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Questions need to be answered by the Minister of Natural Resources

In the ongoing controversial saga of the "Largest Game Preserve in the World" the following is a letter written to Mr. David Ramsay Minister of Natural Resources by William E. McLeod. Mr. McLeod is the author of "The Chapleau Crown Game Preserve: History, Murder and other Tales

Dear Mr. Ramsay:

Thank you for your letter of February 8. I only received it on Saturday last because I have been out of the

country on a winter vacation. There are several issues and points that you raise to which I wish to reply.

You suggest that matters I have raised such as eco-tourism "would best be addressed through a planning network and associated public consultation process when and if changes are proposed for the future management of the preserve". I agree wholeheartedly. But why wait? Why not get at this task immediately? As you know, with the new American passport requirement becoming completely operational in 2008, tourism in Canada, not just in the Chapleau Game Preserve, is about to take a big hit.

We need to be planning a response immediately. Economic activity and jobs in a very depressed area of the Province are very much at stake.

I agree with your comments with respect to ensuring safety, conservation and Aboriginal treaty rights. You state that your Ministry has an Interim Enforcement Policy in place to deal

with possible Aboriginal violations. I would very much appreciate it if you would forward a copy of that policy to me at your convenience. You also indicate that this policy is a response to R. vs. Sparrow. Two of your officials, including Bob Johnston, have told me by telephone that you were basing your policies on Mikisew Cree First Nation vs. Canada (Minister of Canadian Heritage). Does this represent a change in policy?

I keep hearing about the monitoring of Aboriginal gillnetting of fish in the Chapleau River. As you know, I was born and raised in Chapleau and still have a number of very good friends who live there. Some of the information they are passing on to me is very worrisome. I keep hearing that fish taken in gill nets are being sold in the community and, in at least one case, thrown in the bush to rot. Is this correct? If so have any charges been laid?

You take the position that moose densities within the Game Preserve are normal for that part of



the Province and that the harvesting that has occurred is within sustainable limits. Could you please elaborate on when recent surveys of the moose population in the Game Preserve were conducted, what the results of those surveys showed with respect to population trends, who conducted the surveys and where the results can be obtained?

What is "normal moose density"? Is it one moose per 1,000 acres? More or less? What percentage of the herd do you consider it appropriate to harvest

during a calendar year? How many moose each year are killed by trains and road vehicles? How many calves are killed by the exploding bear population and how many die of diseases such as brainworm?

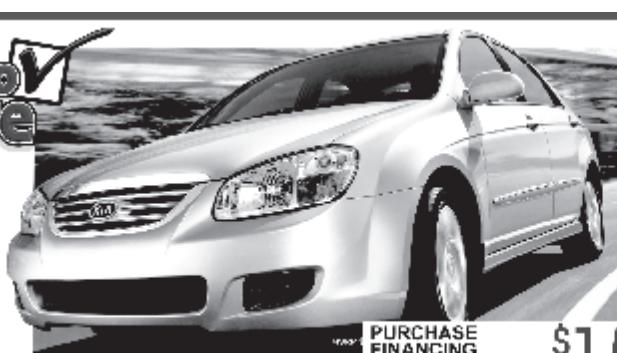
There are a number of other questions I would like to ask. For example, how was the monitoring of the moose harvest from the Game Preserve planned and implemented in 2006? How many moose were taken and who did the monitoring? How many Conservation Officers were assigned to this task, how much time did they spend on the task and when and where was that time spent? How much information was gathered from other Game Preserve access locations such as Missanabie, Dalton, Franz, Oba and Elsas?

How many places can harvested moose be taken out of the Game Preserve by trucks, cars or all terrain vehicles? How many locations are there where hunters can access the vast network of lumber roads in the Preserve? What plans does your

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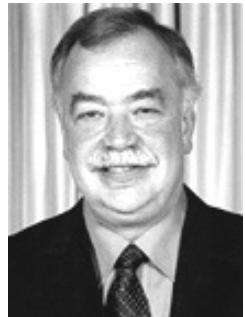
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**REPORT
FROM
Queen's Park
BY
Mike Brown,**
Provincial Member of Parliament
for Algoma-Manitoulin



**Support for
Grandparents Caring
For Children In Need
of Protection**

When a child must be removed from a home due to concerns about their safety and protection, they should, whenever possible, be given the opportunity to be raised by members of their extended family. This helps a child to maintain the connection with their birth family, as well as their cultural traditions.

The unfortunate reality is that sometimes taking in a child can be a financial burden for the extended family. Family members who are simply trying to ensure that the child is raised properly by the family may not always be prepared for their new financial reality.

To this end, the province of Ontario offers support for grandparents and extended family, or community members,

who are looking after a

child in the care of a Children's Aid Society. This applies in situations where the extended family members are approved as foster parents; in cases where the Children's Aid Society places an aboriginal grandchild in the grandparents care under a formal customary care agreement supported by a Band declaration; when a grandchild is adopted through the Children's Aid Society; or when a child is deemed to be a Crown ward and the grandparents receive legal custody of the grandchild under the Child and Family Services Act. In these instances, depending on the child's needs and the family ability to meet

those needs, the grandparents may receive short-term or ongoing support of up to approximately \$900 per month.

In the case of families taking care of a child not in need of protection, the family may apply for services and support through other programs, including the Ontario Works Temporary Care Assistance. The best way to determine what programs you may access is to discuss the situation with your Children's Aid Society case worker. It should also be noted that background screening checks are required for all adults who would like to care for a child in need of protection.

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DEATH NOTICE

McGOLDRICK, Michael

The family of Mike (MJ) McGoldrick regrets to announce his passing on Thursday March 08, 2007. He was born in Chapleau, Ontario on September 21st, 1933. He was predeceased by his parents, Frank McGoldrick and Louisa Coreau and brothers, Cecil and Lawrence and a sister Evelyn Cahill. Mike spent most of his working career as a yardman/conductor with CP Rail at Chapleau. When he wasn't riding the rails he enjoyed hunting, fishing, playing the guitar, singing railroad songs and looking at the humorous side of life. He also liked helping those around him whenever he could through both word and deed. Since retiring he has resided in North Bay while taking trips to England and seeking the sun in Mexico but he always spent his summer at The Camp outside of Chapleau. In addition to his loving wife, Anne (Zufelt) McGoldrick of North Bay, he is survived by his sons, Jeff (Nancy Laundriault) of Sprague, Ontario, Hugh (Joyce Giles) of Ottawa and daughters Laurie (Jeff McMullen) of Rosedale, Ontario and Toby (Mark Hamel) of Chapleau.. He will be missed by his grandchildren, Megan, Michael, Aidan, Jarret, Dylan, Cole, Rebecca and Cody as well as many fond nieces and nephews. He is also survived by his sister Helen Delaney of Woodstock, Ontario. While Mike spent his life in the North, he was only one generation removed from the McGoldrick farm in the Ottawa Valley at Sheenboro, Quebec, where he was at home tending cows fixing fences or making merriment with the good folks of Sheen. Indeed, he made many visits to his Irish roots, bringing with him his children, their cousins and friends so that they too could gain an understanding of the simple Irish traditions that he had come to love as a child. In his own gentle and unassuming way, he touched many lives with his friendliness and generosity of spirit. He will be truly missed. The funeral services were held at the MARTYN FUNERAL HOME in North Bay on Saturday March 10th. Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or to the Coronary Care Unit of the North Bay General Hospital would be appreciated.

Tips to Prevent Debit Card Fraud

March is Fraud Prevention Month, a national awareness program that informs Canadians about fraud and how to prevent it. Interac Association continually takes part in educating Canadians about debit card fraud and prevention because an informed Canadian is an important defense against debit card fraud. While Interac Association works with financial institutions, partners and law enforcement to monitor fraudulent activity to prevent debit card fraud and protect cardholders, Canadians can also play a role by carrying out some important prevention

tips. Debit card fraud has evolved since the days of shoulder surfing, so whether somebody can see your PIN or not, cardholders should always shield their PIN with their hand or body when conducting a transaction. Criminals need two pieces of information to commit debit card fraud—the PIN and the magnetic stripe information on the card. If cardholders shield their PIN at all times, they make it more difficult for criminals to capture this key security feature. Following are some simple steps cardholders should

follow every time they use their debit card:

1. Use your hand or body to shield your PIN when you are conducting transactions at an Automated Banking Machine (ABM) or at the checkout.
2. Keep your banking card in sight when conducting transactions at the checkout.
3. Check your banking statements regularly and contact your financial institution immediately if you detect any unusual activity, e.g. purchases you did not make or missing charges.
4. If your debit card is lost, stolen or retained by an ABM, notify your financial institution immediately.

5. Memorize your PIN. Only you should know your PIN. If you suspect that someone knows your PIN, even a friend or family member, change it immediately.
6. When selecting your PIN, never use obvious information, such as, your telephone number, date of birth, address or Social Insurance Number.

These numbers are often stored in the same place as your banking

card enabling criminals to easily guess your PIN.

In the instance of debit card fraud, cardholders are protected by the Canadian Code of Practice for Consumer Debit Card Services, which ensures that victims of debit card fraud will not suffer any financial losses. For more information and tips, visit www.protectyourpin.com.

Retailers can play a role in preventing debit card fraud and protecting their customers by being aware of their surroundings and regularly inspecting their devices. Here are some tips retailers should follow:

1. Protect your PIN pads. Merchants should treat their devices like cash.
2. Check your PIN pads regularly for anything unusual.
3. Remind your customers to protect their PIN when entering it.
4. Talk to your payment service provider about other steps you can take to guard against debit card fraud.

For more information and tips, visit www.interac.org.

AVIS DE DÉCÈS

Mme. Huguette Godbout

Décédée mercredi, le 21 mars, 2007, au Services de Santé de Chapleau, à l'âge de 65 ans. Huguette, épouse bien aimée de Roger de feu. Mère aimée de Lise (Marc Sr. Fortin), et grand-mère de Marc Jr. Fortin. Huguette est la sœur de Rino Pilote (Rachelle), Roger Pilote, Odette St-Pierre (Georges Larocque), Annette Jalbert (Laurent), Pierrette Emond (Albert), Yvette Levesque (Armand) et belle-sœur de Nicole Pilote (Serge Pilote de feu). Soeur de Henry Pilote de feu. Marraine de Doriane Jones, et tante de Line Fortin, Claire Langelier, Lina Fortin, et Karen Gauthier, de Chapleau. Une Messe Funéraire a été célébrée à l'Église Sacré-Coeur, samedi, le 24 mars, 2007. Pour ceux qui veulent, des dons commémoratifs faits à l'Unité de l'Activation de la Résidence Bignucolo des Services de Santé de Chapleau seront appréciés par la famille. Pour plus d'information, appeler la Maison Funéraire Gilmartin, (705) 856-7340.

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Ministry have to monitor these locations?

You write about on-going discussions with Brunswick House, Missanabie Cree and Chapleau Cree. Is there any reason why Chapleau Ojibwe has not been involved? Are there members of other bands located near other parts of the Game Preserve who should be participating in these discussions?

You suggest that I direct further questions to Mr. Bob Johnston, Chapleau District Manager or Mr. Mike Bernier,

Planning and Information Management Supervisor, Chapleau. It is hardly necessary to point out to you that the Chapleau Game Preserve is partly located in a number of your Administrative Districts and is much bigger than just Chapleau and the Chapleau Administrative District. For this reason I suggest your Ministry should be appointing some person or persons to co-ordinate policy and answer inquiries about this precious resource.

Such person or persons should be familiar with the totality of the Game

Preserve and, in my opinion, should be at arms length from the Chapleau District Office.

Once again I draw your attention to Mr. Johnston's meeting of last year when he invited a select number of tourist resort operators to explain his decision with respect to encouraging Aboriginal moose hunting in the Preserve. For some unexplained reason, Mr. Johnston chose not to include Game Preserve resort operators from outside the Chapleau area, other business people affected by the decision and members of the public like myself who have a long interest in and association with the Preserve. I asked Mr. Johnston for

permission to attend the meeting (at my own expense) and was flatly refused. Apparently the invitation was not extended to the Mayor and Council of Chapleau, to the Chamber of Commerce or to the Economic Development Corporation. I have serious misgivings about Mr. Johnston's

judgment, his apparent lack of appreciation of the process of public participation and his understanding of the issues. For these reasons I am reluctant to deal with him and am writing to you..

In closing, I would like to advise you that I am revising my book "The Chapleau Game Preserve: History, Murder and Other

Tales". Your responses to my concerns and questions will be very helpful in my revisions and in my new chapter on what has happened to the Game Preserve situation since the book was first published in August of 2004.

Yours truly,
William E. McLeod

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Hydro One to invest more than \$600 million in Ontario's electricity transmission system; *The largest expansion to Ontario's transmission system in 20 years*

March 26 /CNW/ - Today Hydro One announced it will seek the necessary approvals to construct a new double-circuit 500 kilovolt (kV) line on a widened existing transmission corridor between the Bruce Power facility and Hydro One's Milton switching station located in the Town of Milton; the largest expansion to Ontario's transmission system in 20 years.

The news followed an announcement earlier today in which the Ontario Power Authority (OPA) confirmed its preferred option and route for the new line to increase the province's transmission capacity and to allow for greater

access to renewable energy and nuclear power from the Bruce region.

In a report released last fall, the OPA in its role to ensure an adequate, long-term supply of electricity for Ontario, identified the need and rationale for the new line to provide transmission capability to reliably transmit power from approximately 1,700 MW of new renewable generation identified in the region, as well as power from refurbished units at the Bruce Power facility.

The proposed 180-kilometre, 500 kV transmission line, Ontario's newest clean energy corridor, is planned to be in-service by December

2011. The Bruce to Milton project is the second clean, renewable transmission investment announced in recent months and represents an approximate investment of over \$600 million in Ontario's transmission system.

The project is subject to both the Environmental Assessment (EA) Act and Ontario Energy Board (OEB) approvals. The company will initiate the EA process and will file a Section 92 (leave to construct) application with the OEB simultaneously to meet the service date for the line. Hydro One is committed to open consultation through-

out the required approvals process.

Provincial land use policy requires that existing transmission corridors be utilized to the extent possible for new transmission lines. As such, Hydro One proposes widening the existing 500 kV corridor and constructing the new line along the north and east side of the widened existing corridor, to avoid the need to establish a new right-of-way. Rights to an additional 53-61 metres (175-200 feet) of land adjacent to the existing corridor will be required.

Widening the transmission corridor makes it necessary for Hydro One to obtain additional easement

rights and, in a limited number of cases, purchase properties.

"Ontarians expect reliable and cost-effective power and a transmission system that provides it to their homes, schools, farms and businesses. Our investment announced today meets this need," said Laura Formusa, President and CEO, Hydro One (Acting). "This project is important to secure Ontario's clean and renewable energy future. We are sensitive to concerns of property owners, Aboriginal communities, local municipalities and stakeholders impacted by the project and will work to ensure that we manage their concerns

in a manner that is fair and responsible."

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Each year, the President of Tembec recognizes and awards the operating unit that achieves the lowest cash cost of production.

During the fiscal operating year 2006, the Chapleau division implemented numerous improvements, modifications that increased operating efficiencies that consistently reduced their total cash cost of production to the lowest within Tembec's Eastern Canadian divisions.

Congratulations are extended to all employees and contractors for the efforts and innovation that allowed 2006 in being a benchmark profitable year.



From left to right: Ron Martel General Manager FRM, Mel Jones General Manager FPG, Remi St Martin, Union Steward Steel workers union Local 2995.

“A Company of People Building Their own Future”

Chapleau receives \$500,000 grant for infrastructure



MPP Mike Brown and Mayor Earle J. Freeborn

The Township of Chapleau has received a grant of \$500,000.00 under the Rural Infrastructure Investment Initiative.

The Ontario Ministry of Public Infrastructure Renewal recognizes the contributions of Township of

Chapleau to enhancing the state of rural infrastructure in order to improve the quality of life for the people of Ontario.

There was a great deal of interest in the RIII. 358 Ontario municipalities submitted requests for

more than \$300 million in funding assistance.

The funds will be used to repair and pave the bridge.

La municipalité de Chapleau reçoit une subvention du ministère du Renouvellement de l'infrastructure

publique de l'Ontario au montant de 500,000\$.

Le ministère du Renouvellement de l'infrastructure publique de l'Ontario reconnaît les contributions des municipalités pour améliorer l'état de l'infrastructure rurale dans le but d'offrir une meilleure qualité de vie aux résidents de l'Ontario.

L'RIII a suscité beaucoup d'intérêt. En tout, 358 municipalités de l'Ontario ont présenté des demandes d'aide financière qui s'élèvent à 300 millions de dollars.

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Turning Point recently recognized as a provider of home support services for Veterans Affairs

Turning Point is pleased to inform the public that it has recently met all of the requirements to be registered as a home support services provider for the Veterans Independence Programs of Veterans Affairs Canada.

Any one entitled to Veterans Affairs benefits may contact the Turning Point office to apply for the following services:

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tion:

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Chapleau First Nation prepares to attract business investment opportunities

Chapleau Ojibwe First Nation is preparing to attract potential investors with the assistance of the Ontario government's GO North Investor Program, Northern Development and Mines Minister Rick Bartolucci announced today.

"The McGuinty government is pleased to support the economic growth of First Nation communities," said Bartolucci. "We are providing the tools to help northern communities market themselves to potential investors."

The Chapleau Ojibwe First Nation will receive \$5,000 from GO North's Northern Communities Investment Readiness initiative to hire a consultant to develop and create a community

profile for publication on the Ontario Investment Services website. The website is used as a marketing tool for Ontario communities to attract investment.

The initiative gives eligible communities, economic development corporations, and First Nations up to \$5,000 per application to develop essential, strategic community tools to help increase investment readiness and attract investors. A key component of the GO North Investor Program, this initiative promotes a strong investment attraction climate in Northern Ontario.

Other McGuinty government initiatives that are supporting northern communities include:

- Investing in new private sector job creation through the Northern Ontario Grow Bonds Loan Program
- Contributing \$60 million annually to the Northern Ontario Heritage Fund to

support community and economic development.

To date, more than \$349,640 in investment readiness funding has been provided.



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Chapleau students winners at Legion District Competition



From left to right Kassandra-Ann Demers, Gilbert Roy and Marie-Eve Poudrier

The Royal Canadian Legion would like to congratulate Marie-Eve Poudrier and Kassandra-Ann Demers, from École Secondaire Trillium and Samuel Lee from Chapleau High School. These exceptional students won a gold medal at District "H" Poems, Posters and Essays competition.

This year the event was held in

North Bay for all of District "H".

Samuel Lee also won a bronze medal for an essay. Zoe Weber from Chapleau Public School did her school proud by winning a silver medal for her age group. Well done kids. The program was organized locally by Mrs. Diane Decosse, Branch #5 Youth Education Officer/

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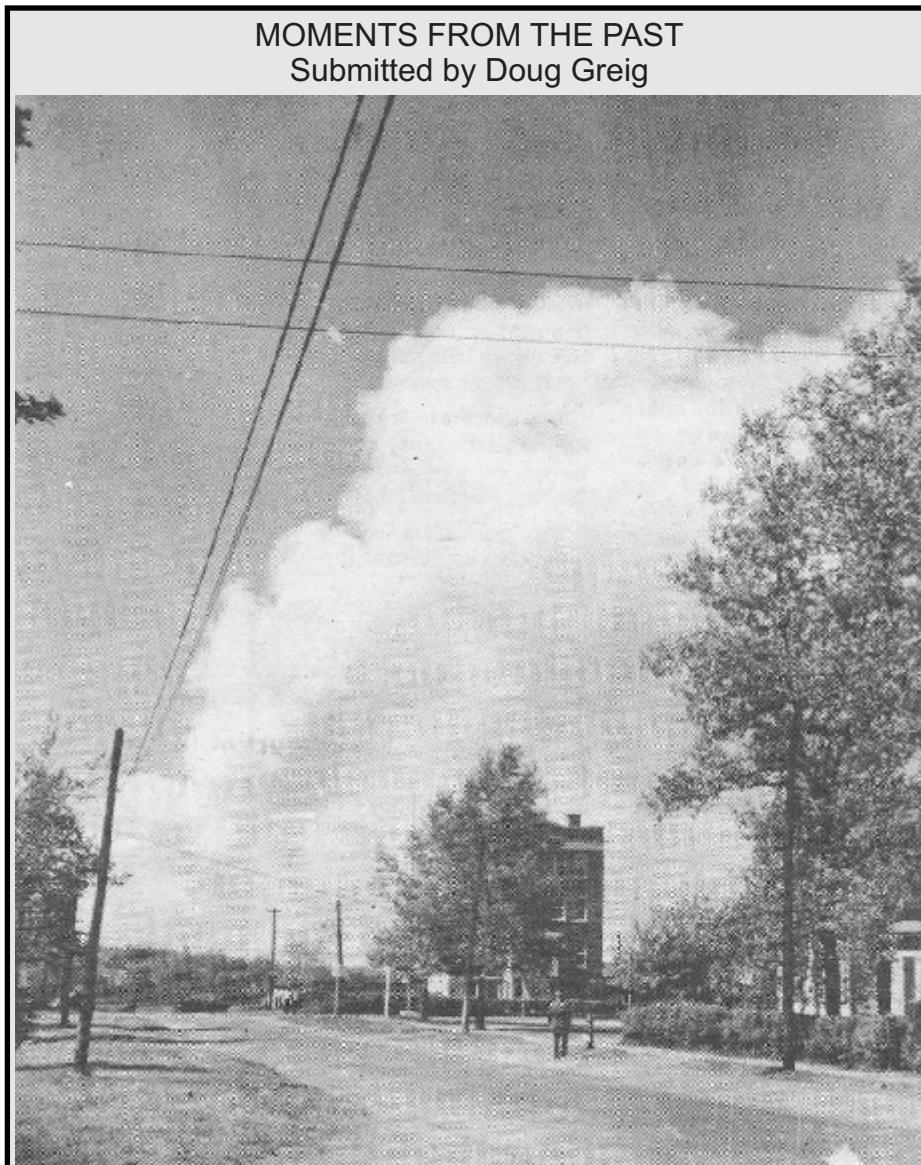
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CHAPLEAU FIRE 1948 Above is the Sisters of St. Mary Convent photographed at the time of the Chapleau Fire in 1948. Many people were evacuated to Sudbury and other points to stay with friends. Smoke and ashes were falling on many housetops in town.

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Brent St.Denis to represent Veterans Affairs Committee at 90th anniversary of the battle Vimy Ridge in France

As vice chair of the House of Commons Standing Committee on Veterans Affairs, Brent St. Denis MP for Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing will join other Committee members in France for the celebration of the 90th anniversary of the battle of Vimy Ridge.

"I am honoured to represent the Veterans Committee in France to

commemorate this historic anniversary. The Battle of Vimy Ridge was a defining moment in Canadian history and one that Canadians should all remember," said St. Denis.

On April 9th 1917 at Vimy Ridge, 100 000 Canadian soldiers fought shoulder to shoulder for the first time in international battle under the Canadian

flag and under a Canadian commander. Canadians fought together and won together. This victory has become known as the day when Canada truly became a nation and it earned for Canada a signature on the Treaty of Versailles.

This Canadian victory was tremendous given that over the previous three years, 200,000 allied

soldiers died in failed attempts to take this strategic battleground. By their extraordinary effort, planning, and tactical execution, the Canadian corps took Vimy Ridge and on that day, nearly 4,000 Canadian soldiers lost their lives, and thousands more were wounded. This battle is now considered a turning point in the First World War.

April 9th is now an official military heritage day in Canada as a result of the enactment of my former Bill C-227. This coming Monday, April 9th will be the 90th anniversary of the great Battle of Vimy Ridge. I therefore invite all to participate in local Legion events to honour this important event of our history.

"I would also

like to thank the Elliot Lake Branch (Ontario) and Robert Manuel for their inspiration and support," added St. Denis.

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Colourful blooms for Spring and Summer



(NC)—If planting hot-weather bedding plants like marigolds and petunias is getting tiresome, consider the following Spring and Summer flower

recommendations from The Home Depot Canada to add more variety all season long: Perennial power. Perennial plants are the backbone of the flower

garden because they last throughout the seasons. Some plants are short-lived, but old favorites like daylilies, hostas and peonies can thrive for decades and keep the garden looking lively.

That's the balm. Bee balm flowers come in fuzzy clusters of two to four feet high plants in red, pink, white or lavender. This flower flourishes in moist, well-drained soil, in mostly sunny conditions.

Golden. Black-eyed Susan's come in several varieties and can radiate bright golden blooms all Summer long. This low maintenance flower can survive in average soil conditions and is tolerant of drought.

Consider

Croci. Crocus is a plant that is most popular in bulb gardens across Canada. There are both Spring and Fall blooming crocus varieties that can enhance gardens when other plants are long gone. This plant likes well drained soil and is most often found in the sunny locations.

Purple haze. Purple coneflowers feature pinkish droopy petals that surround dome-like centres. Since the flower can stand to heights of five-feet tall, it is recommended to tuck this perennial behind lower growing plants.

Sunflower tower. Summer and sunflowers go hand-in-hand. The sunflower requires rich soil and is valuable for forming a

background screen, capable of reaching heights of eight to 12 feet high. When planting this flower, bear in mind their rapid growth could cause area competition with other garden plants.

Weeds be gone.

Weeds are a nuisance for all plants in the garden. Getting on top of the weeding early translates to a lot less work later. Weeds are easier to pull out while their roots are still shallow in the Spring.

Trinity United Church

Holy Week Services and Activities

An invitation is extended to the community to attend any or all of these activities and worship services.

Maundy Thursday 6pm

Christian Seder Meal and Communion Service

Good Friday 10:30am

'The Way of the Cross' Ecumenical - Meet at the Valu-mart Followed by Lunch in Trinity Hall

1 pm thru 8pm Trinity's Sanctuary will be open for any and all in the community who wish to come to the Lord in Silent Prayer for themselves, our community and the wider world.

Easter Morning 8am - Easter Sunrise Worship

Meet at Waterfront behind the Anglican Church Followed by breakfast in Trinity Hall

11am Easter Worship and Communion

APRIL HAPPENINGS AT CHAPLEAU HIGH SCHOOL

CHARACTER ATTRIBUTES: Responsibility

Friday, April 6

Good Friday No school today.

On behalf of the students and staff of CHS, we wish everyone a happy Easter with family and friends.

Monday, April 9

Easter Monday. No school today.

Tuesday & Wednesday, April 10 & April 11

Badminton NSSAA Playoffs @ Geraldton

Tuesday, April 17

Euclid Grade 12 Math Contest Period I and II

Wednesday, April 18

Grade 9, 10 and 11 Math Contest Period I and part of Period II

Friday, April 20

Professional Activity Day No school for students.

Thursday, April 26

Parents' Night 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

NOTE: This is a change from Wednesday, April 25, 2007

Upcoming Events:

Tuesday, May 1

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Friday, May 4

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10 easy ways to green your home



(NC)—Fixing up the house is always fun, whether you're freshening up your bedroom with a new coat of paint or installing brand-new windows in the kitchen. But the next time you're thinking about home improvement, consider going green. Environmentally friendly products are cost effective (contributing to lower energy bills), they're on the cutting edge of design and, of course, they help keep our planet healthy.

Here are 10 easy ways to green your home, courtesy of The Home Depot Canada:

1. Ceiling fan
Everyone knows a ceiling fan cools a room in Summer, but in fact, a ceiling fan can be used year-round. During the winter, reverse the motor and air-flow to a clockwise direction to produce an updraft that pushes warmer air near the ceiling down into the room. Eco Options fans also use energy-efficient motors and advanced blade design to move more air with less power.

2. Bamboo blinds
Bamboo is one of the most environmentally friendly woods you can find, since unlike trees, it grows very quickly. Some blinds are made of woven bamboo wood that have separate pull

cords for child safety. The slats are easily trimmed with a fine tooth saw, and can be cleaned by dusting with a soft brush or lightly vacuuming.

3. CFL light bulbs
Compact fluorescent lights (CFLs) use a different, more advanced technology than incandescent light bulbs to provide warm, inviting and lasting light. CFL bulbs typically use 75 per cent less energy and last up to 10 times longer than incandescents.

4. FSC wood
Canada might have lots of trees, it's true, but we still need to look after them. That's where the Forest Stewardship Council (FSC) comes in. FSC-certified wood guarantees that the manufacturer is committed to using lumber from forests that are managed in such a way that protects forests' productivity, ecology and biodiversity.

5. Washing machines
Not only do ENERGY STAR - approved washers use less power, but front-loading models also use 30 to 50 per cent less water. Front-loading washers also extract more water in the spin cycle, so your clothes spend less time in the dryer, which equals more energy savings.

6. Windows
Roughly a quarter of a typical home's heat loss occurs through doors and windows. However, if you install Eco Options, ENERGY STAR-certified windows, you can cut your heating costs by up to 12 per cent. Replacing older, less-well-insulated windows will also help to minimize air leaks.

7. Water aerator
Installing a water aerator on a high-use

faucet, such as in the kitchen or bathroom sink, is a simple and cost-effective way to cut down on your water use (and energy bills, if it's hot water) without noticing the difference. The aerator pumps air into the stream of water to increase the water pressure without actually using more water, reducing your water use by 25 to 50 percent.

8. Drapery liner
Even if you don't see

them, drapery liners can give your curtains that nice, finished look. They also insulate the room (reducing your energy bill) and block out noise and light, so you'll have a better night's sleep.

9. Low VOC paint
Most paints contain chemical solvents that invisibly drift into the air, sometimes long after the "paint smell" has gone away. These microscopic particles can affect the quality

of the air inside your home. For a healthy indoor environment, choose paints that are low in volatile organic compounds (VOC), which emit fewer pollutants, have almost no odour and are more durable than other finishes.

10. Room deodorizer
Why use a room deodorizer that just layers one odour on top of existing ones? Specialty deodorizers can attract and absorb all organic and

chemical-based odours without giving off any scent itself. They're made from a naturally occurring mineral and are non-toxic and safe for use in the kitchen and around children and pets. Once you start updating your home with green products you'll find it's easy and affordable. In fact, you'll also find that, once you start going green, it will be hard to stop.

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McGuinty Government strengthens wood products sector

\$1-Million Investment To Expand Markets, Increase Value-Added Production

The Ontario government is strengthening the forest industry by supporting efforts to expand markets for the province's wood products and increase production of value-added wood products, Natural Resources Minister David Ramsay announced today.

"Through the Ontario Wood Promotion Program, we're helping a key engine of our economy – the province's forest industry – increase its capacity to make and sell value-added products," said Ramsay. "Building the value-added sector through initiatives such as enhanced training and research is a vital step towards a more competitive industry and more secure local jobs."

By investing \$1 million a year, Ontario is helping

provide existing and new companies with resources related to markets, education, training, technology transfer, and applied research and development for value-added wood products.

Funding will be allocated to a variety of programs, including a four-year, \$2-million Research and Training Education Initiative with four post-secondary institutions. As part of the initiative:

Lakehead University will receive \$560,000 (\$140,000 a year for four years) to enhance Lakehead's technical support to the wood products industry through a partnership with Forintek, Canada's wood products research institute, and through enhancement of the wood science facilities at the university.

Confederation College will receive \$160,000 (\$40,000 a year for four years) to develop a specialized training program. "This allocation of government funds to support and advance efforts in the value-added wood products sector provides a much needed boost in an area that can have a positive bottom-line impact on the forest industry in both the short and long terms," said Dr. Fred Gilbert, President of Lakehead University. "These funds will enhance research support and facilities to further develop the work that our faculty already has started."

"This funding from the government will help us further the mission of Confederation College's Forestry Centre: to provide enhanced education and training, and technology transfer

capacity for forestry in Northwestern Ontario," said Patricia Lang, President of Confederation College. "It will contribute to innovative and relevant training to support Aboriginal and other value-added wood product manufacturing opportunities, and is an investment in the future prosperity of First Nations communities and Northwestern Ontario."

"Our government is committed to promoting greater production of value-added wood products," said Thunder Bay-Superior North MPP Michael Gravelle. "We are working closely with Confederation College and Lakehead University to enhance that sector in Northwestern Ontario."

"Today's announcement shows that we continue to invest in the future of the province's forest industry," said Thunder Bay-Atikokan MPP Bill Mauro. "The funds being made available will support ongoing research and training that will boost the competitiveness of this sector that is so vital to the North."

An advisory committee will help guide the Ontario Wood Promotion Program. Members of the committee will include representatives of government, academia and industry.

The Ontario Wood Promotion Program is one of several measures the government has put in place to help make Ontario's forest sector more competitive. In total, the government is making \$1 billion available through various programs to assist the forest sector over five years. These programs will help stimulate new forest sector investments in value-added manu-

facturing and co-generation as the industry becomes more competitive and transitions into the future.

This is just the latest example of how the McGuinty government is working to create a stronger and more prosperous north. Other initiatives include:

A \$1-billion investment over five years to upgrade and expand northern highways Securing \$107 million in investment based on accumulated government support of about \$21.5 million through programs administered by the Forest Sector Competitiveness Secretariat Continuing annual contributions of \$60 million to the Northern Ontario Heritage Fund Corporation to support private-sector job creation, youth training and emerging technologies, while continuing to invest in public infrastructure projects that support economic development.

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Dr. Penny Sutcliffe, Medical Officer of Health for the Sudbury & District Health Unit and Health Sector Co-Chair for the 2006 Sudbury United Way/Centraide campaign, and Anna Ranger, Workplace Campaign Coordinator for the health unit present a cheque for \$14,018 to Michael Cullen, Campaign Director for the United Way/Centraide Sudbury and District. Funds were raised through employee payroll contributions and a variety of fundraising events, such as a silent auction.

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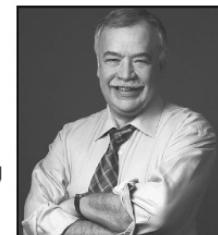
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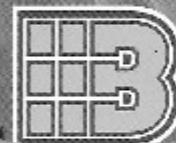
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