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New graduate returns to provide services to our community

Winter Rae Meyer, a recent graduate of the three year Massage Therapist program at Sir Sandford Fleming College in Peterborough has chosen to come back to her home town to provide the much needed services.

Massage Therapy is beneficial for all types of pain and injuries; be they new, old or reoccurring. During her three years of college Winter Rae was trained to use many different techniques to help all sorts of pain. "For example" says Meyer, "with new injuries it's important to remember to use light and soft techniques along with ice and rest. This helps to drain away fluid from the area which can cause painful pressure. It also helps to circulate fresh, new

and healthy fluid to the sight of pain to promote quicker healing. With older injuries sometimes it is necessary to use deeper and more aggressive techniques. The reason for this is because when you have an injury, any type, scar tissue is created. These tissues can criss-cross in all different directions making activities difficult. Massage Therapy, along with exercises and stretching, can help to ensure that scar tissue is created in proper order. This, in turn, helps to make sure that no movement is lost."

Massage Therapy can also help with colds. Percussive techniques which can be compared to using the hands to 'drum' on the skin's surface help loosen up any mucous in the lungs which can

then be eliminated. While Massage Therapy cannot cure any illness it has been known to help people deal with the pain that an illness can cause. Research has shown that cancer patients had a better sense of well being and felt less pain after having Massage Therapy treatments.

Winter has also had the opportunity to work in both a clinical and hospital setting which helped her better understand the types of pain clients deal with. She has had treatments herself to experience first hand the wonderful effects of Massage Therapy.

Winter Rae is a member of The College of Massage Therapists of Ontario (C.M.T.O.), an organization that monitors their members, ensuring

that their practices are current and proper. As a Registered Massage Therapist (R.M.T.) it is one's duty to practice client safety first. Client's interests are always a priority.

"I have been blessed in that I was given the opportunity to work out of the Chapleau General Hospital, providing my services. I work there Monday, Tuesday and Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on Thursdays from 12:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. as well. You can call the Chapleau Hospital for more information" says Meyer.

Services provided by a Massage Therapist are covered by most insurance policies including the Ontario Provincial Police, the Canadian Pacific Railway, Tembec employees,



teachers and hospital workers.

Winter Rae is looking forward to many successful years of practice in Chapleau and she feels that it is a way of giving back to

the community in which she grew up in.

Chapleau Express wishes to congratulate her on choosing our town to provide this much needed service.

General Roméo Dallaire Speaks to Rotarians



Natalie Tessier, President of the Rotary Club of Chapleau, meets with General Romeo Dallaire before his talk to the Rotary District Conference in Kapuskasing this past weekend."

In 1993, 1994, General Dallaire was the commander of a United Nations

contingent in Rwanda. He found that the forces under him were too few to stop a well-planned attempt by

radical Hutu tribesmen to massacre all the Tutsis and moderate Hutus in Rwanda. By concentrating his limited forces, General Dallaire was able to save the lives of about 20,000 Tutsis. Between 800,000 and 1,171,000 Tutsis and moderate Hutus were hacked, shot, or burned to death.

This past weekend, General (now Senator) Dallaire spoke to a Rotary District Conference in Kapuskasing.

Rotarians from as far south as

Peterborough and as far north as Hearst listened with intensity and respect as General Dallaire passionately argued for courageous, enlightened leadership to avoid in the future the kind of insane horror that he had witnessed in Rwanda.

General Dallaire praised Rotarians for being present throughout the world, fighting to eliminate polio from the planet, finding potable water for the wretched poor of the earth, and bringing together people from

every continent to cooperate in solving other threats to human survival.

If any man has the right to despair over the future of humanity, it is General Dallaire. He had, as the title of his book states, shaken "the hand of the devil" and gazed deep into the depths of a made-by-humans hell. And yet he still believes and works for a better world.

The standing ovation was prolonged. His words will long echo in the ears of all who heard him.

Long Term Forecast

Saturday
High 17
Low 11


Sunday
High 21
Low 12

Monday
High 18
Low 9

Tuesday
High 12
Low 4

Wednesday
High 10
Low 3

Thursday
High 9
Low 4



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Now that I am back home in Canada, I would like to take this opportunity during this Thanksgiving Holiday to express my deepest gratitude for the kindness shown to me while I was stationed in Kandahar in Afghanistan: Chapleau High School for the 'Red Fridays', Mrs. Joanne

Laughland, Mr. Ross Hryhorchuk, Mrs Boucher, Mr. Rick Dell and students, Mrs Joanne Laughland for the boxes from home which I distributed to the soldiers, Chapleau Public School, Mr. Gerry Boucher and students, École secondaire catholique Trillium, Mr. Yves Boucher and students,

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Maintenant que je suis de retour chez moi au Canada, je profite de la fête de l'Action de grâce pour exprimer mes plus profonds sentiments de gratitude pour la gentillesse à mon égard durant ma mission à Kandahar en Afghanistan:

Chapleau High School pour les vendredis rouges, Mme Joanne Laughland, M. Ross Hryhorchuk, Mme Boucher, M. Rick Dell et les élèves, Mme Joanne Laughland pour les boîtes envoyées pour les soldats que j'ai distribuées, Chapleau Public School, M. Gerry Boucher et les

élèves, École secondaire catholique Trillium, M. Yves Boucher et les élèves, Église Sacré-Coeur, P. Fortin pour l'intention spéciale à mon égard que j'accepte humblement, Muriel du Trois Moulins pour les bonnes friandises, Mme. Claire Charron pour la boîte de petits oursours lesquels j'ai distribués aux enfants à l'hôpital, Luc et Edith Bergeron, Chantal, Isabelle Perreault, Marianne, des gens avec qui j'ai grandi, Cassandra Demers et tous ceux qui m'ont fait parvenir des courriels.

A mes parents Angèle et Raynald

Sacred Heart Church, Father Fortin for the special intention shown to me which I humbly acknowledge, Muriel from Three Mills for the tasty treats, Mrs Claire Charron for the box of teddy bears which I passed out to the children in the hospital, Luc & Edith Bergeron, Chantal, Isabelle Perreault, Marianne, the people I grew up with,



Boulet, une reconnaissance toute spéciale pour la belle fête de bienvenue dans mon village. Papa, Maman, je vous aime et vous remercie du fond du coeur.

En conclusion, j'aimerais que les gens réalisent l'importance du travail qui se fait en Afghanistan par tous

Kassandra Demers and everyone who sent me e-mails. To my parents, Angele & Raynald Boulet, a special thanks for the great Homecoming Party in my hometown. Dad, Mom, I love you and thank you from the bottom of my heart.

In conclusion, I would like people to realize what an important job our military is doing in

les militaires.

Ce fut pour moi une expérience inoubliable qui ouvre les yeux, la conscience et l'esprit aux problèmes du monde. Mes souhaits les plus sincères à tous les gens de Chapleau.

Lt. Julie Boulet

Afghanistan.

It was for me an unforgettable experience which opened my eyes and my conscience, and which gave me a greater awareness of

the world's problems.

My best wishes to all the people of Chapleau.

Lt. Julie Boulet

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In Memoriam

Collinson, David Thomas ("Toddy")

Formerly of Chapleau, Toddy passed away in Barrie, on August 12, 2007. Beloved husband of the late Mary Elise Collinson (Depew) and loving father of David (Barbara), Mary (Keith) and Tannis (Dan). Proud Grampa of Jeff and Cate Collinson and Kevin and Alison Columbus. Survived by sisters Isabel Robinson of Chapleau and Charlotte Achurch of Winnipeg. Predeceased by brothers Elbert (Lorraine) of Scarborough and William (the late Ruth) of Schreiber. Loving uncle to Elise, Susan, Verlie, Steven, Wendy, Ralph, Sandra, Tom, Bill, Jamie, Patty Ann, Pam and John. Toddy was a member of the 409 Squadron, RCAF, during World War II and a life member of Royal Canadian Legion Branch # 5 (Chapleau) and the International Order of Odd Fellows.

Obituary Corrigan, Maynard A.



Born April 4, 1930 Nicholson Siding, Ontario. Died January 16, 2007. Attended school in Sultan and Chapleau. Worked in his early years in Pineal Lake. Worked and

supervised Metro Toronto roads until his retirement. Maynard came back to Northern Ontario and enjoyed knowing and living with the people of Chapleau and all surrounding communities of Sultan, Dalton and Island Lake. He was always interested in life. Maynard was cremated and buried beside his parents in Chapleau. Thanks to all who Maynard knew and to Lola Lalonde, nee Corrigan, who was with him when he passed away. Thanks to all the people in Chapleau that Maynard knew.

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Elwood, Shawn, Audrey and Ivan

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Engagement Announcement



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CONGRATULATIONS

Safety urged first during moose hunt

The Ministry of Natural Resources Northeast Region will be conducting heightened enforcement activity this fall. In particular, for the first two weeks of October 6 to October 20, the regular gun season for moose, conservation officers will be checking hunters regarding hunter orange requirements and safe use of firearms. Regular gun season for moose generally opens on October 6 in the Northeast Region for resident hunters.

Fines range from \$100 to \$250 for offences involving these matters. In more serious cases, offenders could face fines of up to \$25,000 or imprisonment or both.

To ensure a safe and lawful hunt, hunters are reminded of

the following:

- All hunters must wear solid hunter orange clothing (minimum of 400 sq. inches) and a hunter orange cap, except during archery-only season. Mesh type construction vests are not acceptable.

- All persons in possession of a firearm for the purpose of hunting shall not handle or discharge it or cause it to be handled or discharged without due care for persons or property. Any hunting injury caused by the discharge of a firearm resulting in medical treatment by a physician must be reported to a conservation officer.

- If you are in an area inhabited by wildlife or on the way to or from an area inhabited by wildlife, you cannot have a loaded firearm in a

vehicle, motorboat, or aircraft. It is illegal to discharge a firearm from any of these modes of transportation.

- You cannot shoot from, down or across a public road.

- You may not have in your possession, in an area usually inhabited by wildlife ½ hour before sunrise and ½ hour after sunset, a firearm unless it is encased and unloaded.

Under the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act, a firearm includes air guns, bows and crossbows, along with traditional rifles and shotguns. A firearm is considered loaded if there is a cartridge in the chamber or a magazine that is attached to the firearm. Bows, crossbows, and muzzleloaders have various definitions of 'loaded'.

To ensure a healthy moose population, only a limited number of bull and cow validation tags are allocated in any Wildlife Management Unit. Hunters hunting in a party should follow the party hunting rules to avoid shooting more moose than allocated, potentially affecting the moose population. Party hunting means two or more persons hunting together. The rules include the following:

- All members of the hunting party must hunt together in the same wildlife management unit as the person who holds the seal for the moose being hunted and must be within five kilometres of the seal holder.

- Each member of the hunting party must be able to communicate reliably and immediately with other members of the party.

- Each person in a hunting party must

have a valid moose hunting licence.

- The total number of moose of a specified sex and age, killed by the party, cannot exceed the total number of seals validated for that sex or age that members of the party hold.

- The person who kills the moose while hunting in a party must immediately notify all other members of the party, and the game seal holder must immediately attach the game seal in the


manner prescribed in the seal.

The public is reminded that if they commit an offence they should contact the ministry as soon as possible. Officers will often take prompt disclosures and mitigating circumstances into account before deciding whether to lay charges.

For more information on hunting, please consult the 2007 Hunting Regulations Summary, available from

Service Ontario centres, licence issuers and some ministry district offices. The summary is also available on the ministry's website at <http://www.mnr.gov.on.ca/MNR/pubs/pubmenu.html#hunting>

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



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The Chapleau Education & Training Coalition Inc.
will be holding its Annual General Meeting on Thursday, October 11, 2007 at 7 p.m. at the École Secondaire Catholique Trillium.

La Coalition pour l'éducation et la formation de Chapleau Inc.
tiendra son Assemblée générale annuelle le jeudi 11 octobre 2007 à 19h à l'École Secondaire Catholique Trillium.



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REFERENDUM
ONTARIO OCTOBER 10

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Our Lady of Fatima School News



Junior Kindergarten to Grade 8 students received their first Effort, Academic

and French Awards for September. Mr. Levesque, Principal, announced a new

point system. Each award is worth a point. The student with the highest points will

receive a trophy at the end of the year.

Students with the best attendance in

each class at the end of a term will receive a \$25 cash award. At the end of the year,

students with perfect attendance will receive a \$50 cheque.

Ontario faces labour shortage of 360,000 people

TORONTO, Sept. 27 /CNW/ - Ontario faces a labour shortage of more than 360,000 people, which threatens many sectors of the economy,

according to a new Conference Board of Canada report released today by a coalition of business, education and labour leaders.

"We are threatened

with an escalating shortage of trained people in a wide range of areas, from manufacturing to business to social services," said Barbara

Taylor, president of Canadore College and chair of the Ontario colleges' committee of presidents.

"The challenges in training and retraining sufficient numbers of people are serious enough now, as the economy suffers from layoffs in major industries such as the auto sector," said Ian Howcroft, vice-president, Ontario division, Canadian Manufacturers & Exporters. "In the next few years, the labour market pressures will intensify, as greater numbers of people start to retire and we don't have a supply of qualified people to replace them."

Ontario must address this challenge now."

The Conference Board of Canada report found the approaching wave of retirements in the workforce, matched against Ontario's slowing population growth and the projected labour demand, will create an escalating shortage of skilled employees in coming years. Ontario will be short 190,000 skilled employees in 13 years' time, and that shortage will quickly escalate to more than 360,000 by 2025 and more than 560,000 by

2030.

"Ontario will soon be entering a period where pressures begin to mount significantly," the report says. "The projected shortfall is an important indicator of the degree to which Ontario's labour market will become increasingly strained, which could potentially constrain economic growth."

Everything from construction work and emergency repairs to home-care services could be affected by a shortage of qualified employees.

The Conference Board of Canada report was commissioned by a new coalition of experts, called Ontario's Workforce Shortage Coalition, which has united to help the province focus on this potential threat to the province's economy. A copy of the Conference Board report, along with a report produced by the coalition, can be found at the Colleges Ontario website at www.collegesontario.org.

The coalition includes the Automotive Parts Manufacturers' Association, Canadian Manufacturers & Exporters, the

Canadian Restaurant and Foodservices Association, the College Student Alliance, Colleges Ontario, CON(*)NECT, the Council of Ontario Construction Associations, the Ontario Association of Certified Engineering Technicians and Technologists, the Ontario Chamber of Commerce, the Ontario Mining Association, the Ontario Restaurant Hotel & Motel Association, the Power Workers' Union, Retail Council of Canada, Skills - Canada Ontario, Ontario Environment Industry Association, Ontario General Contractors Association, Greater Toronto Hotel Association, Toronto Financial Services Alliance, Alliance of Ontario Food Processors, and the Ontario Tourism Council.

While the coalition acknowledges that some measures have been taken by both federal and provincial governments, including Employment Ontario, apprenticeship tax credits and the recently announced Provincial Nominee Program, it's urging the skills **Cont'd on P.6**



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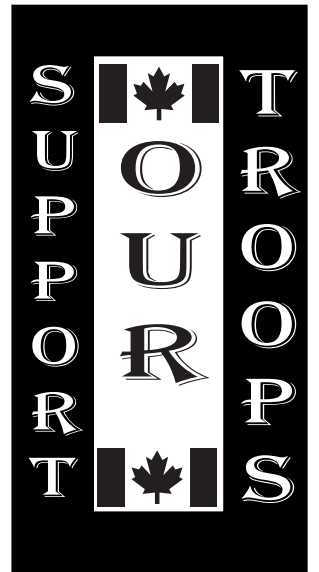
Legion holds successful second annual moose calling contest



Pictured above are the winners of the Moose Calling Contest. From left to right: first place winner Sylvain Ayotte, third place winner JJ. Vallee and second place winner, René Tremblay.

Saturday September 27th was the date of the 2nd annual Royal Canadian Legion moose calling competition. A good crowd was on hand to see the 10 registered callers compete for cash, trophies and bragging rights as the best moose caller in Chapleau. It took three separate rounds of calling before the final four could be determined. In the end Sylvain Ayotte took top honours and was crowned champion moose caller for 2007. In addition to having his name engraved on the Legion Trophy he also took home \$200.00 in prize money. Runner up for the second time in as many years was Rene

Tremblay who took home \$100.00 in prize money. Third was upstart JJ Vallee who burst onto the scene this year and was rewarded \$50.00 for his efforts. The good turnout and competitive nature of the competition has ensured its future as a yearly Legion event.



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Ontario faces labour shortage of 360,000 people

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 shortage threat be given higher priority. The coalition is calling on Ontario's political leaders to commit to establishing a comprehensive provincial skills strategy. The report released today points to some potential solutions, such as better education and training

of under-represented groups. As a first step, the coalition says Ontario must establish a Premier's Council on Skills that brings the province's experts together to develop a strategy.

"Employers throughout the tourism sector are already

feeling the labour crunch," said Terry Mundell, president of the Greater Toronto Hotel Association. "The skills shortage is a significant challenge for the hotel industry and tourism as a whole. Since tourism represents 19 per cent of Ontario's businesses, this is serious."

"Despite efforts to date, Ontario is still facing a labour shortage of crisis proportions," said Len Crispino, president and

CEO of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce. "It will take a combined effort on the part of all stakeholders, to identify and implement long-term solutions, learning from successful efforts outside of our borders and taking full advantage of the people and resources here in Ontario, to ensure that our province continues to be a prosperous place to live and to do business."

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jeudi	9h30-11h30	13h00-15h30	18h30-20h00
vendredi	9h30-11h30	fermé les après-midi	
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New Television Comedy Series Begins Production in Greater Sudbury: Boost to Economy, Arts and Culture

Submitted

The cameras are rolling as the single most important French language television series in Ontario's history, *Météo +*, is now in full production in a million dollar studio in Greater Sudbury.

"This series represents an investment of as much as 17 million dollars for more than 50 shows in the coming years," says Robert Charbonneau, Executive Producer of *Météo +*. "We succeeded in transforming, in record time, what was a former department store area into a million dollar studio right here in downtown Sudbury at the Rainbow Centre." Mr. Charbonneau says his company is also renting 2,000 square feet of

office space in a nearby office tower that is also part of the Rainbow Centre.

« *Météo +* represents for Greater Sudbury an artistic and economic coup, » says John Rodriguez, mayor of Greater Sudbury. « We believe that the arts and cultural sector contributes a lot not only to our quality of life but also to our economy. This 17 million dollar initiative certainly is a very important one for Greater Sudbury. »

Météo + tells the story of a man from Sherbrooke, Québec who, after an ugly divorce, exiles himself to Sudbury. He begins a new life by accepting a position as the head of a local news station. However, this reasonable man's wits are soon put to the test

when he discovers he has been hired to run a local weather station with a band of oddball characters.

The shooting of the series, which began on Monday, will continue throughout the fall. The first show will air on TFO, the French language network of TV Ontario. Nearly 50 actors, technical staff, producers and assistants work on *Météo +*. A graduate of École secondaire MacDonald Cartier in Sudbury, Robert Marinier, is the series' co-writer along with Luc Thériault.


"After producing two dramatic series in Eastern Ontario, Francoeur and Pointeaux-Chimères, it was time that we established ourselves

in Northern Ontario for several years," says Claudette Paquin, TFO's Chief Executive Officer. "I'm convinced that the people in Sudbury will enjoy this comedy and that the francophones of the province will

discover the charming side of Greater Sudbury and the people who live here."

The Northern Ontario Heritage Fund Corporation has invested nearly \$2.5 million dollars in the series thus assuring that

Météo + would be produced in the North. Other major investors include the Canadian Television Fund, Telefilm Canada and the Ontario Media Development Corporation (tax credit program).



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JADE

Submitted by Kim Genereux

This week Kendra and Jade are now 7 weeks old. There has been many ups and downs, but this week has been a good week so we feel comfortable with sharing.

The girls continue to be in their separate special incubators, hooked up

to monitors and alarm system. The monitors assess oxygen levels, heart rates, breathing, and body temperatures. Both girls have IV's for medication and transfusions and continue to need the constant assistance of breathing apparatus. Kendra has graduated to using C-Pap(nasal cannulas) and is now 2

pounds 6 ounces. Jade has had a little harder time as she is recovering from VRE(a hospital acquired infection) and pneumonia. Jade continues to need the respirator to help her breath, but is now 2 pounds 7 ounces. Savanna has recently been able to hold Kendra with all her equipment attached for approximately one hour a day. Any longer and her body temperature drops, so she needs the comfort and warmth of the incubator. Jade being on the respirator can be touched by mom, but is not yet able to be rocked and held.

Savanna continues to assist with their care from morning until night.

We are hoping in a couple of weeks, when Jade is off the respirator, that both girls will be transferred from Buffalo to Toronto Sick Children's Hospital.

We cannot thank all of you enough for your prayers, your kind words of encouragement, cards and letters and donations to the girls' trust fund.

We have come to realize that having premature babies is not so unusual but

having the support of a community is unique.

We are looking forward to the girls' birthday on November 25, 2007 which means that they will soon be headed home and for the girls to lay beside one another, the way that it was meant to be.

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Le Conseil scolaire catholique du Nouvel-Ontario (CSCNO) est heureux d'annoncer la nomination de madame Eugénie Congi au poste de surintendante adjointe de l'éducation. Madame Congi entrera en fonction le 7 janvier 2008.

Mariée et mère de trois enfants, madame Congi est native de Sault Ste. Marie et a passé plusieurs années à Elliot Lake. Madame Congi possède de nombreuses années d'expérience dans le domaine de l'enfance en difficulté ainsi que dans la mise en œuvre de communautés d'apprentissage professionnelles. Elle

a été reconnue comme la directrice de la meilleure école élémentaire de la grande région d'Ottawa par l'Institut Fraser en 2006, et de la 4e meilleure école de cette même région en 2007.

Madame Congi a hâte d'entrer en fonction : « C'est avec grand plaisir que j'accepte le poste qu'on me confie et j'ai bien hâte de relever les nouveaux défis qui m'attendent au CSCNO. »

La directrice de l'éducation, Hélène Chayer, est heureuse de cette nomination : « Le leadership de madame Congi en pédagogie et ses habiletés marquées pour la mobilisation

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Referendum includes a dangerous choice

By Hugh Mackenzie

October 10th will be an historic date in Ontario, not because of the Provincial Election, but rather because for only the second time in our history, we are being asked to vote in a Referendum. The Referendum Question is an enormous one, which could affect the democratic process in Ontario for decades to come.

We are being asked to make one of two choices in this referendum. One is to maintain the current electoral process, of "first past the post", that is whoever gets the most votes in each Riding is elected to the Legislature. The second option is to adopt a mixed member proportional system, which would be a combination of "first past the post" and representation by population.

Frankly neither system is perfect. Our current system does allow for a political party who wins the most Ridings, but gets less than half the votes cast throughout the Province, to form a Government. On the other hand a pure system of representation by

population would give huge power to urban areas and effectively disenfranchise more rural communities.

Consequently, the mixed member system being proposed, at first blush, appears to be a reasonable compromise. In reality it is far from that. It is a flawed model that will allow for less democracy, rather than more, will be confusing to voters, will result in more politicians rather than less and will cost a great deal of money. Let me explain why.

First: Currently there are 107 electoral Ridings in Ontario and therefore 107 elected members of the Legislature. Under the mixed member proportional system, Electoral Ridings would be reduced to ninety and the Legislature would be increased to 129 seats. This means that only ninety of the 129 members of the Legislature would have been elected by ballot. Further in order to reduce the number of Ridings to ninety, electoral boundaries will be hugely increased. This could benefit Urban Ridings but would have a

devastating effect on less populated Riding such as Parry Sound Muskoka.

Second: The mixed member proportional option would allow political parties to fill the remaining 39 seats by appointing party members from pre selected lists, based on the percentage of Ontario wide votes received by the Party. The net result of this, is that 39 members of the Legislature would be unelected and accountable only to the Political Party that elected them. The democratic process of holding elected members accountable to their constituents would be seriously flawed and the real potential exists for unelected party hacks to carry the day on key legislation affecting all the people of Ontario.

Third: The mixed member proportional option is terribly confusing. Under this system, a

political leader, wanting to govern the province, could if they chose, put forward on their lists for appointed members, only individuals that lived in Ridings not likely to be held by that Party. Technically, an appointed member does not represent a Riding, but they have to come from somewhere. Therefore it is possible for a governing party to appoint members to the Legislature, living in Ridings they do not hold. Who then is the effective representative for that Riding; the elected member or the appointed member? Further, why would the Government work with the elected member in an Opposition Riding if they could work with their own appointed member? In my view this system has the potential of seriously diluting the role of elected members of the legislature, especially

in Ridings held by the Opposition.

In summary the proposed mixed member proportional system is a bad option that should be rejected out of hand. It creates fewer elected Ridings and allows political parties to choose 39 party hacks to sit in the Legislature without election. It sets the potential for closed door Party deal-making for weeks after an election to determine who governs the Province and it is expensive and confusing.

This issue is not a partisan one. People from most political parties, including Ken Black, former Liberal Minister of Tourism, Sheila Copps, former Liberal M.P.P and Federal Cabinet

Minister and Former Tory Premier Ernie Eves have expressed their concerns over the model for the mixed member proportional system proposed in this referendum. And more prominent Ontario citizens will do so this Wednesday at a Rally opposed to this model at Queens Park.

For my part, I will vote to maintain our current system of electing members to the Ontario Legislature. Perhaps the day will come when a more effective system will be found. But the model for so called reform put forward in the October 10th Referendum is not it and anyone who fears extremism should think hard about the long term consequences should it be adopted.

Hugh Mackenzie has been actively involved in political life and has served as Chairman of Muskoka, Mayor of Huntsville and as a senior advisor to two Ontario Premiers.

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Juvenile wild animals do not make good pets because they become difficult to handle as they grow.

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To determine if young wildlife is truly orphaned: • Check the animal periodically for 24 to 48 hours to see if it is still around, but keep your distance.

• Keep cats and dogs away from the area where the young animal is; the adult will not return if it is noisy or if predators or people are close by. Signs of orphaning, injury or illness may include: Blood, wounds or swelling on the body, Lethargy, Body covered in fleas, unusual or uneven loss of fur or feathers, vocalizing and/or following humans around, a fawn that is wandering around, contact with a domestic cat, difficult or raspy breathing or sneezing, a dangling leg or wing, closed eyes, head tucked under wing.

The best approach is always to leave a juvenile wild animal alone unless

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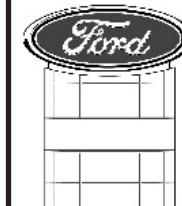
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As you can see, this moose found out the hard way. The staff at Chapleau PUC were on a trouble call when they came across this majestic moose. A fallen tree had brought the energized conductor close to the ground. This king of the canadian forest was out on a romantic stroll, at this time of year, when ZAP. Don't assume that a power line is dead because it's down.

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