% savings)
- 7+ additional DVDs for \$3.98 each (73% savings)

Slide show DVD with your photo files

\$29.95

VHS to DVD Transfers
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