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And the race is on in Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing

The major political parties each have a candidate in place to run in the upcoming federal election.

In the May 2

election, incumbent NDP Carol Hughes will attempt to secure a second term. She had beaten longtime MP Brent St. Denis in the 2008 election.

Francois Cloutier of Moonbeam will represent the Liberal Party of Canada.

Lorraine Rekmans of the Serpent

River First Nation will once again run for the Green Party. Rekmans holds the position of aboriginal affairs critic for the party.

Ray Sturgeon of Thessalon won the nomination to run for the Conservatives last January.

Biographies of

all four candidates are featured in this publication of the Chapleau Express along with an article from Lorraine Rekmans.

Federal Election:

Up to Canadians to Decide: "Canadians must cast their ballot, otherwise, they forfeit the right to criticize the government to be elected."

(CNW Telbec)

At its last meeting, Teamsters Canada's Executive Board adopted a resolution stipulating that it will not support any particular political party in this spring's federal election campaign.

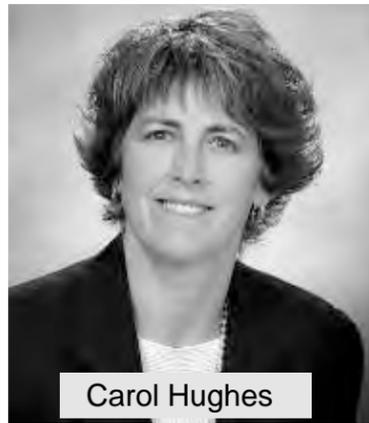
"Teamsters Canada is a union organization that has confidence in the judgement of Canadian citizens," said Robert Bouvier, President Teamsters Canada. "We encourage

members to support those candidates who make the family their priority."

When Parliament was dissolved last Friday, it had 308 sitting members. The Conservatives held 143 of these seats, while the Liberals held 77. For its part, the Bloc Québécois had 47 MPs, and there were 36 New Democrats in the House, as well as two independents and three vacant seats. Contrary to what some experts were saying, the Harper government

was brought down by a motion of confidence, and not on the budget. Millions of citizens around the world are presently staging revolts in order to obtain the right of democratic expression and to say no to dictatorship. "Democracy cannot exist without the right to vote," concludes Mr. Bouvier.

"Canadians must cast their ballot, otherwise, they forfeit the right to criticize the government to be elected."



Carol Hughes



Ray Sturgeon



Francois Cloutier



Lorraine Rekmans

NDP Candidate Carol Hughes kicks off re-election campaign

Time to fix Ottawa say New Democrats

New Democrat candidate Carol Hughes kicked off her

re-election campaign today in Algoma – Manitoulin – Kapuskasing following an historic vote that found the Conservative government in contempt of parliament.

"Stephen Harper has no respect for the needs of ordinary Canadian families – or the MPs they elected to represent them in Ottawa,"

said Hughes at the launch of her campaign. "The only people Harper has any time for are his Bay Street buddies."

Stephen Harper's scandal plagued government was found in contempt of parliament shortly after delivering a dead-on-arrival budget that did nothing for Canadians and was rejected by all

opposition parties. New Democrats made practical proposals for the budget such as protecting old age pensions, lifting seniors out of poverty, and taking the HST off home heating. New Democrats also proposed a plan to provide the thousands of critically needed doctors and nurses needed in our northern communities, but

Stephen Harper refused to deliver.

"You'd think with all the scandal surrounding the crooked conservatives that Harper would show some humility and try to work with other MPs," said Hughes referring to the 'in and out' electoral spending violations, senior conservatives being charged with breaking election

laws, and a slew of other violations. "Instead he delivered a do nothing budget that showed his contempt for Canadians. We wanted to make parliament work, but Stephen Harper wasn't ready to listen."

"Ottawa is broken and only Jack Layton and his New Democrat team is determined to work together and fix it."

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LE POINT DE VUE DE L'ÉDITEUR

Mario G. Lafrenière

Bien que les agissements de certains conseillers municipaux soient difficiles à croire, il est d'autant plus déconcertant de constater que le reportage de ces méfaits par le Chapleau Express soit mal vu de la part de certains contribuables. Le journal ne fait que rapporter ce qui se passe dans la collectivité.

Les Chaplois ont pour la plus grande part bien accueilli les articles qui ont été publiés. À cet effet nous avons reçu plusieurs appels, cartes de remerciement, courriels et commentaires de vive voix aux magasins, restaurants et dans les rues. Il nous serait impossible de répondre à tous les

messages laissés sur le répondeur. Toutes les réactions, hormis un petit nombre, ont été positives et les gens nous ont félicité. Le public doit être renseigné sur ce qui se passe et être conscient que même une petite collectivité nord-ontarienne comme la nôtre n'est pas à l'abri de la corruption. Les gens ont toujours peur de se prononcer publiquement et, à mon avis, cette chose est inquiétante; après tout, nous vivons dans une démocratie. Passer de tels comportements sous silence, c'est en effet les encourager. Les journaux ont comme devoir de rapporter les faits et, de toute évidence, c'est ce qui s'est produit. D'avoir passé cette situation sous silence, le Chapleau Express et moi-même comme son éditeur, serions devenus complices de ces infractions. D'aucuns

ont peut-être été froissés, mais à mon avis, qui casse les verres les paie!

L'intégrité de certains de nos élus, que ce soit au niveau local ou fédéral, a détérioré à tel point que la confiance des électeurs s'en est trouvée brimée. Nous ne pouvons plus rester là sans rien faire, dans une complaisance du statu quo. Que vous soyez ministre de Collaboration internationale ou simple conseiller d'une petite municipalité, vous devez répondre devant vos électeurs. Si cela signifie avouer ses torts et soumettre sa démission, tant bien. Où aboutirions-nous comme société démocratique si nous tolérons la corruption chez nos élus, compte tenu de l'accessibilité des faits incriminants? Nous anticipons avec impatience leurs prises de décision. Entre

temps, nous espérons sincèrement que ce genre d'abus de pouvoir ne sera plus toléré. Nos droits comme électeurs et électrices ont été compromis et continueront de l'être, tant et aussi longtemps que les responsables dans ce cas prendront les décisions qui s'imposent.

La liberté n'aurait jamais dû être laissée pour compte par ces individus. La liberté d'expression est un droit fondamental qui nous est assuré par notre constitution, comme la liberté de la presse (de concert avec la Loi sur l'accès à l'information). Heureusement, la liberté d'agir avec égoïsme, soit pour un gain personnel ou à l'encontre de la volonté de l'électorat, n'est toujours pas enchassée dans la loi.

Enfin, le Chapleau Express tient à remercier la collectivité pour ses mots gentils et son appui soutenu. C'est encourageant de constater que nous comme communauté n'acceptons pas de nous faire duper.

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OBITUARY

Francois Auguste Gervais



Passed away peacefully with his family by his side at the Chapleau Health Services on Thursday March 24, 2011 at the age of 79 years. Beloved husband of Françoise Houle. Adored father of Denis Gervais (Chantal Fortin), Mario Gervais, Michel Gervais (Lisa), the late Marie-France Benoit

(Philippe), Claude Houle (Sylvie), Ginette Law (Darren Jorgensen) and Michel Houle (Sonia). Playful grand-papa of Eric, Rosanna, Joel, William, Anny, Danielle, Matthieu, Brianna and Antoine. Great papi of Brandan and Sarah. Dear son of the late Blandine and Saul Gervais. Dear brother of 3 brothers, 2 sisters, predeceased by 2 brothers and 1 sister. Son-in-law of the late Esther and Romeo Grondin. Brother-in-law of 3 brothers-in-law and 2 sisters-in-law. Francois will be fondly remembered by his many nieces, nephews and friends. Family and friends are invited to visit at the Chapleau Civic Centre on Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. A funeral mass will be held at Sacred Heart Church on Tuesday March 29, 2011 at 11:00 a.m. with Reverend Sebastien Groleau officiating. Spring interment at the Chapleau Municipal Cemetery. Memorial donations made to the Sacred Heart Church or to the Alzheimer Society would be greatly appreciated by the family. (Funeral arrangements entrusted to the P.M. Gilmartin Funeral Home, Wawa, 1-800-439-4937).

Avis de décès

Francois Auguste Gervais



Est décédé paisiblement entouré de sa famille au centre hospitalier Services de santé de Chapleau, le jeudi 24 mars 2011 à l'âge de 79 ans. Époux bien-aimé de Françoise Houle. Père adoré de Denis Gervais (Chantal Fortin), Mario Gervais, Michel Gervais (Lisa), feu Marie-France

Benoit (Philippe), Claude Houle (Sylvie), Ginette Law (Darren Jorgensen) et Michel Houle (Sonia). Pèpère espiègle d'Eric, Rosanna, Joël, William, Anny, Danielle, Matthieu, Brianna et Antoine. Arrière grand-papa de Brandan et Sarah. Fils bien-aimé de feus Blandine et Saul Gervais. Regretté de ses 3 frères et 2 soeurs, et 2 frères et 1 sœur d'heureuse mémoire. Gendre aimé de feus Esther et Roméo Grondin. Regretté de ses 3 beaux-frères et 2 belles-soeurs. François laisse aussi dans le deuil ses nombreux neveux, nièces et amis. La famille et les amis ont été accueillis au Centre civique de Chapleau le lundi 28 mars de 14h à 16h et de 19h à 21h. Ses funérailles ont eu lieu à l'église Sacré-Coeur le mardi 29 mars à 11h, célébrées par le P. Sébastien Groleau. L'inhumation aura lieu au printemps au cimetière municipal. Des dons faits à l'ordre de la Paroisse Sacré-Coeur ou encore à la Société canadienne d'Alzheimer seraient appréciés par la famille. (Les dispositions funéraires ont été confiées à P.M. Gilmartin Funeral Home, Wawa, au 1-800-439-4937).

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mr. Editor:

Please allow me space in your paper to address inaccuracies in your March 5th, 2011 column.

#1-Resolution 3-42 .Township Administrative Staff, are just that.

Members of the Volunteer Fire Department and summer employees are not considered administrative staff and therefore not entitled to Family Day.

#2 - Resolution 40-472. CUPE and members of the CUPE Union, who are employed with the Township, and Administrative staff, i.e. Mayor and CAO, negotiate for wage increases, Statutory Holidays, benefits, etc.

approx. 4 to 5 years in advance.

Once this agreement is signed by CUPE and the Township Administrative staff, it is considered a binding contract and cannot be adjusted without going back to the bargaining table.

It is unfortunate, Mr. Editor, that in your frenzy to discredit members of council, you did not take the time to research your article and therefore failed to provide the readership of Chapleau with factual information.

Thank you Mr. Editor, for this space in your paper.

Rose C. Bertrand

Chapleau.com awakens sound of story of the people, life and times of Chapleau from earliest days to the 1960s with photo collections

Chapleau Moments

by Michael J. Morris



The Chapleau history section of Hugh Kuttner's web site, www.chapleau.com, is a fascinating place to visit for any who are interested in the sound of story of the people, life and times of Chapleau from its earliest beginnings to the end of the 1960s.

I visit chapleau.com several times a week, and always make a new discovery as I browse through the various sections with photos provided by several Chapleau citizens and groups.

The major section consists of photos from the collection of Vince Crichton made available by his son Dr.

Vince Crichton, but also included are the Dr. G.E. Young, Arthur J. Grout, John Futhey, George Collins, Bill Pellow collections, all names well associated with the history of Chapleau. There is a section of photos from the 1950s and 60s closer to my growing up years, and Snapshots of Chapleau Life by George Evans, teacher and assistant principal at Chapleau High School for many years.

Recently while researching another story on chapleau.com, it struck me that I should share a glimpse at some of the stories I have found there, and encourage you to visit the site and experience

the sound of story it brings. Chapleau.com attracts visitors from everywhere, and Hugh has created a most valuable resource for the community.

THE PIG PEN

Before Dr. G.E. Young built the beach behind Chapleau Public School in the early 1950s, the Pig Pen was the popular swimming place for Chapleau children. Situated between the boathouses of A.E. "Gussie" Evans and D.O. Payette just behind the old Roman Catholic convent, now housing units, it got its name from the pigs that were once fenced behind the convent who rooted out the topsoil and left a sandy beach.

Imagine all the stories that must have centred around the Pig Pen, and yes, the boathouses too, that dominated Chapleau's waterfront.



Members of the Kepsquasheshing Golf Club, 1920s



The Pig Pen swimming hole, 1930s



Cast of Chapleau Public School Play, The Gossip, 1953

THE YMCA

I am sure at least one book could be written about the Chapleau Railway YMCA and The Annex. Built in Chapleau's early years, it provided rooms for Canadian Pacific Railway crews, had a dining room and a bowling alley downstairs. At one time it sponsored many recreation activities.

My memories of the YMCA centre around those years that Mamie Watson ran the restaurant and it was the place to go for a

late night snack after a Friday night dance. A YMCA memory that many people have shared with me was that Mrs. Mabel Young, the mother of Dr. Young, was still bowling there in her nineties.

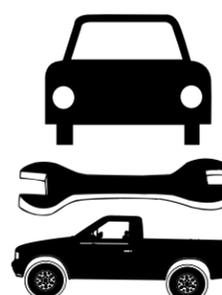
THE GOLF CLUB

Although I don't know the exact year that the Kepsquasheshing Golf Club was established, I recall being a caddy for my grandmother Lil (Mulligan) Morris and her friends Mrs. Wilkinson and Mrs. Fife in the late 1940s. I

think I may have carried one club. However, while browsing at chapleau.com, I discovered a photo from the 1920s that told me more of the story of some Chapleau people than I knew.

For example, there was John McClellan and his wife. I had only associated Mr. McClellan with his role as teacher and principal at Chapleau High School and with the school's cadet corps. He also played golf, adding to my knowledge from an

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When are we gonna fly the fleur-de-lis?

By Lorraine Rekmans

It seems that sometimes colonial thinking and indoctrination clouds our view of the past and the present. I was at a Pow Wow recently where the community offered recognition and honour to a number of different flags. Of course the Canadian Flag was there along with the Union Jack. The announcer explained that the Union Jack was the first flag of this land.

I wanted to jump up and shout "no", because we must remember our complete history as Anishnabek. If we want to honour flags, and our history we should also be flying the French flag at our Pow Wows to acknowledge our history and all of our relationships including those that Anishnabek had with the French. Our history does not begin with the advent of British colonialism. Our history predates this colony and the Union Jack and the French flag too for that matter, however, perhaps rediscovering our own true history as Anishnabek means peeling back layers of historical information like an onion, just one layer at a time. If we go back one layer just past the Union Jack we will find the Fleur-de-lis.

In the beginning of the 1600's Champlain made contact and formed friendly relations with the Huron, the Algonquin, the Montagnais and the Etchemin, but

before that we can safely assume that Canada's first flag was flown by the Genoese explorer, John Cabot, in 1497. Since he was financed by a British syndicate, England's banner (St. George's Cross) flew over the new land. Just a few decades later, Jacques Cartier, arrived bearing the Fleur-de-lis of France. The Fleurs-de-lis was the first heraldic emblem raised in Canada. On July 24, 1534, Jacques Cartier landed at Gaspé and erected a cross, affixed with the symbol of his sovereign and the royal house of France. For centuries thereafter, no one could foretell which flag would grace Canadian flag poles.

It is these missing centuries before the Union Jack that we must also remember. Our history of relationships did not begin with the British. In Quebec and Montreal, we are all reminded by the slogan, "Je me souviens". They do remember. That is what makes them distinct. They remember the Fleur-de-lis and Samuel Champlain and so should we. We shouldn't forget this story of this remarkable man who dreamed of humanity and peace in a world driven by violence. He was a man that dreamed of a Canada that would be founded on harmony and respect.

In Champlain's Dream, writer David Hackett Fischer

tells us the story of Samuel de Champlain and how he grew up in a country bitterly divided by religious wars and as a result became a powerful advocate for tolerance. In the place he called Quebec, on the north shore of the St. Lawrence, he founded the first European settlement in Canada, where he dreamed that Europeans and Indigenous peoples would cooperate for mutual benefit. He dreamt of building a relationship that was equitable and cooperative unlike the relationship Anishnabek now have with the British Crown.

Champlain travelled through six Canadian provinces and five American states, negotiating with more than a dozen Indigenous nations, encouraging intermarriage among the French colonists and the original peoples. He tried constantly to maintain a balance of power among the Indian nations and his Indian allies, but, when he had to he took up arms with them and against them.

History tells us that he was a war-weary soldier with a dream of humanity and peace in a world of cruelty and violence. He envisioned a new world as a place where people of different cultures could live together in amity and concord. This became his grand design for North America. This is worth remembering when we take up flags.

Champlain was not a solitary dreamer. There were a number of French humanists who came to North America with him. It is the essence of Champlain's dream that we must remember when we begin to fly the Fleur-de-lis. Aside from the dream, our historical realities are wrapped up in this particular flag. It is a reminder of our economic relationships with the French and our role as key players in the fur trade and in the founding of a nation. We must remember our equitable positions as players in a world of commerce, trade and networking. We must remember the alliances between the Algonquin and the Montagnais. We must remember that we are not only the hunter/gatherers acknowledged in the British treaties, but we must remember our history as world traders and negotiators and strategists in a new world of commerce.

The Algonquin first met Europeans when Samuel de Champlain came upon a party led by the Kitcisipirini Chief Tessouat at Tadoussac in eastern present-day Quebec, in the summer of 1603. The first Algonquian encountered by the French were the Kitcisipiriniwak ("Ottawa River Men"; singular: Kitcisipirini), whose village was located on Allumette island in the Ottawa River. The

French called this group La Nation de l'Isle. Today they are known as the Kichespirinni Algonquin.

Champlain wrote about his encounters with the Algonquins at Allumette Island on the Ottawa River. The Algonquin were collecting tolls from the people who passed along the river which was a long-important highway for commerce, cultural exchange, and transportation. They would charge people such as the Hurons for going up or down the Ottawa River. No one was allowed to pass without paying tolls. The tolls would be such things as furs or corn. Champlain wrote extensively about the lucrative trade that the Algonquin's had with the other nations. The history of charging tolls demonstrates jurisdiction, governance and advanced institutional practices in international relations.

Champlain also wrote about the agricultural practices of the Algonquin society and encouraged the colonists to plant and cultivate corn, beans and squash, the famous Three Sisters of

Indigenous horticulture, in order to ensure the survival of the colonies. The agricultural practices that colonists tried to mimic were an Algonquin contribution made in the spirit of sharing and coexistence to the founding of what is now called Canada. The French understood the necessity of a symbiotic relationship with the original peoples and advocated for ways to live together that were mutually beneficial. That is what this flag should symbolize.

Archaeological sites on Morrison Island near Pembroke, within the territory of the Kitcisipiriniwak, reveal a 1,000-year-old culture that manufactured copper tools and weapons. Copper ore was extracted north of Lake Superior and distributed down to today's northern New York. The evidence of copper artifacts, trade, commerce and innovation in our ancestral communities breathes life into a flag that flew when our ancestors were free trading partners with the French. I think that is something worth remembering at our Pow Wows when we raise the flags.

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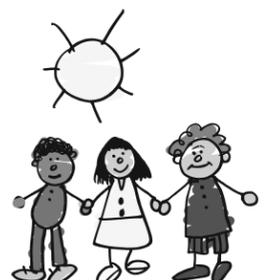
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Only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.



Green Party of Canada candidate for Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing



Lorraine is the Aboriginal Affairs Critic for the Green Party of Canada. She is a wife, mother and grandmother. She is

the nominated candidate for the Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing riding. She ran in the 2008 federal election.

Lorraine Rekmans was born at Elliot Lake, Ontario. She is of Algonquin-French descent and is a member of the Serpent River First Nation. She has been a long time advocate for environmental and social justice issues throughout her career in both the media and in non-governmental organizations. She attended the World Uranium Hearing at Salzburg, Austria as a witness and assisted in writing a number of international declarations dealing with both uranium and forestry.

Lorraine is the former Executive Director of the National Aboriginal

Forestry Association (NAFA) where she worked on national and international forest policy. NAFA was instrumental in organizing a forum at the World Forestry Congress in Quebec, QC in 2003.

Lorraine has a background in journalism and published an Aboriginal newspaper in northern Ontario and has also worked as a reporter at the Elliot Lake Standard. She has extensive experience in policy development working with Aboriginal organizations, government, industry and the public.

Lorraine has extensive experience in forestry and mining

and advocates for sustainable use of renewable resources. She is the co-editor of This Is My Homeland, a book which captures the experiences of members of the Serpent River First Nation and the impact on their lives from uranium mining at Elliot Lake.

Lorraine was instrumental in developing a number of natural resource development initiatives in northern Ontario, including establishing a forestry enterprise and securing a crown timber license. Before moving to Ottawa she spent several years working on regional and

provincial forestry issues.

Lorraine was involved in developing the first Aboriginal owned forestry marketing co-operative in Canada and has supported sustainable non-timber forest product development in northern Ontario through organizing research, writing, advocacy and regional and national conferences.

She has also participated in national and international forums including the UN International Forum on Forests where she co-chaired a dialogue between nation states and civil society.

Chapleau Moments

Cont'd from P.3. earlier visit to chapleau.com that he also coached hockey.

Also in the photo were my great aunt Nell, Mrs. Helen Crichton, who I knew so well, but until last week had no idea she

played golf, and my great aunt and uncle William and May (Mulligan) McMullen.

Also there were two Chapleau reeves T.J. Godfrey and George Fife, with their wives as well as

Father Romeo Gascon, who served as golf club president at one time, and D.O. Payette, who was so active in the life of Chapleau.

One photo of some members of the golf club awakened so

many memories and the sound of stories from those days that may never now be told. I hope others can fill in the blanks.

THE GOSSIP

Let me finish my visit to chapleau.com with the cast of the Chapleau Public School play 'The Gossip' in 1953. School and church plays were an integral part of Chapleau life for years, and I was delighted to come across a photo of those who acted in The Gossip. I know all these people and went to school with them. They were Audrey Newman, Jane Watson, Anne Keays,

Judy Tees, Patricia Moorey, David McMillan, Charlie White, Ian Macdonald, Larry Wilkinson and Bob Glowacki.

The story that came to mind when I saw the cast was about a rather rough game we played in the basement of the public school at recess and noon hour. I can't recall the name of it but horse and rider will do. Small guys like me would get on the backs of big guys like Larry Wilkinson and attempt to pull other small guys down. Last horse and rider standing won. I was usually Larry's rider and we won a lot of the competitions.

Reynolds

Price, the American writer who died in January 2011 told us that a need to tell and hear stories is "essential" in our lives, adding that the "sound of story is the dominant sound of our lives." To me, at least, it is. I have been so blessed to have been able to spend my life, telling and hearing stories, and sharing with others the sound. I hope you will take time to browse the wonderful collection at www.chapleau.com and experience the sound of story that Hugh Kuttner has made possible. Please feel free to share your stories with me. My email is mj.morris@live.caq



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Ray Sturgeon was born in Bruce Mines, Ontario and grew up with his family of nine brothers and sisters living in several Northern Ontario communities. His family settled in Thessalon, Ontario, in 1948, which he

considers his home town. His mother still resides in Thessalon, as do three of his sisters while other siblings live in Sault Ste Marie, North Bay, the Yukon and Southern Ontario.

Ray joined the Canadian Army at the age of 16 as a Solider Apprentice, and, during his 24 years of service, he was promoted through the ranks, commissioned as an Officer, and retired as a Major in 1978. During his military career, he specialized in finance, supply and procure-

ment. He served with the Military Staff of the Canadian Embassy in Moscow and had a one-year tour of duty with the Canadian Peacekeeping Forces in Gaza and Egypt. He also served in various positions in Western, Northern and Central Canada.

After retiring from the Canadian Forces, Ray joined the Federal Public Service in the Department of National Defence. By 1994, when he retired, Ray was the Senior Assistant Deputy Minister of Defence responsible for the

management of over thirty Major Crown Projects as well as managing a staff of 12,000 personnel in North America and Europe with an annual budget of over \$4 Billion. His responsibilities encompassed all aspects of Research and Development, Engineering, Procurement, Logistics, Construction and Property Management, as well as military environmental issues. Ray played a principal role in NATO's International Armaments Cooperation Community as

Canada's National Armaments Director. From 1984 to 1991 he was the Canadian Member of the Board of Directors to the NATO Airborne Early Warning Project (AWACS) program. From 1992 to 1995 Mr. Sturgeon was also a member of the Board of Directors of Defence Construction Canada Limited.

Currently, Ray is serving as the Managing Senior Partner of an Ottawa Company that provides strategic advice to private industry on doing business with

governments, both within Canada and internationally.

Ray is a graduate of Carleton University, with two undergraduate degrees, in Canadian government and politics, and Western and European politics, and a Master's Degree in International Affairs.

Ray and his wife, Alice, split their time between homes in Ottawa and Thessalon. The Sturgeon family has three sons, David, Jean-Pierre and Michel.

Les Chiclettes – une création qui respire la joie de vivre

C'est le jeudi 7 avril que le Centre culturel Louis-Hémon présentera son dernier spectacle de sa programmation artistique 2010 - 2011. Et pour bien terminer la saison, nous vous présentons Les Chiclettes, grandes gagnantes de la 29e édition de Contact Ontariois en recevant le prix ROSEQ, le prix

Acadie et le grand prix convoité Coup de Foudre de Réseau Ontario.

QUI SONT LES CHICLETTES?

C'est bien connu, les artistes multidisciplinaires NATHALIE NADON et GENEVIÈVE CHOLETTE sont très actives et impliquées dans la communauté artistique franco-

ontarienne. Les jeunes femmes se promettaient depuis plusieurs années de travailler ensemble dans un même projet où les talents de chacune seraient mis en valeur. Nathalie voulait célébrer la femme, Geneviève proposait de travailler avec « notre théâtralité », toutes deux voulant garder l'aspect musical en premier plan. Leur point commun : le cabaret.

C'est lors d'une soirée bénéfice à Toronto que les deux femmes entendent pour la première fois la chanteuse JULIE KIM. C'est le coup de foudre! Nathalie et

Geneviève se regardent, un sourire en coin et la chair de poule sur les bras : « penses-tu à ce que je pense toi, là? ». Quelques semaines plus tard, le trio vocal LES CHICLETTES

voyait le jour!!

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Chapleau General Hospital second annual golf tournament



Team Aux Trois Moulins-Ready for more! From left to right: Joanne Plourde, Reg Bouchard, Carmen Bouchard and Sharon Morgan



Team Bernier-Most honest. From left to right: Lisi Bernier, Chad Byce, Donna Byce, and Paul Bernier



Marshmallow Putt winner for the second year-Lillian Bernier. Also in Photo: Brad Eagleson, Services de Santé de Chapleau Health Services



Team Demers-Enjoying the beautiful weather! From left to right: Gaston Demers, Susie Demers, Pierrette Noël and Yvon Noël



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March 10, 2011

Woman abuse is a serious social problem in our community that everyone can play a role in preventing.

Intended to foster community organizing, the Neighbours, Friends and Families campaign provides communities with information and strategies to help prevent woman abuse, including tools and educational activities to:

1. Recognize the warning signs of woman abuse,
2. Support women and other members of the community who are impacted by woman abuse, and
3. Locate supportive resources in the community.

We know women in Canada who experience abuse are:

- three times more likely than male victims of abuse to fear for their life.¹
- three times more likely to take time off from their everyday activities because of the abuse.¹
- more than twice as likely to be injured as male victims.¹
- twice as likely as men to be the targets of more than 10 violent episodes.¹

For further information, or if your group or organization would like a Neighbors, Friends, and Families presentation please call CHADWIC Home at 856-2848 or email info@chadwichome.com



Everyone has a Role to Play in Preventing
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la violence faite aux femmes dans nos collectivités

Liberal candidate for Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing riding



François Cloutier is a proud, hard-working, community-minded Northerner who is focused on returning financial prosperity and stability to Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing, the region once represented by former Liberal Prime Minister, and Nobel Peace Prize winner, Lester B. Pearson. Mr. Cloutier's goal is to win the riding back for the Liberal Party of Canada and put the residents back where they belong – at the decision-making table on Parliament Hill.

François is an experienced business-

man, running a translation company with his wife. He also works with the Ministry of the Attorney General. He is very passionate about job creation and economic development. Mr. Cloutier is President of the Moonbeam Economic Development Corporation and has been active in a number of community organizations like the Northern Corridor Snowmobile Association where he is past president – and the Kapuskasing Curling Club where he served as Director. Through his community service, he has secured grants creating jobs for people in rural Northern communities.

François believes that with the right kind of leadership, Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing can harness its strengths – from our bilingualism to evolving industries in forestry, mining, energy production, and knowledge-based industries – and emerge as an economic success story where jobs are created and the population grows. He believes nothing is stopping us except vision and leadership.

In August 2009, François was elected as the riding's candidate by Liberal Party members in communities such as Kapuskasing, Manitoulin Island, Wawa, Blind River, Elliot Lake, Hearst, Chapleau, Espanola, and Smooth Rock Falls, just to name a few. Since that time, Mr. Cloutier has taken a leave of absence from his work and spent the past year

travelling the huge riding, putting 50,000 kilometres on his vehicle in the first year alone, meeting residents of various communities including unionized workers, business owners, retirees, and youth.

François' life has been about overcoming adversity and achieving success. He was born and raised in Kapuskasing and grew up as one of twelve children in a working-

class family. As a teenager, he broke his neck in a sports-related accident and was told he may never walk again. However, through pure determination and a fighting spirit, he was able to successfully recover and carry on a normal life. It is that very spirit and work ethic that he will bring to Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing as the Liberal MP.

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Council Approves Entry to WFN's Ultimate Fishing Town Canada Contest

By Charley Plourde
WFN: World Fishing Network is searching for the Ultimate Fishing Town in Canada, and I think Chapleau is definitely the ultimate place to fish! On behalf of the Township of Chapleau,

I have entered Chapleau in the contest. Let's prove to Canada that we are the Ultimate Fishing Town and win this competition! The winning town will win a \$25,000 community donation

and be featured on WFN. Chapleau has already been nominated and needs your help. Please add to our town's nomination before April 8th so we can best showcase Chapleau as the

Ultimate Fishing Town. Starting April 12th, our town will be subject to public online voting. Please look for more information on voting in future editions of the Chapleau Express. Check out

www.wfnfishingtown.ca to learn more about how the contest works, and to support Chapleau's nomination by submitting photos, video and testimonials. If you need any assistance, please contact

me, Charley Plourde, Science & Technology Liaison Officer at the Township of Chapleau in person, by phone 705-864-1330, or by email: cplourde@township.chapleau.on.ca.

La participation de Chapleau au concours 'Village suprême de pêche' de World Fishing Network approuvée par le conseil

par Charley Plourde
Le réseau télévisé de pêche sportive (World Fishing Network) est à la recherche du village canadien par excellence pour la pêche sportive, et à mon avis Chapleau est indéniablement le meilleur endroit où pêcher! Au nom du canton de

Chapleau, j'ai donc inscrit Chapleau au concours. A l'ons, montrons à nos concitoyens canadiens que nous sommes effectivement le meilleur choix pour cette compétition! Le village gagnant se méritera un prix de 25,000\$ et fera l'objet

d'un reportage sur WFN. La candidature de Chapleau a déjà été posée, mais nous avons besoin de votre aide. Vous n'avez qu'à ajouter aux caractéristiques favorables de Chapleau avant le 8 avril à titre de 'Village suprême de pêche'. À compter du 12 avril,

notre village fera l'objet d'un vote publique en ligne. Surveillez le Chapleau Express dans les prochaines semaines pour plus d'information sur le processus de vote. Visitez le site www.wfnfishingtown.ca pour en savoir davantage sur le

concours et pour appuyer la nomination de Chapleau, en soumettant photos, vidéos et témoignages. Si vous avez besoin d'aide, n'hésitez pas à me contacter, Charley Plourde, agente de liaison en Science et technologie au canton de Chapleau, soit en personne, par télé-

phone au 705 864-1330, ou encore par courriel au cplourde@township.chapleau.on.ca.



Read contracts carefully

By Jason Alderman

How often are you asked to sign something? I don't mean autographs or birthday cards, but legally and financially binding documents – everything from endorsing a check to signing a sales receipt to buying a house. Either way, they're all contracts.

In broad terms, contracts are mutually binding agreements between two or more parties to do – or not do – something. Once a contract is in force, it generally cannot be altered unless all parties agree. And, with very few exceptions they cannot easily be broken.

Sometimes contracts are formal, signed documents that outline specific conditions and penalties if those conditions are not met: For

example, if you don't make your mortgage payments, the lender can foreclose on your house. Other times they are verbal or implied agreements: If you buy spoiled milk, you can ask for a refund.

Before you enter into a contractual agreement, try to anticipate what could go wrong. For example:

- You sign a lease but later decide you can't afford the rent or don't like the neighborhood.

- You buy a car you can't afford, but when you try to sell it, the car is worth less than your outstanding loan balance.

- You buy something on sale and don't notice the store's "No returns on sale items" policy.

- You co-sign a lease with a roommate

who later backs out, leaving you responsible for the rent.

- You rent a car and later learn you accidentally agreed to optional insurance coverage or other features you didn't want or need.

- You agree to cosign a loan and the other person stops making payments, leaving you responsible for the full amount – otherwise your credit will suffer.

- You buy a car and later notice that the sales agreement includes an extended warranty or other features you didn't verbally authorize.

- You buy a two-year cell phone plan, but after the grace period ends, discover that you have spotty reception.

Financially inexperienced teenagers and young adults

often make such mistakes, so be sure to discuss the implications of signing contracts with your kids before they turn 18.

A few additional tips:

- Make sure anything you sign contains no unfilled blank spaces, even if the other party promises to fill them in a certain way.

- Don't be afraid to ask to take a contract aside or bring it home for more careful analysis or to get a second opinion. A lawyer or financial advisor can help.

- Don't be pressured into signing anything: If salespeo-

ple try that tactic, walk away.

- Make sure everything you were promised verbally appears in writing. This is particularly important for terms and conditions such as interest rates, down payments, discounts and penalties.

- Keep a copy of every document you sign. This will be especially important in cases of contested rental deposits, damaged merchandise, insurance claims, extended warranties, etc.

- Pay attention to pre-checked boxes in online offers before submitting payment

information for an order; they could bind you to terms you don't want.

- Take along a "wingman" when renting an apartment or buying a car.

Remember, contracts are designed to protect both parties. Just make sure you fully understand all details before signing on the dotted line.

Jason Alderman directs Visa's financial education programs. To participate in a free, online Financial Literacy and Education Summit on April 4, 2011, go to www.practicalmoneyskills.com/summit2011.

EDITOR'S POINT OF VIEW

Mario G. Lafrenière

The Cost of Democracy



As you are all aware a Federal election will be held May 2, 2011. The Harper government was defeated in a vote of non-confidence after being found in contempt of Parliament for failing to disclose the price of new F-35 fighter planes and its failure to disclose the cost of some of its crime bills. The definition of contempt is the feeling or attitude of regarding someone or something as inferior or worthless, and of open disrespect or wilful disobedience of the authority of a court of law or legislative body. Doesn't that sound familiar?

The Harper government has shown disrespect to the Canadian citizens according to the

Speaker of the House Peter Milliken. The Honourable Mr. Milliken acted dutifully, but now we face a fifth election in ten years. The cost of this election, which is an estimated three hundred million dollars, will be passed on to the electorates. But we don't mind. Another debt retirement line will be placed somewhere for us to look after!

We certainly cannot blame the opposition parties or the Speaker of the House for acting as they did. The Harper government was found to be in contempt, and they have to be held accountable. When considering recent poll results, however, one has to wonder about the practicality of such a decision. In the dying days of the minority government, according to the Harris-Decima poll, the

Conservatives had a strong lead with 38%, followed by the Liberals at 24%, the New Democrats at 19%, and the Bloc Quebecois at 10%, followed by the Green Party with 7%. Therefore, we might be staring down a new majority government with Stephen Harper at the helm. Whether or not you think this is good or bad, the fact remains that the opposition parties certainly know where they rank in the polls; yet they took a stand.

Electors should consider themselves gardeners. Your ballot is the seed. What you reap is what you sow. There is a fine line between democracy and autocracy. We are free speaking taxpayers and electors and as such, we need to speak up, maybe more often, to keep our democratic garden free of weeds.

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Nuclear accident a world-wide wake-up call

The combined tragedies that hit Japan last week are horrible enough to begin with. The sheer destruction of the earthquake and its tsunami swept away lives, communities and changed Japan in mere moments. The events that unfolded in the aftermath, at two separate nuclear facilities, have the entire world watching in horror as the situation descends into worst-case scenarios.

The twin tragedies seem beyond compare, a full week later we are uncertain when the situation will stabilize. For the people living near the Fukushima nuclear facility, their lives will never be the same. What was spared by the earthquake and tsunami, the reactors will claim as the area immediately surrounding the facility will be uninhabitable. Gone in an instant and they didn't have time to prepare. Just leave.

For Canadians, there is much to learn from the series of events that has left Japan reeling. One is the good work that can be done by preparing for the inevitable. The other is a lesson in the way that Tokyo Electric Power Company (TEPCO) stifled the information it gave the government.

The government was telling its citizens and the world that events were less dangerous than they really were based on information they trusted from the company. The Japanese Prime Minister actually burst into TEPCO's boardroom in a rage over it. That TEPCO withheld information in the time of crisis should be a wake-up call to what can be expected of companies when their interests come up against public safety.

We can learn from Japan about preparation and response as well. Earthquake preparedness is constantly taught to children in school and practiced in

drills. Buildings engineered to withstand quakes saved countless lives - especially in Tokyo, which was rattled but survived largely intact.

The response of the Japanese population is inspiring - every nearby community is giving all they can to help the homeless and displaced. People are extremely upset with their government about the nuclear disaster, but are maintaining order at the same time.

We are earthquake prone in Canada. There was a 4.3 earthquake in Hawkesbury on Monday. It's located in Eastern Ontario just 80 kms west of

Montreal, one of our earthquake prone cities. A big seismic event is anticipated for the Vancouver area. News stories last week suggested that city is not as prepared as it should be for the eventuality.

The government has the biggest role to play here. This is where red tape is important and saves lives. Regulations, curriculum, public broadcasting, emergency planning and protocols, all are government responsibilities. They cost money and can't be contracted out if we are to have true public safety.

Closer to home, we have 20 nuclear reactors in Ontario - 28 if you count the research reactors at Chalk River facility. On Lake Huron, there are reactors on the Bruce Peninsula and on the Michigan side as well. In fact, every Great Lake but Superior has nuclear power being generated on their shores.

In the wake of an everything-that-can-go-wrong-did-go-

wrong tragedy, shipping spent nuclear generators overseas by way of the Great Lakes should seem more

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Northeast Superior Regional Chiefs' Forum



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Duties will include, but are not limited to, office support, information collection, and advancing each First Nation's Centre of Excellence. Focus will be in re-establishing culturally appropriate Aboriginal approaches with the six NSRCF member communities

Job Duties

- Reporting to the Chiefs and Councils of respective communities
- Coordinate and implement overall NSRCF Duty to Consult Framework
- Coordinate a consultative process with First Nations and non-aboriginal government agencies, resource based industries and other NSRCF partners on a number of fronts including duty-to-consult, resource and revenue sharing and other government-to-government relationship building activities;
- Support the development and implementation of NSRCF Committees as required;
- Maintain a culturally appropriate sensitivity in gathering and disseminating oral, written and other media of research and information for the NSRCF and other stakeholders and shareholder partners and groups;
- Liaise with the Northeast Superior Mayors Group and Northeast Superior Forest Community Corporation on regional economic development partnership opportunities;
- Provide culturally appropriate support ensuring the NSRCF maintains a traditional approach to consensus building and follows age old principals of natural law consistent with Aboriginal philosophy.
- Gather information, research and prepare funding proposals

Qualifications

- Preference will be given to candidates with a college or university degree and/or experience in resource management, environmental stewardship, Native studies, or any other related field;
- Sound project implementation, coordination and communication skills;
- Excellent research, analytical and time management skills;
- Ability to work independently and in team situations;
- Demonstrated practical knowledge of Native culture, traditional and philosophy;
- Excellent skills in all facets of communication including, written and oral with a demonstrated ability to write and present reports.
- Knowledge of Microsoft Word, Excel, Access, Outlook and Power Point.
- Valid Ontario Drivers License

Other

- Salary will commensurate with experience;
- Contact the NSRCF for further information.

All persons interested in this position are encouraged to apply. Please Fax/Email a resume with covering letter on or before April 8th, 2011 to the attention of:

Chief Keeter Corston, Chairman
 Northeast Superior Regional Chiefs' Forum
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Council Briefs

February 14th, 2011 Meeting

Present: Deputy Mayor: L. Crichton-Bernier; Councillors: L. Lacroix, D. Greig, R. Bertrand, CAO: A. Pellow. Excused Absence: Mayor: A. Byham. Declaration Of Pecuniary Interest(s): "none disclosed"

Resolution 6-79: L. Lacroix – R. Bertrand That the minutes of the regular meeting of the Public Works Committee held Tuesday, February 1st, 2011 be approved as prepared and the following resolutions are hereby ratified by the Council;

PW Resolution 1-1: P. Ouellette – D. Greig That the Public Works Committee recommends to the Council that Mr. James Apsey be appointed Chairperson of the Public Works Committee. Carried

PW Resolution 1-2: C. Martel – L. Lacroix That the Public Works Committee recommends to the Council that the regular meetings of the Public Works Committee be held at 4:00 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month. Carried

PW Resolution 1-3: L. Donovan – L. Lacroix; That the Public Works Committee adjourn at 1:00 p.m. Carried

Resolution 6-80: L. Lacroix – D. Greig; That the minutes of the regular meeting of the Council held Monday February 7th, 2011 be approved as prepared. Carried

Resolution 6-81: L. Lacroix – R. Bertrand; That the minutes of the regular meeting of the Joint Health and Safety Committee held Tuesday, February 10th, 2011 be approved as prepared and the

following resolutions are hereby ratified by the Council;

J. H. & S. C. Resolution 1-1: Allan Pellow – Bill Walker; That the Joint Health and Safety Committee recommends to Council that we revise our current workplace inspection schedule to a full inspection of all our facilities in January each year and partial inspections of our facilities for the remaining months and that our inspection sheets will include checking the WHMIS books and Safety Board. Carried

J. H. & S. C. Resolution 1-2: Bill Walker – Allan Pellow; That the Joint Health and Safety Committee recommends to Council that we set up meetings every three months for 2011 as per requirements. Carried

J. H. & S. C. Resolution 1-3: Allan Pellow – Bill Walker; That the Joint Health and Safety Committee recommends to Council that Kevin will do inspections under the violence in workplace for all our facilities as per the attached form from the February 10, 2011 J.H. & S.C. meeting. Carried

J. H. & S. C. Resolution 1-4: Allan Pellow – Bill Walker; That the Joint Health and Safety Committee recommends to Council that we send Bill Walker and Kevin Morris to take a refresher course for the Health and Safety Committee. Carried

J. H. & S. C. Resolution 1-5: Allan Pellow – Bill Walker; That the Joint Health and Safety Committee recom-

mends to Council that we invite Terry Piche to our next regular J.H. & S.C meeting. Carried

J. H. & S. C. Resolution 1-6: Allan Pellow – Bill Walker; That the Joint Health and Safety Committee recommends to Council that we provide an amount of \$5,000.00 in this years budget for Occupational Health and Safety for issues that may arise throughout the year. Carried

J. H. & S. C. Resolution 1-7: Bill Walker – Allan Pellow; That the Joint Health and Safety Committee recommends to Council that Kevin be appointed as the Township of Chapleau Occupational Health and Safety Manager. Carried

J. H. & S. C. Resolution 1-8: Allan Pellow – Bill Walker; That the Joint Health and Safety Committee recommends to Council that the Ministry of Labour to do a presentation on Safe at Work Legislation. Carried

J. H. & S. C. Resolution 1-9: Allan Pellow – Bill Walker; That we adjourn at 11:40am. Carried.

Resolution 6-82: R. Bertrand – L. Lacroix That the matter of reviewing the summary of donations and grants be referred to the regular meeting of Council to be held March 7th, 2011 at 7:30 pm, wherein a full quorum of Council will be available. Carried

Resolution 6-83: L. Lacroix – R. Bertrand That Council approve the Chapleau Arctic Snowmobile Clubs request for a \$1,000.00 financial contribution to their 2011 Carnival

Snowmobile Drag Race for the purpose of purchasing prizes.

Defeated (Tie Vote) Resolution 6-84: L. Lacroix – R. Bertrand That Council approve the Chapleau Arctic Snowmobile Clubs request for the supply of firemen and related equipment to provide fire protection during the 2011 Carnival Snowmobile Drag Races. Carried

Resolution 6-85: L. Lacroix – D. Greig; That Council adopt the methodology presented by AECOM on February 10th, 2011 with respect to the Township Asset Management Program. Carried

Resolution 6-86: L. Lacroix – R. Bertrand Whereas the Province of Ontario announced the Ontario Small Waterworks Assistance Program Part 3 on August 16th, 2010; And Whereas Council on January 10, 2011 advised the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs that it intended to make an application under OSWAP Part 3; And Whereas Council believes it has a case for special consideration for additional funding due to exceptional circumstances; Now Therefore Be It Resolved that Council approve a letter from Mayor Byham requesting 90% funding consideration under OSWAP Part 3; And Be It Further Resolved that Council approve the Township's Ontario Small Waterworks Assistance Program Part 3 funding application dated February 14th, 2010; And Be it further resolved that the CAO be and is

hereby authorized to submit both the funding application and Mayor Byham's letter to the OSWAP Secretariat for consideration. Carried

Resolution 6-87: R. Bertrand – L. Lacroix That Council adopt the recommendations in the Tower Apartments Environmental Assessment Executive Summary as prepared by MR Wright Consulting Engineers; And Be it further resolved that Council provide in the 2011 Budget, \$21,000.00 to provide for the installation of ground water well monitors at the above location to be carried out by AECOM. Carried

Resolution 6-88: L. Lacroix – D. Greig That Council open and record the offers to purchase for the sale of the Innovation Center at 8:05 pm: Manitoulin-Sudbury District Services Board - \$65,500.00. Carried

Resolution 6-89: D. Greig – R. Bertrand; That Council accept the offer to purchase submitted by the Manitoulin-Sudbury District Services Board with respect to the sale of the Innovation Center in the amount of \$65,500.00 Carried

RESOLUTION 6-90: D. Greig – L. Lacroix That Council open and record the bids received for the Township's 2011 Annual Monitoring and Reporting Project for the Landfill Disposal site as follows:
AMEC - \$21,834.00
MRW - \$31,900.00
AECOM - \$30,900.00
Carried

Resolution 6-91: L. Lacroix – R. Bertrand That Council direct the CAO to prepare a bid summary for the Township's 2011 Annual Monitoring and Reporting Project for the Landfill Disposal site; And Be it further resolved that the analysis be reviewed by Council at its next regular meeting. Carried

Resolution 6-92: L. Lacroix – D. Greig That Council accept the proposal submitted by WCM Consulting Inc. in the amount of \$5,000.00 plus HST to conduct a Council Workshop on Economic Development. Carried

Resolution 6-93: R. Bertrand – L. Lacroix That Council appoint Mrs. Pam Morin to the Culture and Leisure Services Committee. Carried

Resolution 6-94: L. Lacroix – R. Bertrand That Council direct the CAO to advise the Ministry of the Attorney General that Council no longer requires a meeting with the Attorney General concerning cancelled court dates in Chapleau. Carried

Resolution 6-95: L. Lacroix – D. Greig; That Council approve the request of the Chapleau Transitional Living Committee Chairperson to support a request to the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation for seed money to create the Chapleau Transitional Living Corporation. Carried

Resolution 6-96: D. Greig – R. Bertrand. That Council adjourn at 9:05 pm. Carried