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Chapleau Economic Development Corporation welcomes new Economic Development Officer



CEDC President Kevin Lindquist, new Economic Development Officer Chelsea DeGagné and Mayor André Byham.

The newly formed Chapleau Economic Development Corporation (CEDC) is busy lining up projects and funding for a number of exciting endeavours scheduled for 2013. The organization was officially formed in

September 2012 as an arms-length corporation from the Township to oversee the community's economic development priorities. The CEDC's Mandate is to facilitate, nurture and support economic opportunities in strategic sectors

through relationship building, networking and collaboration.

In January 2013, the CEDC initiated an Investment Readiness Test and Workshop, with financial support from the Province, to identify Chapleau's strengths and weak-

nesses regarding investment attraction and retention. A meeting has been scheduled for early May between the CEDC and Municipal Council to discuss next steps, and to develop a collaborative strategy to improve our Investment Readiness.

Projects anticipated for the upcoming months include an Asset Inventory of all public and privately owned community assets (including real estate, housing availability, infrastructure, utilities, skilled labour, etc), a Market Study to identify target sectors for future development, and a Gaps Analysis to address barriers to the growth of the identified sectors. These and other projects will create additional employment opportunities with the CEDC, including at least one Intern position, pending funding approval.

Board Members Kevin Lindquist (President), Roger Perreault (Vice-President), Roxann Lynn (Treasurer), Terry Black (Secretary), and Jocelyne Bernier (Director) are

joined by two members of Municipal Council, Mayor André Byham (Director) and Councillor Laurent Lacroix (Director) to serve a two-year term on the Board.

The Board is pleased to welcome Chelsea DeGagné to the CEDC as it's newly appointed Economic Development Officer. Chelsea has several years of experience in community and economic development in Northern Ontario, having worked for the Dryden Development Corporation and most recently for the Municipality of Greenstone as the Market Development Officer.

The CEDC looks forward to working with the community of Chapleau, Municipal Council and the Township to further develop the economic potential of the region.

NDP: Still no government response to community concerns about MPAC

In question period today, Algoma-Manitoulin MPP Michael Mantha again raised concerns about the broken MPAC reassessment system, and the crippling effect reassessments are having on small communities.

"Several months ago, the Assessment Review Board ruled that the town of Espanola must pay \$4 million following a property reassessment of its Espanola mill," said Mantha. "Months ago, the Minister of

Finance said they were aware of the situation and were looking into a solution."

Mantha explained that communities like Espanola are dependent on MPAC property tax assessments to establish municipal bud-

gets. When those assessments are retroactively reassessed, town budgets are left with massive shortfalls, and local residents may be asked to make up the difference.

"The government has had much

time to think about this issue," said Mantha. "Will this government commit to finding actual solutions in a timely fashion before municipalities are forced to put the unfair tax burden on the backs of hard-working Ontarians?"

Long Term Forecast

Friday
High -1
Low -7

Saturday
High -4
Low -13

Sunday
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Monday
High 7
Low -6

Tuesday
High 4
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Wednesday
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NEWS FROM THE PARK BY Mike Mantha

Provincial Member of Parliament for Algoma-Manitoulin



Many of you who live near or visit the beautiful shores of the Great Lakes will have noticed the drastic changes in water levels. Almost every person I meet along the North Shore and across Manitoulin Island are raising concerns. I have made it a priority of mine to bring this issue the attention and action it urgently needs. I have met with several business

owners, tourism operators, cottage and home owners who are all worried about the economic consequences of the low water levels.

This week, NDP leader Andrea Horwath and I were joined by several caucus members at a meeting with Mayors of several municipalities bordering Georgian Bay and the Great Lakes. They have all indicated this issue is serious, and threatens local economies and the well being of our communities. Many of you have documented this issue throughout the years as it only continues to become more severe, without any real action being put into place.

We cannot sit idle anymore as we watch our water levels continue to drop. Our communities are facing serious challenges that must be addressed.

Water levels in Georgian Bay, along the North Shore, and on the coast of Lake Superior, are at an all time low level. This will have many long-term effects for our communities, but we are experiencing many of the short term ramifications of these low water levels right now.

Those with camps, houses and other waterfront properties are facing significant expenses to relocate, repair and rebuild docks to gain access to water. Many also face significant expenses to extend personal water lines by hundreds of feet, just so that their dwellings can have access to water for drinking, and other personal use.

There are approximately 68 marinas affected. Many of their slips cannot be used, some have been forced to shut down or forced to

relocate. The costs associated with dredging and blasting are tremendous; without government assistance it is not viable for these small operators. Any activities or businesses dependent on motor-boats will be jeopardised by lack of access to the marinas.

There are serious environmental impacts too. Important wetlands are drying up, affecting wildlife who depend on these resources. This will affect both sport and commercial fishing.

Commercial shipping will see lost revenues as they have to reduce loads to avoid hitting the bottom of lakes. The Trent Severn Waterway, which is a major access point to Georgian Bay, has only five feet of draft; soon boats will not be able to pass through at all.

The Georgian Bay Leaders Initiative on Low Water Levels has approximated the cost of addressing low water levels at \$20 million for this year alone. This includes the cost of dredging, dock repairs and other related costs.

These are the direct and obvious costs and impacts we can see presently. However there are other longer term consequences that are significant. Without waterfront access, property values will decrease significantly. This will not only have a negative impact on property owners who will lose value on their hard earned investment, but also the municipal governments. With property values reduced due to inaccessibility of water, municipalities are left with large losses in their municipal tax base. Other costs such as litigation from changing property values would be

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

J.R. Gionet turned 95 on April 9th, 2013. Happy 95th Birthday Pepere

Love your family

AVIS DE DÉCÈS
 Yvonne Bédard-Gallant
 (née Lafrenière)

Est décédée paisiblement à l'âge de 89 ans le vendredi 12 avril 2013 aux Services de Santé de Chapleau avec sa famille à ses côtés. Épouse de feu Léo Bédard (1971) et épouse de feu Tim Gallant (1989). Mère bien aimée d'André Bédard (Jocelyne) de Wawa, Michel Bédard (Patty) et Micheline Noël (Claude) tous deux de Chapleau. Maman spéciale d'Yves Martel de North Bay. Grand-maman bien aimée de Danny, Toxo, Mélanie, Josée, Thalie, Yannick, Junior et Janie et par ses 16 arrières petits enfants. Yvonne était la dernière survivante d'une famille de 13 enfants. On se rappellera d'Yvonne surtout pour sa grande joie de vivre, son amour pour les fleurs et le plaisir de jouer aux cartes avec ses amies. Les visites ont eu lieu au Centre Civic de Chapleau lundi soir de 19h à 21h. Les funérailles, présidées par l'abbé Sébastien Groleau, se sont déroulées à l'église Sacré-Cœur le mardi 16 avril 2013 à 11h. Des dons commémoratifs envers les Services de santé de Chapleau ou encore à l'endroit de l'église Sacré-Cœur, seront grandement appréciés par la famille. (Arrangements funéraires confiés à la maison funéraire P.M. Gilmartin, Wawa, 1-800-439-4937)

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 Wed/Mer (Hosp) 11:30 a.m.
 Fr. Sébastien Groleau

ST. JEAN DE BRÉBEUF (Sultan)

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 Liturgie de la parole
 Mass 3rd Sunday
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 Permanent Deacon
 Diacre Permanent
 Ted Castilloux

Diocese of Moosonee Anglican Church of Canada

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 The Rev. Iris Montague

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 Fri. Story Hour
 3:30-4:30 p.m.
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 Liturgie de la Parole
 Mass 2nd-4th Sunday/
 Messe 2e-4e dim 12:00 Noon (B)

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high. This can affect the municipalities' ability to provide the same level of service with stretched budgets.

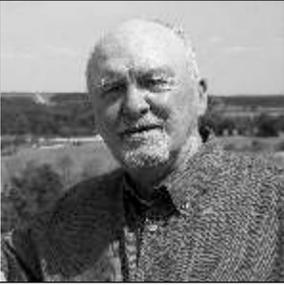
It has become clearer than ever that these municipalities, communities, business owners and property owners need urgent assistance. This needs to be a joint effort by all levels of government to address the many challenges we are experiencing due to low water levels in our great lakes. I will continue to work with

my colleagues here in the NDP alongside communities and business owners to pressure the government to take action to ensure that this crisis is addressed immediately. As always, please feel free to contact my office about these issues, or any other provincial matters. You can reach my constituency office by email at mmantha-co@ndp.on.ca or by phone at 705-461-9710/1-800-831-1899.

Terry Way-White honoured at tribute and testimonial party for his service as reeve of Chapleau

Chapleau Moments

by
Michael J. Morris



Terry Way-White was honoured at a party of tribute and testimonial at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall after he had resigned as reeve of Chapleau effective December 31, 1973.

Organized by Wilf Simpson, the township's deputy clerk-treasurer,

invitations had been sent out to many of Terry's friends and colleagues in municipal government across the province. Although most were unable to attend in persons, a special guest was Don Meston, the mayor of Waterloo and president of the Association

of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO)

According to his brother John, writing in Chapleau Trails, the Way-White family arrived in Chapleau in 1923 from India and first lived in a house on Pine Street, next to St. John's Anglican Church rectory which had been the community's first school.

Margaret Costello in an article about the party noted that the first part of the program consisted of music, sociability and dancing for all of which was very much in the mood. The real purpose of the evening - the tribute to Terry, who had resigned for health reasons from the office of reeve, a position he had held since 1967.

Mrs. Olive M. Card, a former deputy reeve, read excerpts from letters and telegrams from those who were unable to attend.

A sampler: "...congratulate you on the outstanding work you have done for your municipality and northern Ontario"; "your leadership in matters to do with the welfare of the province was always exemplary and had far reaching influence on legislation now enacted."

Terry was very active in the work of AMO and this was reflected in one of the messages which read



Tribute party for Terry Way-White. From left Rita (Swanson) Payette, Mrs. Way-White, Terry, Vanessa (Rail) Santerre

in part: "your interest was not confined to Chapleau but generally to the problems of all municipalities in the province. In serving on AMO you participated in discussions to formulate policies beneficial to all. Devotion to duty, your loyalty and understanding has made you many friends."

There were also messages hoping that he would return to municipal politics when his health improved. "Let us hope that with improvement in health you may see fit to return to active participation in municipal politics." Terry never did return to municipal politics.

All the messages had been placed in a binder and were presented to him by Mrs. Card,

During his time as reeve, two of the major projects

undertaken were the replacement of the old pump house with the "new" water treatment plant and the construction of the pedestrian overpass and bridge to replace the horseshoe bridge. Both were completed after he left office.

Mr. Meston, the AMO president, said that Terry would be missed. He noted that he had always done his homework and was extremely well prepared.

C.V 'Con' Schmidt, a former councillor who had served with Terry commented that "he had probably put more effort into making Chapleau good for the people than anyone."

Terry was presented with "a gift of a flock of crisp new bills and a pair of work gloves as a contribution toward a project he has underway at his home" by Vanessa (Rail) Santerre of the

township staff. Rita (Payette) Swanson presented a bouquet of red roses to Mrs. Way-White.

In his remarks Terry thanked the citizens for the honour they had bestowed on him by electing him adding that the rate-payers are the backbone of any community. He had served one year of his fourth term when he resigned.

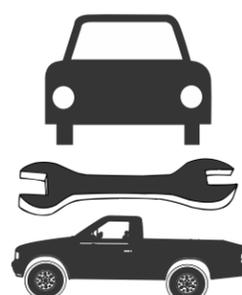
He also expressed his thanks to Mr. Meston for taking the time to travel to Chapleau and to Mrs. Way-White his gratitude for her staunch support and understanding.

Terry concluded his remarks by reminding all that they must work together "in the north and for the north. What benefits the entire north country also benefits Chapleau."

My email is mj.morris@live.ca



Terry Way-White

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Ontario Weather Review: March 2013

The most noteworthy aspect of March in Ontario was its dryness. Precipitation was simply hard to find in most locations throughout this transitional month. Kingston even set a record for least precipitation amount for March.

Despite the overall drier conditions, Sudbury and North Bay bucked the trend, with Sudbury's monthly rainfall total its highest in 15 years. Both locations set single-day records for March 11 for most rainfall, with 36.7 mm of rain falling in Sudbury (the previous record of 20.8 mm was

set in 1973) and with 26.2 mm recorded in North Bay (previous record: 20.5 mm in 1985).

Snowfall amounts were within normal values with the exception of Moosonee and Wawa, which received up to twice the normal snowfall for the month of March. Both locations also set single-day records for most snow. Wawa's mark came on March 11 with 17 cm, displacing the previous record of 14 cm set in 1957. Moosonee received 21 cm on March 13; one centimetre above the previous daily snowfall record from 2006.

Temperature-wise, mean temperatures were within the normal range for this month throughout the province, with the exception of Moosonee, Petawawa and Sioux Lookout.

Severe Weather

After an active month of February, March was considerably quieter across the province of Ontario. There were only two storms of particular significance: one on March 10-11 and a second a week later, on March 18-19.

On March 10, a cold front trailing from a low-pressure system in northern Quebec crossed northeastern Ontario, bringing a few centimetres of snow. Then on the following day, a low-pressure system over the U.S. states of Iowa and Wisconsin pushed eastward, providing more moisture for northeastern Ontario in the form of snow. Before the storm moved east late on March 12, two-day snowfall totals reached 19 cm in Timmins, 29 cm in Wawa and 20 cm in Chapleau. Meanwhile, while northeastern Ontario experienced snow, central and southern Ontario received locally significant amounts of rain. Greater Sudbury was the most affected, receiving some 50 mm of rain during the two-day period of March 10-11. Besides Sudbury and North Bay, rainfall warnings were also issued for a few areas in southern Ontario, notably London and Chatham-Kent. London reported 23 mm of rain, which caused localized flooding – for example, on the campus of the University of Western Ontario (or Western University).

Then on March 18, a low-pressure system developed over

southern Illinois. Although it weakened into a broad trough of low pressure, its associated moisture moved across southern Ontario during the next 24 to 36 hours, provid-

ing brief periods of freezing rain for southern Ontario and snow for eastern Ontario. Ottawa reported 20 cm of snow, while Cornwall received 13. Another low-pressure system in the same broad trough, this one over extreme northwestern Ontario, dumped 16 cm of snow on Kenora on March 18. Another

Location	Mean Temp	Normal	Difference	Warmest since
Moosonee	-8.6	-11.7	3.1	2012
Petawawa	-1.4	-4.3	2.9	2012

Location	Mean Temp	Normal	Difference	Coldest since
Sioux Lookout	-9.3	-7.0	-2.3	2008

Unusual rainfall readings (in mm), ranked by variation from normal:

Location	Rainfall	Normal	Difference	Least rain since
Windsor	13.4	55.6	-42.2	2005
Hamilton	11.4	48.6	-37.2	2005
Trenton	13.7	49.5	-35.8	1996
Toronto	8.5	42.0	-33.5	2000
Ottawa CDA	6.6	33.6	-27.0	1996
Warton	9.9	36.6	-26.7	2010
London	28.7	53.8	-25.1	2005

Location	Rainfall	Normal	Difference	Most rain since
Sudbury	60.4	29.8	30.6	1998

Unusual snowfall readings (in cm), ranked by variation from normal:

Location	Snowfall	Normal	Difference	Most snow since
Moosonee	71.0	27.6	43.4	2006
Wawa	81.4	43.1	38.3	1979

Record low precipitation readings (in mm), ranked by variation from normal:

Location	Precipitation	Normal	Difference	Previous record
Kingston	23.2	75.3	-52.1	25.4 (1967)

Unusual precipitation readings (in mm), ranked by variation from normal:

Location	Precipitation	Normal	Difference	Driest since
Windsor	23.6	75.0	-51.4	1958
Peterborough	18.2	65.0	-46.8	2005
Hamilton	28.2	74.8	-46.6	2000
Trenton	27.3	72.4	-45.1	2005
Toronto	22.3	66.1	-43.8	2012
Toronto Pearson	21.6	57.1	-35.5	2012
Muskoka	39.4	74.1	-34.7	2010
Ottawa CDA	32.3	64.9	-32.6	2006
London	49.1	78.4	-29.3	2012
Warton	47.1	73.4	-26.3	2010
Kitchener/Waterloo	43.6	69.9	-26.3	2012
Earlton	32.9	59.1	-26.2	2009

COUNCIL MEETING APRIL 22, 2013 6:30 P.M. OPEN FORUM

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Sylvie L. Rousseau (animatrice)

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“ICF construction is already a decade underway, but breaking away from yesterday's standard is still a slow process for many builders. At the con-

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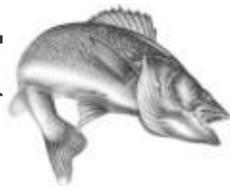


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**Chapleau Gymnastics Club
Annual AGM
Wednesday, May 1st, 2013
At 7pm at the Chapleau Recreation Centre**



Anyone interested in coaching or volunteering is encouraged to attend.

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What's New in the Month of April

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Positive Attitude-anti-bullying Prevention



ATTITUDE as a way of making wise choices and having a stress-free life.

In a very friendly way, using humour and an interactive approach, Constable Rick used a remote control to explain some of his ideas: we could use the pause or mute buttons to reflect before we act!. Even the younger JK students in the audience understood his message. It was an hour of fun learning. Staff members would like to thank the local Northern Credit Union branch, for their



constant support for education.

We would also like to thank you the OLOF families and

community at large for their support with our IPAD raffle. On March 28, during lunch time, Mrs. Germain (School

Council Co-Chair) drew the lucky winner ticket: Adam Gouthier. Congratulations!

By Maria Salazar

Our Lady of Fatima students received an interesting visit from Timmins. OPP Constable Rick Lemieux- sponsored by the Northern Credit

Union- brought this animated speaker to visit our school. He engaged the students in a fun way, delivering an important message of choosing to have a P O S I T I V E



OFFRES D'EMPLOIS

Le Centre culturel Louis-Hémon en partenariat avec FormationPLUS est à la recherche d'un-e coordonnateur-trice et d'un-e assistant-e de projet.



Projet (35 semaines)

Commémoration du centenaire du décès de Louis Hémon (mai à août)
Création d'un recueil de familles francophones à Chapleau (août à janvier)

Tâches au poste de coordination

Commémoration : Développer un plan d'activités
Mettre en œuvre le plan et coordonner l'événement qui aura lieu du 5 au 8 juillet 2013
Assurer la fermeture du dossier de la commémoration

Recueil : Développer un plan échancier englobant tous les facettes à la création du recueil
Mettre en œuvre le plan : effectuer des recherches, créer et réaliser le recueil
Assurer la fermeture du dossier du recueil

Tâches au poste d'assistance de projet

Participer, assister et travailler de pair avec la coordination afin d'assurer la réussite du projet
Coordonner le projet lorsque la coordination est absente

Exigences

- Les deux personnes doivent être/avoir
- bilingues, avec français comme langue première
 - innovatrices, organisées, assidues
 - la capacité à communiquer et la capacité de travailler de façon autonome
 - confortable avec les logiciels Word, Excel, Print shop, CorelDraw
 - des aptitudes en marketing et en administration
 - intéressées dans les arts et la culture
 - disponibles à travailler en soirée et les fins de semaines ainsi que de voyager.

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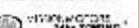
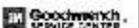
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Are you wondering what sort of events are coming up in our community? Are you looking for a way to promote an upcoming event?

Chapleau is a small community with many activities and events happening! However sometimes getting the message out there can prove difficult! Formation-PLUS has created a Facebook group, "Événements

Chapleau Events".

This group has been created for individuals, groups and/or organizations to announce upcoming events, activities and fundraisers. Our goal is to provide a place for events to be announced to the public allowing people access to a social community calendar.

This group is to announce events, activities and fundraisers NOT to

sell/purchase raffle or party tickets or other personal belongings. However contact information and details on where to purchase tickets is welcome!

We sincerely hope that members of the community will make good use of this tool! We look forward to having you join us online on Facebook "Événements Chapleau Events".

Est-ce que vous vous demandez quels événements sont à venir dans notre communauté? Est-ce que vous cherchez un moyen de promouvoir un événement?

Chapleau est une petite communauté avec plusieurs activités et événements! Cependant, faire passer le message peut s'avérer difficile! Donc, FormationPLUS a décidé de créer un groupe sur Facebook, « Événements Chapleau

Events ». Ce groupe a été créé pour les individus, les groupes et/ou les organismes afin de permettre à ces derniers d'annoncer des événements à venir, des activités et des prélèvements de fonds. L'objectif est de fournir un lieu virtuel qui permettra aux gens d'annoncer au public les diverses activités.

Ce groupe est là afin d'annoncer des événements, des activités et des prélèvements de fonds

et NON pas pour vendre/acheter des effets personnels, des billets de tirage ou de soirée. Cependant, les coordonnées et les détails sur l'endroit où se procurer des billets sont les bienvenus!

Nous espérons sincèrement que les membres de la communauté feront bon usage de ce groupe et nous espérons que vous irez nous joindre sur Facebook « Événements Chapleau Events ».

Temporary foreign workers program becoming a permanent problem

**REPORT from
OTTAWA
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The temporary foreign workers program has come under scrutiny after revelations that Royal Bank employees were training their replacements who will later take those jobs to a call centre in India. While the story is shocking it only touches the tip of the iceberg for the problems related to the program.

Initially created in 1973 to address a shortage of highly skilled workers, the program has changed dramatically, especially in the last decade. What we have now is a program providing low wage employees to fill service industry jobs at a reduced rate instead of specialized foreign workers plugging critical holes. If you are asking how this happened, the best answer is incrementally.

A major change came about in 2002 when the Liberal government introduced a pilot project to allow low-skilled workers to take Canadian jobs. The next development came in 2006 when the Conservatives expanded that pilot project. In addition to that, they made it possible to fast-track the process for some jobs supposedly to address regional occupations under pressure while reducing the obligation for employers to find Canadians to fill those jobs first. Finally, last year the Harper Conservatives amended the program to allow employers to

pay foreign workers almost 15% less than a Canadian worker.

If you think that these moves were made to help attract low-skilled workers to far-flung places like Fort McMurray, think again. Most of these jobs are in urban centres like Toronto, Montreal, and Vancouver. The majority of these jobs are in the service industry too. That means the people handing you coffee or fries are less likely to be doing things like saving for education and more likely to be sending as much of their wages as they can back home – outside of Canada.

If economic incentives are meant to ripple throughout our economy like a stone cast in the water, this

has become more like an arrow that pierces the surface and disappears. Certainly the spirit of the program has been abandoned and it now serves to prop up corporate entities with cut-rate labour instead of acting as a stop-gap measure.

As it stands Canadian outrage seems to be focussed on the Royal Bank, but they do not stand alone. In fact, more than 4,000 companies were given permission to hire temporary foreign workers last year. Any business worth its salt works to get the most out of the hand it is dealt. When a policy goes off the rails with unintended negative outcomes it is the government's job to address the problem. So far we see little appetite from the Conservatives to do as much. Maybe instead of switching banks Canadians would be better served by changing their votes.

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