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WFN makes cheque presentation



Mariko Izumi (centre) presenting first prize to Charley Plourde and Mayor André Byham.

By Staff

A well attended cheque presentation ceremony was the culminating point of the WFN Ultimate Fishing Town Contest. As we all know, Chapleau was successful in its' bid to become Canada's number one fishing town in the World Fishing Network's annual online contest. Canadian anglers selected Chapleau after casting 500,000 online votes.

On Thursday, July 21, 2011, the WFN crew travelled to Chapleau to make it all official. Mariko Izumi host of the television

show "Hookin Up" made the presentation to Charley Plourde and Mayor André Byham.

A B B Q organized by the ever present Oddfellows proved to be popular as long line-ups were observed.

A committee has been formed to decide how to appropriately use the funds which are to be used in fishing related causes. Chapleau will receive further national recognition in a television feature produced about fishing in Chapleau to air on the World Fishing Network.

This recogni-

tion is the opportunity of a lifetime for our community and we must fully take advantage of its' potential and continue to use it for years to come.

Charley Plourde must be commended on all her efforts to help place Chapleau on the national scene. She initiated the project and rallied our community. Her enthusiasm was evident from the beginning and it proved to be contagious.

Good ideas, cooperation, enthusiasm, participation are all key ingredients in the recipe for success!

NSFC Announces Official Winner of Fall/Winter 2010 Photo Contest

This past September, the Northeast Superior Forest Community invited all residents and visitors of the Northeast Superior region to capture special moments spent enjoying our local forests and submit

their photos for a chance to win prizes (and bragging rights). The organization challenged participants to take pictures of their favorite wildlife, trees, non-timber forest products like mushrooms and berries, scenic views, and cultural or recreational activities in the forest.

After much deliberation and careful judging the NSFC is proud to announce that Denise Godbout has won the photo contest with her submission "Tranquility". Ms. Godbout, a Chapleau resident has won a

beautiful framed print of her award winning picture, which she has decided to display in the lobby of Aux Trois Moulin for all to enjoy. The winning photo was chosen based on votes made by the NSFC's Board of Directors, which is comprised of the Mayors of six local communities and a representative of the Northeast Superior Regional Chiefs' Forum (NSRCF).

The goal of the contest was to encourage residents to head outside and enjoy the forest throughout the



Winner Denise Godbout being presented a framed print of her award winning photo by Mayor André Byham.

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NSFC Announces Official Winner of Fall/Winter 2010 Photo Contest

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 entire year, and to highlight the fact that the value of the north's most precious natural resource extends well beyond its value as a generator of revenue. The NSFC recognizes the importance of all forest benefits and values, including economic, social, recreational, cultural, and aesthetic and hopes that this contest has inspired local

residents to do the same. The NSFC received a number of breathtaking images from amateur photographers living across our region, and even from a few visitors. The organization received images of people planting trees, snapshots of wildlife, scenic views of our lush Boreal forests and thriving wetlands, and pictures of pets and

people enjoying nature in various ways. Clara Lauziere, the NSFC's General Manager, commented on the submissions, saying "our organization was very impressed to see the many interpretations of our forests that were captured on film and submitted throughout the contest. The diversity of the submissions proves that our forests can be

valued for endless reasons, and that for residents living in the north, it is impossible to not feel connected to the forest in some way." The NSFC hopes that the contest has helped to further emphasize the importance and value of our local forests, and will consider holding contests such as this one again in the future.

Campaign to advocate for elderly patients pushed out of hospital while acutely ill or denied acute care services they desperately need

CNW-Representatives of the Ontario Association of Speech Language Pathologists and Audiologists and the Ontario Council of Hospital Unions/ CUPE will kick off a provincial campaign in Guelph, Hamilton and St. Catharines on July 25. The campaign will advocate for elderly patients who are pushed out of hospital while they are acutely ill or who are denied acute care services they need. Patients are being denied access to services like speech language pathology (for assistance with swallowing and speech) following a stroke because they are discharged earlier than they should be, without treatment and the appropriate follow-up.

"Patients who have had strokes face long waits for access to professional care, to assist them with swallowing and speaking following the

closure of many hospital speech language pathology programmes," says Mary Cook, Executive Director of the Ontario Association of Speech Language Pathologists and Audiologists. "These delays are cruel and unnecessary in a province with our resources," she says.

Ontario has the fewest number of acute hospital beds of any developed economy in the world. Botswana, Panama and Albania have more hospital beds to population than Ontario, which ranks alongside Peru, Cape Verde and Cameroon. Ontario's hospital occupancy rate of 97.9% results in many patients, primarily elderly, being discharged prematurely some to unregulated retirement homes, sometimes with deadly consequences.

"Many family members have experienced enormous

pressure to move their mothers or fathers out of hospital, while that parent is still acutely ill," says Michael Hurley, president of the Ontario Council of Hospital Unions/ CUPE. "We believe that elderly patients are being discriminated against in our hospital system to deal with bed shortages. We don't believe that it is

right and we want to bring all of the families and patients with this shared experience together to do something about the problem," he says.

A hotline has been established for patients or their family members to call to report their experiences. The hotline number is 888-599-0770.

CONGRATULATIONS



We would like to congratulate Bob for completing the Canadian Aerospace Medicine and Aeromedical Transport Association course and examinations. (C.A.M.A.T.A)

Bob is currently working as an Aeromedical Specialist for Perimeter Aviation out of Winnipeg, Manitoba.

**You did it Babe!
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Service of Interment

CHARLES E. CORSTON

The family of the late Charles Corston wish to announce that a service of interment will take place on Saturday, August 6th, 2011 at 11:00 a.m at the Chapleau cemetery, Hwy 129. Bishop Tom Corston presiding.

Family and friends are invited to join us for lunch afterward at the home of Keeter and Liz Corston, 16 Teak St. Chapleau, Ontario

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George Evans on "surprises, improvisations and desperate measures" at old Chapleau High School in the early 1960s before new era began on top of the hill

Chapleau Moments

by Michael J. Morris



When George Evans arrived at Chapleau High School in 1961, it was located in a red brick building beside the Keksquasheshing River where airplanes landing and taking off interrupted lessons on hot, open windowed afternoons in September and May.

Writing in the CHS Souvenir Edition newspaper marking its 60th anniversary in 1982, George, who taught History, English, sometimes Latin, and Phys Ed too, and for many years

was assistant principal, noted that from 1962 to 1966 when the present school building opened, they did not have a gymnasium which led to some surprising timetables, where "only in such circumstances would anti athletic I, for instance, find myself teaching physical education to a group of Grade 12 boys".

As CHS prepares to celebrate its 90th anniversary in 2012, George, who retired in 1989, and lives in Chapleau, is a member of the reunion

committee, and active in community life. His article in the 60th anniversary publication captures CHS the way it was in those years when the student population started to increase as the first baby boomers arrived, but I enlisted the aid of Hugh McKechnie, who was a student when George arrived and later returned to teach at the school, to share some memories of "Mr. Evans" who was so much part of the school's history from 1961 to 1989.

Hugh recalls that he met Mr. Evans "one day in August. He was sitting at his desk, planning a unit of ancient history and we, a boat-load of ex-tenth graders, clambered up the wooden steps wondering what was going on at the school in the middle of the summer.

"In those days doors were rarely locked, including doors to schools, town halls, churches, rinks, etc. If we could find a basketball, we could play unsupervised, at the school. It had always been that way, and so would it always be in a world where kids needed exercise and facilities were sometimes ready and available. The Law Society of Upper Canada had not yet envisaged the lucrative hockey sticks they would eventually poke routinely into the spokes of a healthy society. It was an era of trust, honour, conscience and passive good-will whose

expiry date had not yet arrived."

"We met a youthful blond-fringed man with a winning smile in what would be our home room in September for that year. After handshakes and welcomes he promptly pointed out that he had not had a bath in a week. I invited him to bring his towel to my parents' place, on Connaught Street. The rest, they say, is history."

In his article, George noted that single teachers "boarded in private homes, but lived at the school, trying to cope with the demands of full and surprising timetables" thus his stint as a Phys Ed teacher.

Despite the lack of a gymnasium, George notes that "following the energetic example of our inimitable principal, Dr. (Karl A.) Hackstetter, who liked on summery afternoons to take the whole school for a stroll to the Golf Club, to terrorize members, I partially solved the problem by walking my gym class over the trestle to the golf course, for a philosophical pipe."

As an aside, those of us who attended CHS in the 1950s during Dr. Hackstetter's first years at CHS will remember his Golf Course walks which as I recall were undertaken at a very brisk pace.

George recalled the occupa-



George Evans, courtesy Mac Evans, his brother.

tion of the upper floor of the Bank of Montreal, earlier Dominion Store at the corner of Young and Birch streets that Dr. Hackstetter filled with three ping-pong tables, "and all the school

learned how to play, Orelse'.

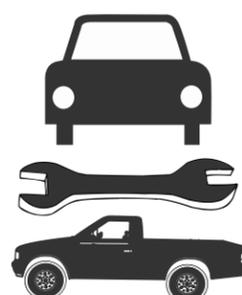
George also wrote about the library that "consisted of two or three hundred aging books kept in a narrow dark, stuffy closet on Cont'd on P.5



George Evans making presentation to Michael Cecile.



CHS Graduation, first in new school, left seated Terry Way-White, Lucy Bignucolo, Ricky Selin and George Evans.

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Brown announces support for blueberry industry in Northern Ontario

Ontario Government Supports Agri-Food Industry, Creates Jobs



Linda Nowicki, Mayor of Wawa; Trevor Laing, Level Plains Enterprises; John MacEachern, Mayor of Manitouwadge and President of Northeast Superior Forest Community; Mike Brown, MPP, Algoma-Manitoulin; Clara Lauziere, Northeast Superior Forest Community

Mike Brown, MPP, Algoma-Manitoulin, is pleased that six communities on the Northeast shore of Lake Superior will benefit from the development of a strategic business plan that will outline new opportunities for blueberry production and processing in Northern Ontario.

"This project will facilitate economic prosperity and stability, create jobs and promote partnership to benefit our entire region. Once completed, this will result in the first commercially oper-

ated wild blueberry harvesting region in Ontario, which is something community members can be proud of," said Brown.

With support from Ontario's Rural Economic Development Program, Northeast Superior Forest Community Corporation is leading the initiative, which will: engage the communities in developing a blueberry production and processing industry; identify the best areas for blueberry crops; provide a business model and environmental screening for cropping sites;

strengthen and diversify the local economy.

"The NSFC and all of our partners are very excited about the potential surrounding the concept of developing a regional Wild Blueberry network and the creation of a brand new agri-foods industry within our region. Our organization is committed to finding new and innovative ways of maximizing our forest resources and complementing the existing forest sector. Blueberries and other Non-Timber Forest Products are abundant in our region, and we hope that the continued development of these types of projects will help rebuild the Northeast Superior Region," said John MacEachern, Mayor of Manitouwadge.

"The McGuinty government is proud to

support an initiative which will create more demand for local food, and provide new opportunities for blueberry growers and processors in Northern Ontario. By supporting local food production, we're increasing demand for Ontario food products, creating jobs and building a strong economy," said Carol Mitchell, Ontario Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs

The plan will focus on the communi-

ties of Dubreuilville, Chapleau, Wawa, Manitouwadge, White River and Hornepayne.

A strong agri-food industry is part of the Ontario government's plan to create jobs and opportunities that will grow the province's economy.

Ontario has invested more than \$167 million in 412 projects through the Rural Economic Development Program and generated more than \$1.1 billion in

new economic activity.

Ontario gained more than 40,000 jobs in June, more than double the number of jobs created in the United States.

The unemployment rate declined to 7.7 per cent. Ontario employment is now above its 2008 pre-recession peak.

Since the HST was introduced last year, 114,000 jobs have been created in Ontario, the majority of them full-time positions.

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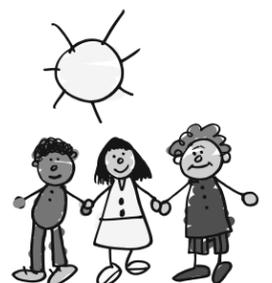
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Chapleau Moments

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the second floor... Few students or staff realized that we had a library; fewer used it."

His first years at CHS were full of "surprises. improvisa-

tions and desperate measures" but the new era began when the high school moved to its new home on top of the hill in 1966. Although for a couple of months they shared

the building with the contractors, then, "we had it all to ourselves. The bright classrooms, the spacious gym and the library!"

But living in Chapleau has been much more for George over the years than Chapleau High School. He has been, and remains an active participant in community life.

For example, in 1974, George ran for Chapleau township council, was elected and served two terms

before retiring, the last one as deputy reeve.

Let me turn to Hugh McKechnie again, who provides an anecdote about George that sums him up so completely, although I have to admit that I have known George since 1989 when I arrived at CHS to teach and never knew he was a canoeist.

Hugh wrote: "During the summer of that first year, in the early 60s, we stragglers who met George that day took a notion to show him the river. There was one problem. My old canvas-covered cedar-strip Peterborough canoe was full of holes. This was normal for that kind of canoe. The technology of the time offered a perfectly acceptable solution. You set out, allowing the canoe to leak until the cedar has swelled enough to staunch the flow of seep-water. This only worked if the cedar-strips were fitted tightly, and if the canvas had some integrity. Our canoe boasted neither of these virtues.

"Out came George's bank book. He scribed a cheque for the full-value of a fiberglass skin, available at Newt

Pellow's Canadian Tire. It was flabbergasting. We have the pictures of the repair work. The canoe trip went forward, all the way to Pickerel Falls. The gesture had happened in the manner of an afterthought, an off-handed response to a question only half heard; it was second nature to this new teacher who

would go on to give us so much more for years and years to come." And to Chapleau too. Thanks George!

My thanks to Hugh McKechnie, Mac Evans George's brother, to George for writing about CHS and Larry Martel for research assistance. My email is mj.morris@live.ca

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Midget Girls Hockey Tryouts

The Paul Davis System Falcons of Timmins, a competitive team playing in the Midget "B" league of the Ontario Women's Hockey Association, is currently looking for player to fill the roster due to players aging-out. We are looking for girl 15 to 17 who want to bring their hockey to a higher level. Girls under the age of 15 can also come out and see if they have the skills to make the team.

Tryouts will be held August 26th at 7 PM and August 27th at 11:30 am both being held at the McIntyre arena in Timmins. A third ice time may be booked depending on attendance.

Prospective players are asked to register 1 hour prior to ice time. Cost will be \$30.00 for both sessions and must be paid prior to stepping on ice.

Team accomplishment for the 2010-2011 season were: Brampton Canadette tournament - Gold Medal, Orillia Hawks Tournament - Gold Medal, Sudbury Snowflake Challenge - Bronze Medal, North Bay Blue Sky Classic - Silver Medal.

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Conseils de salubrité des aliments concernant la cuisson au barbecue

Selon Santé Canada, environ 11 millions de Canadiens, chaque année, sont atteints d'une maladie d'origine alimentaire. Le risque augmente pendant l'été, lorsque le temps est plus chaud et que plus de gens cuisent et consomment des aliments en plein air, là où ils n'ont peut-être pas accès à des moyens de réfrigération ou des installations de lavage.

Le Service de santé publique de Sudbury et du district vous encourage à donner la priorité à la salubrité des aliments en suivant les conseils qui suivent

afin de mieux préparer au barbecue des aliments savoureux et sans danger.

La salubrité des aliments commence à l'épicerie

Au magasin, ramassez en dernier les aliments qui doivent être réfrigérés ou congelés. En gardant les aliments froids, vous contribuez à prévenir la croissance de bactéries. Pour le trajet jusqu'à votre résidence, placez les aliments froids dans une petite glacière contenant des blocs réfrigérants. Une fois à la maison, mettez immédiatement les aliments froids au

réfrigérateur ou au congélateur. N'oubliez pas de ranger la viande crue sur la tablette du bas, à l'écart des autres aliments.

À vos marques, prêts, sur le grill!

Avant d'allumer le barbecue, préparez vos ingrédients et votre matériel. Voici comment vous pouvez préparer les aliments en toute sécurité:

-Lavez-vous les mains à fond pendant au moins 15 à 20 secondes à l'eau et au savon avant de manipuler des aliments et après l'avoir fait, dès que vous touchez de la viande crue ou son jus, ou après avoir utilisé la salle de bains.

-Lorsque vous préparez des aliments, gardez la viande crue (ou son jus) et les aliments prêts à manger séparés en utilisant des endroits différents de la cuisine et des planches à découper

distinctes.

- Servez-vous d'ustensiles différents pour les aliments crus et prêts à manger.

- Afin de retirer des aliments du grill, utilisez seulement des assiettes et des ustensiles propres pour la viande cuite et les autres aliments. Évitez de réutiliser les assiettes et les ustensiles qui sont entrés en contact avec la viande crue.

- Servez-vous d'un thermomètre de cuisson pour savoir si vos aliments sont cuits à une température sûre. Poussez-le dans la partie la plus épaisse de la viande en vous assurant de ne pas toucher à l'os, au gras ou aux nerfs. Lavez, rincez et assainissez votre thermomètre après chaque usage.

Températures internes pour que les aliments soient sans danger

Volaille entière 82 °C

(180 °F); Volaille coupée ou hachée, Volaille coupée (poitrine, cuisses, ailes), Volaille hachée 74 °C (165 °F).

Viande: Bœuf, agneau, veau ou chèvre (rôtis et biftecks, moyennement cuits); Porc, Viande hachée autre que la volaille (bœuf, porc) 71 °C (160 °F). Poisson 70 °C (158 °F)

Nettoyer : nettoyez toutes les surfaces et tous les ustensiles qui sont entrés en contact avec la viande crue ou son jus à l'eau et au savon. Ensuite, assainissez-les en ajoutant 2,5 ml (1/2 cuillère à thé) d'eau de Javel par litre (4 tasses) d'eau tiède dans l'évier. Faites tremper la vaisselle et les planches à découper pendant au moins 45 secondes, puis laissez-les sécher à l'air.

Afin d'assainir les comptoirs de cuisine, les tables, les robinets,

les évier et les appareils électroménagers, utilisez 5 ml (1 cuillère à thé) d'eau de Javel par litre (4 tasses) d'eau. Mettez le mélange dans un pulvérisateur et vaporisez les surfaces. Ensuite, essuyez-les avec un essuie-tout. Au fil du temps, la solution d'eau de Javel s'affaiblit. Alors, préparez-en souvent une fraîche.

Servir et ranger les aliments

Après la cuisson, gardez les aliments chauds à 60 °C (140 °F) ou plus jusqu'à ce que vous mangiez. Réfrigérez rapidement les restes à une température d'au plus 4 °C (40 °F).

Afin d'en savoir plus sur la salubrité des aliments ou les maladies d'origine alimentaire, appelez le Service de santé publique de Sudbury et du district au 705.522.9200, poste 464.



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NOTICE OF STUDY COMMENCEMENT

Detail Design Study Highway 101 Borden Lake Culvert Rehabilitation W.P. 5077-09-01

THE STUDY

The **Ministry of Transportation of Ontario (MTO)** has retained the services of **McIntosh Perry Consulting Engineers Ltd. (MPCE)** to carry out the detailed design study for the rehabilitation of the Borden Lake Culvert on Highway 101 (W.P. 5077-09-01). The study will include an assessment of potential impacts of the culvert rehabilitation and the addition of measures required to mitigate any adverse effects on the study area environment.

THE PROCESS

This project has been classified as a Group 'C' undertaking under the *Class Environmental Assessment for Provincial Transportation Facilities* (2000). Upon completion of the project, an Environmental Screening Document (ESD) will be completed and placed on file at MTO to document the environmental screening process undertaken.

COMMENTS

We are interested in hearing any comments that you may have about the study. Comments and information regarding this project are being collected to assist the Study Team in meeting the requirements of the *Environmental Assessment Act*. Information will be collected in accordance with the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*. All comments become part of the public record with the exception of personal information.

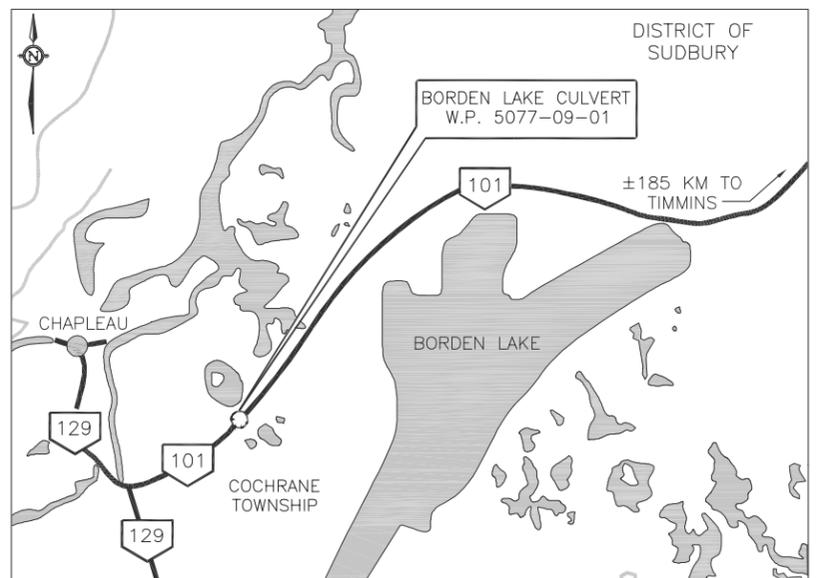
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Pour des renseignements en français au sujet de ce projet, veuillez rejoindre Patrick Leblanc en composant le 613-836-2184, poste 2233 ou par courriel au p.leblanc@mcintoshperry.com.

Key Map



Protect yourself, your family, and your pets from rabies



Each spring and summer, the risk of rabies exposure increases as wild animals become more active and people spend more time outdoors. The best way to protect yourself, your family, and your pets from rabies is to get your

pets vaccinated. While foxes, raccoons, skunks, and bats are the main carriers of rabies in Ontario, pets are the link for the transmission of rabies from wildlife to people.

“Pet cats and dogs in the Sudbury & District Health Unit area must have a current certificate of rabies vaccination,” said Allan McDougall, an environmental support officer in the Health Unit’s Environmental Health Division, “It’s the law.”

In 2010 the Health Unit investigated 247 animal bites or suspect rabid animal contacts. Human contact occurred in all cases

and resulted in 23 people being vaccinated with post-exposure prophylaxis treatment.

Sometimes these animals were strays, but more often than not they were family pets or the pets of close relatives or friends. These encounters can be avoided by following some simple rules when around animals.

Do:

- Always ask the owner’s permission before touching a pet.
- Always approach pets slowly and carefully.
- Stay away from strays and wild animals.
- Stay calm around animals.

Don’t:

- Don’t make loud noises around pets.

- Don’t bother a pet while it is sleeping or eating.
- Never tease an animal.
- Children should never try to help a hurt animal; get an adult to help.

Rabies is fatal if you are infected and you do not receive post-exposure treatment in time. The virus can be transmitted by saliva through a bite; through a scratch or a cut; or through the moist tissues of the mouth, nose, or eyes.

If you are bitten or scratched by any animal:

- immediately wash the wound with soap and

- water
- get medical attention as soon as possible
- report the incident to the Health Unit and provide as much information as possible related to the incident, including:
 - name and address of pet owner; description of animal; any other information that will help in finding the animal.

For more information about rabies and rabies prevention, call the Sudbury & District Health Unit’s Environmental Health Division at 705.522. 9200, ext. 398, or toll free at 1.866.522.9200.

AVIS DE DÉBUT D’ÉTUDE

Conception Détaillée
Réhabilitation du ponton du lac Borden sur la route 101
W.P. 5077-09-01

L’ÉTUDE

Le ministère des Transports de l’Ontario (MTO) a retenu les services de McIntosh Perry Consulting Engineers Ltd. pour effectuer la conception détaillée pour la réhabilitation du ponton du lac Borden sur la route 101 (W.P. 5077-09-01). L’étude inclura une évaluation des impacts potentiels du remplacement du ponton ainsi que des mesures requises pour atténuer ces effets.

LE PROCESSUS

Ce projet a été classé comme un projet de groupe « C » entrepris selon l’évaluation environnementale de portée générale pour les installations provinciales de transport (2000). Dès l’achèvement du projet, les documents pour l’examen environnemental préalable seront préparés et consignés en dossier chez le Ministère des transports pour documenter l’examen préalable entrepris.

COMMENTAIRES

Veuillez nous faire parvenir vos commentaires ou vos préoccupations au sujet de cette étude. Les commentaires et l’information ce portant sur ce projet sont recueillis pour aider l’Équipe d’étude à atteindre les conditions de la Loi sur l’évaluation environnementale. Les informations seront amassées conformément à la Loi sur la liberté de l’information et la loi de la protection à la vie privée. Tous les commentaires reçus feront désormais partie des dossiers publics sauf pour les informations personnelles.

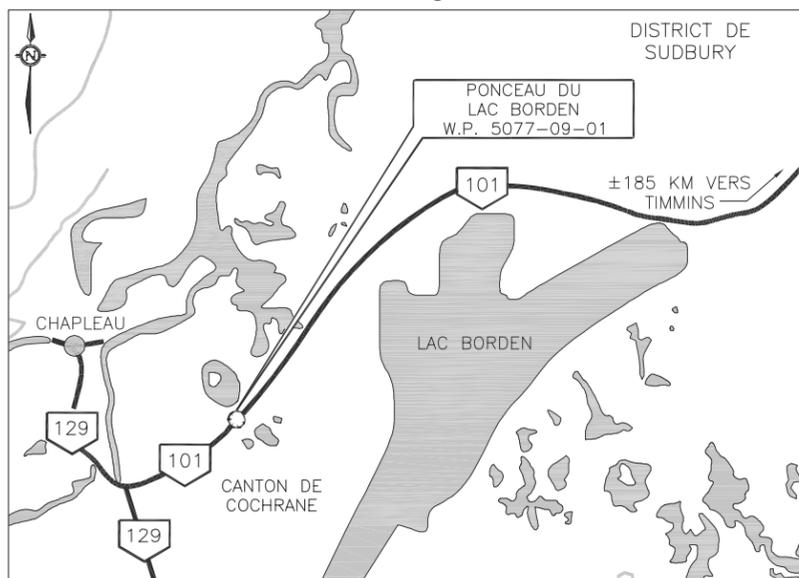
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OTTAWA
by
Carol Hughes**

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One of the great things about summer in Ontario is that we get a holiday at the start of three consecutive months. Sandwiched in between the flashier Canada Day and the more widely celebrated Labour Day is our Civic Holiday

which is set for the first Monday in August. These holidays are much appreciated and give most of us a chance to spend a bit more quality time outdoors. While we enjoy the fresh air, we should take a moment to consider what we are celebrat-

ing. The friends and family who come to visit should remind us of the importance of community. Our neighbourhoods and towns were built on hard work, cooperation and the willingness to lend a helping hand. In other words, the Civic Holiday is a day to celebrate what we have accomplished together.

As we do just that, we should also remember to continue supporting the communities in which we live. Everyone has something valuable to share with his or her community. Strengthening the ties we have with our neighbours not only enriches our lives, but helps build and preserve healthy communities.

To keep our communities strong and vibrant, we need to support them. Purchasing local goods and supporting small businesses keeps our neighbours employed and our local cultures alive. Local markets provide an array of fresh food, crafts and many other interesting items. Public spaces like parks and beaches are the perfect place for a family outing or neighbourhood event. If we make the commitment to use these local resources, our communities will continue to grow and flourish.

Celebrating our communities ultimately means celebrating what each one of us brings to

the table. We work hard every day to support our families and the wellbeing of our children. Our individual efforts are important because they are part of a greater network of support. This network includes our neighbours, schools and workers in all kinds of jobs, who keep our cities and towns alive and well. The contributions we make individually create a strong foundation on which we build our close-knit communities. In the spirit of the holiday,

make an effort to become more active in your community. Plan a neighbourhood event or become more involved in one that exists. Even the smallest contribution can make a big difference.

So, during the Civic Holiday weekend, remember to take pride in your community and reflect on your contribution. Above all else, make sure to relax and enjoy spending time with loved ones because you have most certainly earned it.

Moments from the past

July 1st, 1956



Getting ready for the parade: Syd O'Riley's mother Grace, fashioned these cowboy boots. The boys entered the parade and won first place. Shown in the photo (l to r): Syd O'Riley, Mrs. Florence Luca (Greg's grandmother) Greg Vaughn and baby Phyllis in front.

Civic Holiday



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Emma Hamill represents Chapleau at Miss Teen Canada World



Emma shown above in the company of BT host Kevin Frankish.

Emma Hamill representing Chapleau at this year's Miss Teen Canada days in Toronto.

World event. Emma had the opportunity to meet 73 other delegates from across Canada and spent the week exploring Toronto with them.

The delegates visited the CN Tower, watched Billy Elliot, explored the city by land and water on Hippo Bus Tours and prepared for their final night performance. Emma was very honoured to meet celebrities and appear on television shows such as Breakfast Television, ETalk and Entertainment Tonight Canada. On Thursday evening the delegates competed in the evening gown and bathing suit competition which Miss Chapleau did with

confidence. On Friday evening delegates had a choice to compete in the Talent Night. Emma delivered a monologue on bullying which brought many people in the audience to tears. On Saturday evening at the Final Show the delegates performed an incredible opening number together.

Although Emma was not a finalist she felt very proud of how she competed in all categories. Emma summed it up by saying "This was a pipe dream and I went further then I could have ever imagined, I will walk away with all the positives and grow from this experience and maybe compete in more pageants in the future."

Emma would like to thank the community of Chapleau for all the support they have shown her during this journey. Without the business sponsorships from Collins Home Hardware, NAPA Auto Parts, Jamm FM Radio Station, Chapleau Real Estate, Alain Turcotte Construction, Sylvestre Transport, True North Timber, Danielle's



Emma posing in the evening gown that she wore in the competition.

Hair Dressing Salon, Multech, support from Charlie Byce, Shannon Fuller, Ron Martel, Leah Cyr, Denise Fortin, Ludi O'Hearn, Lucy Bignucolo, Joanne Laughland, Ethel Orton, Chapleau Express and fundraising support this dream would not have come true. Emma will be attending Ottawa University in the fall but will and always consider this small town with a huge heart her hometown.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter not only as the President of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 5 but also as a fellow patron and volunteer. Over the last few months, it has become very apparent that the legion, a symbol of our Canadian freedom and tribute to all fallen soldiers, has been sadly and disrespectfully treated.

The individu-

als, who so willingly smash windows, curse and behave wildly at will and have no regard for the hard working members of this long-time honoured establishment, obviously have forgotten what it means to give in service of others and to honour our elders and fellow legion members, regardless of age.

I believe that I speak for many members when I

strongly say that anyone who wishes to visit our local legion, whether it be for a celebration, Remembrance Day or to have a few drinks with friends, that this is a place that deserves everyone's respect at all times.

To dishonour the legion is to dishonour our veterans and Canadian heritage.

Regards,
Darryl Brunette

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La famille Jacques

Food safety tips for barbecuing

According to Health Canada, roughly 11 million Canadians suffer from food-borne illness every year. The risk increases during the summer months when the weather is warmer and more people are cooking and eating food outdoors where they may not have access to refrigeration or washing facilities.

The Sudbury & District Health Unit encourages you to make food safety a priority by following these tips to help you prepare tasty and safe barbecued food.

Food safety starts in the grocery store

When you are in the store, pick up food that needs to be refrigerated or frozen last. By keeping the food cold, you help prevent bacteria growth. For your ride or walk home, place the cold food in a small cooler with icepacks. When you get home, put the cold food in the refrigerator or freezer right away. Remember to store raw meat on the bottom shelf, away from other foods.

Ready, set, grill!

Before you light the barbecue, get your ingredients and equipment ready. Here's how you can safely prepare food:

-Thoroughly wash your hands for at least 15 to 20 seconds with soap and water before and after handling food, any time you touch raw meat or its juices, or after using the washroom.

-When preparing foods, keep raw meat (or its juices) and ready-to-eat foods separate by using different kitchen areas and cutting boards.

-Use different utensils for raw and ready-to-eat food.

-To take food off the grill, use only clean plates and utensils for cooked meat and other foods. Do not reuse the same plates and utensils that touched raw meat.

-Use a probe thermometer to see if your food is cooked to a safe temperature. Push the thermometer into the thickest part of the meat, making sure to not touch bone, fat, or gristle. Wash, rinse, and sanitize your thermometer between uses.

Internal temperatures for safe food

Whole poultry

82°C (180°F)

Cut or ground poultry

Cut poultry

(breast, thighs, wings)

Ground poultry

74°C (165°F)

Meat

Beef, lamb, veal, or goat (roasts and steaks – medium done)

Pork, Ground

meat other than poultry (beef, pork)

71°C (160°F)

Fish 70°C (158°F)

Cleaning up: Use soap and water to clean all surfaces and utensils that have come into contact with raw meat or its juices. Then, sanitize them by adding 2.5 mL (1/2 teaspoon) of bleach to every litre (4 cups) of warm water in the sink. Soak the dishes and cutting boards for at least 45 seconds, then air dry.

To sanitize kitchen counters, tables, taps, sinks, and appliances, mix 5 mL (1 teaspoon) of household bleach per litre (4 cups) of water. Put the mixture in a spray bottle and spray surfaces. Wipe with a paper towel. Over time, the bleach solution weakens so

make a fresh batch often.

Serving and storing your food

After cooking, keep hot foods at 60°C (140°F) or hotter until you eat. Promptly refrigerate all leftovers to a temperature of 4°C (40°F) or colder.

For more information on food safety or food-borne illness, please call the Sudbury & District Health Unit at 705.522.9200, ext. 464.



ATTENTION Elderly Residents



ATTENTION Citoyens d'Âge d'Or

The Township of Chapleau provides property tax assistance to elderly residents. In order to qualify for the \$75.00 grant assistance, you must meet all of the following requirements:

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3. Proof of your receipt of the guaranteed income supplement is required.
4. You must have been assessed as the owner of the property for a period of not less than five years preceding the date of the application.
5. You must occupy the property in respect of which real property taxes are imposed.
6. The total taxes levied in the current year exceed \$600.00.

Applications will be accepted until December 31st, 2011. For further information, please call 864-1330.

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2. Vous recevez le supplément mensuel sur vos chèques de sécurité de la vieillesse du Gouvernement du Canada.
3. Une preuve de votre revenu complément est exigée.
4. Vous êtes le (la) propriétaire attitré(e) de ce domaine pour une période d'au moins cinq ans.
5. Vous occupez la résidence pour laquelle vous faites une demande.
6. Les taxes imposés pour l'année courante dépassent \$600.00

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Forest Fire Update: July 27, 2011



There are 114 fires burning in the province today. MNR has conducted comprehensive fire mapping and reports 541,000 hectares burned to date.

MNR is working closely with Emergency Management Ontario and First Nations communities in

planning a safe and speedy return with the least possible inconvenience to residents. Today, flights are scheduled to bring 281 residents back to Fort Hope and 100 residents to Sandy Lake. Yesterday, 153 people returned by bus to Mishkeegogamang and now, all residents are back in that

community.

Ontario appreciates the support of resources from other parts of Canada. Assistance, in the form of firefighters, equipment and aircraft, has come from other parts of Canada including British Columbia, Yukon, Saskatchewan, Alberta, New Brunswick, Quebec, Manitoba, and Newfoundland and Labrador.

There remain over 2,000 fire personnel engaged in fire suppression in Ontario. Firefighters from out of the province are rotating out with fresh crews coming back into Ontario from both British Columbia and the eastern provinces. MNR FireRangers are also rotating out for time off. Currently

there are 640 fire personnel from other provinces helping with Ontario's firefighting effort.

Effective noon yesterday, July 26, 2011, the Restricted Fire Zone in Northwestern Ontario has been revoked.

NEW FIRES - Three new fires were reported on Tuesday, July 26 in Sudbury (3) district.

Sudbury 43- human caused - out - 0.1 hectares - south of Alban; Sudbury 44 - lightning caused - out - 0.2 hectares - northeast corner of Killarney Provincial Park; Sudbury 45 - lightning caused - being held -

0.7 hectares - northwest of Capreol.

One new fire was reported by the evening of July 27.

Sudbury 46 - undetermined cause - not under control - 0.1 hectares - east of Halfway Lake Provincial Park

ACTIVE FIRES

Cochrane 6 - lightning caused - being observed - 500.0 hectares - 63 kilometers southwest of Kashechewan; Cochrane 13 - lightning caused - being observed - 600.0 hectares - 30 kilometers southeast of Peawanuck; Cochrane 15 - lightning caused - being observed - 50.0

hectares - west of Attawapiskat; Cochrane 16

- lightning caused - being observed - 30.0 hectares - west of Fort Albany; Cochrane 17 -

lightning caused - being observed - 120.0 hectares - 43 kilometers southwest of Fort Albany; Cochrane 18 -

lightning caused - being observed - 8.0 hectares - 44 kilometers south of Fort Albany; Hearst 6 -

lightning caused - under control - 9.0 hectares - 45 kilometers north of Kapuskasing; Timmins 21 -

lightning caused - being held - 1.5 hectares - south of Nabakwasi Lake

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- Discharge Planning and Community Support Services
- Adult Development Services
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