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Niska North receives additional fibre



Mike Brown, MPP-Algoma Manitoulin (left) prior to making the announcement is shown above with Wade Cachagee, Kevin Lindquist and Mayor André Byham.

Niska North is pleased that the Province recognizes its ability to utilize the additional fibre at its Chapleau facility. This new fibre brings the total Crown commitment to 157,800 m3 per year (approx. 25 million board feet annually).

The company has established a solid customer base during its first two years of operations; selling cedar, white birch, aspen, tamarack, spruce and white pine to customers in Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and the United States. The new fibre, along with expanded production capacity, will



allow Niska North to continue to supply these markets, and earn new customers.

Niska North's planned equipment upgrades include a small log line, mulching unit, dry kilns, and

increased moulding / planing capacity. Construction is expected to begin in the fall/winter of 2011/12, with completion in the fall of 2012.

Niska North's sawmill remains shut

down at this time due to slow market conditions. However, the company continues to retail a variety of rough and dressed lumber, as well as firewood.

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Recycle your electronics program comes to Chapleau

by the Economic Development Office, Township of Chapleau

The Ontario Electronic Stewardship (OES) has been touring Ontario this summer to promote the "Recycle Your Electronics" program,

and on June 22 they came to Chapleau. This event gave the community the opportunity to drop off any unwanted electronics free of charge and to divert them from our landfill.

The OES is a non-profit industry organization which oversees the responsible reuse and recycling of waste electronics through its network of collection sites across the province. The program was developed in cooperation with Waste Diversion Ontario under the

Waste Diversion Act, 2002.

The OES team set up a 20-yard bin in the old Sportsman lot and received waste electronics from 1-8 p.m. Katie Ingram and Dave Maijka of Toronto were the event's promotion team, and were there to help Chapleauites unload their E-waste as well as answer any questions anyone may have had.

Despite the rain, the event was a huge success. According to Ms. Ingram, 54 vehicles unloaded electronics

as well as about a dozen people walked to the drop-off site.

"We were very pleased to see how excited the community was about recycling. It was great to see the people of Chapleau drive up with their trucks full of E-waste," remarked Ms. Ingram on the enthusiasm shown by the community.

By the end of the day, Chapleauites had disposed of approximately four tonnes of E-waste.

Mr. Maijka congratulated the



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Un programme de recyclage de l'électronique de passage à Chapleau

par l'agente de Développement économique du canton de Chapleau

L'organisme Ontario Electronic Stewardship (OES) est en tournée ontarienne cet été en vue de promouvoir le programme "Recyclez vos déchets électroniques" et à cet effet, a été parmi nous le 22 juin dernier. Cet événement a donné l'occasion à la population locale de venir se débarrasser de n'importe quel article

électronique, sans frais, au lieu de le reléguer au site d'enfouissement.

La OES est un organisme industriel à but non lucratif qui régit la réutilisation et le recyclage avisés des déchets électroniques par le biais de son réseautage de sites de récupération situés à travers la province. Ce programme a été développé par Waste Diversion Ontario sous la Loi visant à promouvoir la réduction, la réutilisation et

le recyclage des déchets de 2002.

De 13h à 20h, une benne de 20 verges cube de capacité a été mise à la disposition des citoyens sur l'ancien terrain de l'hôtel Sportsman pour y récupérer des articles électroniques. Katie Ingram et Dave Maijka de Toronto en étaient les délégués pour faciliter la tâche aux Chaplois voulant se débarrasser de leurs déchets électroniques et pour répondre à leurs questions.

Même en dépit de la pluie, l'événement fut un succès. Selon Mme Ingram, 54 véhicules se présentèrent pour se débarrasser de leurs déchets électroniques et une douzaine de citoyens s'y rendirent à pied.

"Nous avons été ravis de constater l'enthousiasme de la collectivité pour le recyclage. C'était encourageant de voir les gens de Chapleau se présenter avec leur voiture remplie de

déchets électroniques," commenta Mme Ingram.

Au terme de la journée, environ 4 tonnes de déchets furent récupérés.

M. Maijka félicita la communauté sur sa belle participation: "Merci à tous les amables gens de Chapleau qui ont contribué à l'embellissement de notre province en empêchant que ces déchets n'aient abouti aux sites d'enfouissement."

En conséquence, la municipalité de Chapleau encourage ses citoyens à se débarrasser de leurs déchets électroniques. Il y a un espace désigné au dépotoir municipal pour les déchets électroniques à même la pile de ferraille.

Pour plus d'information sur le programme de la Ontario Electronic Stewardship visitez www.recycleyourelectronics.ca.

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Suddenly passed away at the Ottawa University Heart Institute on Thursday June 23, 2011 at the age of 38 years. Loving husband and best friend of Natalie (nee Gionet). Amazing, devoted and "rockin'" dad of Abigail, Hailey, Nicholas and Carter. Dearly loved and youngest son of Diane and the late Jim Collings. The best little brother of Jim Collings (Donna), Judy Bannon (Jim) and Nancy Santerre (Jim). Dear son-in-law of Jan and Ted Gionet. The handiest brother-in-law of the late John Gionet, Chantal Gionet and Nicole Gionet. Lance will be sadly missed by his aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and many friends. Lance was an avid outdoors man and a truly "handy-man", he will be missed by all those who need an appliance fixed. Friends visited at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church on Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. A memorial mass was held at the Church on Wednesday June 29, 2011 at 11:00 a.m. with Reverend Rémi Lessard officiating. An interment of ashes will take place at the Chapleau Municipal Cemetery. Memorial donations made to the Trust Fund for Lance's Children or to the Ottawa University Heart Institute would be greatly appreciated by the family. (Funeral arrangements entrusted to P.M. Gilmartin Funeral Home, Wawa, 1-800-439-4937)

Recycle your electronics program comes to Chapleau

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 community on a job well done: "Thank you to all the kind citizens of Chapleau

for doing their part in keeping Ontario beautiful by diverting E-waste from the

landfills." The Township of Chapleau encourages the public to dispose of their electronic waste accordingly. There is a designated space available for

electronic waste among the scrap metal pile at the Township's landfill site.

For more information on the OES program visit www.recycleyourelectronics.ca

Why recycle electronics?
 E-waste is one of the worst pollutants and toxic waste that humans currently emit. Amongst the list of hazardous substances contained within e-waste are: mercury, lead, americium, sulfur, PCB, cadmium and beryllium oxide. We should all recycle electronic to prevent the contamination of the environment.

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New era in railroading arrives as first diesel locomotive purred into CPR station at Chapleau pulling transcontinental passenger train Number 3 in 1949

Chapleau Moments

by Michael J. Morris



A new era in railroading was witnessed by a large crowd as the first diesel powered passenger train pulled into the Canadian Pacific Railway station in Chapleau pulling westbound transcontinental train Number 3, the Chapleau Post reported.

The first diesel passenger train came through Chapleau on December 5th 1949, not January 9, 1950 as I had reported earlier.

Thanks to Ian Macdonald for the correction.

The Post described the diesel as a large three-unit blue and cream locomotive on loan from General Motors for test purposes in this "rugged terrain" that "purred in to the station and came to a smooth stop".

It was a 14-car passenger train with Wilfred Muske as the engineer and Raoul Comte as fireman from Cartier to Chapleau. Lawrence

"Ton" Comte, has told me that his father had travelled to California for courses on the operation of diesel locomotives.

As permanent refuelling facilities had not been completed, the diesel was refuelled from a tank car on a siding.

The newspaper also reported that "veteran railwaymen were not entirely at home in the new locomotive. They felt it odd to be located in the nose of the locomotive with a clear view of the tracks ahead and at both sides.

"It was so quiet in the cab that the engineer, fireman and brakeman can talk normally without raising their voices".

While researching this article, it struck me that growing up in Chapleau in the 1940s and 50s, it never struck me that I lived in a part of Canada that William C. Van Horne, described as '200 miles of engineering impossibilities' because of rugged terrain between Cartier and Fort William, now Thunder Bay. My grandfather, Harry Morris, was a CPR conductor, and occasionally he would take me on a trip to Fort William or Toronto, depending which end he was working. What great experiences they were.

Mr. Van Horne was appointed general manager of the CPR and in 1884 became its



First Diesel to arrive on CPR at Chapleau, 1949 (Doug Greig Collection).

vice-president. Rising to president in 1888, he is most famous for overseeing the major construction of the railway, according to Wikipedia.

The November 2010 issue of CPR Tracks explains that the rugged 517 mile long Schreiber division was selected as a testing ground by the CPR for diesel locomotives.

It was part of this stretch to which Mr. Van Horne was referring.

The article notes that if the diesel locomotive could make it there, it could make it anywhere on the CPR line.

Initially, the article explains, the CPR was very cautious about the use of diesels preferring the dependability of steam locomotives. They let railroads in the United States work out the many engineering

difficulties and complexities of the electrical system.

The CPR then assigned 58 diesels to the Schreiber division where there were also 77 steam locomotives working at the time.

Yard engine diesels were assigned to Schreiber, White river and Cartier, and in Chapleau it was Alco S-2 7044, and went there in 1949.

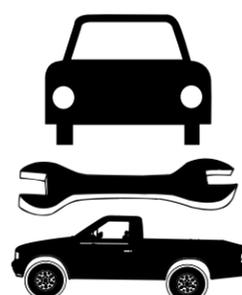
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Happy Canada (Dominion) Day in Chapleau. circa 1918. Robert Nixon with family.



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Hometown

Reviewed by **Sandi Plewis, Bayfield, Ontario**

Six Short Plays by Jean Marc Dalpé, translated by Maureen Labonte, Mieko Ouchi, Mansel Robinson, Martha Ross, Peter Smith and Des Walsh and Music by David Archibald. Directed by Peter Smith with Assistant Director Adam Pellerine.

As often happens with creativity, the inspiration for Hometown germinated from a simple event: the moment when Faye, the Manager of the Blyth Post Office, locked the front door at the end of her business day. Director and playwright Peter Smith witnessed that moment and began to muse about the people and stories that stitch together the patchwork pattern of small town life. From there, Smith approached Blyth's Artistic Director Eric Coates to outline his plan: ask other playwrights to share their own hometown experiences. The six stories that grew from the original seed premiered on the Blyth Festival Theatre stage on June 24th, 2011 to an enthusiastic opening night crowd.

I spoke with Peter Smith and asked for his overall impression of the first performance. "The experience was kind of extraordinary,"

he said. "I know all the writers and where they come from. There were no guards up as to what they experienced [in their own hometowns]. Their emotions, as they wrote honestly and from their hearts, just washed over me as I watched the performance."

From the time I sat down in the theatre, I knew that Hometown would be a unique première. As the crowd chatted and found their seats, a slideshow of old pictures provided a changing backdrop onstage, narrated by voice-overs that described hometown life.

Musician/composer David Archibald not only wrote many of the songs for the production, he also helped Smith edit interviews from local residents to provide the voice-over quotes.

The performance opened with a piano tune by Archibald—a rag-time composition entitled "Hometown." The music was garnished with a generous serving of humour that was woven into the rest of the production as well. A young, disgruntled train traveller introduced the audience to the first play, Thea by Mansel Robinson. The girl (Blyth newcomer, 20-year-old Kira Guloien) is a typical

teenager who laments the lack of electronic communication, her lifeline to the outside world. As she proudly states, "I'm a blogger." But her mother is dragging her around the country and cutting her off from civilization. No Google Earth. Thea says, "My mother presented me with a map. Have you ever seen one of these things?" Beyond the fact that Guloien was brilliant in her role and kept the audience in a constant state of laughter, the decision to break Thea into sections and insert them in between the other plays was also brilliant. Each time Thea appeared on stage, the audience was instantly informed that one play had ended and the next one was slated to begin.

The other plays included New Bonaventure, Newfoundland by Des Walsh, a lovely tribute to the island where "Everything here is wind." The use of fresh, descriptive language captures the true spirit of Newfoundland pioneers. After another delightful interlude with Thea, I'll Be Home for Christmas by Jean Marc Dalpé, was showcased. This play revolves around a mother (Marion Day) who is forced to leave her hometown in Quebec to join her husband in Edmonton. In a parallel story, her

now-adult son (Ryan Bondy) grudgingly prepares to return home to Edmonton for Christmas. He eventually reveals the hardships he endured as a child thrown into an unfamiliar world.

Next, Thea was back onstage, telling us, "I get carried away sometimes —geographically. I get geographically rambunctious." Guloien is the perfect choice to portray this perky yet resentful teen. The play that followed, A Way to the Stars by Peter Smith is more involved and complex than the others, with scene changes and a storyline that traces the lives of two teenage boys (Ryan Bondy and Phil Poirier). There are many outstanding moments in this play, as the rest of the cast (Marion Day, Kira Guloien, Tony Munch) appear in the skits in various supporting roles. The changing scenes and the structure left me a bit confused, and I welcomed the intermission so I could sift through my notes and chart the play's course. Having said this, however, I was still drawn into the action and the script is well-written, with engaging characters and superb acting.

After intermission we were treated to the last two plays, Things to Remember by Mieko Ouchi and The Bog by Martha Ross. Things to Remember impressed



Local playwright Mansel Robinson

me with a clever storyline spun from a list of rules that the father (Tony Munch) reads aloud to his sons (Bondy and Poirier). All the phrases on the list are eventually addressed during the unfolding action: phrases such as The Worth of Character, The Power of Kindness, The Influence of Example. The Bog is, without exaggeration, hilarious. It was a wonderful way to end the evening's literary offerings. Marion Day portrays a writer who claims that she grew up on a large bog filled with eccentric, even dangerous, characters. "It was a haunted dream of a place." The mysterious man who spies on her (Tony Munch) eventually confronts her, insisting that her stories are fabricated. When her characters come to life and take over the stage, the humour escalates. Along with the main cast, younger local actors take part in this closing play, several from the Blyth Festival's Young Company. The evening concluded with Thea's final appearance and marked the first time when the teenager actually strayed from humour to a brief interlude of drama. She did, however, return to comedy to send the audience away, smiling.

this review without complimenting many people. First and foremost, congratulations are extended to Peter Smith, not only for his vision that was instrumental in creating Hometown, but also for undertaking the formidable task of entwining work from six different writers with six different styles and making everything flow so seamlessly. Marion Day is always a polished professional and consistently delivers a solid performance. Hometown was no exception. Tony Munch and Ryan Bondy handled multiple roles convincingly and with apparent ease. Newcomers to Blyth, Kira Guloien and Phil Poirier were vital additions to the cast with their strong and credible performances. The piano and guitar music of David Archibald provided the perfect background for each play. My final compliment goes out to Eric Coates who had both the wisdom and the artistic sensibility to realize the potential of this undertaking. For me, two lines near the end of The Bog capture the essence of a writer's world: "Where there's tragedy, there's life. Where there's life, there's a story." In this case, six wonderfully diverse and engrossing stories.

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Chapleau generosity shines through for Haiti



On Saturday June 18th the Chapleau Pentecostal Church held several fundraising events designed to raise money for the Haiti Ministries. To date a total of \$3,100.00 has been raised for the

Haiti Ministries and \$2,000.00 of the funds raised were from the yard sale, car wash and BBQ that were held on June 18th. The Chapleau Pentecostal Church would like to thank the individuals, local businesses and charitable groups who donated items for the yard sale. They would also like to thank all the volunteers who

helped out to make this fundraiser such a success and especially the citizens of Chapleau who have been very supportive of the Haitian people. All monies raised will be delivered in person to Michel and Louise Charbonneau who are the founders of Haiti Ministries this November 2011 when the Chapleau contingency departs for Haiti.

The final fundraising event will be the Haitian Supper Auction which will be held on Saturday, October 29, 2011 at the Chapleau Pentecostal Church. For more information on the Haitian Supper Auction or purchasing tickets, please contact Pastor Dan Lee at (705) 864-0828.

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Votre générosité a été grandement apprécié. Merci spécial au Club Rotary organisateur du Chapleau Downtowns' Day. Merci au bénévoles (Dianne, Rachel, Lucette, André, Micheline, Robert, Réjean et Stéphane) et à vous tous pour votre support lors de notre activité.

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Canada Day: Past and Present

By Carol Hughes

Given the vagaries of weather in this country, one sure sign of summer's arrival is the celebration of our biggest national holiday, Canada Day. As many of us look at our calendars we can anticipate a welcome day off from work, which this year creates a welcome long-weekend. Communities will celebrate and friends will get together in more informal celebrations

of our great nation.

Relaxation and festivities aside, it is time to reflect on what makes us proud to be Canadian. Canada Day is first and foremost a day to remember the cooperation and hard work of past generations, who founded this great nation. Without their dedication and foresight Canada would not be the country it is today.

Not only are we steeped in rich history, we have a culture like

none other. Canadian culture reflects our diverse heritage as well as the changing times. The Fathers of Confederation founded our country on the commitment to peace, order and good government. Today we still honour those values in our daily lives and institutions. Our compassion and dedication to equality is apparent in defining characteristics like the Charter of Rights and Freedoms and our universal healthcare system. It is

this kind of compassion that sets us apart from the rest of the world and distinguishes us as Canadians.

In Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing, we are fortunate to have Canadians from all walks of life, making our riding a true slice of Canada. Our resource rich land and hard-working communities attracted people from all over the world as well. We may have differences, but we are not divided. One of our

greatest strengths is our ability to learn from each other. As we interact with our fellow Canadians we become more knowledgeable and we grow as a nation.

As we work together, we carry on the values of the founding generations: hard work, dedication, cooperation, generosity and respect. In this way, we contribute to the betterment of our country.

During the holiday, we should take

time to reflect on our past, as well as the present, because it is a day to celebrate not only who we were then, but who we are today. So on July 1st sit back, relax and enjoy the festivities with family and friends. Reconnect with neighbours or friends you may have lost touch with over time, or even meet some new ones. At the end of the day that is what we are celebrating: our community and our country. Happy Canada Day!

La fête du Canada : le passé et le présent

Par Carol Hughes

Dans notre pays, compte tenu des caprices de la nature, un indice sûr que l'été est arrivé est la célébration de notre plus grande fête nationale : la fête du Canada. Alors que beaucoup d'entre nous regardent leurs calendriers, nous pouvons nous attendre à une journée de congé bien méritée, ce qui, cette année, crée une longue fin de semaine bien appréciée. Pendant que les collectivités célèbrent, les amis se réuniront pour fêter notre pays de façon plus informelle.

Mis à part la relaxation et les festivités, le moment est bien choisi pour se demander ce qui nous rend fiers d'être canadiens. La fête du Canada rappelle d'abord et avant la collaboration

et le travail acharné des générations antérieures, celles qui ont fondé notre merveilleux pays. Sans leur dévouement et leur clairvoyance, le Canada ne serait pas le pays qu'il est aujourd'hui.

Non seulement nous baignons dans une riche histoire, mais nous jouissons aussi d'une culture à nulle autre pareille. La culture canadienne reflète la richesse de notre patrimoine et le passage du temps. Les pères de la Confédération ont fondé notre pays en s'inspirant de son attachement aux principes de la paix, de l'ordre et de bon régime gouvernemental. Aujourd'hui, nous honorons toujours ces valeurs dans la vie courante et dans nos institutions. Notre compassion et notre dévouement à l'égard de

l'égalité se manifestent dans des caractéristiques distinctives comme la Charte des droits et libertés et notre système de santé universel. C'est ce genre de compassion qui nous distingue du reste du monde et qui nous définit en tant que Canadiens.

Le comté d'Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing est formé des Canadiens et des Canadiennes de tous les horizons, ce qui fait

que notre circonscription est partie intégrante du Canada. Notre territoire riche en ressources et nos collectivités formées d'ardents travailleurs ont aussi attiré des gens de partout sur la planète. Nous avons peut-être des différences, mais cela ne nous sépare pas. Un de nos plus grands atouts est notre capacité d'apprendre les uns des autres. Par nos interactions avec nos concitoyens, nous

approfondissons nos connaissances et nous nous renforçons comme nation.

En travaillant ensemble, nous perpétons les valeurs des générations fondatrices : les efforts, le dévouement, la collaboration, la générosité et le respect. De cette façon, nous contribuons à l'amélioration de notre pays.

Pendant ce congé, nous devrions prendre le temps de réfléchir à notre passé ainsi qu'au présent, car

c'est une journée pour célébrer non seulement notre identité d'alors, mais aussi celle d'aujourd'hui. Alors, le 1er juillet, détendez-vous, relaxez et participez aux réjouissances en compagnie de votre famille et de vos amis. Renouez avec les voisins ou les amis avec lesquels vous avez peut-être perdu contact avec le temps, ou même rencontrez-en de nouveaux. En fin de compte, voilà ce que nous fêtons : notre collectivité et notre pays. Bonne fête du Canada!!

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| #3302 Line Fuchs | #3239 Lucette Mainville |
| #3231 Robert Parent | #3361 Céline Fournier |
| #3314 Céline Hanns | #3323 Breanda Armstrong |
| #3237 Cindy Larivée | #3337 Guylaine Papineau |
| #3302 Line Fuchs | #3354 Robert Parent |
| #3326 Sheryl Dupuis | #3353 Robert Parent |
| #3361 Céline Fournier | #3335 Marjo Donivan |
| #3393 Lori Morley | #3223 Gladys Tangie |
| #3236 Micheline Guertin | #3219 Gladys Tangie |
| #3342 Lilianne Scott | #3219 Gladys Tangie |
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| #3265 Réjean Mainville | #3236 Micheline Guertin |
| #3315 Jeannine Tremblay | #3371 Suzanne Lafrenière |
| #3374 Lise Ayotte | #3417 Tara St-Amand |
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Supporting the forest industry in Chapleau

Ontario Government Putting Ontario Wood to Work, Creating Jobs

Mike Brown, M P P, A l g o m a - Manitoulin, is pleased to announce that a Chapleau sawmill has accepted a wood supply offer from the Province to diversify its product line, creating 27 new jobs and protecting 19 existing jobs. Niska North Inc. will add equipment to process smaller logs to improve recovery and reduce costs. The company manufac-

tures lumber, siding, decking, fence posts, mouldings, logs for log homes, fuelwood and mulch.

"I'm delighted that as a result of the wood supply competition businesses like Niska North are putting Crown wood and northerners to work in our region," said Brown.

"Our government's bold move in making Crown wood available for the

competition is resulting in a mix of traditional and innovative proposals. Ontario's forest industry will be stronger as a result." Michael Gravelle, Minister of Northern Development, Mines and Forestry

"This is great news for Niska North and the community of Chapleau. The additional Crown wood provides the opportunity to quickly respond to value-added markets

for all wood species." Wade Cachagee, President, Niska North Inc.

The Provincial Wood Supply Competition is nearing completion, with all wood allocation offers now delivered. The competition was held to get unused wood in Ontario back to work while the Province transitions to a new forest tenure and pricing system.

Helping build a

stronger forest industry is a key component of the plan laid out in Ontario's 2011 Budget - Turning the Corner, to create and support 10,000 new and existing jobs for Ontario families and to strengthen local economies.

Niska North Inc. has accepted an offer of 97,800 cubic metres per year of white birch, poplar, red and white pine, and other conifer.

The 36 accepted wood supply offers announced to date will put to use a total of 4,999,100 cubic metres per year of wood and create or protect 3,077 new and existing jobs.

Ontario received 115 submissions under the Provincial Wood Supply Competitive Process from existing and new forest companies requesting access to unused wood.

Coup de pouce à l'industrie forestière à Chapleau

Le gouvernement provincial exploite le bois de l'Ontario et crée des emplois

Mike Brown, le député provincial d'Algom a - Manitoulin, est heureux qu'une scierie de Chapleau ait accepté une offre d'approvisionnement en bois de la Province afin de diversifier sa gamme de produits, ce qui créera 27 emplois et en protégera 19 autres.

Niska North Inc. ajoutera du matériel pour transformer de petites billes afin d'améliorer la reprise et de réduire les coûts. L'entreprise fabrique du bois d'œuvre, des parements extérieurs, du platelage, des poteaux de clôture, des moulures, des billes pour les maisons en

bois rond, du bois de chauffage et du paillis. « Je me réjouis qu'à la suite de la compétition pour l'approvisionnement en bois, des entreprises comme Niska North exploitent le bois de la Couronne - et donnent du travail aux gens du Nord - dans notre région », a déclaré Mike Brown.

« La mesure audacieuse qu'a prise notre gouvernement en organisant la compétition pour utiliser le bois de la Couronne a donné lieu à une combinaison de propositions traditionnelles et novatrices. La forêt de l'Ontario n'en sera que plus forte », a ajouté Michael Gravelle, le ministre du Développement du Nord, des Mines et des Forêts.

« C'est une magnifique nouvelle pour Niska North et la communauté de Chapleau. Le bois supplémentaire de la Couronne offre l'occasion de répondre rapidement à la demande des marchés à valeur ajoutée de toutes les espèces de bois », de dire pour sa part M. Wade Cachagee, président de Niska North Inc.

Le processus de compétition pour l'approvisionnement en bois en Ontario est pratiquement terminé et les offres ont désormais été envoyées. La compétition provinciale pour l'approvisionnement en bois a été organisée afin d'exploiter le bois inutilisé de l'Ontario pendant que la Province effectue la

transition vers le nouveau régime de tenure forestière et d'établissement des prix.

Le renforcement de l'industrie forestière est une composante clé du plan exposé dans le budget de l'Ontario de 2011 - Remonter la pente, qui vise à créer et à préserver 10 000 emplois pour les familles ontariennes et à renforcer les économies locales.

Niska North Inc. a accepté une offre de 97 800 mètres cubes par an de bouleau gris, de peuplier, de pin rouge,

de pin blanc et d'autres conifères.

Les 36 offres d'approvisionnement en bois qui ont été annoncées à ce jour permettront d'utiliser plus de 4 999 100 mètres cubes par année de bois et de créer et de soutenir 3 077 emplois nouveaux et existants.

Dans le cadre du processus de compétition pour l'approvisionnement en bois, l'Ontario a reçu 115 propositions de sociétés existantes et nouvelles qui ont demandé l'accès à du bois inutilisé.



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- Experience working with the elderly in a community setting
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- Bilingualism, French and English, is required
- Valid Ontario Driver's License and own transportation

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Interested applicants may submit résumés by July 8th, 2011 at 4:00 p.m. to:

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We thank all applicants for their interest, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted. All applications received will be held strictly confidential. Cet avis est disponible en français.

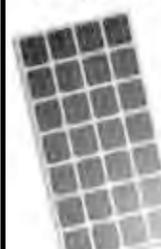


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La FONOM très soucieuse des coupures radicales au financement des chemins forestiers

La Fédération des municipalités du Nord de l'Ontario (FONOM) ajoute sa voix aux gens qui exprime leur colère que le ministère du Développement du Nord, des Mines et des Forêts a fait des coupures radicales au financement des chemins forestiers. Le Programme de financement des routes forestières provinciales, qui est en place depuis 2005, fournissait \$ 75 millions par

année au secteur forestier pour la construction et l'entretien de routes d'accès par le public sur l'ensemble du Nord de l'Ontario et du milieu rural. « Ces routes sont des chemins d'accès par le public, utilisés par les touristes, campeurs, chasseurs et d'autres industries, y compris les entreprises des secteurs miniers et de production d'hydro-électricité et, à ce titre, sont d'une importance

extrême au Nord de l'Ontario », souligne Al Spacek, Président de la Fédération des municipalités du Nord de l'Ontario (FONOM).

« Des coupures de l'ordre de \$ 27 millions à cet important programme qui a fourni un appui essentiel à une industrie-clé du Nord depuis six ans - voilà qui est, subitement, un coup dur de grande portée au Nord de l'Ontario » ajoute le

Président Spacek. « Cette perte importante d'un programme conçu pour aborder le problème du caractère non compétitif du secteur forestier de l'Ontario aura comme résultat, à court terme, la perte de nombreux emplois d'été liés à la construction de routes. À plus long terme, ces coupures radicales au programme de routes forestières pourraient mettre en péril les emplois de nombreuses autres gens dans

l'industrie forestière elle-même.»

Le Président Spacek ajoute « Nous, les gens du Nord, comprenons que l'on doit contrôler les coûts de programmes financés par le public. Cependant, des coupures importantes de ce genre à un programme en particulier imposent un trop grand fardeau sur une seule industrie. Nous unissons notre voix à celle de l'Ontario Forest Industries

Association qui préconise une réduction maximale de 12,5% de ce programme pour l'année en cours, c'est à dire un financement de l'ordre de \$65 millions. »

FONOM compte 110 municipalités, villes et villages membres dans le Nord-Est de l'Ontario. FONOM défend les intérêts particuliers du Nord de l'Ontario en matière de politique et d'économie.

Canada's environment minister announces start date for biodiesel requirement

Canada's Environment Minister, the Honourable Peter Kent, today announced that the Government is moving ahead with the 2 percent renewable content requirement in diesel fuel and heating oil.

"Our Government will continue to ensure that protecting our environment, while balancing economic growth and prosperity remains our priority", said Minister Kent. "The steps we are taking on renewable fuels, combined with those of the provinces, will ensure a volume of renewable fuel that will reduce annual greenhouse gas emissions by about four

megatonnes a year--the equivalent of removing one million vehicles from the road."

"This requirement will further strengthen the market for renewable fuels, which is good news for our farmers and the environment," said the Honourable Gerry Ritz, Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food and Minister for the Canadian Wheat Board. "Increased demand for feed stocks like canola will ensure an even stronger bottom line for farmers and a stronger agricultural sector."

The regulatory amendment to the Renewable Fuels Regulations will be published in the Canada

Gazette, Part II, in the coming weeks. The coming-into-force date for the requirement is July 1, 2011. A non official, pre-published version of the regulations is available at <http://www.ec.gc.ca>.

The Government has carefully considered all the comments received on the proposal and is balancing possible competitiveness impacts on eastern refiners with the need to minimize delays to support the Canadian biodiesel industry in moving forward.

A permanent exemption is being provided for renewable content in diesel fuel and heating distillate oil sold in Newfoundland and

Labrador to address the logistical challenges of blending biodiesel in this region. Temporary exemptions for renewable content in diesel fuel and heating distillate oil sold in Quebec and all Atlantic Provinces are being provided until December 31, 2012. This 18-month period will

allow eastern refiners time to install biodiesel blending infrastructure.

This is an important initiative in support of our commitment to reduce Canada's total greenhouse gas emissions by 17 percent from 2005 levels by 2020. It is also further action the Government

of Canada has taken in the transportation sector. In addition, the Government of Canada has finalized vehicle tailpipe emissions regulations, and is working to do the same for heavy-duty vehicles.

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FONOM very concerned about drastic cuts to forestry road funding

The Federation of Northern Ontario Municipalities (FONOM) has added its voice to those expressing outrage that the Ministry of Northern Development, Mines and Forestry has drastically cut funding to the provincial Forest Roads Program. The Forest Roads Program, which has been in place since 2005, provided the forest sector with \$75 million per year for the construction and maintenance of public access roads across Northern and rural Ontario. "These roads are public access roads, used by tourists,

campers, hunters, as well as other industries including hydro and mining and, as such, are extremely important to Northern Ontario," Al Spacek, President of the Federation of Northern Ontario Municipalities (FONOM) remarked.

"A \$27 million cutback to this important program that has provided vital support to a key industry in the North for the past six years is a sudden and far-reaching blow to Northern Ontario," President Spacek continued. "This significant loss to a program that was designed to address the

uncompetitive nature of Ontario's forest sector will, in the short term, result in the loss of many summer road construction jobs. In the longer term, this drastic cut to the road program may compromise the jobs of many more in the forest sector itself."

President Spacek went on to say, "We in the North understand that costs for publicly funded programs must be controlled, however, a substantial cut of this nature in one program is placing too great a burden on a single industry. We join with the Ontario Forest

Industries Association in calling for a maximum reduction of 12.5% in this program for the current year, or a funding level of \$65

million".

FONOM's membership is made up of 110 municipalities, towns and cities in Northeastern Ontario.

FONOM acts in an advocacy role in relation to political and economic issues of concern in Northern Ontario.

Chapleau Moments

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Ian Macdonald advised that CPR President Norris Crump was a fanatic advocate of diesel power and he really moved the process along much more quickly than was originally intended.

As an aside, it was a really historic moment in 1964 when J.M. "Bud" Park was the engineer on CPR Locomotive 5433 as it was pushed by the yard engine by engineer Earle Freeborn across the tracks on a specially built rail line from about the round-house area to its new home in Chapleau Centennial Park.

Mr. Crump attended a ceremony

in Chapleau to mark its arrival in the park.

"I wonder if anyone could have imagined that the old fifty car freight trains would eventually transition to the container unit trains that are now more than two miles in length," Ian added. So do Ian!

ROBERT NIXON ON DOMINION DAY

Louise Cooper, the daughter of Winnie (Nixon) Rosseter, sent me the attached Nixon family photo from Dominion Day in Chapleau, circa 1918. Her grandfather Robert Nixon arrived in Chapleau from England in 1912, and worked for the CPR. All the best for the Canada (Dominion)

Day weekend.

I extend special thanks to Doug Greig, Ian Macdonald, Reginald Fitzpatrick (the last Mayor of Franz), Brian Westhouse (an expert on the CPR and railways generally), and Louise Cooper for their assistance. My email is mj.morris@live.com

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SCHOOL & ATTENDANCE COUNSELLOR One long term position – Northern Area

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The northern area of the Board consists of providing counselling services to schools in Wawa, Hornepayne and Chapleau.

Successful candidates will be part of the student counselling team providing services to Algoma District School Board schools. Duties include counselling students and working with families, agencies and Board staff to support the education environment in addition to assisting the Board to enforce the attendance requirements as outlined in the Education Act.

Qualifications: B.S.W. or equivalent (minimum undergraduate degree plus child counselling education); experience working with children 3 to 21 years of age; working in an educational setting, previous counselling experience; valid driver's license and vehicle. School and attendance counsellors travel between various schools.

For more information contact Kime Collver, Superintendent of Education (705) 945-7297 or toll-free 1-888-393-3639.

Closing date for this posting July 14, 2011.

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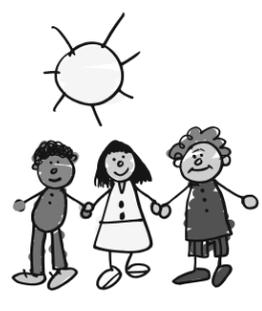
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Council Minutes: June 6th, 2011 Meeting

Minutes Of The Regular Meeting Of Council Held Monday, June 6th, 2011 At 7:30 P.m. In The Civic Centre Council Chambers. Present: Mayor: A. Byham, Councillors: L. Crichton-Bernier, L. Lacroix, D. Greig, R. Bertrand, CAO: A. Pellow. Declaration Of Pecuniary Interest(s): Pursuant to the Municipal Conflict of Interest Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter M.50, Section 5, Councillor R. Bertrand disclosed a pecuniary interest on the Payroll dated May 26, 2011 - Employee #61 - Reason - Spouse, Employee #04 - Reason - Sister. Agenda item B-5, minutes of the Budget meeting held May 30, 2011 - Reason - Salaries of spouse, sister and son. **Guests/delegations:** Mrs. Janet Broomhead - Economic Development Specialist - Bio-Cluster Presentation Mrs. Kathleen Bouchard - Chapleau Clean & Care Committee. **Resolution 20-243:** R. Bertrand - L. Lacroix. That the minutes of the regular meeting of the Council held Monday, May 16th, 2011 be approved as prepared. Carried. **Resolution 20-244:** L. Lacroix - R. Bertrand. That the minutes of the regular meeting of the Leisure and Culture Services Committee held Tuesday, May 17th, 2011 be approved as prepared and the following resolutions are hereby ratified by the Council; **LCSC Resolution 11-05-17:** Giselle Noel - Richard Beaudoin. That the Leisure & Culture Services Committee recommends to Council that we accept the minutes of May 3, 2011 as presented. Carried. **LCSC Resolution 11-05-18:** Pam Morin - Richard

Beaudoin. That the Leisure & Culture Services Committee recommends to Council that we accept the quote from North Star Fireworks for the 2011 fireworks display. abled to the Council meeting of June 13th, 2011. **LCSC Resolution 11-05-19:** Richard Beaudoin - Pam Morin. That the Leisure & Culture Services Committee recommends to Council that the Leisure and Culture Services Director, Kevin Morris tender for a DJ for Canada Day Celebrations. Carried. **LCSC Resolution 11-05-20:** Pam Morin - Giselle Noel. That the Leisure & Culture Services Committee recommends to Council that the Leisure Director, Kevin Morris advertise for the following Canada Day activities: Bandstand musicians; Amateur talent show; Ball hockey tournament; Slow Pitch game - Town vs M.N.R. Carried. **LCSC Resolution 11-05-21:** Giselle Noel - Pam Morin. That the Leisure & Culture Services Committee recommends to Council that transportation be made available for seniors to and from the Canada Day activities area. Carried. **LCSC Resolution 11-05-22:** Richard Beaudoin - Pam Morin. That the Leisure & Culture Services Committee recommends to Council that the Sports Weekend activities be reinstated for the Labour Day Weekend. Carried subject to budget being approved by Council. **LCSC Resolution 11-05-23:** Richard Beaudoin - Pam Morin. That the Leisure & Culture Services Committee recommends to Council that Giselle Noel present to Council on June 13,

2011 regarding Sports Weekend. Carried. **LCSC Resolution 11-05-24:** Pam Morin - Giselle Noel. That the Leisure & Culture Services Committee recommends to Council that the document "Chapleau Skateboarding Facility: Rules and Regulations" be accepted for the functioning of the Skateboarding Facility. Carried. **LCSC Resolution 11-05-25:** Richard Beaudoin - Giselle Noel. That the Leisure & Culture Services Committee recommends to Council that Kevin Morris apply for another internship with NOHFC for an internship for the Vault. Carried. **LCSC Resolution 11-05-26:** Pam Morin - Giselle Noel. That the Leisure & Culture Services Committee recommends to Council that the municipal parks' bench's and picnic tables be repaired and painted or replaced. Carried. **LCSC Resolution 11-05-27:** Giselle Noel - Pam Morin. That the Leisure & Culture Services Committee recommends to Council that a replacement billiard table be purchased for the Vault at a cost of \$799.99. Carried. **LCSC Resolution 11-05-28:** Giselle Noel - Richard Beaudoin. That the Leisure & Culture Services Committee recommends to Council that a replacement table tennis be purchased for the Vault at a cost of \$199.99. Carried. **LCSC Resolution 11-05-29:** Richard Beaudoin - Giselle Noel. That we adjourn at 6:07pm. Carried. **Resolution 20-245:** L. Crichton-Bernier - L. Lacroix. That the minutes of the regular meeting of the Public Works Committee held Thursday, May 19th, 2011 be approved as prepared and the following resolutions are hereby ratified by the Council; **PWC Resolution 4-9:** P. Ouellette - C. Martel. That the Public Works Committee recommends to the Council that the minutes of the regular meeting of the Public Works Committee held Tuesday, April 12th, 2011 be approved as prepared. Carried. **PWC Resolution 4-10:** P. Ouellette - C. Martel. That the Public Works Committee recommends to the Council that the CAO be directed to post for sale the Township's 1996 plow truck including

plow and wing attachments in the Auto Trader. Carried. **PWC Resolution 4-11:** C. Martel - P. Ouellette. That the Committee adjourn at 5:15 p.m. Carried. **Resolution 20-246:** D. Greig - L. Lacroix. That the minutes of the regular meeting of the Chapleau High School 90th Reunion Festival Committee held Wednesday, May 25th, 2011 be approved as prepared and the following resolutions are hereby ratified by the Council; **CHSRFC Resolution 8-40:** George Evans - Lorne Swanson. That the agenda for May 25, 2011 meeting be accepted a prepared. Carried. **CHSRFC Resolution 8-41:** Lorne Swanson - Pam Morin. That the minutes of the regular meeting of May 11, 2011 be accepted as presented. Carried. **CHSRFC Resolution 8-42:** Helen Muise. That the meeting adjourn at 9:50 p.m. Carried. **Resolution 20-247:** L. Lacroix - D. Greig. That the minutes of the regular meeting of the Council held Monday, May 30th, 2011 be approved as prepared. Carried. **Resolution 20-248:** L. Crichton-Bernier - L. Lacroix. That the minutes of the regular meeting of the Leisure and Culture Services Committee held Tuesday, May 31st, 2011 be approved as prepared and the following resolutions are hereby ratified by the Council. **LCSC Resolution 11-05-30:** Mike Fortin - Tawyna Parry. That the Leisure & Culture Services Committee recommends to Council that Council accept the Leisure and Culture services Committee inspection report of municipal parks (Grinton, Jacquislain, Peace Park) and the municipal sports fields (Field of Dreams and Baseball field) conducted on May 19, 2011. (See attachment) Carried. **LCSC Resolution 11-05-31:** Mike Fortin - Pam Morin. That the Leisure & Culture Services Committee recommends to Council that Council initiate the review process in the Joint Users Agreement of the Field of Dreams to review present field and track conditions to determine appropriate repairs. Carried. **LCSC Resolution 11-05-32:** Pam Morin - Tawyna

Parry. That the Leisure & Culture Services Committee recommends to Council that an ad be put in the paper to advertise the information session with Patricia Ricard from the Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Health Promotion on June 6, 2011 at E.S.C.T. at 4:30pm. Carried. **LCSC Resolution 11-05-33:** Richard Beaudoin - Pam Morin. That the Leisure & Culture Services Committee recommends to Council that Council approve the invitational baseball game poster as presented. (See attachment) Carried. **LCSC Resolution 11-05-34:** Mike Fortin - Richard Beaudoin. That we adjourn at 6:06pm. Carried. **Resolution 20-249:** R. Bertrand - L. Lacroix. WHEREAS the Corporation of the Township of Chapleau wishes to take advantage of the Dedicated Gas Tax Funds; And WHEREAS the Council of the Township of Chapleau wishes to execute an agreement with The Ministry of Transportation for this purpose: NOW THEREFORE be it resolved that By-law 2011-10 being a by-law to authorize the Mayor and CAO to execute a Municipal Funding Agreement with respect to the Dedicated Gas Tax Funds for Public Transportation Program be read a first, second and third time and finally passed this 6th day of June, 2011. Carried. **Resolution 20-250:** L. Crichton-Bernier - D. Greig. That the following cheque register sheets be approved as prepared by the Treasurer. Cheque Register June 2, 2011 019324 - 019363 \$ 167,451.45; Payroll No. 13 May 26, 2011 \$ 26,472.06; Payroll No. 13 May 26, 2011 \$ 8,759.84; Payroll No. 13 Lib. May 26, 2011 \$ 2,362.48; Total \$ 205,045.83. Carried. **Resolution 20-251:** L. Lacroix - L. Crichton-Bernier. That Council approve the request received from the Trillium yearbook committee dated May 25th, 2011 and provide a grant in the amount of \$125.00. Carried. **Resolution 20-252:** R. Bertrand - D. Greig. That Council request a meeting with the Superior East Community Futures Development Corporation's Manager to discuss Board member-

ship. Carried. **Resolution 20-253:** L. Lacroix - L. Crichton-Bernier. That Council approve the request received from Contact North dated May 24th, 2011 with respect to repairs and renovations to the Arena Boardroom currently being used by Contact North. Carried. **Resolution 20-254:** L. Lacroix - R. Bertrand. That Council approve the quotation received from the Association of Ontario Road Supervisors with respect to the Municipal Attendant Fuel Handling training course in the amount of \$2,575.75. Carried. **Resolution 20-255:** L. Lacroix - L. Crichton-Bernier. That the Mayor and Economic Development Specialist be and they are hereby authorized to attend the Think North II Regional Conference to be held in Sudbury, Ontario on June 15-16, 2011 in accordance with the Municipal Travel Policy. Carried. **Resolution 20-256:** L. Lacroix - R. Bertrand. That Council approve the request received from the Chapleau Public School dated May 2011 with respect to their Jump Rope for Heart Program and provide a grant in the amount of \$100.00. Carried. **Resolution 20-257:** L. Lacroix - R. Bertrand. That Mayor Byham be authorized to write a letter to the Mayor of Port Colborne concerning the WFN Ultimate Fishing Town Canada title. Carried. **Resolution 20-258:** L. Lacroix - R. Bertrand. That Mayor Byham post a thank you advertisement to the Chapleau Express concerning the WFN Ultimate Fishing Town Canada title. Carried. **Resolution 20-259:** L. Lacroix - R. Bertrand. That the CAO be directed to prepare an amendment to By-law 2003-15 to include a 20 foot no smoking set back from all Public entrances. Carried. **Resolution 20-260:** L. Lacroix - L. Crichton-Bernier. That the CAO be directed to purchase a new refuse container for the Recreation Centre and to relocate the bear bin now at the Recreation Centre to the corner of Maple and King Streets. Carried. **Resolution 20-261:** R. Bertrand - L. Lacroix. That Council adjourn at 9:20 p.m. Carried.



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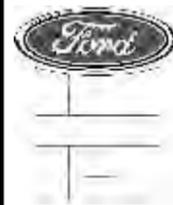


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Par Robin Greer, Dt.P., E A D et Krista Frederiksen, IA – vos éducatrices locales spécialisées en diabète.

Les glucides

Les glucides sont les principales sources d'énergie provenant de l'alimentation. Ils se trouvent dans les céréales, les pains, les pâtes, les fruits, les jus, les légumes féculents (pommes de terre, ignames et maïs), les légumineuses, le lait, le yogourt et les sucreries.

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Exemple de déjeu-

ner comptant 60 grammes de glucides : 1 tasse (250 mL) de céréales froides 30 g; 1 petite banane 15 g; 1 tasse (250 mL) de lait à 1 % 15 g; 1 œuf poché 0 g; 1 c. à thé de margarine non hydrogénée 0 g; Thé ou café sans lait 0 g; Total 60 g

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1 c. à thé de margarine non hydrogénée 0 g; Salade verte et vinaigrette faible en gras 0 g; 4 onces (120 g) de poitrine de poulet désossée sans peau cuite au four 0 g; 1 tasse de bleuets frais 15 g; Un contenant de 100 g de yogourt à la vanille faible en gras 15 g; Thé ou café sans lait 0 g; Totale 75 g.

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