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What Did You Do Last Summer?

By Bonnie Ivey

The extreme heat of summer caused many people to take it easy in the shade, but members of Maison Boreal Home Inc formed a working group and kept pushing ahead. Their goal is the construction of an assisted living residence in Chapleau.

Members of the group's board of directors attended the meeting of Chapleau's Town Council on Monday, September 10. Group Chair Doreen Cachagee thanked the Mayor and

Council for their help in the past. Five years ago the group started with a survey to find out the need in Chapleau and area for a home for seniors who find daily life in a house or apartment too challenging, but do not need the level of care offered at the Bignuculo residence. People responded positively and even some from outside Chapleau expressed a wish to live here in a Transitional, or Assisted Living, facility.

There have

been many meetings, countless pages of reports, hours on the telephone, and heaps of applications, since that beginning. Mrs. Cachagee was happy to report to Council that the group is now incorporated as Maison Boreal Home, Inc. In addition it is registered as a non-profit organization.

With scarcely a pause for breath, the group is ready to raise their profile. Fundraising will go to a new level. Membership cards will be on sale for two dollars,

available from any group member. Later in the year the first Annual General Meeting will be held, and any card-carrying member will be able to vote, and help direct the future of the organization.

An exciting development soon to come is a website. It will outline the plans for the type of home envisioned for this community. There will be a secure link to allow people to make donations.

In her address to the Council meet-

ing, Mrs. Cachagee pointed out that the benefits to seniors would be great: staying in a familiar environment near their loved ones, while having easy access to stores, banks, post office, and churches. The benefits to the town must also be considered, she said. Construction of the home will provide jobs, as will the maintenance and management of the completed facility. Seniors will stay in Chapleau, doing their shopping and getting

their services here. Their family members and friends from out of town will come to visit, giving an economic boost to restaurants, motels and stores. A new building, full of activity, will be a flagship for downtown renewal.

Watch the pages of the Chapleau Express for further updates on the progress of this intrepid group, as they work to make Maison Boreal Home a real address in Chapleau—a place to come home to.

Working To A Good Start

By Micheal Levesque

I am certain that some people are wondering if my needle is stuck since I have written repeatedly about the Leisure Committee workshop on September 22nd for the past two weeks. The tactic seems to work with more people expressing

interest.

The idea behind the P.R. is to have all leisure organizations and interested individuals meet before the season is in full swing, to dialogue about plans, what works and what

doesn't work, and to explore ways to work together, if that is possible.

Our intention is not to control or dictate but to offer an opportunity for all to network where and when appropriate.

The workshop focuses on strategic planning. What works for one organization may also work for another. Problems encountered by one group may have been experienced by another group which

discovered ways to overcome the difficulty. The process has great potential.

This is a chance to establish communication links and to develop a deeper pool of problem solvers.

The workshop is on Saturday, September 22nd, 1:00PM to 5:00PM, at Trillium High School.

All leisure organizations and interested individuals are invited to participate.

Relay for Life awards ceremony and planning 2013

By Gisele Barlow

The summer is soon coming to an end and regular scheduled life is slowly returning to normal. With that in mind the Canadian Cancer Society Chapleau Branch will be holding the Relay for Life awards Ceremony to award

the winners of the various Relay contests which were held last June 15th. All winners will be contacted via the email addresses which they used to register for last years event. The ceremony will be held on Thursday September 20th at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at

Aux trois Moulins. After the ceremony the committee would like to hold an open meeting with the public and teams regarding Relay for Life 2013. Topics to be discussed will be the date, the theme, and volunteer positions available. The future of the Relay

For Life in Chapleau is dependent on participation, interest and volunteering. Relay for Life is in its sixth year of planning, and now more than ever we need public input to keep it fresh and introduce new ideas. This event has never been primarily about the fundraising,

as a committee we like to stress the unity and celebration factor. We would love to hear any feedback that the community has in regards to continuing the success of this event and adapting it to the needs of our participants and our community.

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Open House planned for October for Chapleau Secondary and Elementary School

Superintendent of Education Asima Vezina provided an update on the Chapleau Secondary and Elementary School. Over the summer, work progressed steadily on renovations both inside and outside the JK-12 school. An Open House will be held on Tuesday October 23rd, so that parents, partners and community members can tour the newly renovated school and have a chance to meet staff and administration.

Over the summer, parking lot upgrades have been completed. The changes implemented by the ADSB, through consultation with consultants Elliot Engineering, focused on streamlining traffic flow, bus loading and unloading, and student

pick-up and drop-off areas. Staff from the school were visible for the first week of school, to help guide students, parents and staff through the bus and parent pick-up and drop off changes. A new basketball court area has also been installed to enhance the play area. Feedback from the staff and community has been very positive on the changes to the outside of the building.

Inside the school, renovation highlights include a new JK/SK and Grade 1-2 classroom located next to the main office. These rooms are attached and have their own new washrooms and adjacent outdoor play area. New change rooms and washrooms off the gymnasium have given a wonderful

facelift to the building. New meeting spaces have been created for both staff and students and additional storage upgrades have been provided throughout the JK-12 building.

Both the elementary and secondary Principals (Lorrie Morley and Ross Hryhorchuk respectively) will be located in the same office allowing administration to work more closely together as they focus on building a JK-12 community. Two teaching Vice-Principals have been appointed to assist with leadership and transition. Brandi Granger is the new Elementary Vice-Principal and

Nicolle Schuurman is the Secondary Vice-Principal at Chapleau School.

The Board wishes to thank the Ministry of Education staff for recognizing and supporting the renovations required for a JK-12 school facility in the Chapleau community. The Board would also like to acknowledge the partnership and hard work / dedication of all students, parents, community members, staff, and contractors who have been instrumental in the consultation, planning and construction /renovation required for the JK-12 Elementary and Secondary School.

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Adrien Chabot
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*Nous t'aimons de tout notre coeur.
 Ta famille.*

OBITUARY
 Jack Chapados




Passed away after a valiant struggle with cancer. Jack was born in Chapleau June 19, 1962 and he passed July 17, 2012 in Sault Ste. Marie at the age of 50. He is survived by his best friend Brenda Tier and daughter Ashley and Paul. Beloved son of the late William Chapados, Mabel (McKee) Chapados and brother Darren. Survived by sister Joan Delorme (Gordon), two brothers William and Chris, Jack's children Jamie, Ashley, Stephanie, Janique and his nieces, nephews and numerous cousins. He will be missed very much. There will be a funeral mass for Jack at a later time.

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Chapleau General Hospital efficient, amenable and embraces full potential of beautiful site, according to professor of architecture

Chapleau Moments

by
Michael J. Morris



At the annual meeting of the Lady Minto Hospital in 1974, the major point of interest was the progress being made on the provision of a new hospital for Chapleau.

Harry Pellow, who was the lead architect on the project, and a Chapleau native, was at the meeting with Peter Manson-Smith of Searle Wilbee Rowlands, architects, to go over the plans in detail, and answer questions.

Although final approval had not been given by the Ministry of Health for the new hospital, Harry reported that plans had been submitted to the

ministry for approval.

Maggie Costello reported that the new hospital project had been "an uphill fight since the beginning" but progress was being made. Construction costs had been rising because of inflation and while the building fund had shown growth, it had not kept pace with the escalating cost of construction.

Back in 1968, hospital administrator Leo Walzak had told the board that a new hospital was needed to replace the lady Minto Hospital which was opened on April 18, 1914, and was described as "a splendid institution" in a Chapleau Head-

light editorial. At that time it was the only hospital between Sudbury and Fort William, now Thunder Bay.

As the hospital board moved forward with its plans for a new hospital, Ian Macdonald, now professor emeritus and former head of the department of architecture at the University of Manitoba, wrote in a monograph, Mile 615.1: Building a Northern Community that the location of the new hospital would be on former farmland donated by the Broomhead family.

Ian, who attended Chapleau Public and Chapleau High schools, noted that the well drained gently sloping site provided excellent soil conditions for construction and generous space to accommodate an accessible single storey health care facility.

At the 1975 Lady Minto Hospital annual meeting there was an atmosphere of "mission accomplished" as board chair J.B. Walsh reported that Gennan Construction had done initial site preparation before snow came and had been stockpiling materials there ever since.

It was hoped that the new hospital would be completed by 1976, and it was as the Chapleau General Hospital replaced the venerable Lady Minto Hospital which had served the community so well.

At the 1975 annual meeting,



Chapleau General Hospital

Alcide Small, superintendent of the CPR Schreiber division, and a Chapleau native attended to present quit claim deed on four remaining lots at the site of the Lady Minto Hospital.

Alcide explained that two of the lots were deeded by the CPR to the Lady Minto Hospital on November 24, 1913 for the sum of \$1.00 and on January 6, 1926 two further lots were deeded to the hospital with the proviso that they would revert to the CPR if they ceased to be used for hospital purposes.

Also, CPR had included a covenant that the land owners could not sell liquor. This was common in those days.

Con Schmidt had initiated negotiations with the CPR to get clear title to all the property on which the old hospital stood. This was important as the lots could be sold and revenue derived added to the building fund.

Commenting on the Chapleau General Hospital more than 30 years after it

was opened, Ian Macdonald said that it was "... both efficient and amenable and embraces the full potential of a beautiful site. ... the building remains an exemplary example of quality health care facility."

In March 1998 the Bignucolo Residence, a 25-bed long term care facility was opened, and the Chapleau Medical Centre is also on the hospital site.

It seemed somehow appropriate to do a column on the Chapleau General Hospital with the arrival of Dr. Doris Mitchell, Dr. Kendra Saari and Dr. Stephen Saari in the community, although they are really coming home.

I was so delighted to chat with "Dr. Doris" at the

Chapleau High School Reunion, and thanks Doris for your kind words. I have also heard from Kendra with news about the move she and Stephen have made to Chapleau. Thanks to you too Kendra. I appreciate the commitment you have made to complete your studies in medicine, and Chapleau will be so well served by each of you. Congratulations Dr. Doris, Dr. Kendra and Dr. Stephen, and all the best!

Thanks to Harry Pellow and Ian Macdonald for research assistance. Ian's monograph is in Chapleau retrospective on Life in an Isolated Northern Community by Bill McLeod. My email is mj.morris@live.ca



Bignucolo Residence



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The funds for the LIF program are

provided by FedNor. It consists of a grant program made up of \$60,000 annually to support regional and locally based community initiatives for not-for-profit organizations. Individual project contributions do not exceed \$3,500; however a special approval can be made for up to \$5,000 and are approved on a

case-by-case basis by the CFDC Board of Directors.

Since the program's inception in 2001 there have been a total of 173 LIFs approved and disbursed. The grand total disbursed throughout the region for community projects has been just over \$605,000.00. When combined with the contributions of

our community partners, which totalled \$4,796,758.47, the fund has supported and leveraged over \$5.4 million in local projects across the region.

The 2012 LIF recipients are:

- Township of White River
- Northeast Superior Regional Chiefs' Forum (2)

- Algoma Workforce Investment Committee
- Township of Chapleau
- EDC of Wawa
- Municipality of Wawa

Although the end of 2012 is quickly approaching, the Superior East CFDC would like to advise all groups and not-for-

profit organizations that funding through the LIF program is still available.

If you have any questions or if you would like any additional information please feel free to contact, Mr. Cris Rouleau, Community Development Officer at 7058561105 ext 223 or 18003875776.

Methadone Maintenance Treatment Clinic Opens In Chapleau



Shown above: Dr. Isenberg and Mayor André Byham

Dr. Isenberg and Associates have opened a Methadone Maintenance Treatment (MMT) Clinic in Chapleau. The clinic opened its doors the first week of July, 2012 and is now accepting new clients. We recently

held an open house and information session, thank-you to those local agencies whom attended. In attendance was Mayor Byham, "this new clinic is an asset to the people of Chapleau who will not have to travel long

distances to get this treatment. This is a fine example of a community taking steps to address challenges and issues we have."

Dr. Isenberg and associates are available for those wishing to seek

treatment for opioid dependence. If you are or know someone who may be experiencing opioid dependence and are interested in treatment, please have them call or drop in to

the clinic to book an appointment to see the nurse today.

The clinic is open Monday to Thursday from 9:30 to 4:30 p.m., and is located at 17 Young St. Drop in to the

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**REPORT from
OTTAWA
by
Carol Hughes**

Federal member of Parliament
Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing



New Democrats met in Newfoundland this week to plan our strategy for the fall session of parliament. As we met, MPs brought up issues they had heard about from over the summer. The environment, pensions, health care, and accountability were all flagged as important. Ultimately, it was clear that pocket-book issues remain the most pressing concern for far too many Canadians.

A new survey that was made public during our meeting backed this up. The survey, sponsored by the Canadian Payroll

Association, found that 47% of Canadians say they would be in serious financial trouble if their pay was delayed as little as a week. This is nothing to dismiss. While it is advisable to have a nest egg in place for unexpected circumstances, we cannot ignore the fact that almost half of our population is unable to even begin saving. That carries with it significant implications for retirement options, the affordability of housing and education, and for the basic health of this vulnerable group.

Apart from

From the kitchen table to parliament

planning strategy, NDP MPs received presentations from various groups, including an address from Dr. John Haggie, past-president of the Canadian Medical Association. His remarks can be summed up with the phrase "wealth equals health" and for too many in Canada this isn't possible. Dr. Haggie explained how the bottom 10% wage earners in this country have a disease-free life expectancy - the period you can expect to live before developing chronic health disease - of 52 years. The Canadian average is 68 years. Most astonishing, for those in the top 10 percent, the average is 78 years. That's a big spread and has not been part of the debate about increasing the retirement age

for public pensions. When you combine the CPA survey findings with income-based life expectancy numbers, it is clear there is a new reality coming for the 'average' Canadian. But our government doesn't seem to be listening. Instead of finding ways to help household budgets, they have been piling on to people stretched to the limit.

The Parliamentary Budget Officer released a document this week showing user fees for government services have doubled over the past decade. This now creates \$8 billion a year in revenue. That is money coming from Canadian's pockets and correlates to the 50% cut in corporate tax cuts over the same period. In the end,

someone has to pay the freight and increasingly it's the little guy. New Democrats left Newfoundland vowing to continue with an agenda that leaves no Canadian behind and

holding the Conservative government accountable. When we return to the House of Commons on September 17th, the voices from the kitchen table will go with us.

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First Nations facing more fiscal attacks

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On the heels of recent cuts to First Nation services in such key areas as health and social services, the federal government is further marginalizing First Nation organizations by cutting core funding.

"It's a shame that Canada has decided to cut First Nation budgets in order to justify its attacks on First Nations in general," says Anishinabek Nation Grand Council Chief Patrick Madahbee. "Canada has made a lot of statements about how they want to work with First Nations, yet every time we turn around they're cutting funding to health, social services and other key areas that impact First Nations peoples' day-to-day lives. Let's be truthful here, Canada is aiming to divide First Nation communities so

they can create a vacuum in order to gain control over our people and our land."

"It's clear to me that Canada and even Ontario to a degree, has three objectives when it comes to First Nations people-divide, control and conquer," says Madahbee. "Our people need to know that they are under attack. The unilateral, incremental changes to policy and legislation regarding First Nation land, water and rights are in direct violation of Constitutional rights, treaty rights and even international human rights that Canada has endorsed."

The Grand Council Chief points to a number of legislative bills introduced by the Harper government that First Nations and First Nation organizations continue to oppose based on jurisdiction.

"We've seen

this type of attack on First Nations before. They've tried residential schools, they've funneled our young people into their jails and now they're cutting funding where we were already underfunded to begin with.


"What the federal government fails to understand is that no matter what tactics they use to divide us we will never be Canadian citizens and we will never surrender our land. We are Anishnaabe and have always been Nations with our own land, our own culture, our own language and our own identity."

The Anishinabek Nation established the Union of Ontario Indians as its secretariat in 1949. The UOI is a political advocate for 39 member communities across Ontario, representing approximately 55,000 people.

The Union of Ontario Indians is the oldest political organization

in Ontario and can trace its roots back to the Confederacy of

Three Fires, which existed long before European contact.



CHILD AND FAMILY CENTRE

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The Annual Meeting of the Corporation will be held on Wednesday, September 26, 2012 at 9:00 a.m. at the Howard Johnson Plaza Hotel, 50 Brady Street Sudbury. Financial statements will be presented and elections will be held. Key note speakers, Mrs. Linda Dugas and Mrs. Chantal Lafleur

L'assemblée annuelle de la corporation sera tenue le mercredi 26 septembre à 9 h à l'hôtel Howard Johnson Plaza sur la rue Brady à Sudbury. Les états financiers seront présentés et des élections seront tenues. Orateurs principaux, Madame Linda Dugas et 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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Golfing for Dollars and Health!



On Saturday August 25th, the Chapleau General Hospital Foundation held its 4th Annual Golf Tournament at the Keksquasheshing Golf Club. This successful – and extremely hot – day brought in just over \$14,000 for the Chapleau General Hospital Foundation! Although none of the golfers won the \$3,500 Collins Home Hardware sponsored Hole-In-One, everyone walked away with something. This year the green fees were generously sponsored by Justin Comeault, Investment Advisor of RBC Dominion Securities. Hole sponsors included DiBrina Sure Group, Dr. Michael Levenstein, Canadian Pacific Railway, Bignucolo Inc., Sharon van Valkenburg, Dr. Nicolas Escott, and Dr. Simon Robarts. Meal sponsors were Anne Morris, Racine Lake Campground and KPMG. Fantastic raffle prizes were sponsored by Anthony Pucci, Vice-President, Investment Advisor of RBC Dominion Securities. Prize

sponsors were Mills & Mills, Lou Favretto Physiotherapy, and Mission Motors. Thanks very much to all our sponsors and local businesses who donated prizes. Rosie Cloutier walked away as the winner of the Ball Toss, while Doug Prusky dominated the Skill Putt. The winning team, with a score of 55, at the tournament was The Legion Lancers – Pat Noel, Mitch Plourde, Curtis Brunette and Rob Noel. The most honest team for a 3rd year running was “The Honest Tees” – Chad Byce, Donna Byce, Paul Bernier and Lisi Bernier. The best

team name trophy went to “The Scrambled Balls” – Len Gauthier, Tanya Wilson, Yves Doyon and Rosie Cloutier. Winners of the raffle prizes – Cheryl Perry – Paddle Board, Ruby Taylor – Dream Canopy Chair and Jacque Lafrance – BBQ. Thank you to all those who came out and participated. Thanks as well to all the volunteers that assisted both prior to and throughout the day. A special thank you to the Keksquasheshing Golf Club for the wonderful hospitality and service throughout the event! See you next year!





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Ontario Weather Review: August 2012

This past month, the warmer-than-normal trend came to an end, with seasonal temperatures observed across most of the province. During the month of August, only a few locations (such as Petawawa and Wawa) had mean temperatures greater than normal values by 2 degrees Celsius or more.

In terms of precipitation, north-

western Ontario, north of Superior and southwestern Ontario were drier than normal. However, the Grey-Bruce region and North Bay area were each wetter than normal, with differences from normal values above 45 millimetres.

Severe Weather From a severe weather perspective, August was a relatively quiet month. The most significant aspect was a

return to more normal precipitation patterns from the severe dryness experienced in some parts of the province during the month of July. This was especially true in eastern and northeastern Ontario.

On August 11, a thunderstorm near Midland produced a weak F0 tornado – the seventh of the season in Ontario during an unusually quiet year

for tornadoes in the province. Ontario normally averages 13 tornadoes each season between late April and early October.

During the period of August 9 to 12, at least 35 waterspouts were observed over the Great Lakes, with some coming ashore. It was the third largest waterspout outbreak since detailed records of waterspouts began being compiled

in 1994. Waterspouts typically form over the Great Lakes in late summer or early fall under cool air mass conditions and frequently are not even associated with severe thunderstorms.

On August 15, a thunderstorm in Norfolk County produced lightning which unfortunately caused a fatality. This was a tragic reminder of the threat that every

thunderstorm poses to humans. Environment Canada's advice remains that "when thunder roars, go indoors." If you hear thunder, you should immediately take shelter in a solidly-built, completely enclosed structure. If no such shelter is available, then a metal-topped vehicle with the windows closed will provide lightning protection.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I read your comments with interest, and agree that we should be concerned about Chapleau's economic situation.

The graph about water consumption received lately, showing us just a little lower than Sudbury which has a population

of approximately 250 000 and Chapleau with a population of 2100. There has to be something wrong, with our consumption and this matter certainly has to be looked into.

Our municipality's administration needs to realize that we need business minded leadership to save this

town.

With a 2100 population, we will not be able to maintain present infrastructure, Streets, Lagoons, Fire-Dept, Schools, Recreation Centre, Water Plant, Welfare, Civic Centre, Library, etc.

We have to establish a policy for any and all township employees to be resident taxpayer within the municipal-

ity, not just income property owners as allowed right now.

We totally failed to make the most of winning the Ultimate Fishing Town Contest.

Not even one flag was erected to promote Chapleau as the Ultimate Fishing Town for 2011.

There is a trophy on the entrance counter in the entrance

offices, which has not been shown in the Express.

We should have publicized same in the Sudbury Star, Timmins paper, North Bay Nugget, Wawa, etc. to attract fisherman and visitor to this town.

Residents of Port Colborne who came for the school reunion commented on the lack of publicity

about our win. I feel the town owes it's population an explanation about the failure to promote Chapleau. This was the perfect opportunity for our Economic Development Office to shine. What happened? I am asking for an answer from the municipality.

Yours truly,
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