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Community compost site being considered *Many benefits says proponent of idea*

By Jim Prince

A proposal to generate compost from municipal waste is being considered by the Township of Chapleau.

In submitting her proposal for a community compost site, Mary Lynne Ivey, who operates the firm Aboveground Gardening, said it's an idea which would benefit the community at little or no cost. Ivey pointed out she has conducted thorough research in the composting process and similar community projects.

The total cost for the initial year of operation, if approved by the council are estimated at \$1,050.00. Costs would be reduced in future years and the

sale of compost could even cover the cost of the operation.

In a brief to council before it referred the proposal to its public works committee, Ivey outlined a number of benefits resulting from a community compost site.

The dual aim of the project is to provide an affordable source of high quality sterile compost for use on municipal, commercial, and private properties, while reducing wastage of recyclable materials in the landfill.

It would divert compostable materials from the existing landfill site and provide free, a



sustainable source of sterile compost for use by the municipality. It would also promote an environmentally responsible attitude in the community and encourage improvement of local properties.

"Because most of the soil in our area is sandy and of poor nutrient value, a local source of compost available in bulk would be well received," said Ivey in a letter to council. "The

benefits of the proposed compost site would soon outweigh the small initial investment of time and money," she adds.

While there are some gardeners in Chapleau already using small compost bins which can be purchased at the Township offices, they can be ineffective in the area's cold climate.

However, Ivey said a small community can provide enough material to maintain a compost site that would remain active year round, producing mature compost within one year.

The Public Works Committee is expected to consider the proposal this week.



Graffiti vandalism causes concern

By Jim Prince

It defaces public property, embarrasses persons who can't avoid seeing it, and it's frustrating for municipal officials who have to send out crews to clean it up.

And once more, vandals, sometime last week, scribbled graffiti on the walls of the railway overpass.

It's just the latest incident in a series which have left many public properties damaged with the graffiti, which sometimes is very rude and offensive.

"Frustrated," said Mayor Earle J. Freeborn when asked about the latest incident. "You just can't get the message to them. They are destroying their own property, which is property their parents have paid their share towards."

The Ontario Provincial Police in Chapleau have been notified and are continuing their investigation.

Four legged vandals hit Peace Park



By Jim Prince

They may be an icon of Canadian history and the reason for bringing the early traders to this area, but now many have opposite views on their usefulness.

Beavers have proliferated so successfully, they are causing damage and distress to anyone with property near water. The latest invasion has left its scars on the Peace Park, one of this

community's beauty spots along the back river.

Louis Dubé has spent countless volunteer hours providing residents and visitors landscaping the area with flowering gardens and shrubs, but now the beavers are slowly working to destroy a thicket of aspen, their favourite food.

After the problem was brought to Township Council by

Deputy Mayor Bud Swanson, the Township's Leisure and Culture Services workers have wrapped some of the trees with wire mesh in hopes of discouraging the four legged vandals.

The Beavers may be the reason for another visitor attraction, the Chapleau Crown Game Preserve where they remain protected under the original intent of the Preserve which promoters here hope will serve to attract tourists from all parts of the world, but in the meantime residents wish the pesky animals would leave some trees at the Peace Park standing. The move by the Township hopes to put an end to the destruction.

New funding for local infrastructure to be studied *How much left in the pot for small communities*

By Jim Prince

Chapleau officials will wait and see the fine print before getting their hopes too high on the announcement last week the senior levels of government have put \$596 million into a program for infrastructure projects.

The money, in the form of low interest rate loans, are designated under the Canada-Ontario Municipal Rural Infrastructure Fund and will be available to municipalities of 250,000 people or less.

Mayor Earle J. Freeborn who said Chapleau is looking at an application, noted there has been no word on just how the money

will be doled out. Noting the population criteria of 250,000 residents, Mayor Freeborn said that's almost every municipality in Ontario except Toronto. "We're hoping it's not a per



capita fund," he said.

Chapleau is anticipating such funding would go towards its share of a \$3 million program it envisages to improve

local infrastructure. The municipality would proceed under terms of the Ontario Strategic Infrastructure Financing Authority (OSIFA).

Chapleau has already been told it qualifies to be eligible for low-cost longer term loans under OSIFA.

The local program would include infrastructure upgrading along Maple, King, Queen, Devonshire and Elgin Streets, the Water Plant Road and Aberdeen Street. The largest single work under the proposal is improvements to the Monk Street Bridge, the railroad over pass, and its approaches.

Peer Pressure, It's an uphill battle

By Brian Edwards

What is peer pressure? When our friends or the group we hang with begins to force their views and decisions on us, that's peer pressure. When it comes to using drugs, we have a lot of influences to contend with. Movies, music, popular sport figures and companies who spend billions of dollars each year promoting their substances (remember, alcohol and tobacco are drugs too) can be difficult to resist. Add all of this to our friends trying to entice us and we are faced with an

uphill battle, but we are not defenseless.

What can we do?

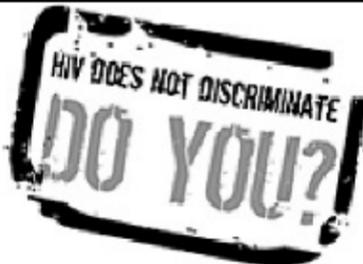
- By being secure in the knowledge that we know who we are and can make up our own minds, we empower ourselves to address the pressures we may be faced with. How do we do this?
- Choose your friends wisely and surround yourself with people who have made the same decisions as you and choose not to use drugs. The old adage of strength in numbers is of a benefit to you in this situation.
- Decide in advance, how you will handle

yourself in a situation that involves being pressured to use drugs. Mentally play out the scene then stick to your choice should the situation come up. Being prepared before hand will make it easier to stand your ground.

- Avoid places where you know drugs will be present. This may mean not going to certain parties or homes.
 - Get help from a trusted adult or older peer to gain more information about how to resist using drugs.
- Many people will do or participate in activities such as using drugs against their better judgment in order to fit in with a certain social group.

By gaining knowledge about drugs and different ways to resist using drugs, a person can be confident that they have decided to make decisions based on what is best for them, not their friends. Real friends won't hassle or pressure you to do something you don't want to do. Real friends will respect and support your decisions.

For more information regarding drugs and peer pressure please contact Brian Edwards, Substance Abuse Counsellor, at the Turning Point Clinic at 864-1919 or come to the clinic located at 8 Lorne Street South, Chapleau. All inquiries are confidential.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the editor,

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Beatrice Morin

**Chapleau Midget
Hockey Schedule**

The games here in Town are as follow:

Sunday November, 21st, 2004 @ 9:00a.m.

Saturday December, 4th, 2004 @ 2:00p.m. vs Wawa Travellers (Exhibition game) \$2.00 fee

Saturday December, 18th, 2004 @ 4:00p.m. vs Timmins Pizza Preditors

Sunday December, 19th, 2004 @ 9:00a.m.

Saturday January 8th, 2005 @ 4:00p.m. vs Kirkland Lake

Sunday January 9th, 2005 @ 9:00a.m.

Saturday February 12th, 2005 @ 4:00p.m. vs Hearst

Sunday February 13th, 2005 @ 9:00a.m.

Chapleau was granted the Grand Finale for the N.E.O.H.A. - The week-end of February 26th, 2005.



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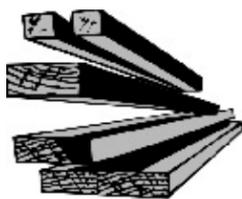
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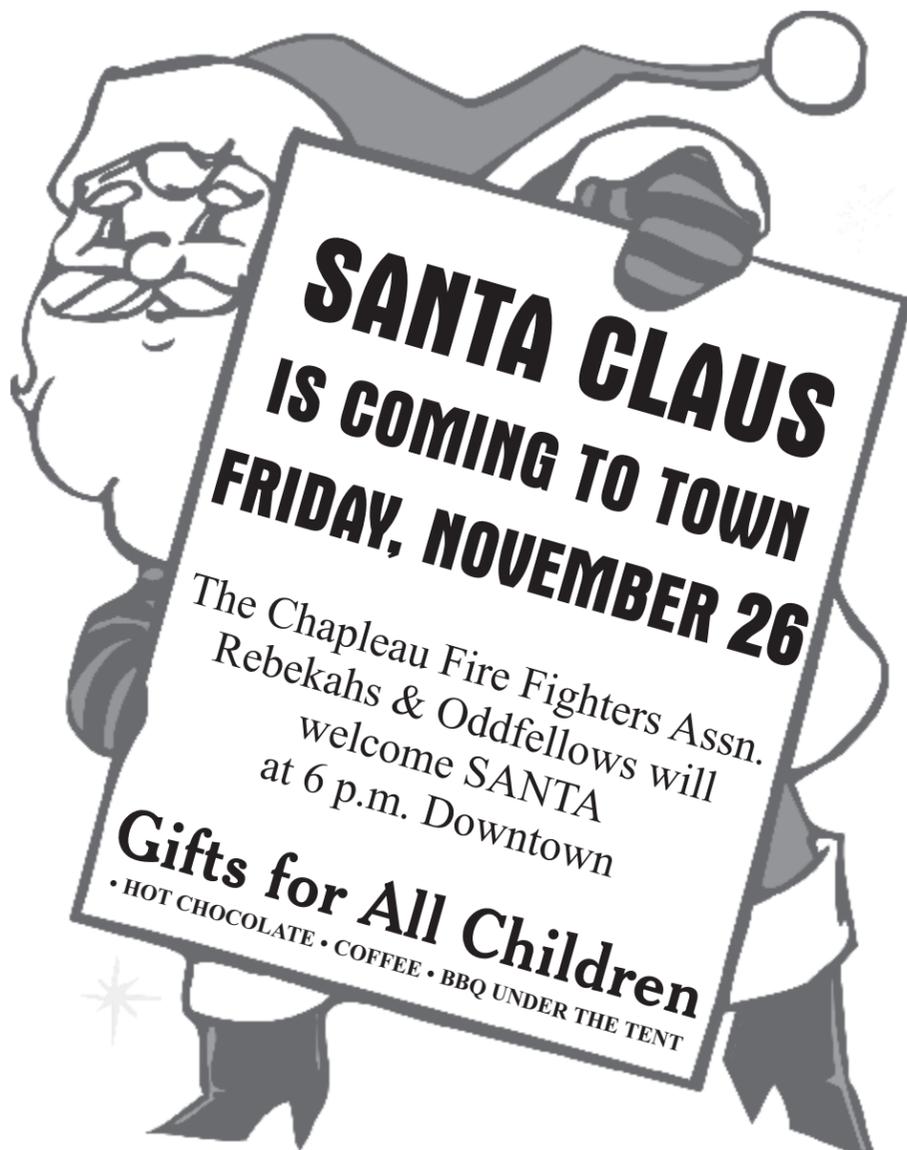
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Nouvelles de l'ergothérapeute de Chapleau



Par Dean Arnold

J'espère que vous avez tous passé une merveilleuse Action de grâce. Ma famille et moi avons passé la fin de semaine à Espanola avec des membres de la famille. Nous sommes heureux d'être de retour au Canada et de pouvoir passer les fêtes avec nos êtres chers.

Nous avons bien hâte à Noël. Il est parfois difficile de choisir un cadeau pour vos personnes âgées préférées. Elles disent souvent qu'elles n'ont besoin de rien ou elles vivent maintenant en appartement et ne souhaitent pas accumuler d'autres objets.

Voici quelques idées de cadeaux suggérés par des ergothérapeutes qui peuvent être utiles à votre être cher au cours de ses activités quotidiennes.

Lumière de nuit s'activant au moyen d'un détecteur de mouvement: Très utile pour prévenir les chutes des personnes qui se lèvent la nuit et qui n'aiment pas dormir avec une source de lumière quelconque.

Le protecteur de hanche Safehip, un nouveau produit sur le marché, peut réduire les risques de fractures de la hanche lors d'une chute. Fait de coton, de lycra et de coquilles internes rembourrées, ce sous-

vêtement (ou culotte) se dissimule sous les vêtements.

Adaptations pour le téléphone: Le photophone Ameriphone permet d'insérer sur le téléphone neuf photos de membres de la famille et d'amis. Les numéros de téléphone sont programmés et l'utilisateur n'a qu'à appuyer sur la photo de la personne à qui il souhaite téléphoner. Voilà une bonne solution pour les personnes ayant des problèmes de mémoire, des troubles visuels ou des problèmes de motricité fine. Communiquez avec Hall Telecommunications au 1 (800) 265-2667.

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Les côtés de lit pouvant être ajoutés à presque tous les types de lits comportent un levier qui glisse sous le matelas. Ils sont très pratiques pour les personnes qui ont

de la difficulté à s'étendre dans le lit ou à sortir du lit.

Aides techniques pour le bain: Les éponges à manche long sont très utiles pour prendre un bain ou une douche. Elles coûtent aussi peu que 15 \$ et permettent d'atteindre plus facilement le dos et les pieds. Des barres d'appui convenablement installées sur le mur de la douche aideront la personne à entrer et à sortir de la baignoire et permettront de réduire les chutes.

Pics à glace pour les cannes: Pratiques lorsque les routes et les trottoirs sont glacés et glissants, les pics à glace s'attachent tout simplement à la canne et se trouvent dans la plupart des pharmacies où l'on vend des cannes.

Accessoires pour la marchette: Pour quelques dollars, vous pouvez acheter un porte-tasse qui s'adapte à la marchette et qui permet à la personne de transporter une boisson pendant qu'elle se déplace avec sa marchette. Optez pour les

porte-tasses qui se fixent solidement sur la marchette. Un sac fourre-tout ou un sac à provisions est très pratique pour transporter des livres, des lunettes, etc.

Dispositif d'alerte pour la cuisinière: Même s'il faut faire appel à un électricien pour l'installer, ce dispositif peut valoir la peine pour une personne ayant des troubles de mémoire. Ce gadget sonne automatiquement lorsqu'on allume le four ou les feux de cuisson et continue d'émettre une sonnerie à intervalles réguliers jusqu'à ce qu'on éteigne le four ou les feux. Un micro-ondes muni de cadrans faciles à lire peut permettre de réchauffer la nourriture en toute sécurité.

Un livre de recettes se préparant dans un seul plat et pouvant se cuisiner au micro-ondes. Optez pour les livres à gros caractères, dont le langage est simple.

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sont disponibles dans tous les magasins à rayons. Les gros manches flexibles de ces ustensiles permettent de peler les légumes, de trancher le fromage et même de presser des citrons plus facilement.

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Je suis très heureux d'avoir l'occasion de travailler avec les gens de Chapleau. Si vous avez des questions au sujet de l'ergothérapie, n'hésitez pas à m'appeler au 864-3078. Mon prochain article portera sur les modifications du domicile en vue d'améliorer la sécurité.

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It has sometimes been the custom for a newspaper or a magazine to present a story in serial form, similar to television mini-series. Therefore we are introducing this story, the work of a Northern Ontario author, whose pen-name is L. Martin. The story relates to our area. Enjoy.

NO, NO, NOT THE BUSH!

Chapter Seven

While foraging for food in the bush, Marc and Julie have been interrupted by bears.

The two cousins looked wildly around for any sign of the mother bear. They headed toward a screen of alder bushes, hoping they could slip through and remain unseen. But the bushes began to rustle as they approached. Loud whuffing and snapping sounds came from something hidden among them.

"Oops! Not that way, I think," said Julie, swiftly turning in another direction, "That's Mama!"

"Should we climb a tree?" asked Marc.

"She can climb faster," replied Julie. "Let's just walk away, and keep talking loudly. Then she'll know we're leaving." Moving at a pace just short of panic, the two worked their way through the undergrowth. Julie kept up a constant stream of talk, about bear behaviour, the threat display they had just heard, and the fact that the greatest threat to bear cubs was adult male bears.

"Fascinating!" replied Marc breathlessly. Inside he was wondering whether his hair was actually standing on end. It certainly felt that way. They plowed on through the bush for a seemingly endless time. Finally Julie slowed down and stopped.

"I guess we're okay now," she sighed. "Mama's not coming after us. Let's eat!" The cattail

roots were a little fuzzy from being in her pocket but the youngsters wolfed them down gratefully. Afterward they considered their next move. Where were they in relation to the road? Both had a feeling it lay to their right. Now that the sky had cleared they knew that meant South. Keeping the morning sun on their left, they travelled on for about half an hour. A glimpse of sky between tree trunks ahead hinted at a clearing. Pushing through a particularly thick clump of spruces, Julie and Marc stepped out onto a road. It was extremely narrow, just two ruts through crushed vegetation. They wondered whether this was the road their kidnappers had brought them in on. There were no tire tracks visible.

"That could be because of the rain the night we came," mused Marc. "Now the question is which way to turn. That way," he said, pointing right, "probably leads to the cabin. Unless we have wandered in a really big circle..."

"Then let's try going left," replied Julie. "It will feel so good not to have to break trail through the bush!" As they walked, they searched for any sign of tire tracks. There were none. There were, however, many moose tracks, and large dog-like prints that Julie said were made by wolves. The road was almost overgrown in places by raspberry or alder bushes. "I'll bet that screeching sound when we drove in was made by branches like this scraping along the sides of the van." At one point they found a culvert with a tiny stream

trickling through it. Refreshed by a drink, they plodded on.

"Look! Another road!" Marc said, pointing ahead. They had arrived at a wider road, sandy-surfaced. "Maybe there will be traffic, or signs!"

"Or maybe not," sighed Julie wearily. "There are hundreds of abandoned roads in the bush." She examined the angle at which the tiny, rutted track joined the larger road. Drawing a diagram in the sand, she explained to Marc how it is sometimes possible to tell directions on a bush road which way leads back to a major road or highway, and which leads further into the bush. "We'll turn left again," she decided. "If we find another little road turning off this one at the same angle, we'll know for sure we're headed back toward a main road." After twenty minutes or so, they came to another overgrown track, turning off just the way Julie had predicted. Marc was impressed.

"Where did you learn all this bush stuff?" he asked.

"From my Dad," she answered, "and from Uncle Rob." Marc fell silent for a while as they walked on.

"I never went out on a bush trip with Rob," he said finally. "I never even asked him about his prospecting work."

"Why do you call him Rob?" asked Julie shyly. "Why not 'Dad'?"

"I dunno," mumbled Marc. "My own father died when I was a baby so it's not like I'd be insulting his memory. I guess it's because I've always felt like a fifth

wheel."

"What do you mean?" asked his cousin. "What's a fifth wheel?"

"Something you don't need," Marc answered bitterly. "He fell in love with my Mom, so he married her and had to take me as well. Then she died less than two years later. Now he's stuck with me and we're still practically strangers!"

"Well," said Julie kindly, "That's something you can work on when you get back home."

"That's IF we get " began Marc. Julie interrupted him.

"You're doing it again! Being negative! Just " She turned around suddenly. "What's that sound? It's a car! We'll flag it down!" she cried excitedly.

"Quiet!" hissed Marc, as he froze in place for an instant, listening. Seizing Julie, he bundled her off the road and into the bushes. "Get down!" he ordered, pushing her head and shoulders downward. "I recognize the sound of that engine!" They flattened themselves beneath some drooping spruce branches. The vehicle, approaching slowly, was hidden by a curve in the road. Julie and Marc held their breath.

The white van appeared. Baldy was driving. Blue-Eyes, in the passenger seat, held a pair of binoculars. The van crept past at a walking speed, both men leaning out the windows, watching for their prey.

...TO BE CONTINUED



Royal Canadian Legion
Harry Searle Branch No. 5
Chapleau, Ontario

The Royal Canadian Legion would like to thank everyone who purchased wreaths and poppies for the November 11, 2004 ceremonies at the Cenotaph.

Our apologies to those who may have been missed.

We would like to thank Cassandra Demers, and Vincent Ladouceur for their excellent reciting of "In Flanders Field" by John McCrea, and thank you to Daniel Lee for the playing of "The Last Post".

Also, a big thank you to all the volunteers who worked so hard in honour of our Veterans.

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Collins Art Gallery showcasing a family art exhibition



By Jim Prince

A show of
paintings by a family
with connections to
Chapleau is winding
down.

Judging by
comments in the guest
book at the Louis

Hénon Culturel
Centre, Collins Art
Gallery, local residents
have been impressed
by the works of the
Riopel family.

Of 13 family
members 7 are artists
and while most
produce oil paintings,
some work in acrylics
and there is also a
sculptor.

Doris met her
husband Guy in
Quebec, and followed
him to Chapleau where
he was employed for
38 years at the J.E.
Martel lumber mill as a
saw filer.

Doris is the
lone weaver in the
family. She is well
known in the Chapleau
community for her
various creations.

Let Us Know How Tembec Is Doing on the Superior Forest

The SmartWood Program of the Rainforest Alliance will conduct a forest management assessment of the Tembec forestry operations on the Superior Forest in the Chapleau area in December of 2004.

From December 6-10, 2004, four third-party auditors from the SmartWood Program of the Rainforest Alliance will be on-site at the Superior Forest to evaluate Tembec's forest management practices relative to the Forest Stewardship Council (FSC) National Boreal Standard. Your input is welcome through the entire assessment period from November 6, 2004 to January 13, 2005.

FSC is an international organization created in 1993 by representatives from environmental and social groups, Aboriginal organizations, industry, and certification bodies from around the world. Certification allows companies to demonstrate their compliance to FSC's strict principles for responsible forest management which include: environmental protection, Aboriginal rights, forest management planning, community development and employee relations.

Public input is an important part of this certification process. Individuals and organizations can provide comment about Tembec's forest management practices by:

- **Providing comments** about operations on the Superior Forest to SmartWood Assessment Team leader Nick Baggs, by e-mail to nbaggs@sympatico.ca, by fax to (613) 634-9775, or by phone at (613) 634-9002; or
- **Talking or meeting with the assessors** during the audit period to provide information. This can be arranged by contacting Riki Burkhardt, team member by e-mail at rburkhardt@sympatico.ca or by phone at 416-203-6286.

For more information on the National Boreal Standard for Canada see the FSC Canada website at www.fsccanada.org

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Local High School Student Encourages Others



exceptionally well during his highschool career. This includes being representative, treasurer, and president of Student's Council, a member of the drama club for two years, a player for the highschool soccer team, and even being a part of the Math Club.

James has also made the honour roll

and has also kept his overall average between the 80s and 90s.

From July 4th to the 27th, this past summer, James went to the Shad Valley program in Ottawa to devote more time to learning new things.

During this time, his Shad Valley campus actually won

best overall and best business plan among other awards. James has been a great role model for students at Chapleau High School, and has proved that school is more than just work.

His advice to the students coming to highschool next year is to join as many extracurricular activi-

ties as possible and get involved in clubs at school to make the best of the time there.

Over the years, James has definitely accomplished a great deal. He has set many goals for the future and hopefully he will continue to set a good example for others to follow.

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Wednesday, Nov. 24th, 6:30 to 9:30

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10 entries will be picked and notified Monday evening.

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Friday, Nov. 26th, 6:30 to 8:30

Olde Fashioned Christmas

*In store Specials - Hourly Specials - Prizes
Spend the evening in Downtown Chapleau
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To all our contestants in our Prize Contest.

*Clip this Invitation and present it to the Contest Desk for 50,000 prize points each day,
If you have not registered for our prizes, Please do so on these two evenings.*

Chapleau Village Shops 8 Birch St. E., Chapleau

By Ashley Larocque

It has always been said that hard work and determination lead to great accomplishments. This definitely hold true to 17-year-old highschool student, James Petrosky.

James is the son of John and Cathy Petrosky and has lived here in Chapleau his entire life.

Since grade 9, James has been involved in numerous extracurricular activities and has done

CN and CPR announce new network

(CNW)- CN and CP Railway have reached agreement on three new network initiatives that will improve railway transit times and asset utilization in British Columbia, Alberta and Ontario.

The Ontario initiatives include the corridor between Waterfall, near Sudbury, and Parry Sound. The two railways will operate eastbound trains over the CN line and westbound trains over CPR's line, improving network fluidity in this corridor; a haulage arrangement, with CN freight moving over about 300 miles of CPR track in Ontario between Thunder Bay

and a junction with CN at Franz using CPR's route north of Lake Superior.

This arrangement will permit the rationalization of about 200 miles of CN secondary track in Ontario between Thunder Bay and Longlac. CN will maintain transportation service to affected shippers.

Robert Ritchie, CPR's president and chief executive officer, said: "These initiatives are the product of an extensive review that showed opportunities in eastern and western Canada for quick improvements in the utilization of railway infrastructure."

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The seminar is an opportunity to learn about the steps required to start a business, the attributes of successful business people, the importance of business

planning, as well as financial considerations.

Jennifer Dimma, Small Business Advisor for Enterprise Centre Sault Ste. Marie states "this is an excellent seminar for those looking to start a business, but are unsure of the steps involved or those who have general start-up questions".

Enterprise Centre Sault Ste. Marie, the small business arm of the SSMEDC, is responsible for providing support to entrepreneurs across the Algoma District by offering free services,

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For additional information about the programs and services offered by Enterprise Centre Sault Ste. Marie please visit our website www.ecssm.com.

To register contact the Enterprise Centre at 1-800-565-4507.

News from Chapleau's Occupational Therapist

Have a Safe and Warm Winter



By Dean Arnold

The kids in the neighbourhood were out in full force this week, getting together with the other kids and enjoying the new fallen snow. They were a little more bundled up, but were outside enjoying the outdoors just the same.

Not so for some of our seniors in the community. Snow and ice pose some dangers as the risk of falls increases. Some of our residents are already looking forward to springtime where they will be able to enjoy the outdoors again.

Here are some tips that might make ventures outside a little safer and hopefully prevent falls and the injuries that go with them.

1. Obtain ice picks that fit on the bottom of canes. This will provide some stability in the snow and ice. Remember as you enter buildings and stores to flip back the pick. The picks can be slippery on hard floors.
2. Consider hip protectors. These are essentially underwear with padding over the hip bones to provide cushioning should you have a fall. They reduce the risk of a fractured hip.
3. Use ice-melt or salt at the entrance and sidewalks of your home. This will help keep ice and snow from accumulating on your walkways and is much safer than swinging a shovel.

And to the kids in the neighbourhood, take a few minutes between snowballs to clear your elderly neighbour's sidewalk and driveway. That good deed will hopefully be repaid when you grow old and wish you could be outside, bundled up, seeing your breath and having to move the net to let a car go by. Have a safe winter!

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Take this opportunity to introduce yourself to potential employers, meet local entrepreneurs, speak to representatives from educational institutions and employment services, learn about the skills required by the labor market and attend free related workshops. (résumé writing, job search techniques, preparing for an interview)

The Far Northeast Training Board will be showcasing, "Hats Off To Trades", a regional awareness campaign aimed at promoting the skilled trades.

Date: Tuesday, November 23rd
Time: 1-6 pm
Place: Chapleau High School

For further information, please call Joanne Mione at the Action Centre at 864-0178.

Êtes-vous à la quête d'emploi ou d'un choix de carrière?

Le Comité d'adaptation de la main d'œuvre de Chapleau et la Commission de Formation du Nord-Est vous invitent au Salon des carrières.

Prenez cette occasion pour vous présenter à d'éventuels employeurs, pour rencontrer des entrepreneurs et les représentants des organismes de formation et des services d'aide à l'emploi. Informez-vous sur les compétences et les exigences requises sur le marché du travail et assistez aux ateliers gratuits. (Le curriculum vitae, technique de recherche d'emploi et la préparation à l'entrevue)

La Commission de formation du nord-est fera la promotion de «Chapeau aux métiers», une campagne régionale ayant comme but la promotion des métiers spécialisés.

Date: le mardi 23 novembre 2004
Heure: 13 h à 18 h
Endroit: Chapleau High School

Pour plus amples renseignements, veuillez communiquer avec Joanne Mione au Centre d'action au 864-0178.

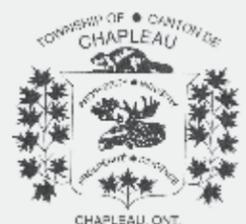
Here is the schedule for the presentations.

- 16h - 16:30h atelier - Curriculum vitae et lettre d'accompagnement efficaces (en français)
 - 5-5:30 pm presentation - Dynamite cover letter and resume (in English)
 - 16:30- 17h - atelier - techniques d'entrevue et recherche d'emploi (en français)
 - 5:30-6 pm - presentation- job search and interview techniques (English)
- The Opening Ceremony will be at 1:00 pm



- Education**
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 - Career Link
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- Trades (apprenticeships)**
 - Chapleau Child Care Centre de Garde D'Enfants
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- Other**
 - Canadian Armed Forces
 - Far Northeast Training Board
 - Ministry of Northern Development & Mines
 - OPP
 - Township of Chapleau



La Commission de formation du nord-est est subventionnée par Ressources humaines et développement des compétences Canada et le ministère de la Formation et des Collèges et Universités de l'Ontario.

Le Comité d'adaptation de la main-d'oeuvre est subventionné par le ministère de la Formation et des Collèges et Universités de l'Ontario et est parrainé localement par le canton de Chapleau.

The Far Northeast Training Board is funded by Human Resources Skills Development Canada and the Ontario Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities.

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