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## Township of Chapleau proactive in job creation

By Staff

**A**n unused building is now the talk of the town. When the building, housing the former Domtar planning mill, was offered to the Township of Chapleau, wheels started turning.

The township's investment in the repairs and revitalization of the structure paid off as it attracted a company to set up in Chapleau and create local employment.

A new local Canada Yew processing plant slated for startup in March of 2010 is already creating local employment.

Superior Bio Products Ltd., a subsidiary of Active Botanicals Company Ltd. of Iona, Prince Edward Island will be renting the premises and is presently into phase one of the project.

Equipment, such as the dryer blowers, is already on site and more equipment is slated to arrive in the next few weeks. Our community is already

benefitting from this project as local construction firm Leo Santerre & Son was given the contract to repair the building and Rioux Electrical was hired to upgrade and improve the electrical system. A few local workers are in the process of completing the loading dock which will be used to load up transports with the bagged Canada Yew.

To supply the Canada Yew processing plant, the harvesting radius of the Canada Yew will exceed 500 kilometres from Chapleau. Harvesting is done by pruning the plant at appropriate times during the year thereby ensuring future harvests. Theoretically the harvesting could take place during 12 months of the year but the growth factor in



Shown above (l. to r.) Bill Ivey, Economic Development Specialist, Kerry Scott of Active Botanicals Inc., Mayor Earle J. Freeborn and councillor Doug Greig.

early spring and in certain areas the snow in the winter months prevents this practice.

Two trailer loads containing 30 metric tons of the harvested Canada Yew

will be positioned within the plant while the tractor is off to get another load. A hydraulic system will be used to operate the live deck trailers to be unloaded as needed to keep the production line going. At this time the material will be fed to a hammermill where it will be ground up and dried in a sixty foot dryer, sifted and graded then blown into a storage silo where it will sit until being bagged in 4'x4'x4' container bags. The material is exported to Europe or China where the paclitaxel is extracted by pharmaceutical companies.

Another great feature to this new plant will be the ability

to manufacture wood pellets to be used in wood pellet burning stoves.

With the addition of a wood chipper/grinder, the same unloading facilities and drying system will be used to process wood waste which will in turn be manufactured in pellets. Wood scraps of all kind, including wood pallets and construction scraps that are now discarded in the landfill site will be used. The ground dried wood waste material will be blown into another existing storage silo until ready to be used.

This plant will have the possibilities of being one of the largest wood pellet pro-

ducers.

"The existing facilities are ideal, almost made to order" says entrepreneur Kerry Scott. "We are looking forward to working with the community and it's been really good up to now. We have a good relationship with our new neighbours, Tembec and Niska North" he adds.

Mayor Freeborn and town council are optimistic in the future of this community and this new enterprise certainly ascertains our economic viability for the long term.

Other major projects that should impact our economic well-being are in the planning stages.

### The Discovery of Paclitaxel in Canada Yew

In 1960, the United States Department of Agriculture and the National Cancer Institute started testing plants for chemicals that have the potential to fight cancer. Paclitaxel was identified as the active anti-cancer chemical in the bark of Pacific yew but the demand for paclitaxel was greater than the supply of Pacific yew. Paclitaxel continues to be difficult to produce by synthetic means.

To help overcome this shortage, all yew species were investigated as potential paclitaxel sources. This led to the discovery that Canada yew was a good source of paclitaxel as well as two other taxanes that can be used to synthesize paclitaxel. Given the high levels of taxanes in Canada yew, this species could become one of the most valuable natural sources of taxanes for the pharmaceutical industry. ([www.mnr.gov.on.ca](http://www.mnr.gov.on.ca))

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Submitted by Dave McDonald

- |                              |                       |
|------------------------------|-----------------------|
| 2 lbs. bear (cubed)          | 1 lg. onion (chopped) |
| 1 lg. celery stalk (chopped) | 3 c. water            |
| 1 c. vinegar                 | 1/2 c. ketchup        |
| 1 tsp. dry mustard           | 1/8 tsp. pepper       |
| 1 tbsp. olive oil            | 1 carrot (chopped)    |
| 1 c. dried white navy beans  | 2 tbsp. brown sugar   |
| 2 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce | 1 tsp. salt           |
| 1 tsp. paprika               |                       |

Pre-soak beans overnight. Drain off water, beans are ready to use. Cook 2 lbs. cubed bear in olive oil. Brown then take out of pot. Drain oil off pan. Add onion, carrot, celery and cook until softened. Add meat back into pot. Put in white beans, water and all other ingredients into the pot. Cook on top of stove on med. heat for 1 hour. Lower heat on simmer for another 2 hours until beans are soft. You can also do this in a crock pot. Just brown meat first then put everything in crock pot on high in the morning and it will be done by the time you get home.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This letter is addressed to the employees of businesses within the town of Chapleau, as well as to the Chapleau town council.

Since the township elected to remove the parking meters from the downtown area, many employees of businesses on Birch and Lorne streets have decided to park their vehicles on these

streets, thus occupying valuable spaces which should be reserved for the customers and clients of these stores and services. These employees should be considerate of those whose business helps to keep the downtown store, restaurants and services successful, by affording them close, convenient access to these businesses.

Priority should be given especially to senior citizens and those with disabilities. These people should have uninhibited access to the drug store, post office, banks and laundromat,

where possible.

The solution is simple: be considerate of others, whether it is to an expectant mother, buying vitamins at the drug store, or to an elderly lady, doing her weekly laundry, or even to an injured mill worker, depositing his disability cheque at the bank.

Walking a few extra steps in a small town such as Chapleau not only promotes a healthier lifestyle, but also gives people the opportunity to greet their fellow citizens with a friendly "hello".

Thank you Mr. Editor, for this space in your paper  
 Barb Ldrojewski

## OBITUARY Judy Fletcher

Suddenly, but peacefully with her family by her side at the Timmins and District Hospital on Monday November 2, 2009 at the age of 35 years. Cherished wife of James (Jim) Fletcher. Devoted "mother bear" of Matthew and Nathan. Step-mother of Bryan Fletcher. Dear daughter of Alice Picody and the late Joseph Memegos. Loving sister of Joanne Memegos (Gerald Wesley), Anita Stephens (Peter), Leona Panamick (Roy), Joseph Picody, Fabian Picody, Bradley Picody (Beverly Naveau) and Connie Corston (John). Predeceased by her Memegos and Picody grandparents and her nieces Sierra Flamand and Raven Panamick. Daughter-in-law of Jeannette and Reg Fletcher. Sister-in-law of Debbie O'Brien (Michael), Ron Fletcher (Jocelyne Warren) and Peggy Domingue (Alain). Judy will be fondly remembered by her nieces and nephews; Joshua Memegos, Stephen Memegos, Theresa Nakogee, Alison Panamick, Rebecca Stephens, Kaneesha Naveau, Marcus Picody, Darwin Flamand, Brittany Picody, Sarah Corston, Janet Panamick, Leonard Stephens, Sage Picody, Thunder Panamick, Isaiah Picody, Emily Stephens, and her great nieces and nephews; Alexander Memegos, Xavier Memegos, Dawson Panamick, Anisah Ibrahim and Vanessa Memegos. Judy will be sadly missed by her special friends Morris Nakogee and Theresa Memegos. Family and friends called at the Ojibwe Band Hall (The Blue Heron, Chapleau) on Thursday November 5, 2009 from 1:00 p.m. until time of Funeral Mass at Sacred Heart Church on Friday November 6, 2009 at 11:00 a.m. with Reverend Sebastien Groleau officiating. Interment at the Chapleau Municipal Cemetery. Memorial donations made to the Algoma Lung Association would be appreciated by the family. (Funeral arrangements entrusted to the Gilmartin Funeral Home, Wawa, 1-800-439-4937.



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# Chapleau World War II veterans urged to become involved in community affairs at 1947 Remembrance Day activities

## Chapleau Moments

by Michael J. Morris



Two years after the end of World War II, as those who served in Canada's armed forces returned home to Chapleau, they were being urged to take more of an interest in community and municipal affairs.

Both J.M. Shoup, president of Branch No. "5" of the Legion, and Harry Searle, after whom the Chapleau branch came to be named, urged the World War II veterans to be more involved in community life. Mr. Shoup, who had served in World Wars I and II and Mr. Searle, who served in World War I, and worked tirelessly for benefits for veterans were speaking at the annual Legion Armistice Day Banquet and Dance held in the Town Hall in 1947.

Mr. Searle proposed a toast to the

branch and talked about the founding of the Legion and those from across Canada who were responsible. He stressed that it was with no thought of personal gain that the Legion was founded. Mr. Searle was present at the meeting in Winnipeg in 1925 where the Legion was founded and Chapleau received its Charter in 1926 as Branch No. 5 and was later named in his honour and is now known as Harry Searle (Ont. No. 5) Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, according to information on the Chapleau community portal.

J.L. Whitney proposed the toast to the memory of those who did not come back while Mrs. L. Montgomery outlined the work of the ladies during the war both in the

forces and at home. She said that although the war was over there was still a fight against poverty to be won.

In his remarks Mr. Shoup gave an outline of the work of the branch during the past year and what had been accomplished at the hall. He said that the hall was becoming more and more a community centre every day and that more and more facilities would be added for the benefit of both the general public and veterans.

Over 240 members and guests were present for the turkey banquet which was enjoyed by all. World War II veteran Henry Therriault was chairman for the evening while J. Thomson played the Last Post. After dinner they moved to the Town Hall auditorium where an hour of excellent humorous entertainment was provided under the direction of Ted Soucie. Dancing followed in the basement to the music of Wilf Simpson and his orchestra.

About a month

later, Mr. Shoup was returned as branch president for another term at the branch's annual election of officers. Henry Therriault was elected first vice president, A.R. "Rene" Acquin, second vice president, with George Collinson as secretary and Fred Matters as treasurer. Auditors were Mr. Searle, Mr. Collinson and Steve Therriault. The executive committee consisted of Mr. Searle, Mr. (Steve) Therriault, Ovide Cote, W. Morrison and Walter Steed. Interestingly two members of the Legion executive were elected to Chapleau township council in the 1947 election: Mr. Steed and Mr. Shoup. In that same election Mrs. F.M. (Maud) Hands, who had been a nurse in England during World War I, became the first woman ever elected to Chapleau council.

When I discovered the articles about the 1947 activities that appeared in the Chapleau Post, it seemed appropriate to use them as the basis for Chapleau Moments column just prior to Re-

membrance Day 2009 as it marked the beginning of changes in Chapleau that would continue for many years. The veterans of World War II heeded the comments of Mr. Shoup and Mr. Searle to become involved in community life, and they were involved in every aspect of it in the years to come.

As I wrote in my 1984 book, "Sons of Thunder... Apostles of Love" the veterans returned home, resumed their employment, married and started to raise their families. These veterans, having experienced the bitterness of war and having lived through the Great Depression were determined to build a better community for their children.

I added: They became involved in local organizations, sat on the municipal council and school boards, and were active in their church. Chapleau was beginning to change. The barriers of isolation were being removed.

As I reflect today on the Chapleau where I was raised, at-

tended school and later returned to teach at the high school, I recall the names of so many of our community's veterans who rose to the occasion not only in time of war, but in time of peace to create a better place for us all.

At a Remembrance Day service in St. John's Anglican Church one year later in 1948, Rev. Canon H.A. Sims said in part, "We must make peace by working hard at overcoming ugliness with beauty; overcoming meanness with generosity; overcoming lies with truth, and by overcoming evil with good." The service was to dedicate a prayer desk in memory of my father Flying Officer James E. Morris, who was killed on active service in the RCAF in 1943.

Those who did come home understood so clearly the words of Canon Sims, and gave so much to our community. Thank you. To those who did not return, they shall grow not old because we will always remember them.

My email is [mj.morris@live.ca](mailto:mj.morris@live.ca).

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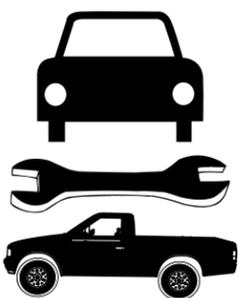
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# Our Lady of Fatima happenings



Students enjoying the soup made with freshly grown vegetables.



Students harvesting vegetables from the garden.

Since the beginning of the school year, students, staff and members of the community have planned many fun/educational activities.

## September

Mrs. Bruneau's class harvested the vegetable garden they

planted last spring with Nurse Mary Boucher. They prepared and shared a delicious veggie soup. We could have farmers or chefs in the near future!

Mrs. DiPasquale's class along with others, visited Sacred Heart Parish and introduced themselves to our new priest, Fr. Groleau.

## October

Keeping Mr. Levesque's established traditions, we offered a turkey lunch with all the trimmings followed by a friendly bingo game in the afternoon, and we also organized the Halloween Party at the Arena. What a success! Goblins, ghosts, pirates, turtles, princesses, monsters... all gathered for a night of games and baked goods kindly donated by many friends. Local businesses gave away some prizes for the raffles; staff members,

and parent Council also donated time and effort. A special thanks to all youth from our local high schools who volunteered and supervised the games. Their positive attitude sets always a good example for the little ones.

This month we also started a program funded by the Ministry of Education called Breakfast for Learning. Volunteer staff members arrive earlier to set up and serve the nutritious breakfast daily. (See menu in our school's website) In a friendly atmosphere, the day is set up with small talk, laughs, and good food. What a start!

November: We had an All Saints Liturgy. Organized by our Faith Ambassador, Mrs. Pat Boucher, students learned what is the meaning of sainthood, and who is a positive role model in their lives. They gathered for prayer



Students enjoying a game of bingo after the turkey lunch.



Goblins and monsters were present at the Halloween party held at the recreation centre.

and songs lead by Mr. LaFleur on the guitar, and presented cards with their thoughts and intentions.

So, with these

many interesting things happening at Our Lady of Fatima School, everybody is welcome to drop in and visit.

# November is Woman Abuse Prevention Month

## Submitted

For the past twenty years or more, the Ontario government has designated the month of November as Woman Abuse Prevention Month, in their ongoing efforts to raise awareness of this issue. Having an entire month dedicated to this issue suggests that it is indeed a significant problem, one which we all need to take seriously. Woman abuse affects every community, whether we want to acknowledge it or not. Every year, women and children are murdered by violent partners/ fathers, and every year many other women seek the refuge of women's shelters to find help to escape abuse.

## What Is Abuse?

Because fear and shame continue to prevent many women

from speaking out about what is happening to them, we are able to maintain the illusion that woman abuse is not happening in our communities. On average, a woman endures more than thirty episodes of abuse before reaching out for help. Many of us still have trouble identifying abuse in its many forms. We can all recognize physical abuse – the black eyes, the bruises, the broken bones. The other forms – the emotional, the financial, the psychological – these are the forms we do not readily recognize as abuse, but they are equally distressing to those experiencing them. There are still those who believe that there cannot be such a thing as sexual abuse or rape within a marriage, although the Criminal Code of Canada indicates other-

wise. "No" means "No" within any kind of relationship.

Abuse is defined as the intentional, systematic use of tactics by an intimate partner to gain and maintain control over another. Abuse is about power and control, plain and simple. Abuse is not something over which a woman has any control; it is not an argument that "got out of control"; it is not a reaction to a problem in a relationship, such as economic stress; it is not something anyone "deserves". An abuser's problem is not that he loses control of himself, but that he takes control of his partner.

## The Costs of Woman Abuse

Beyond the physical and emotional costs to the victim, the costs of woman abuse

to our communities are huge, both economically and personally. In Canada, health care costs as a result of abuse are astronomical. One study pegs it at \$1.5 billion – this includes \$225 million in long-term medical consultations and \$506 in short and long-term mental health care, needed to deal with the depression and anxiety created by the abuse.

Woman abuse results in increased costs to employers as well. Lost time, as victims heal from injuries or succumb to the stress created by the abuse, reduces productivity, as does the absenteeism that happens when the abuser becomes involved with the criminal justice system. Anything which has a negative impact on the economy affects us all.

Children living

in homes where they are exposed to violence experience trauma as well. These children are more likely to be involved with alcohol and/or other drugs, to drop out of or perform poorly at school, and to grow up to continue the violence they came to believe was normal.

## Community Response

So – what can communities do about this issue? In Chapleau, throughout the month of November, there will be opportunities to become more informed about the issue. On November 25th, the regular Snack & Yak will present Neighbours, Friends and Families. This will be a free luncheon, sponsored by CHADWIC Home, and tickets will be available from Turning Point. Also, Cst. Arsenault of

the Chapleau OPP will be presenting a Women's Self-Defence class on Tuesday, November 24th, at 7 PM. Space for both of these is limited, so watch for further details as they are made available.

On November 11, 18, and 25, at the Best Start Hub, from 10 – 11 AM, there will be a series of workshops entitled, "Finding Your Personal Power". All interested women are invited to attend.

Becoming informed, rather than turning a blind eye, is the best way to combat this issue within our communities. When we unite our voices and say that abuse has no place in our community, we will then begin to see change.

Working together, we can end the violence.

# Jack O' Lanterns take over the Legion



The Chapleau Action Centre held a Pumpkin Carving Contest on Halloween Day at the Royal Canadian Legion. Great fun was had by all the children who attended the event. Parents had a chance to catch up with coworkers as well as had the opportunity to network and build relationships with others who've been affected by layoffs.

The children

enjoyed themselves in various activities such as pumpkin carving, colouring and crafts which included some very spooky bat puppets that the children made with the help of our volunteers Jennifer Ribout, Lianne McColeman, Marie Marchioni, Roxanne Poudrier and Christianne Morin-Domingue.

A special thank you goes out to The Royal Canadian

Legion Branch 5 and Canadian Pacific Railway for their donations as well as those who volunteered for the event. Without your support, this event would not have been a huge success and we are truly grateful.

Congratulations go out to our contest winners Ethan Mclean, Mason Cyr and Brooke Doyon who were the winners in their respective age categories.



Labour Adjustment Committee member Jim Apsey with Pumpkin Carving Winners Ethan Mclean, Mason Cyr & Brooke Doyon.

## Service Canada Information Sessions

It's often difficult to know where to get the right information you're looking for if you don't know who to ask.

Many of us tend to ask our friends and family members concerning matters such as information regarding the Canada Pension Plan, Apprenticeship Grants, Work Sharing Program and the Canada Summer Jobs Program to name a few. But is the information that we're getting from these individuals the right information? More often than not, it's not.

That's why it's

imperative to seek out the person most knowledgeable in these matters as that information will directly impact you.

A Citizen Service Specialist from Service Canada will be in Chapleau once a month to deliver information sessions on these and more topics.

The next session will take place on Thursday, November 12th from 10:00 a.m. to noon at the Chapleau Town Hall Boardroom and the theme of this session will be on Apprenticeship Grants. In many skilled trades, appren-

ticeship training is an essential step to becoming a certified trades person.

If you're an employer or an employee, the session will have information on the Apprenticeship Incentive Grant, Apprenticeship Completion Grant, the Job Creation Tax Credit and the Trades person's Tool Tax Deduction.

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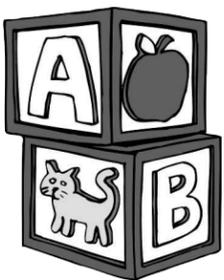
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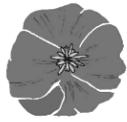
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**In Flanders Fields**

By John McCrae



In Flanders fields the poppies blow  
Between the crosses, row on row,  
That mark our place; and in the sky  
The larks, still bravely singing, fly  
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the Dead. Short days ago  
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,  
Loved, and were loved, and now we lie  
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe:  
To you from failing hands we throw  
The torch; be yours to hold it high.  
If ye break faith with us who die  
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow  
In Flanders fields.

**Spirits of the past**

By Amelia Depippo, 2006

While praying at a grave one day  
From straight out of the blue  
There was a man beside me  
And he was praying too

He cried with every word he spoke  
While tears dripped down his face  
And as he slowly wiped the tears  
Others did replace

I helped him up from off the ground  
And wiped his tears away  
We walked together quietly  
He did not look my way

I saw a flower on the ground  
And plucked it from its' place  
I gave it to him carefully  
He smiled with loving grace

A poppy is a symbol of the soldiers in the war  
Who died for us  
In love for us  
Wanting us free once more

And as he grasped the poppy  
I shed a tear you see  
For this was my dad, a soldier  
His spirit came to me

I hugged him very closely  
He kissed me on the cheek  
We cried together thankfully  
That we could finally meet

But as he slowly started to fade  
I finally knew at last  
The soldiers are always there for us  
The spirits of the past

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KOREA**

Photos Missing  
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Harold Chandler  
Angus Dawson  
Frank Matchequis  
F. Sheshewabic  
Bernham Thorpe

**N. Edwards  
United Nations**



# Every Day Should Be Remembrance Day

By Carol Hughes

On November 11, 1918 when the guns finally stopped firing in the First World War, the world stood back and took stock of the terrible price paid. Many vowed, 'never again', yet we are all too aware that this vow has been difficult to keep.

World War II and the Korean conflict claimed many more lives and subsequent military actions have also had their toll on Canadians. Most recently, our troops in Afghanistan have suffered terrible losses that continue to this day.

The one com-

mon thread between all of these events is sacrifice. Sacrifice in the theatre of war where men and women were willing to pay the ultimate price on behalf of their country. Sacrifice on the home-front in the form of single parents raising children while the other is off at, or lost to war. Sacrifice as a nation diverting resources to support the military while the population learns to deal with shortages or without. Sacrifice is truly what we are to remember.

On Remembrance Day, national pride brims. It is tempting for politicians to wrap them-



selves in the flag and to use that cover for the purpose of their own agenda. Our common

sacrifices should not be politicized. There are many opportunities for political debate but a time of remembrance is surely not one of them.

War is not to be glorified. This might be the true meaning of Remembrance Day. Our veterans, heroes that they are, must be remembered, but that memory must be tempered with an acute awareness of what the real cost of war is. This is a memory that is fading in Canada. Recent generations do not have the same firsthand experience of those that faced the hardship and fears that accompanied both

World Wars. Our current mission in Afghanistan offers glimpses at that experience, but it does not permeate our day-to-day lives in the same way the World Wars did.

Finally, remembrance should not be confined to one day or one action, such as donning a poppy. If we are to honour those who gave so much on our behalf we should do so by remembering why we fought and how we came to do so.

We should view our current decisions while wearing the lens of remembrance with an eye to honouring the vow of, 'never again.'

## Chaque jour devrait être le jour du Souvenir

Par Carol Hughes

Le 11 novembre 1918, lorsque les canons de la Première guerre mondiale se sont enfin tus, le monde s'est arrêté et a fait le compte des terribles dommages encourus. Plusieurs ont juré : « Plus jamais ». Pourtant, nous savons tous que la fidélité à ce vœu s'est révélée difficile.

La Deuxième guerre mondiale et le conflit coréen ont entraîné la mort de beaucoup d'autres vies humaines et les actions militaires qui ont suivi ont également fait des victimes chez les Canadiens. Plus récemment, nos troupes en Afghanistan ont subi des pertes terribles et elles ne sont pas au

bout de leurs peines.

Le dénominateur commun de tous ces événements tien en un mot : sacrifice. Sacrifice sur le théâtre de la guerre où des hommes et des femmes sont prêts à faire le sacrifice ultime au nom de leur pays. Sacrifice sur le front intérieur où un parent unique doit élever des enfants alors que l'autre conjoint est à la guerre ou victime de la guerre. Sacrifice d'un pays affectant des ressources à l'appui des militaires alors que la population fait l'expérience de pénuries ou d'absence de certains biens. Le sacrifice : voilà ce dont il faut se souvenir.

Le jour du Souvenir, la fierté nationale surabonde. Il est tentant pour un

politicien de se couvrir du drapeau pour présenter ses propres ambitions. Nos sacrifices communs ne doivent pas être politisés. Nombreuses sont les occasions de tenir des débats politiques, mais le moment consacré au souvenir n'en fait pas partie.

Il faut se garder de glorifier la guerre. C'est peut-être là la véritable signification du jour du Souvenir. Il ne faut pas oublier nos anciens combattants, tout héros qu'ils sont, mais notre souvenir doit être tempéré par une prise de conscience aigüe du coût réel de la guerre. Au Canada, ce souvenir est en train de s'estomper. Les générations nouvelles

n'ont pas l'expérience de ceux qui ont vécu les épreuves et les craintes des deux guerres mondiales. Notre mission actuelle en Afghanistan permet d'entrevoir cette expérience, mais elle ne pénètre pas au cœur de notre vie quotidienne comme

l'ont fait les deux grandes guerres.

Enfin, le souvenir ne devrait pas se limiter à une journée ou à une action, comme le port d'un coquelicot. Si nous voulons honorer ceux qui ont tout donné pour notre pays, nous devrions le faire en

nous rappelant pourquoi nous avons combattu et comment nous y avons été conduits. Nous devrions envisager nos décisions actuelles à travers les lentilles du souvenir pour rester fidèles au vœu de ceux qui ont osé espérer..... "Plus jamais".

**Carol Hughes, MP/Députée**  
Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskaing



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zhimaagnishag(our sacrifice)

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1-800-463-3335 **NDP**  **NPD**  
hughes.c@parl.gc.ca

# McDougall Fuels Donation



Shown above is Marc Charron, Operations Manager, presenting a donation of \$1,000 on behalf of McDougall Fuels Inc. for the Registered Practical Nursing Program, a component of the Chapleau Health Care Project. Accepting the donation is Joanne Mione, Project Coordinator. Also seen in this picture are Gail Bignucolo, Chief Executive Officer of Chapleau Health Services and Dave Repath, Chair of the Chapleau General Hospital Foundation. The Registered Practical Nursing Program will be offered in January 2010 in Chapleau. For further information about the program, please contact the admissions office at Northern College at (705) 235-7222. Anyone wishing to donate to the Chapleau Health Care Project, please contact the Chapleau General Hospital Foundation at 705 864-2568 ext 33.

*Marc Charron, directeur des opérations, présente un don de 1 000 \$ de la part de McDougall Fuels Inc. à la coordonnatrice de projet, Joanne Mione, pour le Programme de soins infirmiers auxiliaires. Ce programme est une des composantes du Projet de soins de santé de Chapleau. Incluse dans cette photo est la directrice générale des Services de santé de Chapleau, Gail Bignucolo et le président de la Fondation de l'Hôpital Général de Chapleau, Dave Repath. Le Programme de soins infirmiers auxiliaires débutera au mois de janvier 2010 à Chapleau. Pour plus amples renseignements, veuillez communiquer avec le bureau d'admission de Northern College au (705) 235-7222. Pour faire un don envers le Projet de soins de santé de Chapleau, veuillez communiquer avec la Fondation de l'Hôpital Général de Chapleau au 705 864-2568, poste 33.*



## Let's Remember Them

Every year on November 11, Canadians pause in a silent moment of remembrance for the men and women who have served, and continue to serve our country during times of war, conflict and peace. We honour those who fought for Canada in the First World War (1914-1918), the Second World War (1939-1945), and the Korean War (1950-1953), as well as those who have served since then. More than 1,500,000 Canadians have served our country in this way, and more than 100,000 have died. They gave their lives and their futures so that we may live in peace.



**Mike Brown, MPP/député**  
Algoma-Manitoulin

### Travelling Constituency Office

Friday, November 13, 2009

10:00 am

Chapleau Municipal Office

No appointment necessary

### Mike Brown, MPP

Algoma-Manitoulin

1-800-831-1899

[mbrown.mpp@liberal.ola.org](mailto:mbrown.mpp@liberal.ola.org)





## Chapleau Best Start Hub

### November 2009.

28 Golf Course Rd  
705-864-1886

Our book based curriculum for November is "Stella Queen of the Snow" written and illustrated by Marie Louise Gay. We will be building on Cognition skills this month. We will be exploring **multiculturalism** each month with the children. There will be several special guests visiting the Hub to share their culture with families. We have many wonderful activities planned throughout the month like making ice-cream, sewing mittens, discovering snow and making snowmen. Drop in to find out what fun activities we have planned for you and your family!

Hours of Operation	Important Dates to Remember
<p><b>Monday</b> 9:30-11:30am 1-3:30pm</p> <p><b>Tuesday</b> 9:30-11:30am 1-3:30pm</p> <p><b>Evenings</b> 6:30-8:00pm</p> <p><b>Wednesday</b> 9:30-11:30am 1-3:30pm</p> <p><b>Thursday</b> 9:30-11:30am 1-3pm</p> <p><b>Evenings</b> 6:30-8:00pm</p> <p><b>Friday</b> 9:30-11:30am</p> <p><b>Saturday</b> 9:30-11:30am &amp; 1-3pm</p>	<p>Mary Boucher from the Sudbury and District Health unit will be visiting babies afternoon on Wednesday November 4th @ 1:30pm to share a new baby video with parents.</p> <p>November is "Women Abuse Prevention Month". Judy Stein from Chadwic Home will be providing women with a Personal Power Workshop on November 11th, 18th and 25th from 10-11am.</p> <p>There will be a Family Recreation Night at the Trillium High School gym on Wednesday November 18th from 6:30-8:00pm. We will be playing basketball!</p> <p>On November 10th and 11th there will be a workshop for parents called "Target Words for Late Talkers. This workshop will be offered by a speech pathologist that will discuss early speech development. Call Hub to register.</p> <p>On Thursday November 26th the Hub will be providing children's activities for children of the Chapleau Public School from 7-9pm during Parent Teacher Interviews.</p>

**For any information on any of the listed events please contact the Hub @ 864-1886.**



*We are currently seeking qualified candidates for the following position:*

**1 PART-TIME SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST**

The successful applicant will be a member of Turning Point Décisif, the Mental Health, Addiction and Community Support Services Program. The purpose of the position is to provide administrative and confidential secretarial services to the Program Director and staff of Turning Point Décisif. Minimum 7.5 hours per week, as scheduled and also to provide vacation and sick coverage.

**Qualifications:**

- Successful completion of a college level diploma program in Secretarial Sciences/Medical Secretary and a minimum of three years related experience.
- Bilingualism in both official languages.
- Must achieve post high school level in written English and French Language Capability Evaluation.
- Must achieve superior proficiency level in verbal English and French Language Capability Evaluation
- Proven proficiency with computers and Microsoft Office programs.
- A valid driver's license and reliable means of transportation.

Interested applicants may submit résumés by November 16th, 2009 to  
Human Resources  
Services de santé de Chapleau Health Services  
6 Broomhead Road, P.O. Box 757  
Chapleau, Ontario  
P0M 1K0  
Tel: (705) 864-3056  
Email: [chapleauhr@sschs.ca](mailto:chapleauhr@sschs.ca)

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.

[www.sschs.ca](http://www.sschs.ca)

# Le projet de loi de Carol Hughes encore plus près d'être adopté

Un projet de loi de la députée du NPD Carol Hughes (Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing), qui introduit des réformes au régime d'assurance-emploi (C-280), a franchi un autre obstacle hier soir en passant en comité.

Le projet de loi C-280 établit une norme d'admissibilité

uniforme de 360 heures pour toucher des prestations d'assurance-emploi. Le projet de loi a franchi le Comité permanent des ressources humaines, du développement des compétences, du développement social et de la condition des personnes handicapées avec un amende-

ment, celui d'augmenter de 5 % le montant des prestations, comparativement au projet de loi original, qui exigeait un montant total de 60 %.

« Je suis heureuse de voir que le seul amendement apporté au projet de loi en est un qui améliorera le sort des citoyens qui ont besoin d'aide, » a souligné Mme Hughes. « Cette étape est un pas dans la bonne direction. »

Le maire d'Elliot Lake, Rick Hamilton, ainsi que Barb Byers et Andrew Jackson du Congrès de travail du Canada, se sont présentés en comité pour appuyer le

projet de loi de Carol Hughes.

« Le maire Hamilton a été en mesure de nous faire part du point de vue des gouvernements locaux et nous a expliqué comment la flexibilité du régime d'assurance-emploi peut réellement aider à préserver une ville qui a été profondément touchée par les pertes d'emploi », a affirmé Mme Hughes. « Le témoignage technique des experts du CTC a aussi grandement aidé. »

Le projet de loi sera présenté en troisième lecture sous peu devant la Chambre des communes.

## St. John's Anglican Church Annual Shopper's Break

at the Legion Hall  
November 13, 2009  
From 7pm to 9pm

Baking, Crafts, Touch and Take  
and White Elephant Tables  
Dessert and Coffee Served  
**\$3.00 admission**

## Carol Hughes' EI Bill one step closer to passing

A New Democrat Private Member's Bill sponsored by MP Carol Hughes (Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing) to introduce

employment insurance reforms (C-280) jumped another parliamentary hurdle last night, passing at committee.

Bill C-280 sets

a uniform standard of entry of 360 hours for Employment Insurance benefits. It was passed by the Standing Committee on Human Resources, Skills and Social Development and the Status of Persons with Disabilities Committee with one amendment, which increases the scheduled amount of benefits by 5 per cent from the original bill, to a total of 60 per cent.

"I was glad to see the only amendment made was one that improved the end result for the people that need this help," said Hughes. "This outcome is a step in the right direction."

Mayor Rick Hamilton of Elliot Lake and Barb Byers and Andrew Jackson from the Canadian Labour Congress appeared as witnesses and testified in support of Hughes' Bill.

"Mayor Hamilton was able to share the perspective of local governments and gave a first-hand account of how

Employment Insurance flexibility can really help preserve a town hit hard by job losses," Hughes said. "The expert technical testimony of the CLC was also of great assistance"

The Bill will now head to third reading in the House of Commons.



**CHAPLEAU GYMNASTICS CLUB**

**COACHES NEEDED IMMEDIATELY**

If you enjoy working in an athletic environment with kids this is the perfect job for you.

We are presently looking for coaches for our trampoline classes and alternate coaches for our regular gymnastic clubs.

We provide all the orientation & training. All classes occur during evening hours.

Coaches must be 16 years of age or older.

If you are interested please contact either:

Tara O'Hearn-St.Amand 864-9091 or  
Gail Bignucolo 864-1911



**SUPERIOR EAST/SUPÉRIEUR EST**  
Community Futures Development Corporation  
Société d'aide au développement des collectivités

**Attention: Small Business Owners and Potential Business Owners**

The staff of the Superior East Community Futures Development Corporation will be in Chapleau on November 12, 2009. Please call 1-800-387-5776, x21 to arrange for an appointment to discuss your **small business counselling or loan needs.**

**Attention: Propriétaires de petites entreprises et propriétaires potentiels d'entreprises**

Le personnel de la Société d'aide au développement des collectivités Supérieur Est sera à Chapleau le 12 novembre, 2009. Appelez au 1-800-387-5776, x21 pour fixer un rendez-vous afin de discuter vos besoins de prêts ou de conseils pour petites entreprises.



## November Happenings at Chapleau High School

### CHARACTER ATTRIBUTE: Respect

- Sunday, November 1** Daylight Saving Time Ends – Clocks go back one hour
- Monday, November 2** Remembrance Day Ceremony at 1:00 p.m. Public welcome to attend.
- Wednesday, November 4** Ottawa University Presentation, Period 1  
Parents of University bound students are encouraged to attend.
- Thursday, November 5** Cambrian College Presentation, 1:00 to 1:45 p.m.  
Parents of College bound students are encouraged to attend
- Monday, November 9 and Tuesday, November 10** NSSSAA Finals – Sr. Girls' Basketball in Nipigon
- Tuesday, November 10** Lifetouch – Photo retakes at 12:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, November 11** Remembrance Day
- Friday, November 20** Mid-Term Report Cards will be distributed to students
- Tuesday, November 17** Theatrical Performance: **Solo: A Boy's Journey** is a tale about two discouraged thirteen year-old boys, native and non-native, who come together under troubling circumstance during a rites of passage journey in Canada's north. - Period 2. Public is welcome to attend.
- Monday, November 23** Ontario Secondary School Literacy Test (OSSLT) practice test - Period 2
- Tuesday, November 24** Grade 10 students excursion to Sault College
- Wednesday, November 25** Hornepayne @ CHS - Girls' Basketball and Boys' Volleyball Challenge, Period 1 and 2
- Thursday, November 26** Dress Rehearsal for the school play: "The Will and The Spirit"
- Friday, November 27** Professional Activity Day – No school for students

### Activities To Come

- Friday, December 4** Lighting of "Tree of Lights" - 8:45 a.m.

## November 2009



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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## Notice to our Chapleau Patients



Dr. Denis Beaulne, Optometrist, has moved from the 101 Mall.

Dr. Beaulne is now associated with Dr. Barry Simpson and is located at **108 Pine St. South in Timmins.**

Denis would like to welcome all previous and new patients to the practice.

For appointments please call:

**1-705-268-2020.**



## Let's Remember Them

Canada's involvement in the First and Second World Wars, the Korean War, and Canada's efforts during military operations and peace efforts has always been fuelled by a commitment to protect the rights of others and to foster peace and freedom. Many Canadians have died for these beliefs, and many others have dedicated their lives to these pursuits. This willingness to stand up to protect human rights, freedom and justice remains one of Canada's defining characteristics in the eyes of the world.

The Chapleau Education and Training Coalition Inc. will be offering

### Standard First Aid including CPR

Date: November 14th and 15th  
Duration: 15 hours  
Cost: \$125

Registration Deadline: November 10th  
Instructor: Mr. Jacques Tremblay

### WHMIS

Date: November 10th  
Duration: 4 hours  
Cost: \$50

Registration Deadline: November 6th  
Instructor: Mr. Jacques Tremblay

To register, contact Linda at 864.9434 or drop in at the Chapleau Innovation Centre at 12 Birch Street.

Full payment of course fees must be made at the time of registration. Course Cancellation: Every course/seminar must have a minimum enrolment. If any activity is cancelled due to insufficient enrolment, students will be notified by phone.



Services de santé de  
Chapleau Health Services

We are currently seeking qualified candidates for the following position:

### Part-Time SIP-CAFÉ Project Assistant Position Ends March 31, 2010

Please note this is a mental health consumer/survivor initiative. To qualify for this position the candidate has had or has to have a diagnosis of a serious mental illness or is a present/past mental health and/or addiction consumer/survivor.

#### POSITION SUMMARY:

The successful applicant will be a member of the Turning Point Décisif Program (Mental Health, Addictions and Community Support Services). The purpose of the position is to assist the Project Coordinator in a one-year project (SIP-CAFÉ – Social Integration Program and Community Action for Equity which is a mental health and addiction consumer/survivor initiative). The project will consist of the expansion of the actual work force of the Between Friends Coffee/Thrift Shop to include mental health and addiction consumers/survivors.

#### QUALIFICATIONS:

- Successful completion of a grade 12
- Demonstrated willingness to re-entering the work force
- Prior experience working in a coffee shop or a store an asset
- Basic knowledge of the 3Rs of recycling
- Bilingualism an asset

#### HOURS:

10.5 hours per week to March 31, 2010.

Interested applicants may submit resumes by November 16th, 2009 to Human Resources

Services de santé de Chapleau Health Services  
6 Broomhead Road, P.O. Box 757  
Chapleau, Ontario  
P0M 1K0

Tel: (705) 864-3056 - Fax: (705) 864-0449  
Email: chapleauhr@sschs.ca

We thank all applicants for their interest, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
Offers help to anyone who desires to stop drinking. Open discussion meeting on Sundays at 2:00 p.m. Trinity United Church basement. Telephone contacts: 864-2786

**ALCOOLIKES ANONYMES**  
Offre de l'aide à celui ou celle qui désire arrêter de boire. Les rencontres ont lieu tous les mercredis soirs à 19h (7:00 p.m.) Au sous-sol de l'église Sacré-Coeur. Téléphonez au 864-2786

**Narcotics Anonymous** offers help to anyone who desires to stop using drugs. Meeting every Thursday 7:30 p.m. basement Sacred Heart Church. Telephone contact 864-2786.

**Société Alzheimer Society meetings** will be held at the Chapleau Hospital every 1st Monday of each month starting from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

You need a decent apartment with 1, 2 or 3 bedrooms, fully or semi-furnished, or not, dryer and washer hookups, outdoor balcony, storage shed, private parking. Central location. Call Quality Rental at 864-9075 and leave message. Dec19

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**Apt. for rent. Call 864-1022** .Cont

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**One bedroom apt.** at 22 Lansdowne St. South. Available December 1st. Apt is in good condition and includes fridge, stove and parking. Only \$420.00 per month. Call Con Schmidt at 864-0617. Nov14

**One-2 bedroom apt.** includes fridge & stove, washer & dryer & outside plug-in parking. Inquiries call 864-9073. Available Dec. 5th. Nov14

**1-2 bedroom apt.** and bachelor. For more information call 864-1148 or 864-4071(cell)

**HOUSES FOR SALE**

**Large 2 story home**, 29 Aberdeen Street South 3 bedrooms plus an office den. Family room, 1 1/2 bathrooms. Large fenced in yard. Interested parties call 864-0155.

**HAVE A GOOD WEEKEND!**

**FOR SALE**

**4 P.195-15** Snow tires on rim. Asking \$300.00. Call Robert Dionne at 864-0345.

**Classified ads**

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**WOOD STOVE**

For Sale, New Blaze King Wood Stoves, shipped direct to Chapleau. For the best prices on Blaze King wood stoves call Rick Geroux: 705-779-3304. ctd



**LIVING THE GOOD LIFE**

All members of Chapleau are invited to participate in a Sobriety Walk to promote an addiction free lifestyle throughout the community. Scheduled for Tuesday November 17th. Interested, call Pat Tangie at 864-0556 or email Randal Desmoulin at BHFN: rjdesmoulin@gmail.com.

**LA VIE DANS SA PLÉNITUDE**

La population de Chapleau est invitée à participer à la Marche pour la sobriété en vue de promouvoir un style de vie sans toxicomanie partout à travers la communauté. La marche est fixée pour le mardi, 17 novembre. Tous les intéressés sont priés de contacter Pat Tangie au 864-0556 ou envoyer un courriel à Randal Desmoulin à BHFN: rjdesmoulin@gmail.com

**Chapleau Ski Club REGISTRATION**

**NOV. 12 FROM 7 -9  
3 RATE STREET**

**REGISTRATION / SKI SWAP  
NOV. 14 FROM 1 - 4**



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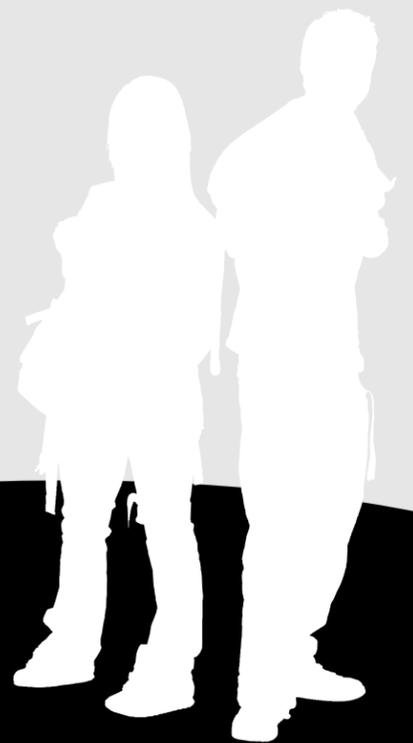
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