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Chapleau's own Bob Fife at the helm of CTV's Question Period



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A wolf is killed after attack at Racine Lake Campground

By Mario G. Lafrenière
A frightening wolf encounter happened over the weekend at Racine Lake Campground 30 kilometers from Chapleau.

S i d n e y Bignucolo, daughter of Ryan and Gail Bignucolo, had a close encounter with a wolf. Sydney tried to scare what she thought was a dog to prevent her dog Skittles, a 100 pound

Golden Doodle to run off with it. Low and behold it was a wolf and it came running towards them. Skittles jumped to action and prevented the wolf from reaching Sydney.

In fright, a screaming Sydney ran into the camp to alert her dad at which time Ryan Bignucolo, who was on the phone, grabbed a shotgun and headed out the door. His other dog, Blackberry, was positioned between Sydney and the wolf while Skittles was on top of the wolf trying to fight it off. The wolf menacingly approached Ryan in a stance indicating that it was ready to pounce on its' prey. Once the dogs had heeled, the



Shown above is the perpetrator of the attack.

wolf tried to circle around Mr. Bignucolo in an attempt to reach two puppies that were further away. At this time Mr. Bignucolo did not hesitate and shot the wolf to death. The carcass was picked up by a Conservation Officer and testing will probably be done on the wolf as it didn't seem to be

very healthy.

Aside from wounds suffered by the heroic Skittles everything turned out fairly well. The stars were aligned for Sydney. Had she been an extra 30 feet away from the camp or without her dogs, the end of the story would have been drastically different.



Shown above is Sydney Bignucolo with her hero Skittles.

The frequency of these attacks, contrary to popular beliefs that wolves do not attack people, seem to be on the rise.

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EDITOR'S POINT OF VIEW

Mario G. Lafrenière

Writing is on the wall! Technology Part 1

To the dismay of many, technology has replaced writing skills with speed and convenience. Fountain pens have been replaced with computer keyboards, auto correct and spell checks and our emotions are described by emoticons.

Cursive writing is like Egyptian hieroglyphs to primary and secondary school children much like shorthand was to most of the general population when it was widely used. Unfortunately, handwriting is destined

to accompany the dinosaurs in the Royal Ontario Museum.

Some young individuals were overheard discussing family tree research difficulties in reading 200 year old handwritten information from the church registries on the Ancestry.ca web page. What will our deciphering skills be like in 25 years?

I had to write Mrs. Butler's "I picked blueberries at Bucciarelli's beach" on a few occasions as

punishment in primary school in all French verb tenses. There was a method to her madness. There was no violence involved and in between pleads of innocence, we actually learned to write. The corrected version of the 20 or so page manuscript was handed back to you at the end of the day. Mrs. Butler was the spell-checker! A grief-stricken feeling, at the time, became a cherished reminiscence for the past 45 years.

Life, from the beginning of time, is (Michael's mother), saw what was going on, walked into the classroom, took the books from a child being punished and sent the child back to his seat. Mrs. Morris, a star teacher in her own right, was VERY angry.

Mrs. Pellow also had a habit of leaving the classroom for extended periods of time. One of her students was a morbidly obese girl who was too big for any of the seats so she was given a special seating arrangement at the back of the classroom. Before leaving the classroom Mrs. Pellow would instruct the girl to take down the names of any of the kids who talked and when she returned from wherever she went she would strap every kid on the fat girl's list.

Jack Shoup, who was also very quick with the strap, was the boss and he had to know what was going on but he did nothing. Unfortunately neither did the board.

Michael Morris referred to Jack Shoup's stick with which he was always hitting some kid who stepped even little out of line. When I was in Grade Seven there were a lot of big kids in Grade Eight. One day

made up of reliances. At one point we have to become self reliant. Although I embrace our current technology, are we overdoing our dependence on it? What have we done to ourselves?

One major solar storm may give us the answer someday after all of the communications satellites become dysfunctional. You may want to find a typewriter or a fountain pen on ebay and stock up. The post office may not be around so maybe a few pigeons may be worthwhile to deliver your handwritten notes to someone that can read them. A chisel and hammer may also be useful to carve out a happy face on the wall of your summer cave!

SSEWBA SWDYT
LOL 😊

Shoup accused one of them of squirting ink at a student sitting nearby and he sent the kid to the office. A loud clamor ensued and Shoup came back to the classroom with a well deserved and long overdue black eye. It was the biggest shiner I have ever seen.

When he finally retired, Shoup was replaced with a much

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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT



John & Carol Broomhead are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their daughter, Katherine Anneliese on 26th June in Cambridgeshire, England weighing 7lb 8oz. A grand-daughter for Arthur Broomhead and Lloyd & Vina Tansley. Cousin for Liam Taaffe, Alfie Houghton, Rebecca Hill & Alex Hill, and niece for Janet & Padraic Taaffe, Helen & Chris Hill and Charlotte & Kevin Houghton.

kinder and gentler man named Foy Wright.

Along with many survivors of the education system in Chapleau, I have often wondered how so many of us went on to be successful in university

and make names for ourselves in many occupations and professions. It certainly wasn't because of the school system and was, in all probability, in spite of it.

William E. McLeod

IN MEMORY

Peter Simpson
September 5th, 2003

Dear Dad

It's been 10 years since you've been gone. It's hard to believe that we've spent a third of our lives without you. It's a little hard to digest sometimes.

It seems like yesterday we'd be at camp, fishing, tubing or having a bonfire. We miss those days, but relive them in our memories. So let's bring you up to speed. We're all grown up, and doing the grown up things like careers, marriage and kids. You have 2 new grandsons now, Steven and Reese. Brody is going into grade 7. Gramma Opal we miss her too, she's with you now. The leafs made the playoffs last year, which is funny considering the last time they did, you were still here cheering for them. Mom is doing great. She's healthy and happy with the man she's been seeing. Tim's his name, a really nice guy and treats her well, which, I know is important to you.

That's all in a nutshell, though I'm sure you already know most of it from looking down and smiling. That's a really comforting thought for us....Knowing that you're there. We all miss the parts that can't be replaced in spirit, like hugs, hearing your voice, listening to you play the piano.

We want you to know we all think about you every day, and though you're gone, we know you're not really. We miss the phrases you'd say- "Let's get organized", "Don't sweat the small stuff", and "there's no such thing as a bad beer, just some are better than others."

There will always be something in our daily lives that reminds us of you and we wouldn't have it any other way.

**With all our hearts, we love you.
Thane, Lindsay and Jessica Simpson**

Letters to the Editor

I am writing in response to Michael Morris' paeon to Jack Shoup in last week's Express.

Like most stories, this one has two sides. Unfortunately, Chapleau Public School was, in many ways, a dreadful place when Shoup was the Principal. He presided over an institution in which sadism, cruelty and child abuse were far too often the norm rather than the exception. When describing the situation, one of my contemporaries referred to the excessive use of the strap for the most trivial of offences.

I make my case using some truly awful examples that I myself witnessed and a couple that were shared with me by the victims.

The first example is a lady who is now quite elderly. When she was in the third grade the teacher was a woman named Miss George. My friend's request to go to the bathroom was refused. Unfortunately, she could not wait for recess and wet her pants. To punish her and make an example of her Miss George sat her on the

radiator to dry. My mother, Georgina Emiry, the first grade teacher happened to pass the door to Miss George's classroom and saw what was happening. She walked into the room, rescued the little girl, took care of her immediate needs and saw that she got home without further embarrassment.

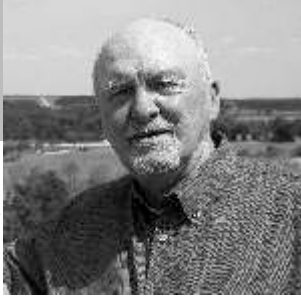
The second example is one where a family moved to Chapleau from a large city in Southern Ontario where the use of the strap was unknown. One of their sons became confused on his first day at the school and was a bit confused about the recess routine. The poor boy was confronted by another sadistic teacher who, instead of helping the child get back to his class, strapped him.

Perhaps the most appalling of examples occurred in the classroom of Madeleine Pellow. As a form of punishment she regularly forced children to extend their arms and hold piles of books in each hand. When the children's arms began to weaken she would hit their elbows with a yardstick. On one occasion Muriel Morris

Robert Holding like a ghost flits through Chapleau history after surviving shipwreck off coast of Auckland Islands as young man

Chapleau Moments

by Michael J. Morris



Robert Holding, one of Chapleau's earliest residents, and by any measure an interesting personality, was a key mover in establishing the community's first permanent school in 1891.

Although, as J.M. Shoup noted in a report on Chapleau education the first school was established in the vestry of Sacred Heart Roman Catholic School, and then into a tent, by 1891, Holding whose own formal education was lacking as he had gone to sea at age 14, was pushing for a school.

George Evans, based on references to 'Pioneering in Northern Ontario' by Vince Crichton, shared part of Holding's story, and I

have referred to them here except where otherwise noted.

A school board was set up in February 1891 and Holding was elected first chairman of the board. By May 21, 1891 a one room school was opened on Pine Street, next to the rectory of St. John's Anglican Church. There were 19 students. Mr. Shoup's report notes that the first teacher was Miss Charlotte Weller, who later married G.B. Nicholson, a businessman and Chapleau's first reeve from 1901 to 1913.

In his article George wrote that Holding "like a ghost flits through the pages" of Vince's book, "turning up here and



The Crusoe House on Beech Street

there playing a variety of roles in Chapleau's story."

Born in England on March 17, 1840, George wrote that perhaps the most exciting event in Holding's long life came shortly after his 24th birthday when he was aboard the sailing ship Invercauld. On May 20, 1864, the ship was battered to pieces on the rocky west coast of the uninhabited Auckland Islands south of New Zealand.

Nineteen crew members made it to shore, according to one account, 24 in another, but one year and 10 days later when rescuers arrived only Holding and the captain had survived.

Sixty-one years later while living in Chapleau, Holding typed out an account of his shipwreck and survival used by his great granddaughter Madelene Ferguson Allen in her book 'Wake of the Invercauld'.

By 1888, with his wife and children Holding arrived in Canada and made his way to Chapleau where he found work as a machinist in the Canadian Pacific Railway shops.

He built a tenement building on Beech Street which became his home and a boarding house. It came

to be known as the 'Crusoe House' named after Robinson Crusoe in Daniel Defoe's novel. This house was torn due in about 1958 when Dr. G.E. Young owned the property -- this is when Dr. Young was converting the (white) Austin house on Pine Street into the Riverside Inn.

At one time, according to Vince, Holding served as Chapleau's "ex-officio" police officer before the municipality was incorporated in 1901.

Obviously Holding still had a sense of adventure in him as early in the 20th century on a July 1st, he organized a re-enactment of the Battle of San Juan Hill, a famous incident in the Spanish-American war of 1898.

According to Vince/George the hill was to be the north side of the Keksquasheshing River (maybe landing was to take place about where Dr. Young's boathouse stood) and the attackers came from the south shore (maybe from about the beach area although there was no beach there in those days).

They used home made cannons loaded with sod and propelled with real gunpowder. Holding commanded a hospital ship and picked up "survivors" from sunk or overturned craft.



Chapleau school on pine street 1891

As an aside, it just struck me as I type that it is a good thing my buddies and I were not aware of this battle on the river when we were kids in the 1950s. A re-enactment would have occurred for sure --- right guys???

Becoming more intrigued with Holding all the time, I did a Google search and lucked into an article about him from 'The Toronto World' newspaper of May 12, 1919 about his mining exploits.

It said in part: "The romance of mining is perhaps not better exemplified than in the case of Robert Holding now 80 years of age, who after scouring two continents in search of the elusive gold, was at last rewarded and now bids fair to become a millionaire."

The article adds that Holding had been prospecting in the Shining Tree area and may have staked "one of the richest finds in the north country". Apparently Holding staked his claims before World War I in 1911 but waited until the end of the war to dispose "of his interest for a large cash payment and other consideration which

will probably net him one million dollars."

Nonetheless, in 1928, now 88 years old, Holding bought the Algoma Hotel (later the Hublit now a parking lot) and started a new career as a hotel owner.



Mr. Holding's grave marker

His son-in-law Charles Vice managed it for him.

Robert Holding died at age 93 on June 22, 1933 in Chapleau. He is buried in the old Protestant Cemetery on Birch Street. George provided directions to his grave. After entering through the main gate, "angle off to the right" and you will find his grave.

I am sure there is much, much more to be gold about the fascinating life of Robert Holding and I would love to hear from you. My email is mj.morris@live.ca



Robert Holding

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Les Elles du Nord: Doris Riopel



Chef de file pour la culture et le développement de la collectivité francophone dans le Nord-Est ontarien, fondatrice de l'UCFO à Chapleau, artisane, bénévole

Par Jeannine Ouellette

Née à St-Côme de Joliette au Québec en 1940, Doris (née Mireault) y a fait ses études jusqu'en 9e année. Par la suite, elle a complété un cours de deux ans à l'Institut familial de

l'enseignement des arts ménagés, dirigé par la congrégation des Sœurs de Ste-Anne à Joliette.

Doris est déménagée en Ontario en 1969 pour accompagner son mari Guy Riopel qui devait se rendre à Chapleau pour son travail de limeur. Mère de 5 enfants, Doris en a profité pour s'impliquer au sein de sa nouvelle

communauté dans le but d'aider à bâtir un avenir toujours meilleur pour les familles francophones de sa terre d'adoption — le Nord de l'Ontario.

D'abord active auprès du conseil scolaire, Doris a milité pour l'obtention d'un plus grand nombre de cours destinés aux élèves francophones du palier secondaire. Elle fut également membre du groupe local qui a assuré la fondation et la construction de la première école secondaire francophone à Chapleau en 2000. La devise de l'école secondaire catholique Trillium reflète bien la

passion de la communauté francophone de Chapleau : L'avenir commence ici!

Par la suite, Doris a été présidente du Centre culturel Louis-Hémon pendant deux mandats consécutifs. Elle s'est également impliquée dans le hockey junior B, notamment à titre de membre du comité de prélèvement de fonds.

En 1986, un autre défi l'attendait. Inspirée par une entrevue sur les ondes de TFO, mettant en vedette Denise Séguin qui avait fondé le cercle de l'UCF♀ à North Bay, Doris entreprend de fonder le cercle de l'UCF♀ à Chapleau. Au sein de cet organisme, elle effectuera plusieurs mandats, dont 8 ans à titre de présidente locale, 4 ans comme présidente régionale et 4 ans à la présidence provinciale.

Doris est également membre des Filles d'Isabelle depuis 1987 et siège présentement au comité des funérailles.

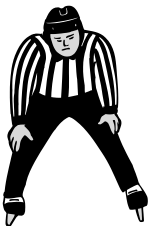
L'oeuvre communautaire de Doris a été parsemée de distinctions et de reconnaissances. En 1999, le Centre culturel Louis-Hémon a souligné son bénévolat exemplaire en lui décernant le prix de « bénévole de l'année ». En 2005, ce même organisme lui a remis le prix de Femme de l'année. Le Centre culturel Louis-Hémon, fondé en 1974, assure la promotion, le développement et la diffusion des éléments de la culture franco-ontarienne et des arts à Chapleau.

Doris est également une artisane reconnue dans son milieu. En 2006, elle a présenté une exposition intitulée « Doigts de fée » mettant en vedette un vaste inventaire de ses créations — tissage, broderie, couture, crochet, cartes

d'occasion, vêtements de baptême, couvertures...

Aujourd'hui, Doris est toujours active auprès de la collectivité de Chapleau et de sa famille de 5 enfants, 7 petits-enfants et 8 arrière-petits-enfants.

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FONOM Board meets with Ministers at AMO

The Federation of Northern Ontario Municipalities (FONOM) met with representatives from seven Provincial Ministries including five Ministers during the recent Association of Municipalities of Ontario held in Ottawa.

Alan Spacek, Mayor of Kapuskasing, and President of (FONOM), said that "FONOM was very appreciative of the new working relationship with the Provincial Government. The

Provincial Government is more sensitive to the needs of the North and certainly have been very accessible."

President Spacek expressed his satisfaction with a high level meeting held with Municipal Affairs and Housing Minister Jeffrey, Northern Development and Mines Minister Gravelle, Finance Minister Sousa, Health Minister Matthews, Natural Resources Minister Oraziotti, Energy Deputy Minister Imbrogno and PA to Minister of Infrastructure Flynn at the Association of Municipalities of Ontario Annual Meeting held in Ottawa.

President Spacek, along with FONOM Board members met with the Cabinet members for over an hour. Mayor Spacek said the meetings were collaborative and cordial. Topics discussed at the meeting included the pilot projects at the three provincial parks, a request to increase by \$75 to the Northern Community Grant to help municipalities provide infrastructure and services; Connecting Link and Infrastructure Renewal; transmission capacity and competitive pricing; Non-Emergent and Non-Urgent medical transfers; and fairness in the application of land tax reform and

territories without Municipal organization

"All these topics are of significant importance to Northern Ontario Communities and FONOM considers it vital that there be consultation and commitment by the Province to address these major issues", said President Spacek. "We were pleased with the advent of a new working relationship and that the Provincial Government is working with FONOM. We need to build on the

strengths of the North and by building upon those strength together we can seek and establish appropriate programming in order

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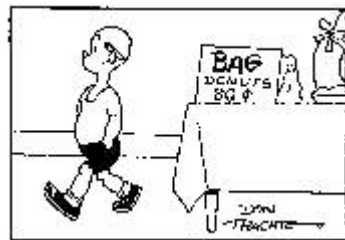
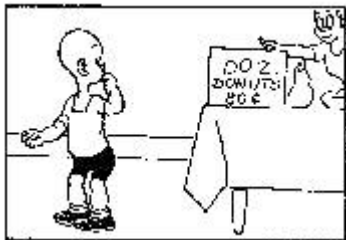
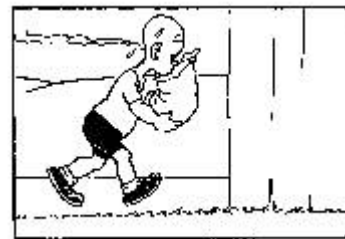
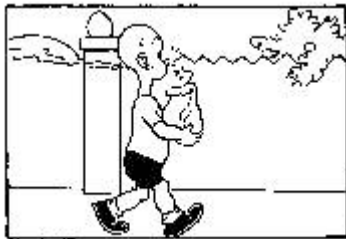
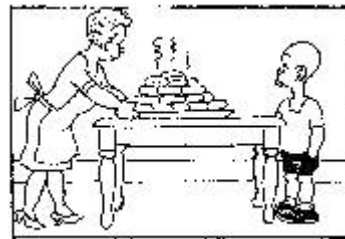
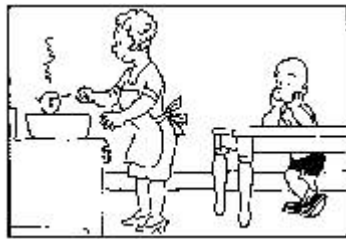
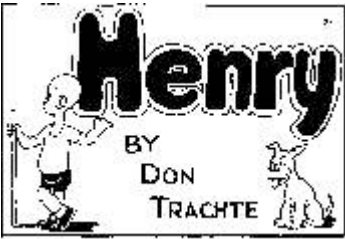


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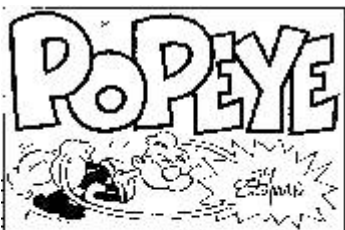
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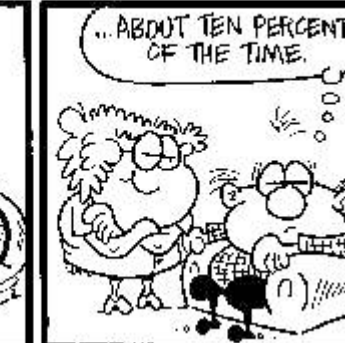
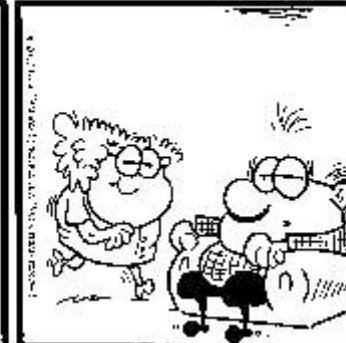


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The Spats by Jeff Pickering



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 - 9 Golf standard
 - 12 Witness
 - 13 Serf
 - 14 Exist
 - 15 It goes without saying
 - 17 Zero
 - 18 Acapulco gold
 - 19 "Help!"
 - 21 Kermit or Fozzie
 - 24 Lotion additive
 - 25 401(k) alternative
 - 26 Red or Black
 - 28 Power glitch
 - 31 Supermarket stack
 - 33 Knight's address
 - 35 Streamlet
 - 36 Island greeting
 - 38 Unruly group
 - 40 Greek consonants
- DOWN**
- 1 Cleopatra's slayer
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 - 8 Fiches
 - 9 Catering (to)
 - 10 Operatic solo
 - 11 Depend (on)
 - 16 Upper surface
 - 20 Thy
 - 21 Isinglass
 - 22 Caspian feeder
 - 23 Landscapes
 - 27 Intent
 - 29 Adhesive
 - 30 Otherwise
 - 32 Writer Silverstein
 - 34 Theft
 - 37 Takes as one's own
 - 39 McDonald's offering
 - 42 Nebraska city
 - 44 Aye's opposite
 - 45 Buy stuff
 - 46 Volcanic outflow
 - 50 Trawler need
 - 51 Crimson
 - 52 "- Got a Secret" strip
 - 53 Taxi

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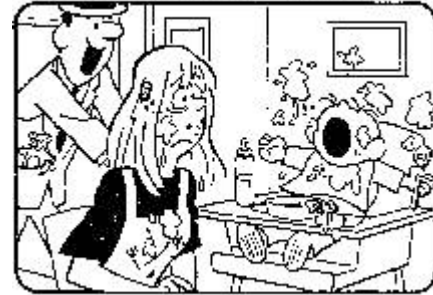
GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

	x		-					2
+		÷		-				
	-		x					8
÷		+		x				
	x		÷					4
5		7						3

DIFFICULTY: ★★★
★ Moderate ★★ Difficult ★★★ GO FIGURE!

HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTING



Last week's solutions

Go Figure!

5	+	8	÷	1	13
x		+		+	
6	-	2	x	4	16
-		+		x	
7	÷	7	+	3	4
23		11		15	

King Crossword

Answers
Solution time: 25 mins.

G	E	H	N	I	E	S				
O	N	E	C	T	U	J	S			
A	B	C	A	T	E	G	R			
		K	K	E	J	N	C	P	O	N
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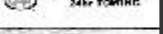
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CHADWIC HOME, FAMILY RESOURCE CENTRE. Offers shelter, emotional support, and information for women and their children who are in crisis situations. We have a Toll Free Crisis Line which is staffed 24 hours a day. We can arrange for free transportation to the Centre for women who live in the Algoma/Chapleau area. We also offer support to women who live in the communities of Chapleau, White River, Dubreuilville, and Homepayne through our Outreach Program. Our Outreach Worker travels to those communities to meet with women who need emotional support as well as information about their rights and options. If you need to speak with the Outreach Worker when she is in your community, you can call the Centre at any time to set up an appointment. You do not need to be a resident of the Centre in order to use our services. If you need someone to talk to or if you just need someone to listen, call our Toll Free Crisis line at 1-800-461-2242 or you can drop in at the Centre. We are here for you.

Societe Alzheimer Society meetings will be held at the Chapleau Hospital every 1st Monday of each month starting from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - Offers help to anyone who desires to stop drinking. Open discussion meeting on Sundays at 2:00 p.m. Trinity United Church basement. Telephone contacts: 864-2786
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS (A.A.) Open discussion meeting every Monday evening. Brunswick House First Nation Band office lounge 7pm. Narcotics Anonymous(N.A) every Tuesday same place same time. NNADAP Worker @ 864-0174 info.
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6:30 P.M



CHILD AND FAMILY CENTRE

CENTRE DE L'ENFANT ET DE LA FAMILLE

The Annual Meeting of the Corporation will be held on Wednesday, September 25, 2013 at 9:00 a.m. at the Holiday Inn, 1696 Regent Street Sudbury. Financial statements will be presented and elections will be held. Key note speakers, Youth on « Youth Engagement » accompanied by Mrs. Chantal Lafleur

L'assemblée annuelle de la corporation sera tenue le mercredi 25 septembre à 9 h à l'hôtel Holiday Inn sur la rue Regent à Sudbury. Les états financiers seront présentés et des élections seront tenues. Orateurs principaux, groupe de jeunes sur "La mobilisation des jeunes" accompagnés par Madame Chantal Lafleur.

The Child and Family Centre is an accredited centre which provides responsive and culturally sensitive services to children up to the age of 18 years in the Districts of Sudbury and Manitoulin. Our mission is to provide and advocate for a continuum of mental health services for children and their families with a focus on treatment, prevention and promotion.

Le Centre de l'enfant et de la famille est un centre agréé qui fournit des services de santé mentale qui sont sensibles à la culture et qui répondent aux besoins des enfants, jusqu'à l'âge de 18 ans, dans les districts de Sudbury et Manitoulin. Nous avons pour mission de fournir aux enfants et aux familles une gamme de services de santé mentale qui sont axés sur le traitement, la prévention et la promotion ainsi que de faire valoir la prestation de tels services.

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