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## Another Chapleauite making headlines

*A dazzling diva of jewelry: Local jewelry maker set to be a part of upcoming Emmy Awards*

By Dawn Green  
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from the Squamish Chief.

Overcoming adversity and changing her attitude to life are the keys to her success, says local jewelry maker Sasha Pellow, who is poised to have her work featured in the 63rd annual Emmy Awards celebrations in Hollywood in September.

Pellow said she is "focusing on taking pieces that are really close to my heart because I feel that those are the pieces that really reflect who I

am, and will really get the point across with what I'm trying to do with my line. It's all about moving forth in confidence, love and respect for women... just really show a strong feminine side, and that we can do anything we put our minds to."

On Sept. 15, three days before the Emmy Awards goes to air, Pellow's jewelry will be displayed alongside renowned designers in Hollywood's famous Secret Room — an event exclusive to celebrities and nominees, where diamonds and gowns

are selected from designers and a portion of the proceeds are donated to the Humane Society. "There is another part of it where they send out 50 gift bags to the nominees, and my jewelry will also be included in there to be given away, so I'm pretty excited about that," Pellow said, adding that this is the biggest thing that has ever happened with her jewelry and admits she is really nervous about it all.

She credits personal tragedy as the catalyst to bringing her to where she is today. A



fire caused by arson burned down her home and studio a year and a half ago and nearly

brought Pellow to the brink, ready to give it all up and walk away.

"After that

happened I wasn't sure whether I'd even be able to make jewelry  
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DAYS  
UNTIL  
THE  
CHAPLEAU  
HIGH  
SCHOOL  
REUNION**

## Summer electronics recycling tour collects materials, raises awareness throughout Northern Ontario

From May through August, thousands of residents in cities across northern Ontario participated in the Recycle Your Electronics.ca tour to learn about end-of-

life electronics and, through select collection events, helped divert hazardous materials from landfill. The primary focus of the summer-long program was to raise awareness about responsible ewaste

diversion by providing educational information and fun activities to participants attending one of 29 stops along the

tour. In addition, a total of 180,716 kilograms (about 180 tonnes) of unwanted electronics such as cell phones, comput-

ers, monitors and televisions were collected through a series of collection events.

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Offloading furniture electronics in Chapleau



Bins filling up in rainy Chapleau

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Recent events that shocked our small community of Chapleau reminded everyone of how fragile life really is.

My name is Pauline Lecuyer and I am a clinician employed with Child and Family Centre. I work with children under eighteen in mental health. In my experience, I have encountered many clients who have been involved in underage drinking and drug activity. My first year working, a youth of only 13 years old was caught dealing marijuana. This may not be a shocker to some because unfortunately in today's society it has almost become a norm for children to be involved in drugs whether it is alcohol or illicit drugs. That's the problem, it is not normal for children to be turning to drugs. So much money is spent each year on addictions and most clients seeking help in rehab will return. What does this mean? Rehab does not work for most addicts. So, you may ask yourself then what is the solution? As a clinician, I know the key to solving addictions is prevention. It is not rocket science it is simply common sense. If we

spend money on prevention we will see a decrease in crime, addicts, and mental health.

This summer 2011, Chapleau was named the WFN: World Fishing Network's Ultimate Fishing Town Canada. The small village of nearly 2,500 residents succeeded at voting day and night to win the title and a donation of \$ 25,000 towards fishing related cause.

"The drive and determination of the community and its supporters across the country won the fishing crown for Chapleau. I am overwhelmed with excitement and pride that our community has been named WFN's Ultimate Fishing Town Canada," said Charley Plourde of the Chapleau Fishing Advisory Committee. "Chapleau has been hard hit by the downturn in the forestry industry and is working hard to rebuild itself through economic diversification. Being named WFN's Ultimate Fishing Town puts Chapleau on the map as a fishing destination for anglers around the world and creates an

opportunity for Chapleau's tourism industry to thrive." (Morris, Michael J. 2011).

Chapleau is also the home to the Chapleau Crown Game Preserve one of the world's largest wildlife preserves. There is so much to be proud of in this community but we suffer in other aspects due to being geographically isolated from other communities. We need to be proud of at least trying to put as much effort as we did to be named the World Fishing Network's Ultimate Fishing Town Canada into prevention.

So, you may ask what I mean by prevention. It is simple. Our community needs to support the well-being of the youth in our community. By this I mean, getting the children involved in extracurricular activities to avoid having them run off to parties and having alcohol and drugs easily accessible to them. For example, something as simple as a public pool would benefit all ages from 0 to 90+ years old. There are many benefits to having a public pool: swimming lessons may be provided, physiotherapy in the pool is very helpful, keeping the youth active in the pool by having organized water sport tournaments, having

the elderly escape the old age home or the hospital for an hour a week, spending time as a family in the long winter months, and simply just going there to relax. It saddens me to know that in order for children to receive swimming lessons, we have to drive two hours away. But what saddens me most, is that we allowed our community to get to this point where we have almost nothing to offer to the youth. It's no wonder our youths turn to other means to have fun.

Some may think "Well, a pool won't solve kids from going out partying at all hours of the night." and you know what? You are absolutely right! What will solve kids from partying? Something like a bowling alley where kids can go to hang out. A bowling alley will not only benefit the youth but adults as well. What are the benefits to having a bowling alley? Once again, it gets people off the couch and be active. Having the bowling alley open until 2:00 am and having a place for the kids to go to instead of a home where parents are nowhere to be found sounds like a great solution to me. Or having a cinema where the youth can take their dates out for an evening would also be an idea.

As mentioned above, and I stick to this, I said: "prevention will decrease the crime rate, the number of addicts, and most importantly decrease the number of clients seeking help for mental health". Now, I must say, I love my 'job'. Helping the youth is very rewarding but, by giving the youth the option of choosing to go bowling, swimming or watch a film instead of attending a party to get 'wasted'...I'm all for that. Yes, it can potentially affect the numbers of client attending the centre but, knowing that the kids have an opportunity to either turn their life around or to prevent a youth from getting into drugs makes me feel a lot better than keeping my 'job'. By having kids being active and socializing with others will only make them feel better about themselves in and out. By providing options for kids will prevent them from engaging in illegal activities and therefore reducing the crime rate. Doesn't this sound great? The problem is money. How do we get money to make this happen? Determination, support, hard work, and motivation are all qualities in which our community has proven

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#### Henry R. THERRIAULT

(WWII Veteran,

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Passed away peacefully at the F.J. Davey Home, Sault Ste. Marie on Friday August 19, 2011 at the age of 91 years. Beloved husband of the late Thelma Therriault. Loving father of Bill and his wife Lil of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Charlotte Fox and her husband Bill of Alliston, Ontario, Jean Bretecher and her husband Leo of Lac du Bonnet, Manitoba, Irene Adams and her husband Don of St. Stephens, New Brunswick and Thelma Krull and her husband Bob of Winnipeg, Manitoba. Cherished grandfather of 11 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren. Dear brother of Arthur "Babe" Therriault (late Vicki), the late Richard Therriault (late Joan and late Dorothy), and Margaret Grant (late Jack). Henry

will be fondly remembered by his nieces and nephews. Henry joined the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #5 in November 1945 after his return from the war and became the President in 1965. He was also a member of the Moose Lodge and the Knights of Columbus. In Chapleau Henry volunteered in many areas of the community including little league baseball, minor and junior hockey, air cadets and the CPR's United Transportation Union. In 1984 Henry received the bi-centennial medal for Ontario from Allen Pope, Member of Provincial Parliament for his volunteer work in the community. Henry was also a decorated war vet and some of the medals that he wore with great pride include: 1939-1945 Star for Service, France and Germany Star, Italian Star, Defense of Britain, Canadian Voluntary Service with Maple Leaf Class and War Medal. Also, he has medals for Service Officer, Past President and 30, 50, 60 and 75 years of service and finally a Life Membership Medal. Family and friends are invited to visit at the P.M. Gilmartin Visitation Centre (10 Young Street) on Wednesday August 24, 2011 from 9:15 a.m. until 10:45 a.m. followed by a funeral mass at Sacred Heart Church at 11:00 a.m. with Reverend Sebastien Groleau officiating. Interment at the Chapleau Municipal Cemetery. Memorial donations made to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #5 Poppy Fund would be greatly appreciated by the family.



At the going down of the sun

And in the morning We will remember them.

to possess. So why not make this happen?

As an agency, we have provided support and intervention to youths affected by mental health, addictions, and many other difficulties. We held groups and seminars to help educate the youth about the negative effects drugs have

on our bodies, health, friends, families, and education but we need more than that. Let's make an effort in trying to better our community by focusing on prevention.

Pauline Lecuyer

### OBITUARY

#### Olga Julia (Ollie) Lane

December 25, 1920 – August 8, 2011

Ollie passed away peacefully with her family by her side. She was predeceased by her husband Jim in 1999 and her son Skip in 1989. Left with heavy hearts are her children Donna (Ray Brunette), Susan (Dave Kerr), Louise (Keith Bayne), Ken (Mary Conway) and Kim (Claude Fortin), 13 grandchildren, Glenn, Barry, Christopher, Piper, Carleen, Curtis, Courtney, Ryder, Kelsie, Nathan, Clay, Machaela and Jessica, and 7 great-grandchildren. She is also survived by her sister Mary, brother Egi, and numerous nieces and nephews. A memorial service was held at Sequoia Gardens in Victoria B.C.

# Keith 'Buddy' Swanson skipped afternoon classes at Chapleau High School with principal's permission to report back on the World Series

## Chapleau Moments

by Michael J. Morris



When he started attending Chapleau High School in September 1947, Keith J. 'Buddy' Swanson wrote that it became the 'focal point' of his young life until he graduated from Grade 13 five years later.

In a memory lane article for the ESCHS Souvenir Edition newspaper marking the school's 75th anniversary in 1997, Buddy noted that although there were many wonderful memories of all his five years at Chapleau High, "the first year in Grade Nine was extra significant".

I have been researching potential articles about CHS as the 90th reunion

festival celebration approaches in 2012, and had planned to share Buddy's memories. However after receiving an email from Jennifer, Buddy's daughter this week, I decided this would be an appropriate time.

Jennifer, who is Jennifer David now, wrote in part "I just wanted to let you know that... I am hoping you can make an announcement or send an email, or include it in your (Chapleau) Express article this week, that The Globe and Mail has agreed to publish a story on my dad for their 'Lives Lived' column. It will appear in the Globe's edition this coming Friday, August 26.

She added that

if people are unable to get a copy of The Globe and Mail she has been told that people will be able to view it on their web site at: [www.tgam.ca/](http://www.tgam.ca/) facts on Friday. Be assured Jennifer that I will spread the word as best I can, and I hope all who read this piece will do so also.

Back to Buddy at Chapleau High School!

Buddy recalled that in Grade Nine, for the first time, he was able to make new friendships, which lasted all his life.

He was impressed with the fact that having had the same teacher for two or three years in elementary school, "I was quickly amazed at the fact that we got a new teacher practically every hour in high school.

"And I never realized the Public School had so many good looking girls who were now in high school." Buddy had

attended the Separate School.

For Buddy, the real highlight of his first year at CHS was initiation.

"It lasted a week, and included having Joe Serre push me down Main Street in a baby carriage, dressed accordingly. And those big bad Grade 13 guys were always lurking to make life miserable for us grade niners at initiation time".

During his years at CHS, upstairs in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, there was a snack bar and pool table set up. This was a favourite gathering spot for the students.

"Sometimes we rode around town in the rumble seat of Henry Korpela's car." (As an aside, I have been told that Henry may have been the first CHS student to have his own car and bring it to school. If others have memories, please let me know.)



Buddy at Ivanhoe in 2010 with his grandson Caleb passing on the finer art of fishing. (Courtesy Jennifer Swanson David)

Buddy refers fondly to John 'Mac' McClellan, who for 30 years defined CHS as teacher and principal, as the "little colonel" and relates a story about how he was able

to skip school for a World Series at Mr. McClellan's request!

"Our principal 'Old Mac' as he was nicknamed, became an instant friend as well

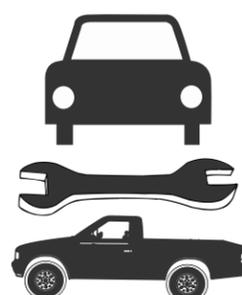
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Keith J. 'Buddy' Swanson (Courtesy Jennifer Swanson David, Buddy's daughter)



John McClellan, teacher and principal at CHS for 30 years leaving school for last time in 1956. (Courtesy Ian Macdonald)

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# Summer electronics recycling tour collects materials, raises awareness throughout Northern Ontario



Reel to reel beeing returned!

Closer to home, when the tour visited Chapleau and Devon on June 22, 3.82 tonnes of discarded electronics were diverted from landfills.

The Recycle YourElectronics.ca program is run by Ontario Electronic Stewardship (OES), a non-profit industry organization tasked with diverting elec-

tronic waste from landfill and educating and encouraging responsible reuse and safe recycling of unwanted electronics. RecycleYourElectronics.ca now accepts 44 types of electronics across a province-wide collection network of hundreds of OES-approved collection sites.

"It's important for all Ontarians to know that e-waste is not garbage; it contains hazardous materials that don't belong in landfills. It also includes valuable materials that can be safely recycled to manufacture new products," said Pierre Prim, Director of Operations, Ontario Electronic Stewardship. "We were excited to engage northern Ontarians in their communities as our research indicated a need for increased

awareness about end-of-life electronics. The response was very positive and residents were enthusiastic about putting the information to use at work and at home."

The tour was supported by advertising and community outreach to encourage residents to attend one or two-day events along with their end-of-life electronics in communities including: Atikokan, Blind River, Capreol, Chapleau and Devon, Cochrane, Dryden, Elliot Lake, Espanola, Fort Frances, Geraldton, Kapuskasing, Kenora, Manitowadge, Marathon, New Liskeard, Nipigon, Pic Mobert, Rainy River, Red Rock, Sault St. Marie, Sioux-Lookout, Smooth Rock Falls, Spanish/Massey, Sturgeon Falls, Sudbury, Thunder Bay

Timmins, Wawa.

"We are focused on our mission of diverting e-waste from Ontario's landfill," said Prim. "Our Northern tour has helped us spread this message across the region, while providing information and a convenient, easy way for individuals to safely and securely recycle their e-waste. For those who missed a tour stop, I recommend visiting [www.recycle-yourelectronics.ca](http://www.recycle-yourelectronics.ca) to source a collection site near you."

Prim will be in Thunder Bay on Tuesday, August 23 at the Ontario First Nations Technical Services Corp. (OFNTSC) Conference where he will discuss the importance of recycling end-of-life electronics while acknowledging the success of tour stops in

First Nations communities. The conference is the largest meeting of Canada's First Nations technical professionals, bringing together industry experts from across Canada.

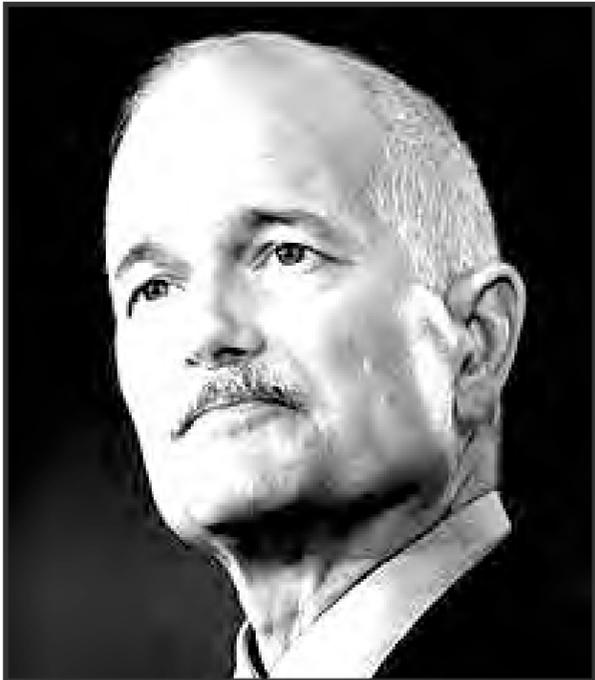
## About Ontario Electronic Stewardship

Ontario Electronic Stewardship (OES), a not-for-profit industry organization, oversees the responsible reuse and recycling of waste electronics through a program that includes hundreds of collection sites and numerous other affiliate sites across the province, including municipal, retail, not-for-profit and commercial sites. To date, OES has

collected more than 67,000 tonnes of end-of-life electronics – if stacked in tractor-trailer loads parked end-to-end, would stretch all the way from Toronto to Gravenhurst. Every Ontario resident and business is encouraged to safely recycle their electronics free of charge.

The program was developed with Waste Diversion Ontario on behalf of the Ontario government under the Waste Diversion Act. The OES electronic waste recycling program accepts 44 items of electronic waste including computers, televisions, DVD players, hand-held devices and more.

# Carol Hughes deeply saddened by the passing of Jack Layton



Ottawa – Jack Layton was an inspirational leader who rekindled interest in politics among many Canadians who felt they had no influence in the affairs of the nation with his message of hope and compassion, according to Carol Hughes. The MP for Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing is deeply saddened by the announcement this morning of Mr. Layton's death after a valiant battle with cancer.

"Jack had time

for everybody," said Hughes. "He always enjoyed visiting Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing and connecting with the people here. In recent years he had visited Elliot Lake, Manitoulin Island, Massey, Espanola, Hearst and Kapuskasing and looked forward to returning to see even more of the area."

Layton had battled prostate cancer for the better part of a year prior to mounting the most successful

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## ANIMAL RESCUE CORNER

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### PETS OF THE WEEK



5 abandoned kittens who will be needing a home in about 2 weeks. There are 3 females, 2 fluffy orange, white and black, one white with black patches and 2 males both grey, black and white. To meet these kittens or to enquire please contact Lisi using the information below. These kittens are currently in the care of the Township of Chapleau and are looking for a loving home as soon as possible. To adopt these pets please call Raymond at 705 864-1330 or call Lisi at 705 471-2544. You can also email [lisi.bernier@hotmail.com](mailto:lisi.bernier@hotmail.com) or check out Chapleau Pet Rescue on Facebook!



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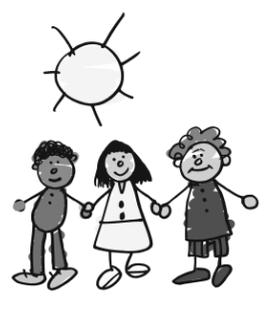
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**Jack Layton, MP, Député  
Toronto – Danforth  
Leader of the Official Opposition/Chef de l'Opposition officielle  
Leader, New Democratic Party/Chef, Nouveau Parti démocratique**

**August 20, 2011  
Toronto, Ontario**

Dear Friends,

Tens of thousands of Canadians have written to me in recent weeks to wish me well. I want to thank each and every one of you for your thoughtful, inspiring and often beautiful notes, cards and gifts. Your spirit and love have lit up my home, my spirit, and my determination.

Unfortunately my treatment has not worked out as I hoped. So I am giving this letter to my partner Olivia to share with you in the circumstance in which I cannot continue.

I recommend that Hull-Aylmer MP Nycole Turmel continue her work as our interim leader until a permanent successor is elected.

I recommend the party hold a leadership vote as early as possible in the New Year, on approximately the same timelines as in 2003, so that our new leader has ample time to reconsolidate our team, renew our party and our program, and move forward towards the next election.

A few additional thoughts:

To other Canadians who are on journeys to defeat cancer and to live their lives, I say this: please don't be discouraged that my own journey hasn't gone as well as I had hoped. You must not lose your own hope. Treatments and therapies have never been better in the face of this disease. You have every reason to be optimistic, determined, and focused on the future. My only other advice is to cherish every moment with those you love at every stage of your journey, as I have done this summer.

To the members of my party: we've done remarkable things together in the past eight years. It has been a privilege to lead the New Democratic Party and I am most grateful for your confidence, your support, and the endless hours of volunteer commitment you have devoted to our cause. There will be those who will try to persuade you to give up our cause. But that cause is much bigger than any one leader. Answer them by recommitting with energy and determination to our work. Remember our proud history of social justice, universal health care, public pensions and making sure no one is left behind. Let's continue to move forward. Let's demonstrate in everything we do in the four years before us that we are ready to serve our beloved Canada as its next government.

To the members of our parliamentary caucus: I have been privileged to work with each and every one of you. Our caucus meetings were always the highlight of my week. It has been my role to ask a great deal from you. And now I am going to do so again. Canadians will be closely watching you in the months to come. Colleagues, I know you will make the tens of thousands of members of our party proud of you by demonstrating the same seamless teamwork and solidarity that has earned us the confidence of millions of Canadians in the recent election. 2

To my fellow Quebecers: On May 2nd, you made an historic decision. You decided that the way to replace Canada's Conservative federal government with something better was by working together in partnership with progressive-minded Canadians across the country. You made the right decision then; it is still the right decision today; and it will be the right decision right through to the next election, when we will succeed, together. You have elected a superb team of New Democrats to Parliament. They are going to be doing remarkable things in the years to come to make this country better for us all.

To young Canadians: All my life I have worked to make things better. Hope and optimism have defined my political career, and I continue to be hopeful and optimistic about Canada. Young people have been a great source of inspiration for me. I have met and talked with so many of you about your dreams, your frustrations, and your ideas for change. More and more, you are engaging in politics because you want to change things for the better. Many of you have placed your trust in our party. As my time in political life draws to a close I want to share with you my belief in your power to change this country and this world. There are great challenges before you, from the overwhelming nature of climate change to the unfairness of an economy that excludes so many from our collective wealth, and the changes necessary to build a more inclusive and generous Canada. I believe in you. Your energy, your vision, your passion for justice are exactly what this country needs today. You need to be at the heart of our economy, our political life, and our plans for the present and the future.

And finally, to all Canadians: Canada is a great country, one of the hopes of the world. We can be a better one – a country of greater equality, justice, and opportunity. We can build a prosperous economy and a society that shares its benefits more fairly. We can look after our seniors. We can offer better futures for our children. We can do our part to save the world's environment. We can restore our good name in the world. We can do all of these things because we finally have a party system at the national level where there are real choices; where your vote matters; where working for change can actually bring about change. In the months and years to come, New Democrats will put a compelling new alternative to you. My colleagues in our party are an impressive, committed team. Give them a careful hearing; consider the alternatives; and consider that we can be a better, fairer, more equal country by working together. Don't let them tell you it can't be done.

My friends, love is better than anger. Hope is better than fear. Optimism is better than despair. So let us be loving, hopeful and optimistic. And we'll change the world.

All my very best,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Jack Layton', written over a light grey background.

Jack Layton

# Kebsquasheshing Golf Club holds last tournament of the year: Couples tournament

The Kebsquasheshing Golf Club held its' last tournament of the year. The final tournament was the couples' tournament with holes 1 to 3 being held as a scramble, holes 4 to 6 as best score and the final three holes with alternate shots. Fun was had by all. Up coming events include the Club Championship to be held September 10-11, 2011 with a \$ 60.00 entry fee which includes a steak supper. See you there!



1st place winners Joanne And Mitch Plourde. Claude Noel presenting in all photos.



2nd place winners Susie And Gaston Demers.



3rd Place winners were Jackie and Roger Babineau.



4th place winners Giselle and Robert Noel.



Luck of the draw Pierrette and Yvon Noel

## Carol Hughes deeply saddened by the passing of Jack Layton

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New Democrat campaign ever which saw him become the Official Leader of the Opposition. His announcement in July that he was battling another cancer took many, who had watched him gain strength through the

spring campaign, by surprise.

"Jack always made time for his colleagues and had a personal touch that made him a natural leader," said Hughes. "I am deeply sorry for his passing and send my sympathies to his family."

"Jack brought politics to people who felt they weren't being represented. He was an inspirational leader and has left a legacy to Canadians of a revitalized New Democratic Party and an engaged electorate who rallied around his

message of hope," said Hughes. "Whether it was his instrumental role in the residential schools apology, or his battle to allow seniors to live in dignity above the poverty line, Jack's priorities were always for others and not

himself. In that respect, he was a truly remarkable person and will be sadly missed."

"Although Jack has passed on, his message and ideals will continue to inspire us and will be the compass by which we guide ourselves as



we continue our important work," concluded Hughes.



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# Another Chapleauite making headlines

*A dazzling diva of jewelry: Local jewelry maker set to be a part of upcoming Emmy Awards*



**Cont'd from P.1**  
 anymore because I lost everything in the fire," she said. "That was about 10 years worth of work put into one studio, and it was a lot of work that I lost."

Reeling from the loss, Pellow found a solution to the desperate situation.

"I was feeling

quite down about this after the fire, and basically I wasn't getting that creativity out," said Pellow. "So I took everything that I was feeling and put it into my new line and went with what I felt, what I grew up with... all my crazy little stories and travels and stuff — I just poured it

all into the line."

She describes the fire as a pivotal point in her decade-long career.

"In so many ways it changes you and makes you stronger, like a phoenix rising from the ashes. What came out of all this was nothing but good."

According to Pellow, her new line generated a huge reaction and she started getting more contracts with stores, with her work now featured in 20 to 30 stores across Canada.

"It just started going crazy," Pellow said, noting that it was a whirlwind of activity with orders coming in from her website and Facebook page. Her rep sent out a "huge email blast" about her new line which caught the attention of a representative from Secret Room Events, who invited Pellow to take part in the prestigious event.

Pellow says she has chosen several of the pieces she plans to take to the event. One is entitled the Buddha Baby.

"I chose that because it is basically all about your chakras and energy points, and about thinking positive about those... and always being the best that you can be," she said. "And also

another piece that has been very popular called the Warrior... that piece is based on being a warrior through the hard times, and waking it through tragedy and always being positive — working very hard to get what you want. Chasing your dreams no matter what obstacles get in your way."

Pellow hopes to benefit from good press from the event, to meet some of the celebrities and get a picture of one of them wearing her jewelry, and to continue sharing her art with the world.

"I just want to share my thoughts and emotions and art with the world so hopefully this really opens it up to a whole other level for me."

Check out Sasha Eillenna Pellow Jewelry at [www.sashapellow.com](http://www.sashapellow.com).

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**Thank you so much  
Michel Babin**

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# Chapleau Moments

## Contd. from P.3

as a tutor when he found out I was a Maple Leaf fan and a ball fan to boot.

"One sunny October afternoon he told me to take the afternoon off and come back to report to him on the World Series game that was on that day. I remember it well because Bob Feller was pitching for the Cleveland Indians. He hurled a

two hitter but lost 1-0".

So Buddy listened to the game on radio and reported back to the school principal.

He also paid tribute to Mr. McClellan, writing that 'behind his tough demeanour he was a good guy and a big influence on me during my early years' at CHS.

Noting that Mr. McClellan's favourite

projects were 1181 Chapleau High School Cadet Corps and the Girls Bugle Band, he wrote that he had more success with them than some of the lab experiments that he tried to teach Buddy's classes.

I too can recall Mr. McClellan doing lab experiments that didn't quite work, and he would say, after explaining what the result was supposed to be, "That's the way it is supposed to work". Nobody to my knowledge ever disagreed with him.

Years after he graduated from CHS, Buddy returned in a way, when he served several terms on the Chapleau Board of Education, as part of his lifelong involvement in Chapleau affairs always working to make it a better place to live, work and play.

Certainly one of the highlights of Buddy's immense contributions to Chapleau was the founding of the Chapleau Junior "B" Huskies of the International Junior "B" Hockey League, and its success in winning the league and NOHA championships in its first year of 1966-67. Buddy, along with

his friend Lorne Riley who was the first coach of the team, Tom Welch, the first president and other interested citizens, all

volunteers, made it happen. After Lorne became ill, Buddy took over the coaching duties.

Keith J.

'Buddy' Swanson, died on May 7, 2011. May he rest in peace. My email is mj.morris@live.ca

## It's That Time Again!! Chapleau Minor Hockey Accepting Registration



### Chapleau Minor Hockey will be accepting registration:

**WHERE:** Chapleau Moore Arena

**WHEN:** Tues. Sept.6th 7-9pm and Sat. Sept.10th from 10am-1pm  
(Bottle drive starts at 1pm after registration)

Chapleau Minor Hockey is hoping that enrolment will increase again this year and are looking for girls and boys of all ages to take part in playing Canada's game.

There are 6 different age categories, Initiation - 4-6 yrs, Novice 7-8 yrs, Atom - 9-10 yrs, Pee wee - 11-12 yrs, Bantam - 13-14 yrs, and Midget - 15-17 yrs.

Players will be involved with weekly practices, organized exhibition games and tournaments with other communities.

Coaching staff for each age category are trained to instruct players, providing them with a fun and safe environment to learn the fundamentals of hockey and improve their skills to play Canada's favourite winter sport.

Chapleau Minor Hockey takes pride in the program they deliver to promote good sportsmanship, provide fun and excitement, exercise, and a place to build lasting friendships.

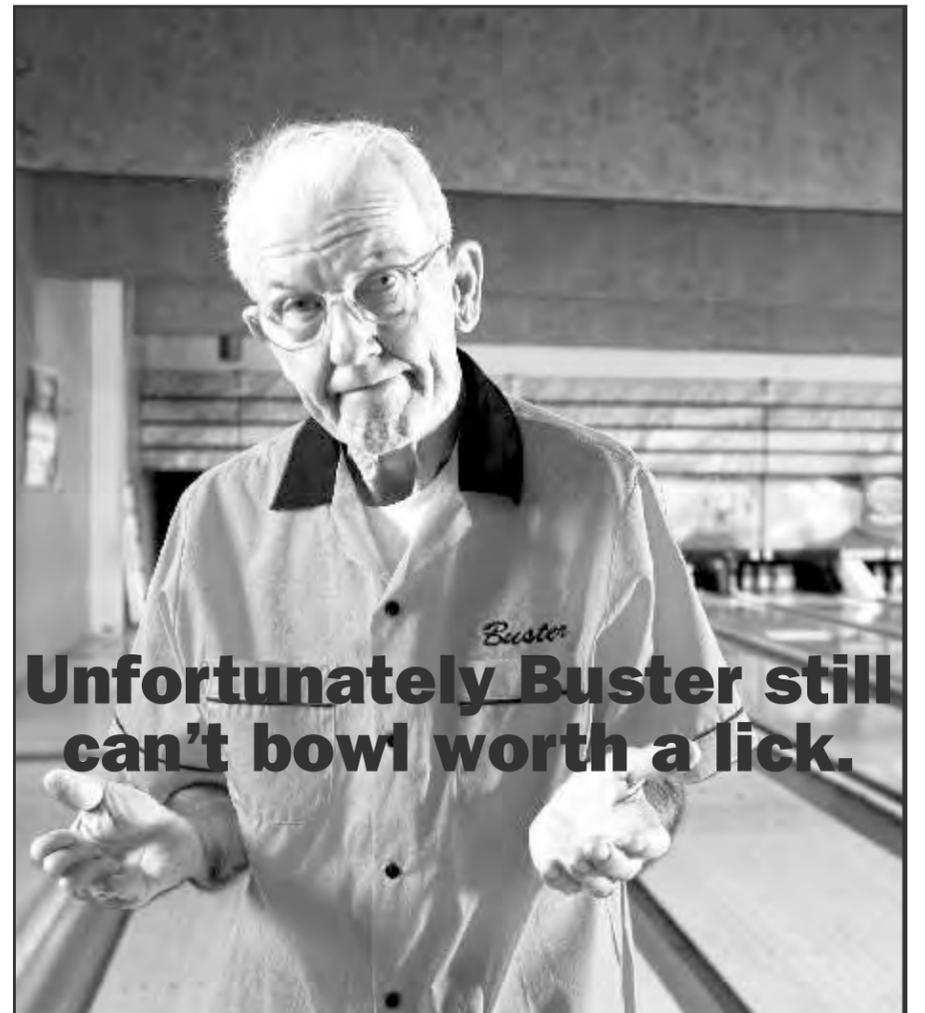
Please contact Michel Sylvestre at 864-2791 or Sue Lindquist at 864-1398.

Chapleau Minor Hockey will be hosting a bottle drive on Saturday September 10th to start their fundraising campaign.

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Chapleau Jr "B" Huskies 1966-67. Back from l: Andre Rioux, Lorne Riley, Merrick Goldstein, John Babin, Ray Larcher, Mickey Juryne, Greg Vaughan, Robert Morin, Reg Bouillon, Gerry Boucher, Jamie Broomhead; Front: Corky Bucci, Jean- Claude Cyr, George Swanson, Richard Morin, John Loyst, John Laframboise, Ted Swanson, Bud Swanson and missing Bruce Pellow, Bruce Fortin. (Swanson family collection)



**WAIT TIMES FOR KNEE REPLACEMENT  
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Source: Ministry of Health and Long Term Care, 2011.

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# Back to School: A Great Time to Upgrade Your PC



(NC)—While parents are busy shopping for the latest shoes, shirts and backpacks for back to school, many are also

considering upgrades to their home PC.

A few years ago a new computer could run over \$1,000, so it's a

nice surprise that laptops today can start as low as \$300, with more powerful machines starting around \$800. It's a welcome relief to many who may have been putting off purchasing a new PC, especially with all the great back to school deals.

Today's machines have come a long way, and are designed to be easier to use with longer battery life. You can also find touch-enabled PCs or all-in-one computers that play Blu-rays and double as HD TVs. If your computer is more than three years old, a new machine is a smart investment. But if your PC is relatively current, there are easy ways to upgrade for a better experience.

First, check out free online services. Perfect for students and parents alike, Windows Live Essentials includes popular features such as photo editing, movie making, chat and email. It also

includes Windows Live SkyDrive which lets you access and store documents and photos online, and Office Web Apps—a browser-based tool for creating, viewing and editing Office documents like Word, Excel, PowerPoint and OneNote online.

If you are running Windows XP, you've got a 10-year old operating system (OS) that's beginning to show its age. Rather than upgrading you are better off with a new PC. If you are running Windows Vista, you can choose to upgrade to Windows 7—a fairly painless process to do on your own, or through technology retailers for a small fee. Windows 7 will help free up disk space, improve boot times and includes features such as Pinning and Jump Lists to help simplify your PC so you can access your favourite pictures, songs and documents fast.

Make sure to

also have a modern browser. Upgrading your web browser is another free and easy way to make your PC run faster when online. New browsers like Internet Explorer 9 not only make web browsing cleaner and faster, but they can also help protect your computer from many security vulnerabilities.

Back to school is a great time to look at your home PC and make the upgrades or changes you need. If a new one isn't in the picture, remember regular maintenance, smart upgrades and the right free services can breathe new life back into your PC, for not a lot of cash.

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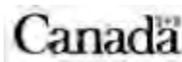
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# Is your money being eaten away by fees?

(NC)—Consider this: the average Canadian pays \$185 a year in bank fees. Simple banking transactions such as using your debit card at the store, sending money to a friend via email or writing a cheque can add up, not to mention that most chequing accounts don't pay any interest.

It's not much better when you consider investment options, such as mutual

funds. A recent report by Morningstar gave Canada's mutual fund fees a failing grade, the only country out of 22 to receive an "F". On average, Canadians pay 1.31% for a fixed-income mutual fund, regardless of whether or not the fund makes any money. What's more alarming, almost half of Canadians aren't even aware of the annual management expense they are paying for

their mutual funds, which means fees are costing Canadians more than they realize.

And products like TFSA's and RSP's, designed to help shelter your income from taxes, can sometimes come with hidden fees if you decide to transfer your money to another bank.

"Constantly being nickled and dimed when trying to save money can be frustrating," says Peter

Aceto, president and CEO of ING Direct Canada. "Whether you're trying to invest for retirement, or simply conduct daily banking transactions, you shouldn't have to worry about your money being eaten away by fees. Thankfully, consumers have options. Canadians who are looking for no fee, low-cost, simple products now have more choices than ever before."

## How to keep more of your money in your pocket

1. Opt for a no-fee chequing account: Paying your bills and making purchases with your debit card can sometimes add up to several transactions a month. No-fee chequing accounts, like Thrive Chequing, a new account from ING Direct, give you

unlimited transactions and bill payments with no fees and no minimum balances.

2. Find an account that makes it easy to move your money: A tax-free savings account (TFSA) and RSP are great tools to help you save for the future and your retirement. But be cautious of financial institutions that charge you a fee for transferring your TFSA or RSP accounts to another bank.

3. Shop around for your investments: Choosing a mutual

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## Chapleau General Hospital Foundation 3rd Annual Golf Tournament

### Luxury AUCTION

This Saturday, August 27th, The Chapleau General Hospital will be holding an auction starting at 9:00 a.m. and ending at 6:00p.m at the Kebsquasheshing Golf Club. The items will be as followed:

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(specifications to be customized by the winner)  
Market Value \$1500.00  
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We encourage everyone to come out and support your local hospital. ALL proceeds go directly towards our "Together We Will Grow!" campaign to acquire medical equipment.

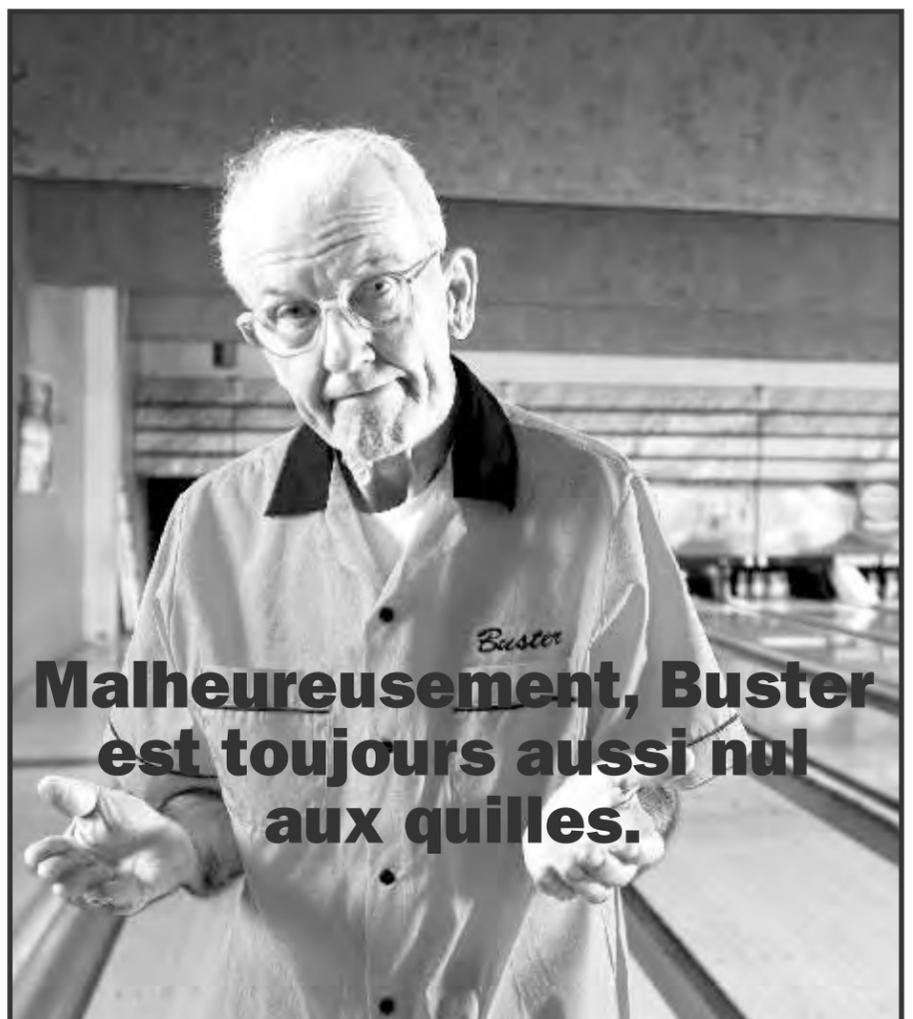
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**THANK YOU**

I would like to take this opportunity to Thank everyone who put in a team and who supported the efforts of holding the Bud Swanson & Lorne Riley Memorial Sports Weekend. Unfortunately we are not able to hold this event this year due to not having enough teams register. I would like to express my most sincere Thanks to Bunny, Sheldon and Jennifer for there kind words and encouragement throughout the planning of the event.

Sincerely, Giselle Noel

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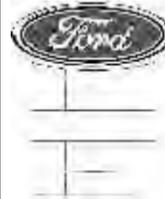
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## Carol Hughes est profondément attristée par le décès de Jack Layton



Ottawa – Carol Hughes estime qu'avec son message empreint d'espoir et de compassion Jack Layton était source d'inspiration pour bon nombre de Canadiens qui croyaient ne plus avoir d'influence sur les affaires du pays et qui se sont intéressés de nouveau à la politique. La députée d'Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapusksing est profondément attristée par l'annonce, ce matin, du décès de M. Layton après une rude bataille contre le cancer.

« Jack, a dit Mme Hughes, avait toujours du temps à consacrer aux gens. Il aimait visiter la circonscription d'Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapusksing et discuter avec les gens.

Ces dernières années, il a visité Elliot Lake, l'île Manitoulin, Massey, Espanola, Hearst et Kapuskasing et avait hâte d'y revenir pour visiter d'autres secteurs de la région. »

M. Layton a combattu un cancer de la prostate durant une bonne partie de l'année avant de mener la campagne électorale la plus fructueuse de l'histoire du NPD au terme de laquelle il est devenu chef de l'opposition officielle. L'annonce qu'il a faite en juillet qu'il combattait un autre cancer a surpris tous ceux qui l'avaient vu prendre du mieux pendant la campagne du printemps.

« Jack, a dit Mme Hughes, avait

toujours du temps à consacrer à ses collègues et il avait une touche personnelle qui faisait de lui un leader naturel. Son décès me fait beaucoup de peine et j'adresse des condoléances à sa famille. »

« Jack, a ajouté Mme Hughes, a su amener la politique à ceux qui estimaient ne pas être représentés. Il était source d'inspiration et a laissé en héritage aux Canadiens un Nouveau Parti démocratique revitalisé et un électorat s'étant rallié à son message d'espoir. Qu'il s'agisse du rôle qu'il a joué dans les excuses relatives aux pensionnats indiens ou de la bataille qu'il a livrée pour que les aînés puissent vivre dans la dignité au-dessus du seuil de pauvreté, Jack a toujours fait passer les priorités des autres avant les siennes. C'est ce qui a fait de lui un homme vraiment remarquable, et il nous manquera beaucoup. »

« Jack Layton n'est plus, mais son message et ses idées continueront de nous inspirer et de nous guider dans la poursuite de notre important travail », a conclu Mme Hughes.

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