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Caroline Martel, Irene Yanta, Pauline Lecuyer, Claire Henderson (secretary) ecole sacre-coeur.



Caroline Martel, Pauline Lecuyer, Mrs. Lorrie Morley (principal Chapleau Public School) and students.

The Children's Services office staff held a table at the Fall Fair offering free children's crafts, a cake raffle and donated homemade goods prepared by the

staff. Staff decided that all proceeds were to be distributed in support of local schools' breakfast clubs. We are very happy to announce that total donations

exceeded our expectations. Donations totalled \$593.19 (\$197.73 for each elementary school). The lucky cake winner donated by Jennifer

Tremblay was Audrey Scott.

Thank you Chapleau and visitors for your generosity, from the staff at the Chapleau Children's

Services: Pauline Lecuyer (Child & Family Centre), Lynn Bélair (Infant & Child Development Services/ Child & Family Centre), Caroline Martel (HSN/Children's Treatment Centre), Doriane Jones (Children's Community Centre), Irene Yanta (HSN/Children's Treatment Centre).

State of Emergency declared after Wawa battered by rain storm

By Mario G. Lafreniere

Last week a state of emergency was declared in Wawa after the area was battered by a storm. Local highways were closed due to washouts. Highway 17 South has been re-

opened but highway 17 North was still closed as of Wednesday but was expected to re-open on Thursday or Friday.

The Michipicoten First Nation community of about 700 people southwest of Wawa had to be partially evacuated on Saturday, as residents were cut off from going in or out. Eighteen citizens considered vulnerable were airlifted out.

Aside from the obvious damages to the roads and buildings, the basement of the Lady Dunn Hospi-

tal was also flooded.

Although damages aren't all assessed estimates of over 10 millions dollars have been brought forward by Wawa Mayor Linda Nowicki.

Meanwhile, MPP Michael Mantha called on the province to come to the aid of the northern community.

"The provincial government should be helping repair not only the Trans-Canada, but all damaged roads and bridges" said MPP Michael Mantha.



Shown above are vehicles belonging to Northern Lights Ford in the sink hole created by more than 130 mm of rain that fell in the area on Friday October 26th, 2012

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Letter to the Editor

The Editor
The Chapleau Express
Chapleau, Ontario

Dear Editor:

I am writing to comment on the story of St. John's Anglican Church, written by Michael Morris, my long time friend and classmate. The story first appeared on Michael's blog.

Regrettably, there is another dimension to the history of St. John's and it is not very nice.

Michael mentions the iconic Rev John Sanders. I

think it is worth noting that Sanders is buried in a segregated cemetery near Missanabie. The last time I visited that cemetery it was disgracefully overgrown and almost unrecognizable from the railroad track. To its credit, the Anglican Church of Canada did erect an appropriate headstone for John Sanders but the church and its members seem never to have seen fit to tend his grave.

No article, essay or book about St. John's can be complete without some serious discussion of its role as

manager of the St. John's Indian Residential Schools.

The first school (circa 1907) was deliberately built in a location that made it impossible for students and staff to walk to Chapleau. That was before the Cedar Street Bridge was constructed. During freeze-up and breakup the school was completely isolated.

For a number of years the principal of the Residential School was Rev. George Prewer who had been vicar of St. John's between 1899 and 1901. The Department of Indian Affairs files are riddled with

stories of Prewer's cruelty, beatings of innocent children and his inability or unwillingness to provide adequate meals for the students.

For George Prewer it was all about money. The more students who were enrolled in the school, the more money they were paid by the Federal Government. Prewer made a habit of poaching children from faraway reserves and finally he had to be ordered by the Federal Government to return them to schools closer to their homes.

The record shows that Prewer sent boys from grades

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seven and eight into the bush in winter to cut wood which he sold to the people of Chapleau. Where the money went is anybody's guess.

Prewer also hired his clearly unqualified fifteen

year-old daughter to be a teacher at the school.

One must never lose sight of the fact that George Prewer was an ordained Anglican clergyman who some insensitive bishop

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THANK YOU

I would like to thank all of our friends and neighbours for their kind words and prayers during Claude's illness and following his death. Thank you to all those who called and visited him and for all the gifts of food, flowers etc that you brought or sent to our home. Your kindness will not be forgotten. A special thank you to the nurses who took such good care of him at the hospital, and also to Pastor Dan Lee. A very heartfelt thanks to Dr. Mitchell, and to Dr. Stephen Saari for the professional care given to Claude during his illness. To the girls from Denise's Cafe thank you for being there for me, when I needed you.

*God Bless you all
Love Karen*

IN MEMORY

NOVEMBER 1, 2006
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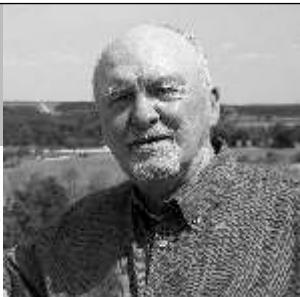
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Edythe Mary Hunt described as gallant Red Cross nurse attending wounded from Dunkirk expedition in World War II

Chapleau Moments

by
Michael J. Morris



Edythe Mary Hunt planned to return to her home in Chapleau from England on September 1, 1939 on the SS Athenia just as World War II broke out.

On September 3, the Athenia was torpedoed by a German submarine and sunk in the Atlantic Ocean, but she was not on board. At the last minute, she had cancelled her passage, deciding to stay in England for what was expected to be a short war.

She joined the 130th Durham Nursing Unit of the British Red Cross, and finally returned to Canada in 1944 aboard the Queen Elizabeth arriving back in Chapleau on October 19, four and one half

years after she went to England.

To honour all women who served in time of war, as we mark Remembrance Day, I decided to share the story of Edythe Mary Hunt, during World War II, as compiled by my cousins Betty (Zufelt) Gartner, Anne (Zufelt) McGoldrick, Joan (Zufelt) Cotter and Leslie (Zufelt) Morin. To us, she was "Nanny", our grandmother.

My sincere thanks to them for writing Nanny's story -- and a special thanks to Betty and Anne for answering my questions and sending me information. Except where noted, all information comes from my cousins.

Our grandparents, Edythe and George Hunt, arrived in Chapleau in 1913 with their two daughters, Elsie, my cousins' mother, and Muriel, my mother. Elsie married B.W. 'Bubs' Zufelt and my mother married J.E. 'Jim' Morris.

Nanny went to England in the Spring of 1939 upon learning of her mother's failing health but her mother died before she arrived. Her sister Sal lived in England.

After she joined the nursing unit, for a time she was on a night shift "walking through the rubble from the bombings with air raid sirens wailing."

She went to work at The Infirmary "using a flashlight or 'torch' as it was called, with thin black paper over the light, carried light down on the ground. She was on call to various Red Cross hospitals in Britain over the next few years, nursing the lads returned from the infamous Dunkirk expedition. As well as many wounded British, she also attended to German prisoners."

Back in Chapleau, the family collected and wrapped food parcels to send to her and her sister Sally as well as other relatives since food in England was becoming scarce.

"The blackest day of the war came when the news arrived on July 16, 1943, that Muriel's husband, Flying Officer Jim Morris and all his crew had been killed when the Wellington which they were testing exploded in mid air. The

funeral a few days later in Ripon was heart-breaking as Jim was their dear boy".

When my father went overseas in 1942, my mother and I had returned to Chapleau, and were living with the Zufelt family and spending time with his parents, Harry and Lil (Mulligan) Morris.

After Nanny returned home, she told me that my father often rode on his bicycle to visit with her and our Aunt Sal, and had been there the weekend before he was killed.

By 1944 when the Atlantic was becoming clear of German submarines, she applied for passage back to Canada. She travelled on the Queen Elizabeth and sailed totally in the dark at nights on the Atlantic arriving in New York on September 17 and Chapleau on September 19.

I still recall her arrival. She got out of Uncle Bubs' truck in her uniform, and her arm was in a sling. I was so impressed, but really I couldn't wait to go and tell my friends, Mr. Hopper and Mr. Brownlee that my grandmother was home, and that Hitler had wounded her. She had actually sprained her wrist.

The Chapleau Post of November 3, 1944, described her as "one of the gallant Red Cross nurses who received and attended the wounded who returned from Dunkirk."

She told the newspaper that the "thrifty British manage very well and one never



Edythe Mary Hunt in full uniform.

lodge and Legion until her death on October 19, 1966."

Their history of our grandmother's role in World War II concludes with a reference to the meaning of the word indomitable -- invincible, unyielding, resolute, firm, persistent, courageous.

"Every one of them describes Nanny Hunt and that is how we remember her." Well said! Thanks Betty, Anne, Joan and Leslie. My email is mj.morris@live.ca

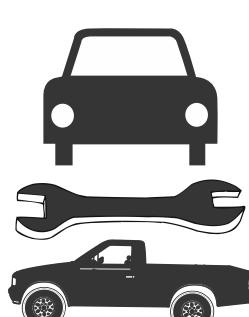


Nanny Hunt, centre, on the occasion of her 80th birthday with daughters Elsie on left and Muriel on right.

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communautaire (aréna) de Chelmsford.

« Le Service de santé publique de Sudbury et du district a prévu un certain nombre de séances communautaires gratuites un peu partout dans les districts de Sudbury et de Manitoulin, de dire Lisa Schell, gestionnaire des services cliniques. Consultez votre

journal local ou le site Web du Service de santé publique afin de connaître les dates, les heures et les lieux des séances dans votre secteur».

Les gens peuvent également obtenir leur vaccin antigrippal gratuit aux cliniques sans rendez-vous, aux pharmacies et aux centres de santé communautaire participants ainsi qu'àuprès de leur fournisseur de soins de santé.

La grippe peut se contracter à tout âge. Même si les symptômes sont légers la plupart du temps, elle peut causer des complications plus graves, y compris des infections à l'oreille, une pneumonie et même la mort. « Les complications sont plus susceptibles de se produire chez les personnes âgées, ceux qui ont des problèmes de santé chroniques et

les enfants de six à 5 ans, précise Mme Schell. Il importe aussi que ceux qui risquent de transmettre la grippe à des personnes très vulnérables se

fassent vacciner contre elle pour en réduire la propagation».

Afin d'en savoir plus sur la campagne de vaccination antigrippale

gratuite de cette année,appelez le Service de santé publique de Sudbury et du district au 705.522.9200, poste 301, ou allez au www.sdhu.com.



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2012

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- Other duties as assigned

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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.

On November 11th, the Algoma District School Board urges you to take time to think about the brave servicemen & women who fought in wars past and those who are performing peacekeeping duties around the world today.

We owe them our thanks and gratitude! Please, wear your poppy with pride on Remembrance Day.



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La municipalité n'appuie plus les services aux aînés et les services médicaux de Chapleau

La municipalité de Chapleau a envoyé un avis aux Services de santé de Chapleau (SSCHS) indiquant son intention d'éliminer le remboursement de longue date des taxes municipales pour Cedar Grove et la clinique médicale et dentaire de la communauté. Cedar Grove est un immeuble d'habitation sans but lucratif offrant des logements à prix modique aux personnes âgées de la communauté. L'an dernier, les SSCHS ont aussi lancé un programme de soutien « Vieillir chez soi » grâce à des fonds provenant du Réseau local d'intégration des services de santé (RLISS) du Nord-Est pour aider les personnes âgées à demeurer autonomes chez elles. En 2001, les SSCHS ont envoyé une

demande de soutien financier à la municipalité pour ces deux programmes communautaires afin d'en assurer la stabilité financière. À ce moment-là, la municipalité a fourni son soutien par l'entremise d'un remboursement annuel des taxes municipales.

Cette récente décision signifie que Cedar Grove connaîtra maintenant une augmentation d'environ 50 000 \$ de ses dépenses annuelles et la clinique médicale sera maintenant assujettie à une augmentation des dépenses de 18 000 \$. Ces deux établissements ne font actuellement que payer leurs frais et n'ont aucune autre source de revenu supplémentaire pour compenser cette augmentation des coûts

d'exploitation. Cedar Grove aurait besoin d'une augmentation de 23 % des tarifs de location pour financer cette hausse des dépenses.

Dans une lettre rédigée par James Cranney, président du Conseil d'administration des SSCHS, des renseignements sur l'historique de Cedar Grove et de la clinique médicale ont été fournis au maire et au Conseil municipal. Cette lettre expliquait que Chapleau Senior Services Incorporated était anciennement propriétaire de Cedar Grove qui était alors exploité comme un centre de soins infirmiers. Durant ce temps, les activités ont connu d'importantes pertes qui se sont accumulées à plus de 2,4 millions de dollars

entre 1981 et 1993 – la municipalité devait subventionner ces pertes. Puisque cela n'était pas viable, un comité tripartite, composé de la municipalité, de l'Hôpital Général de Chapleau et du gouvernement provincial, a été mis sur pied afin de trouver une nouvelle solution, autrement, le Ministère allait fermer le centre de soins infirmiers. La solution était un organisme à services multiples, soit les Services de santé de Chapleau Health Services (SSCHS), créé pour régir et exploiter l'hôpital, le centre de soins infirmiers et les services communautaires, en consolidant les services et le personnel dans le but de les rendre abordables. Cedar Grove a ensuite été aménagé de sorte à devenir un immeuble d'habitation à prix modique pour personnes âgées. L'objectif de la nouvelle société, les SSCHS, était d'éliminer les dépenses liées au dépassement des coûts d'exploitation pour la municipalité, et non de devenir une source de revenu taxable.

La lettre mentionnait aussi qu'en 2001, les SSCHS ont demandé une contribution pour les dépenses d'exploitation de la clinique médicale et dentaire afin d'attirer et de conserver les services des médecins. Les SSCHS ne reçoivent aucun financement pour assurer la subsistance

des installations cliniques des médecins dans la communauté, seulement pour les services de médecins fournis à l'hôpital. Dans de nombreux communautés, c'est la municipalité qui prend les devants en ce qui concerne le recrutement et le maintien en poste des médecins qui travaillent au sein de la communauté. Pour une communauté, le fait d'avoir des médecins généralistes est perçu comme étant une forme de développement économique. Avant que les SSCHS deviennent propriétaires de la clinique médicale et dentaire, elle appartenait à la municipalité et, par conséquent, il était improbable qu'elle soit assujettie aux taxes municipales.

De manière similaire à la municipalité de Chapleau, l'Hôpital Général de Chapleau

continue de faire l'objet d'un important déficit. Le financement du ministère de la Santé et des Soins de longue durée peut être réaffecté pour subventionner un établissement de location pour personnes âgées ou une clinique médicale et dentaire. Cette importante augmentation des coûts d'exploitation découlant des taxes met en péril l'avenir de ces deux services communautaires. Le Conseil d'administration des SSCHS estime que l'hôpital et la municipalité ont une obligation éthique et économique envers notre communauté. En éliminant le remboursement des taxes, la municipalité de Chapleau ne contribuera aucunement à Cedar Grove, à la clinique médicale et dentaire ou au recrutement et au maintien en poste des médecins de notre communauté.

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Please keep the following in mind when you are out enjoying your ATV:

- Always wear an approved helmet.
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- Make sure you're off road vehicle is registered, plated and insured.
- ATVs are designed for

the drivers **ONLY** therefore **passengers are not allowed.**

- If operating on an approved roadway the speed limit for ATVs is **50 km/h** where the speed for cars is over 50 km/h and **20 km/h** for ATVs where the speed for cars is 50 km/h or less.
- Head lights and tail lights must be on at all times.

- The operator must follow all the rules of the road, such as signaling all movements.
- Brake lights are required on all ATVs manufactured after 1998.
- An ATV may only be operated on the **SHOULDER** of approved roads and MAY only use the traveled portion of the

road IF the shoulder is not there or is obstructed.

- An off-road vehicle licence plate must be displayed and not obstructed on the rear of the ATV.
- A driver's minimum G2 or M2 driver's licence is required to operate on an approved roadway.

There are many more rules that ATV

riders must obey when driving on roadways. These can be found on the internet under www.e-laws.gov.on.ca. OPP have highlighted these rules for ATVs to inform the community of the proper procedures on how to operate an ATV on the roadway. Drive safely and enjoy your ride, from the Superior East OPP Chapleau Detachment.

Auditor General Report should be outline for government action

By Carol Hughes

Micheal Ferguson, Canada's Auditor General (AG), reported to parliament this week and his findings are enough to keep the place busy for a long time. Among them is a worrisome claim that the government's budgets are not even analyzed by Finance Canada until months after they have been passed. Given the ever-growing size and scope of the Conservative budgets, this is not shocking. It shows how they are more of a shot in the dark than the govern-

ment would have us believe.

Mismanagement at 21 military bases across the country was also reported. Mr. Ferguson tells us this has a critical impact on the operational capabilities of the Canadian Forces. Ultimately, the government is not providing the money needed to complete repairs in a reasonable amount of time. Anyone who takes care of a house knows that the longer a problem persists, the greater the chance it will contribute to additional

problems. Having no contingency for property management on bases is just bad planning. It increases the risk of operational failure, puts the health and safety of personnel at risk, and reeks of short term gain for long term pain.

While the to-do list was growing for the government, they were busy releasing their own report to challenge the Auditor General and the Parliamentary Budget Officer (PBO) on changes to age of eligibility for Old Age Security (OAS).

Instead of accepting the findings of these independent, arm's length investigators, the Conservatives are fighting them and providing reports that rely on fictional, worst-case scenarios.

At issue are reports from the AG and PBO that show how raising the age of eligibility for OAS and the Guaranteed Income Supplement will not save a significant amount of money. The Conservatives are claiming the reports do not take into account future recessions. This is not the kind of

economic forecasting we hear when they brag about the great job they're doing. Ultimately, the best, independent evidence supports New Democrat claims that the programs were sustainable and should not have been changed.

The Auditor General's report also showed that Canada's recently injured veterans are not always getting benefits and services they are entitled to. He tells us the transition to civilian life is inconsistent and raised issues that the Veterans'

Ombudsman made public five years ago like bad record keeping and incomplete files.

If the government chose to, there is an appetite in parliament to address Mr. Ferguson's findings. But the government doesn't seem to want to hear or believe anything that doesn't support their own opinion. When it comes to the treatment of seniors, our veterans and the bases that support our armed forces, this is unacceptable.

FONOM Takes to Social Media to Gain Support for ONTC and Ontario Parks

The Federation of Northern Ontario Municipalities has launched a new website called 'Our Ontario North' (<http://ourontariornorth.org>) designed to allow supporters of overnight camping in the ten provincial parks the government has

announced plans to close, and supporters of Ontario Northland to send a message to the relevant cabinet minister expressing their views.

FONOM's facebook page "OurOntarioNorth" has received nearly 900 likes in the last week, a clear sign that

momentum is growing as northern residents become aware of the government's plans. "We believe now more than ever that it is important for the Government of Ontario to stop and listen to northern residents and communities" said Al Spacek, President of FONOM.

"We want to be part of the solution to preserving overnight camping in our parks and ensuring the long term sustainability of Ontario Northland's services."

Mayor Spacek and others from FONOM have met with Minister Gravelle regarding the parks

decision and Minister Bartolucci regarding the future of ONTC.

"We remain committed to working with the government on these issues, but are also calling on northern residents to go to our website <http://ourontariornorth.org> and send a message to government so they

know just how many people care about Northern Ontario's future." Spacek added.



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(NC)—During the frigid winter weather, energy-conscious Canadian homeowners are trying to find ways to stay warm without raising their home heating costs, and nearly two-thirds say they would likely invest in a quality heating system that

was more expensive upfront if it saved them money in the long run, reveals the Beautiful Heat survey, an online study of 1,003 Canadian homeowners.

Many homeowners with traditional heating systems are being energy con-

scious and are going to great lengths to avoid rising heating costs. Almost three-quarters of respondents said they like to keep warm while watching their energy consumption, with 43 per cent adjusting their thermostat and a surprising 30 per cent wearing layers

to keep warm.

Experts say there is a whole other way to stay warm and comfortable without putting on a sweater. "Radiant heat uses water's own natural heat retention to spread warmth around the home, creating a warm uniform heat in every room," says Hans Kircher, a heating ambassador for Beautiful Heat. "As a radiant system delivers a consistent even heat, homeowners can set their thermostats lower than with forced air systems, resulting in less energy usage and lower annual heating bills. It is the ideal choice for energy-conscious homeowners."

Although a radiant system requires

a greater upfront investment than traditional forced air heating systems, it provides numerous benefits. In addition to using less energy, radiant heat's zone controls enable homeowners to lower the temperature in lower traffic areas of the home, thus saving energy and reducing heating costs. By eliminating the need for fans, blowers and vents, radiant heat provides a cleaner and healthier indoor air environment. And its ductless system gives homeowners flexible design options and clean lines uninterrupted by vents or registers, so furniture can be placed wherever homeowners choose.

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Re-insulate the attic for energy efficiency, comfort and savings

(NC)—Reduce your home's energy loss through the attic by simply topping up the existing insulation. By increasing your insulation R-value in the attic, it will lower your overall energy costs. While your attic is most likely insulated, over time, that insulation can settle or compact, reducing its R-value.

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Reduce your home's energy costs during winter



(NC)—As winter approaches, it's a good time to think about cost

savings and your home's impact on the environment. "There are

a myriad of reasons to make your home a more eco-friendly living

space," says Carlo Racioppo, a broker with Royal LePage Realty Plus in Mississauga, Ontario. "You not only have the ability to save money on your energy bills, but you can also create a brighter future for our planet. You simply need to know where to start." Racioppo recommends these three heating-related tips for saving energy and minimizing your home's carbon footprint during winter:

1. Replace or clean furnace filters once per month. Darren Voros, the national manager of The Home Inspection Network says: "Dirty

filters restrict airflow and increase energy use. Keeping your furnace clean, lubricated and properly adjusted will reduce energy use, saving up to five per cent of heating costs."

2. Remove window screens. For the most part, homeowners keep their windows closed during the cold winter months in an effort to seal in warm air. Screens can block up to 20 per cent of the sun's warm rays, which may encourage you to turn up the thermostat. Remove your screens and take advantage of nature's freebies.

3. Run your ceiling fans

in reverse. Doing so, at a moderate speed, will recycle any warm air sitting near your ceilings and push it back down into your living areas. Turning your fan in a clockwise direction during the winter can help you recycle up to 10 per cent of your home's heat.

Heating comprises about 60 per cent of a home's energy bills during winter. Try out some of Racioppo's ideas and the savings may surprise you. More information on home efficiency can be found online at www.royal lepage.ca. www.news canada.com

A Spook-tacular Event

By Phil Espirat

Our Lady of Fatima's Halloween Committee and École secondaire catholique Trillium's Prom Committee would like to thank all the little ghost and goblins who attended the Halloween Party at the Recreation Center this past Saturday. The event was a tremendous success and a very spook-tacular time was had by over 100 of the children that took part in the festivities along with their friends and families. The children

shared in the fun playing the spooky halloween games and enjoying the haunted muffins and other baked goods. Prizes were handed out for the best costumes to both children and parents as well as raffle prizes for all ages. We would also like to take this time to thank all of the sponsors that made this event possible, Aux Trois Moulins Motel & Restaurant, Between Friends Coffee Shop, Chapleau Valu-Mart, Collins Home Hardware, Canadian

Pacific Railway, the Rebekah's, Epicure's Ludi O'hearn, Party Lite's Val Knight and last but not least the Township of Chapleau. There was too many other individuals and families who made personal donations including their valuable time to name all but we would like to thank each and every single one of you for making the event a special one for all the children who attended. Hope you all enjoyed a happy and safe Halloween with your families.



Heather Clement Photography

First Planets Found Around Sun-Like Stars in a Cluster



Starry Starry Skies (Artist's Concept) - Astronomers have discovered two gas giant planets orbiting stars in the Beehive cluster, a collection of about 1,000 tightly packed stars. The planets are the first ever found around sun-like stars in a cluster of stars. Such planets, even though they are not habitable, would have skies filled with many bright stars as illustrated in this artist's concept. A gas giant planet is shown to the right of its sun-like star, and all around, the stars of the Beehive cluster shine brightly in the dark. Image credit: NASA/JPL-Caltech

NASA-funded astronomers have, for the first time, spotted planets orbiting sun-like stars in a crowded cluster of stars. The findings offer the best evidence yet that planets can sprout up in dense stellar environments. Although the newfound planets are not habitable, their skies would be starrier than what we see from Earth.

The starry-skied planets are two

so-called hot Jupiters, which are massive, gaseous orbs that are boiling hot because they orbit tightly around their parent stars. Each hot Jupiter circles a different sun-like star in the Beehive Cluster, also called the Praesepe, a collection of roughly 1,000 stars that appear to be swarming around a common center.

The Beehive is an open cluster, or a grouping of stars born

at about the same time and out of the same giant cloud of material. The stars therefore share a similar chemical composition. Unlike the majority of stars, which spread out shortly after birth, these young stars remain loosely bound together by mutual gravitational attraction.

"We are detecting more and more planets that can thrive in diverse and

extreme environments like these nearby clusters," said Mario R. Perez, the NASA astrophysics program scientist in the Origins of Solar Systems Program. "Our galaxy contains more than 1,000 of these open clusters, which potentially can present the physical conditions for harboring many more of these giant planets."

The two new Beehive planets are called Pr0201b and Pr0211b. The star's name followed by a "b" is the standard naming convention for planets.

"These are the first 'b's' in the Beehive," said Sam Quinn, a graduate student in astronomy at Georgia State University in Atlanta and the lead author of the paper describing the results, which was published in the *Astrophysical Journal Letters*.

Quinn and his team, in collaboration with David Latham at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics, discovered the planets by using the 1.5-meter Tillinghast telescope at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory's Fred Law-

rence Whipple Observatory near Amado, Arizona to measure the slight gravitational wobble the orbiting planets induce upon their host stars. Previous searches of clusters had turned up two planets around massive stars but none had been found around stars like our sun until now.

"This has been a big puzzle for planet hunters," Quinn said. "We know that most stars form in clustered environments like the Orion nebula, so unless this dense environment inhibits

planet formation, at least some sun-like stars in open clusters should have planets. Now, we finally know they are indeed there."

The results also are of interest to theorists who are trying to understand how hot Jupiters wind up so close to their stars. Most theories contend these blistering worlds start out much cooler and farther from their stars before migrating inward.

"The relatively young age of the Beehive cluster makes these planets among the youngest known," said Russel White, the

principal investigator on the NASA Origins of Solar Systems grant that funded this study. "And that's important because it sets a constraint on how quickly giant planets migrate inward -- and knowing how quickly they migrate is the first step to figuring out how they migrate."

The research team suspects planets were turned up in the Beehive cluster because it is rich in metals. Stars in the Beehive have more heavy elements such as iron than the sun has.

According to White, "Searches for planets around nearby stars suggest that these metals act like a 'planet fertilizer,' leading to an abundant crop of gas giant planets. Our results suggest this may be true in clusters as well."

NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, Calif., manages NASA's Exoplanet Exploration Program office. More information about exoplanets and NASA's planet-finding program is available at: <http://planetquest.jpl.nasa.gov>.

Cook, entertain, and fundraise together

NC) — Fall isn't just a great time to reconnect with family and friends after the summer, it's the perfect opportunity to support a great cause like the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation (CBCF), especially in October which is Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

With Cook for the Cure, presented by KitchenAid, you can combine entertaining with fundraising. Whether it's an intimate dinner or full-fledged family affair, you can turn your fall gathering into a Cook for the Cure party by asking your guests to make a donation to the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation in place of traditional hostess gifts. Register

your party online at www.cookforthecure.ca and KitchenAid will donate \$50 to help the cause.

"Cook for the Cure parties help me share my love and passion for food with my friends and family while supporting a great cause," says world-renowned chef and KitchenAid spokesperson, Lynn Crawford.

To help you get into the spirit and host your own Cook for the Cure party here's how you can add some fall flair with an autumn inspired menu.

Pumpkins

Nothing says fall like a pumpkin pie straight from the oven, but there is more to pumpkins than just pie.

Why not try pumpkin soup, which makes a delicious appetizer and can be prepared in advance and heated up when needed. As an added bonus, pumpkins are also great for you, since they contain carotenoids that help reduce the risk of cancer.

Cinnamon

Cinnamon is an ingredient in many delicious fall recipes, but why not make cinnamon the star. Cinnamon cookies can be a delicious dessert or party favour for your guests, while reminding them of their favourite fall recipes. Whip up a batch with a KitchenAid stand mixer the day before your party, and your



guests are sure to come back for more.

Apples

Host an apple picking party, which is a great way to get outdoors and bond with your guests. Once

you have your bushel head back to your place to cook up something delicious with your loot - apple pies, apple cider, applesauce, the possibilities are

endless.

More information is available online at www.cookforthecure.ca or at www.pinterest.com/kitchenaidca.

Letter to the Editor

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elevated to the rank of Canon.

The public record, and also the St. John's parish records contain numerous examples of cruel and inhuman treatment of Aboriginal children. Michael Morris refers to Rev Redfern Louttit but chooses not to include the fact that he was taken from his home at age nine, held captive at the St. John's School and was not allowed to see his parents for nine years.

It is not known exactly how many Aboriginal children are buried in the segregated cemeteries on the grounds of the second St. John's School. But I do know some very upsetting details of their lack of proper medical treatment. I know because the Department of Indian Affairs has graciously provided me with a very detailed record of many of the goings on at the school when my grandfather was the Indian Agent in Chapleau between 1914 and 1917.

Ron Howard, a St. John's survivor, spent some time recently telling me about his heart-breaking experiences at the school, his lack of food

and the funerals of Aboriginal children who were his classmates.

With the exception of my grandfather, neither clergy nor parishioners of St. John's ever seemed to care about the linguistic, religious and cultural genocide and the beatings that were going on right under their noses.

St. John's went through a number of vicars over the years. The parish records and other reputable sources tell of a bigot, a crackpot, one (and likely two) philanderers and a number of strange misfits.

To the best of my knowledge, there is no official or written documentation about

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the "Indian Pew(s) at St. John's. But it was always obvious that, although they were welcome in the church, the Aboriginals felt they had to sit at the back.

Any St. John's record is woefully incomplete without reference to the 2009 conviction of Rev. Kenneth Gibbs on serious charges of sexual behavior involving, among others, little Chapleau girls.

And finally there is or was the issue of an apparently disgruntled clergyman setting up another

Anglican church in his home, effectively splitting the parish and setting the stage for its demise. Chapleau needed two Anglican Churches like it needed five schools.

Organizations are much like people. They reap what they sow. Unfortunately, sometimes it takes many years for the chickens to come home to roost - if I can be forgiven for mixing my metaphors.

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Correction Notice

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Flu shot clinics to continue across Sudbury And Districts

The Sudbury & District Health Unit flu clinics will continue as scheduled despite the temporary suspension by Health Canada of two of the seasonal flu vaccines, Agriflu and Fluad. These two vaccines are produced by the pharmaceutical company Novartis. They comprise 18% of the province's influenza vaccine supply.

"We got to work right away on Friday night, the moment we were

informed by Ontario's Chief Medical Officer of Health of the vaccine suspension," said Dr. Penny Sutcliffe, Sudbury and district's Medical Officer of Health. "We spent the weekend tracking down where we had distributed these vaccines. We sent out fax alerts, phoned any health care or pharmacy offices open on the weekend, and are completing our phone calls as offices open on Monday

morning."

Currently there is no recommendation that Ontarians who have already been immunized should be "re-immunized". Also, no serious or unexpected adverse effects have been reported.

The influenza vaccines Vaxigrip and Fluviral are NOT affected by this decision. On Sunday the Health Unit was resupplied by the Ontario Government Pharmacy with almost

5,000 doses of these approved vaccines to replace its Agriflu and Fluad supplies. During the temporary suspension, only these products will be used in the SDHU's flu clinics and distributed to area health care providers for administration.

"There is no anticipated disruption of our clinics due to this recall," Dr. Sutcliffe reiterates. "Flu prevention is key to good health and the annual immunization program is a key aspect of flu prevention. Monday is business as usual as far as our

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