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Deputy Mayor André Byham announces bid for Township Mayor



Deputy Mayor André Byham. Député Maire André Byham.

After two successful consecutive terms as Councillor for the Township of Chapleau, Deputy Mayor André Byham has decided to run for Township Mayor.

With two terms behind him, Deputy Mayor Byham believes that he has acquired the leadership skills necessary to implement the many projects that municipal council has been studying and planning.

Deputy Mayor Byham has invested much time and effort into various commit-

tees and projects such as the Chapleau Economic Renewal Committee, Transi-

"We roll up our sleeves and we pull together as a community"
Deputy Mayor André Byham

tional Living Committee, Chapleau Energy Services, Chapleau Recreation Committee, Local Citizens Committee MNR, Chapleau Education and Training Coalition, Chapleau Community Adjustment Committee, Chapleau Labour Adjustment Committee, Chapleau Public

Works Committee, and the Non-Timber Forest Products Technical Committee

to name a few.

He describes himself as a pro-active team player, well seasoned in public service and administration of a municipal government.

When asked what future he sees for Chapleau, Deputy Mayor Byham responded, "Although Chapleau has been

hard hit by business closures in the past, we Chapleauites do not give up as we have resources. We roll up our sleeves and we pull together as a community. My goal is for the quality of life to be superior to what we now have and I will work diligently towards that goal."

Determined and enthusiastic about Chapleau's future, Deputy Mayor Byham is looking forward to the opportunity of not only working for Chapleau but working with the citizens of Chapleau.

Député Maire André Byham annonce sa candidature pour le poste de Maire de Chapleau

Après deux termes consécutifs réussis comme Conseiller

pour la municipalité de Chapleau, le Député Maire, André Byham a décidé d'annoncer sa candidature pour le poste de Maire de Chapleau.

Avec deux termes en arrière de lui, le Député Maire Byham croit qu'il a les compétences de leadership acquises nécessaires pour implémenter les nombreux projets que le conseil municipal a étudiés et planifiés.

Le Député Maire Byham a investi beaucoup de temps et d'efforts dans des comités variés tels que: Chapleau Economic Renewal Committee, Transitional Living Committee, Chapleau Energy Services, Chapleau Recreation Committee, Local Citizens Committee MNR, Chapleau Education and Training Coalition, Chapleau Community Adjustment

Committee, Chapleau Labour Adjustment Committee, Chapleau Public Works Committee, and the Non-Timber Forest Products Technical Committee pour en nommer quelques uns.

Il se décrit comme étant un membre d'une équipe proactive, bien expérimenté dans le service public et en administration d'un gouvernement municipal.

Lorsqu'il a été demandé quel futur qu'il prévoyait pour Chapleau, il répondit: "Quoique Chapleau a été frappé par des fermetures d'entreprises dans le passé, nous, les citoyens de Chapleau, on ne lâche pas car nous avons des ressources. On roule nos manches et on travaille ensemble comme une communauté. Mon but est d'améliorer la

qualité de vie à un niveau supérieur de ce que l'on a présentement et je vais travailler diligemment vers ce but."

Déterminé et enthousiaste à ce qui concerne le futur de Chapleau, le Député Maire Byham attend avec impatience l'opportunité de ne pas seulement travailler pour Chapleau mais de travailler avec les citoyens de Chapleau.

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Harper can only say yes to oil companies

By Carol Hughes

The recent BP spill in the Gulf of Mexico should serve as a wake-up call to all governments wrestling with how to regulate and develop offshore oil and gas supplies. These 'unconventional' oil and gas sources are expected to be developed and all signs point to this going ahead in a business-as-usual manner. New Democrats are concerned that additional controls are not being considered or that

time is not being injected into the equation, as more licences for development in the Beaufort Sea are set to be auctioned in mid-July.

At a press conference last week New Democrat Leader Jack Layton called on the Prime Minister to keep his promise for a full and complete review into the safety of Canada's unconventional oil and gas sector. A development that is unlikely to happen given the government's full and

complete support of the oil industry.

In June, all government and opposition MPs voted for a review of all relevant federal laws, regulations and policies regarding the development of unconventional sources of oil and gas, including oil sands, shale gas and arctic and deep sea drilling. Unfortunately the Conservative government has so far only committed to a limited and inadequate review by the National Energy Board (NEB).

This is not too surprising since they argued against the review they later voted for as part of a public relations exercise.

The National Energy Board has been in the centre of a storm lately. This past spring parliament wrestled with an omnibus budget that, among many other things, handed the power for environmental assessment over to the industry-friendly NEB.

More recently the Harper government decided to continue subsidies to the oil sector despite G-20 motions that

called for an end to the type of industry assistance. In a leaked document, Canadians learned that the Government will continue with \$2 billion in subsidies to an industry that does not require such gifts.

What is important for Canadians to consider is that, as oil reserves become more remote and difficult to bring to market, much of the technology and techniques being used are unproven and experimental. For that reason New Democrats are calling on the Government to take additional measures that will ensure Canada's review of industry safety is expanded to cover all unconventional activities in Canada.

There is an old saying, 'actions speak louder than words.' For this government, when judged on their actions it is abundantly clear, they are a government whose primary concern is the oil and gas industry.

Although they support measures like the review they voted for in the House, they refuse to act in a manner that will help those decisions along. This should be disturbing news for Canadians. A disaster similar to the one in the Gulf of Mexico could well happen in the Arctic and if this government is unwilling to tighten regulations the odds of an environmental catastrophe increase.

In Loving Memory Olive G. Card December 13, 1914 - July 7, 2010



Olive Genevieve CARD - age 95, of P.R Cook Apartments, passed away Wednesday, July 7, a week after entering St. Joseph's Hospital, Thunder Bay.

Born on December 13, 1914 in Chapleau Ont. to Benjamin Vezina and Bridget McKay, she attended Chapleau High School and graduated as a stenographer. Over the years she worked for several firms including Collins Store, Smith and Chapples Store, eventually retiring from the position of secretary at Chapleau Public School.

Olive was always spirited and full of energy, enjoying many blessings in her life. She was very devoted to her family and her faith. She was a consummate hostess, participated in many sports and especially enjoyed following professional hockey and baseball in later years. She turned out many fine knit and crochet projects for family members and was a doting aunt to many children. She liked gardening, bridge and baking and was known for her peach pies and oatmeal date cookies, she eagerly looked forward to annual family camping trips and was president of the CWL in Chapleau and served as

president of the Senior's Harmony Club in White River.

Olive took a keen interest in the lives of her friends and family and cultivated many life-long friendships. She was fond of a good time, a good chat and a good cup of tea.

Resigned to the fact that she and her husband might not be blessed with a family, they started to build a house on Devonshire Street, Chapleau, and before the foundation was completed, they welcomed the news that their son William was on his way. As older parents they both hoped they would see their son to adulthood -- and as it happened, Olive attended all three of her grandchildren's weddings.

Her husband Frederick A. Card (Nick) predeceased in 1985. Olive is the last sibling of her beloved family, she is predeceased by sisters Minetta Bernier (Fred), Dorothy Morris (Gilbert), Veda Cote (J.O., Ovide), Sr. Vivian Vezina, Constance Baker (Charles), Audrey Vezina, and brothers Herbert (Margeurite), Cecil, McKay (Marie), Donald (Florence), and Willard (Marie) and Christopher Vezina.

Olive is survived by one son, William F. Card (Heather) of Kaministiquia, three grandchildren, Olivia Gauthier (Bobby) of Thunder Bay, Christa St. Louis (Ronald) of White River, and David Card (Mandy) of Thunder Bay. She is GG or great grandmother to Taryn, Beau, Gibson, Liam and Olivia St. Louis; and Madeleine and Gyven Gauthier.

Fr. Edward Kennedy said Mass in celebration of her life in the Chapel at St. Joseph's Heritage, Sat. July 10, 2010 at 11:00 a.m. followed by a luncheon in the Georgian Room. Cremation has taken place with interment later this summer in Chapleau.

Thanks to the wonderful support staff of St. Joseph's Heritage, Olive who had Alzheimer's, was able to continue to live in her own apartment even after receiving cancer treatment last summer, until she entered TBRHSC May 27. The family is also thankful for the compassionate care she received at St. Joseph's. Special thanks to Dr. P. Rao, Fr. Richard Kowalchuk and Mary Howell.

In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy may be made to the Alzheimer's Day Program at the Manor House.

Our sorrow turns to joy in the presence of the Lord

To Family and Friends

Interment at the Chapleau cemetery will take place August 17th, 2010 at 11:30 a.m. with Father Sébastien Groleau. Please join Bill and Heather for lunch at the Sacred Heart Church for a meet and greet following the ceremony.

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International media descend on Chapleau to cover test of nuclear winter theory as mushroom cloud blacks out sun in August 1985

Chapleau Moments
by Michael J. Morris



If you were living in the United States and reading your Sunday newspaper on August 5, 1985, it is quite likely that on the front page you would have noticed a story datelined Chapleau, Ontario, reporting on the results of a test of the nuclear winter theory conducted near the community the previous day.

Writing in the Chicago Tribune before the test, Janet Crawley explained that Canadian and U.S. scientists planned to study a controlled forest fire in northern Ontario to test the newly proposed theory that a catastrophic "nuclear winter" would follow a nuclear war.

The observers wanted to study the behavior of the smoke from the blaze, which had been scheduled as part of the province's regular program of burning out dead trees so land can be replanted.

Andrew Forester, an environ-

mental scientist and research associate at the University of Toronto, had said the study was believed to be the first such large-scale research into the possibility of "nuclear winter," a theory proposed in the early 1980s by Cornell University scientist and author Carl Sagan.

As a result, national and international media descended upon Chapleau, including reporters from major dailies in the United States and television crews from the big three U.S. networks. And yes, I was there to cover the story for United Press International, an assignment I got through Robert "Bob" Fife who had previously worked for UPI. I had forgotten about the nuclear winter test 25 years ago until I received an email from Dave White suggesting it as a column.

So from the mothballs of my own memory and a Google

search, here is the story of the weekend when a Chapleau moment became international news.

The Orlando Sentinel on August 5 captured the test results: "A giant mushroom cloud blacked out the sun over a Canadian forest Saturday. It cast a dark shadow over the northern Ontario wilderness as far as the eye could see. Cause: A fire set by scientists in a test of the "nuclear winter" theory. The experiment began when a helicopter dropped napalm over 2 1/2 square miles of a diseased forest 400 miles north of Detroit. The cloud rose thousands of feet into the air and spread over 80 miles. Theory's prediction: A nuclear war would blow millions of tons of smoke into the air, blocking out the sun and freezing the Earth."

The New York Times used an Associated Press story: "The fire was set in 1,600 acres of pines trees bulldozed last year in preparation for the burning. The trees, killed by a spruce budworm infestation, were burned to allow replanting. Thick white smoke billowed thousands of feet into the sky, where a gentle wind blew it directly over Chapleau, a town of 3,500 people about 15 miles southeast of the fire."

The New York Times also reported

that the test was watched by seven scientists who were testing the "nuclear winter" theory. The theory holds that a nuclear war could blast so much smoke and debris into the atmosphere that it would block the sun for months, chilling the earth and resulting in greater death and devastation than the nuclear explosions.

Using UPI story, the Los Angeles Times reported that "It will embody some of the characteristics of the firestorm that will follow a nuclear blast," said Andrew Forester, of the University of Toronto who brought the researchers together.

Forester, who directed a Royal Society of Canada study on Nuclear Winter and Associated Effects, said the scientists would attempt to learn more about the effects of smoke in the atmosphere and how smoke and ash block out sunlight.

Forester told UPI that the experiment would be the first test of the nuclear winter theory proposed in 1982 by Cornell University astronomer Carl Sagan and Richard Turco, a consultant with R&D Associates of Marina del Rey, Calif. They suggested a nuclear war would create a blanket of smoke and ash, blocking out the sun and chilling the Earth. Turco was among

those planning to observe the experiment.

The Los Angeles Times - UPI report went on to explain that in northern Ontario, "a helicopter was to drop a napalm-like substance on the area near Chapleau, 400 miles north of Detroit, to set fire to thousands of fir trees killed by a budworm infestation that began in the 1960s."

Forester added he hoped when the blaze fanned out, it would create a 20,000-foot convection column of smoke, ash and gas to simulate some effects of a nuclear explosion. He described the fire as a "partial representation of one aspect of a nuclear explosion" without the blast or radiation. The helicopter was to carry a "flying drip torch," moving in concentric circles to drop an oil-based substance on pre-selected spots--literally dropping fire on the forest.

High in the convection column, scientists expected to see a ring of ash that would filter down, said Brian Stocks of the

forest fire research unit at the Canadian government's Great Lakes Forest Research Center in Sault Ste. Marie. Above the ash, scientists expect gases and condensation that could trigger firestorms, Stocks said, according to the Los Angeles Times report.

I recall flying over the test area into the mushroom cloud and one of the scientists excitedly proclaimed, "We've got it."

I have always thought it was so cool that Bob Fife, a former student at Chapleau High School and great friend, would be responsible for getting me an assignment as a reporter, particularly on such a major assignment as a test of the nuclear winter theory. When he was a student at CHS, Bob would pepper me with questions on everything -- a certain clue that he was headed for a distinguished career in journalism.

Bob is now the Ottawa Bureau Chief of CTV News, and for more than 30 years been one of Canada's best journalists! My email is mj.morris@live.ca

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Lynn Bignucolo et
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Rotary Club member,
Gail Bignucolo, Chief
Executive Officer of
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Services who is
receiving a cheque in
the amount of \$2,000
from Twyla Berry,
President of the
Rotary Club. Next to
her is Joanne Mione,
Project Coordinator,
along with Rotary
Club members, Lucy
Bignucolo, Joanne
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Bignucolo and
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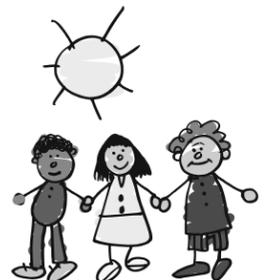
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Nicholas and Hailee Tokarchuk of Prince George, B.C. visited the Chapleau Public Library last Wednesday for Story Hour. While there, they were intrigued to see a rather empty aquarium in the Children's Corner.

Recent children visitors to our Public Library have noticed that an aquarium has mysteriously appeared in the Children's corner. Except for water and gravel, there is nothing in it. All this suggests that a new programme for young

children is in the works. One school of thought holds that the project might make a bit of a splash through the winter.

Library staff are reluctant to make waves by discussing details but they are having difficulty

hiding their excitement.

Parents and their young children might want to be there when all is revealed. This will happen at the Official Opening on Thursday, August 12, 2:00 p.m., at the Library. Remember the time and the place.

Pourquoi y a-t-il un aquarium vide à la Bibliothèque Municipale?

Dans le Coin des petits il y a quelque chose de mystérieux qui s'annonce à la Bibliothèque Municipale! Le personnel se prépare, avec grande anticipation, à lancer un nouveau programme de lecture pour tous les jeunes enfants de Chapleau. Pourquoi trouverait-on un aquarium vide dans une bibliothèque?

Trouvez dès maintenant d'autres indices pour vous aider à résoudre ce mystère, dans le Chapleau Express de la semaine prochaine! Ou encore, mordez à l'appât et planifiez d'assister avec vos enfants(ou petits-enfants) au lancement officiel de ce programme innovateur, le jeudi 12 août, à 14h00!

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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.

Stay Connected to the Forest!

The NSFC introduces an official blog to keep you up-to-date on the evolving forest industry

CHAPLEAU- The Northeast Superior Forest Community (NSFC) is providing you with a great way to learn more about everything forest related. The organization has created an official blog, From Root to Leaf: The NSFC Forest News that is linked to their

corporate website, and is designed to be an informal space where residents of the Northeast Superior region and beyond can participate in discussions surrounding their local forests, the forest industry in Ontario, and related news from across Canada.

J a y m e Crittenden, the NSFC's Marketing and Communications Coordinator, believes the blog is a great addition to the organizations online presence, and is confident that the new forum will be a key tool in helping the public stay more informed about the forest issues that matter to them. "Our newly formed blog is another way for the NSFC to stay connected to you, allow you to comment on our initiatives and services, and to provide you with valuable information about the Northeast Superior region of Ontario, and the forest industry in the province" says Crittenden, "We will use it to broadcast events and contests taking place in the region, post images and video clips, and offer our positions on forest related topics. The opportunities for

information sharing via this forum are endless!"

If you want to stay connected to your forest, you can follow the NSFC Blog by clicking on the NSFC Blog button on the organizations website homepage www.nsfca.ca, or by typing <http://nsfc-blog.blogspot.com> into your computer's search bar.

The NSFC hopes that you will follow their blog, and join them in their efforts to search for innovation in the

forest sector and promote the economic prosperity of the Northeast Superior region.

About the Northeast Superior Forest Community

The NSFC is a partnership between six municipalities; Manitouwadge, White River, Hornepayne, Dubreuilville, Wawa, and Chapleau, as well as the Northeast Superior Regional Chiefs Forum which represents Chapleau Cree, Brunswick House, Michipicoten, Missanabie Cree, Pic

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PARENTS/CARE GIVERS Reminder: Story Hour every Wednesday from 2:00pm to 3:00pm, bring a friend.

STORY HOUR YEAR END PARTY Wednesday August 18th 2:00pm - 3:30pm including a presentation, CAVES: THE UNDISCOVERED SECRETS OF THE JUNGLE. This activity will shine a light on all the things children don't know about caves in the jungle. Games and refreshments. DON'T MISS THE BIG BOOK SALE AT THE LIBRARY THIS WEEK! NE MANQUEZ PAS LA GROSSE VENTE DE LIVRE A LA BIBLIOTHEQUE CETTE SEMAINE!

Tips for first-time homebuyers

For many, buying a home is one of the first – and biggest – goals in life. But the process of finding that first house and arranging to pay for it can also be one of the most complicated tasks in life. Especially when finances are limited, the market is pricey and there's so much choice.

Chartered Accountant Suzanne Schultz is a financial planner with RBC Dominion Securities and host of HGTV's House Poor, a show that gives advice to people who find they've bitten off more house than they can really chew... financially. Here are her top 10 tips for first-time home buyers who don't want to be the next guests on her show!

1. Crunch the numbers yourself before shopping for financing - Banks and other lenders have

formulas to determine how much you can afford to borrow. But they don't tell the whole story. Things like child care, which can be a huge expense for young parents, are not always factored into the budget unless you specifically mention them.

2. Find financing, then a house - In other words, don't fall in love before knowing what you can realistically, all-costs-in, afford. Know, too, about the cost of money, and how much that mortgage is really going to add to your bottom line each month.

3. Read up on interest rates - They've begun to rise, but how far they'll go and by when is anybody's guess. Imagine the worst cast scenario for the next five years and build your financial plan around that number. If things turn out better, you'll be ahead of the

game.

4. Reconcile your dreams with your bank account - Be realistic. Start with a small mortgage at an amount that lets you sleep at night. Your first house probably won't be your dream house, but it can be a good place to start working towards it.

5. Find out what that "great deal" really buys you - Financing homes is a competitive industry, and there are lots of incentives. Make sure you understand the full cost of any discounts, cash-back offers or insurance associated with the property and its purchase.

6. Add in upkeep - Home ownership comes with a whole new category of expenses. Whether it's a new roof and shrubbery, or a few flowers in a planter on the balcony, you'll be wise to put aside

another two per cent or so each year for upkeep.

7. Start saving before you start shopping - The greater the down payment, the cheaper the financing. Mortgages with less than 20-per-cent down must be insured with the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation or Genworth Financial Canada – another expense to factor in.

8. Get government help - Under the Home Buyers' Plan, you can withdraw up to \$25,000 from your RRSP to buy your first home. But the

money must have been in your RRSP for at least 90 days before the withdrawal. So, be sure to make any additional contributions to your RRSP before activating the Home Buyers' Plan.

9. Know what constitutes a good real estate investment - Location, location, location...and value, value, value. Don't be tempted by things like swimming pools or other amenities that can have limited appeal on resale.

10. Speed up your repayment plan - No better way to get your

money working for you than by paying down your mortgage ahead of schedule. Make sure your mortgage agreement allows this, and make it a priority to increase or even double-up on payments as often as you can. Also, consider a shorter amortization period or increase the payment frequency to shave years off your mortgage, and even thousands off your interest costs.

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The Shoals

Low Complexity Prescribed Burns in the Shoals Provincial Park Public Notice for a Category B Project Evaluation

The **Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR)** invites public comment on its proposal to undertake low complexity prescribed burns in the Shoals Provincial Park, located 48 km west of the town of Chapleau along Highway 101. Three small burns are proposed for the fall of 2010, located on an island (0.4 ha) and peninsula (1.0 ha) of Little Wawa Lake, and on the mainland (1.4 ha). These beneficial ecological and hazard reduction burns will help to maintain and restore the natural park ecosystem.

The Shoals Provincial Park is located in the boreal forest, a fire dependent ecosystem that requires periodic natural fire disturbance to maintain and regenerate native species. The lack of fire and the past logging within the Shoals Provincial Park is believed to have caused the local disappearance of White Pine and Red Pine forests. Prescribed burning presents an opportunity to help naturally restore some of these native forest stands in these areas.

Additional benefits from these proposed burns include reducing the future wildfire risk in the Park's development area. Removing years of vegetation growth (a fire hazard) will increase visitor and staff safety, protecting infrastructure and values at risk by preventing future fire starts and potential for uncontrollable fire spread.

Mitigative actions to ensure a safe, controlled burn will be addressed through a Low Complexity Prescribed Burn Plan developed and delivered in compliance with the Ministry of Natural Resources's Prescribed Burn Operations Policy and Prescribed Burn Manual.

Under the Class Environmental Assessment for Provincial Parks and Conservation Reserves, this proposal is being evaluated as a Category B project. Further to this public notice, a notice of completion will be sent to those who submit comments or request further notice upon completion of the project evaluation. The Ministry of Natural Resources may proceed to implement this project without issuing a further general notice.

Any comments on the proposed prescribed burn must be received within the 30-day comment period, ending on **August 28, 2010**.

For more information, to submit comments or request further notice, please contact:

<p>Barb Henkenhaf Park Superintendent 190 Cherry Street Chapleau, ON P0M 1K0 Tel: 705-864-3114 Fax: 705-864-0681 E-mail: barb.henkenhaf@ontario.ca</p>	<p>Wes Woods Fire Management Supervisor Chapleau/Sault Ste. Marie Work: 705-864-3126 Cell: 705-698-6860 Fax: 705-864-1376 E-mail: wesley.woods@ontario.ca</p>
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