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Chapleau Minor Hockey holds successful Hockey School



Mike King, Joshua McGinnis, Chapleau Minor Hockey President Michel Sylvestre and Jason Belanger.

By Mario G. Lafreniere
A successful hockey school was held at the Moore Arena on September 7th thru the 9th.

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The recommendation to Council in May by the Culture and Leisure Services committee that

Council support the Minor Hockey plan to run a hockey school in the Chapleau Arena was approved. The availability of an early ice surface is beneficial to local minor hockey players both on health and competition levels and it places Chapleau teams on a level playing field with teams from bigger centres.

The benefits of organized sports in any community is of utmost importance. Aside from the obvious health and fitness benefits it's not about winning or losing. Sports, according to experts, build confidence, develop focus, and teach kids about emotional control.

Let's all keep our kids busy and minimize video games.

Opposition to Provincial Park closures increases

By Mario G. Lafreniere
Cuts to provincial parks will impact Northern communities and hurt tourism.

Starting next

spring, 10 provincial parks across Ontario will no longer have overnight camping access. This decision was taken by the Provincial government without consultation with the municipalities involved.

According to the Minister of Natural Resources, Michael Gravelle, the affected parks have very low visitation rates. The changes will apparently save the province more than \$7 million each year. Unfortunately nothing was mentioned by the Minister about the

economic losses that will be suffered in Northern Ontario by these closures.

"There will continue to be 29 operating parks in northeastern Ontario and well over 80 non-operating parks," Gravelle said.

Parks near Hearst, Cochrane, Foleyet, Elliot Lake, Wawa, Kapuskasing, Chapleau and Moosonee are all affected.

Gravelle said the changes will cut seven full-time jobs and more than 70 seasonal or

summer student positions.

Algoma-Manitoulin MPP Michael Mantha is concerned about the future of Ontario's Provincial Parks system, and the impact it will have on small Northern communities like Elliot Lake, Chapleau, Wawa and White River.

"The recent cuts to Ontario's parks are a real blow," said Mantha. "When nine out of ten park closures happen in the Northern Ontario, it sends a clear message about what this govern-

ment thinks about the North. Three of the affected parks are in Algoma-Manitoulin: Mississagi, The Shoals, and Obatanga."

After the spring bear hunt cancellation in 1999 by Premier Mike Harris, political nonsense continues to hamper Northern Ontario's economy.

The closure of Ontario Northland Railway last month and the awarding of a rail-car refurbishing contract to a Quebec company in July of 2011 for the repair of provincially owned GO

Transit rail cars. The Ontario government gave the Quebec company \$120 million to do the work and ignoring the fact that provincially-owned Ontario Northland could have done the work.

Could that not have helped Ontario Northland continue with its operations?

Railway closures, park closures, discontinuation of bear trapping and relocating programs are but a few of the aggravating situations developing in Northern Ontario.

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NEWS FROM THE PARK BY Mike Mantha

Provincial Member of Parliament for Algoma-Manitoulin



The legislature has ground to a halt this week by a Conservative contempt motion against Energy Minister Chris Bentley. Opposition parties have been clashing with Liberals over their refusal to release documents on energy projects that the Liberals cancelled. Last week the Speaker ruled that the Minister had breached MPP rules of privilege by not handing over requested docu-

ments on cancelled gas plants in Mississauga and Oakville.

Despite the government's attempts to delay, some 36,000 documents were finally handed over this week. We now know that the cost to cancel these two gas plants will cost taxpayers at least \$230 million. The NDP have continued to press the government on accountability and transparency - when you are spending

the public's money, the public has a right to know how you are spending it.

Ontario Liberals want the contempt motion dropped, therefore preventing the Minister from being disciplined or punished based on their findings. The NDP want to move this debate out of the legislature and send it to committee where there can be a thorough investigation and review. So stay tuned.

On Friday, the ONTC Northlander train departed Union station for its final run. Several federal and provincial NDP colleagues went to the station to bid farewell to an era in northern transportation. Alongside several other colleagues, I met up with the train as it passed through North Bay.

This is a sad day for the North. This train was the lifeline between northern and southern Ontario. Many northern and rural communities have relied on the ONTC for over a century for transportation.

Just before boarding the last train to Cochrane at Union Station in Toronto, Timiskaming-Cochrane MPP John Vanthof said, "I'm still stunned at the short sightedness of this decision. The Liberal government is shuttering

the ONTC to save a few dollars, while they waste millions of dollars buying seats in the GTA. Once again, northerners are being left out in the cold. The fact that they won't even maintain service through the Thanksgiving weekend just speaks to their total indifference to the North."

"With the amount of money McGuinty has squandered on the Mississauga and Oakville gas plant scandal, they could have run the ONTC as is for another 18 years," explained Vanthof. "Wasting tens of millions of dollars on election promises while they shut down the Northlander is just rubbing salt on the wound."

I am saddened that this government is willing to jeopardise the future of the North by gutting our infrastructure. The harm this will do to the North in the years to come will outstrip any savings by a huge amount.

As always, please feel free to contact my office about this issue, or any other provincial matters. You can reach my constituency office by email at mmantha-co@ndp.on.ca or by phone at 705-461-9710/1-800-831-1899.

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Des nouvelles du Chapleau Regional Development Corporation

Par le Conseil d'administration de la Société

Au cours des dix dernières années, le Chapleau Regional Development Corporation (Société de développement économique de Chapleau et

région) a livré le Programme d'accès communautaire (PAC) financé par Industrie Canada. Le programme a permis aux Canadiens d'accéder aux technologies informatiques et Internet dans plusieurs bibliothèques et centres

communautaires situés dans des lieux ruraux et éloignés. Pour la Société, le financement du programme lui a permis de distribuer des fonds à 52 sites à travers le Nord de l'Ontario, deux des sites étant la bibliothèque publique de

Chapleau et la Première Nation de Chapleau Cree. Alors que le programme est maintenant terminé, Industrie Canada continuera de financer des stages pour les jeunes dans les centres d'accès communautaire.

La Société étudie actuellement d'autres possibilités de financement pour des projets de développement économique à Chapleau et dans la région. Surveiller les nouvelles de la société dans les mois à venir.

Les membres du conseil d'administration de la Société sont : Michel Sylvestre, Richard Bignucolo, Lucy Bignucolo, Richard Korpela, Les Jones, Karen Petersen, Roxanne Lynne, Tanya Kessler

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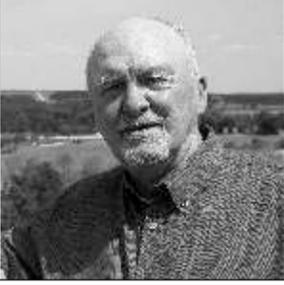


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Future of historic St. John's Anglican Church in Chapleau to be discussed

Chapleau Moments

by Michael J. Morris



In 1845, John Sanders, one of a family of 20, was born to Ojibway parents at Flying Post, a settlement on Groundhog Lake, about 60 miles north of the present community of Biscotasing.

now Anglican Church of Canada, met the young John Sanders, who in 1872 was ordained deacon, and in 1879 with his ordination to the priesthood likely became the first First Nation person to become a priest of the



Rev. John Sanders, missionary priest

About 1860, Rev. John Horden, who in 1872 would become the first bishop of the Diocese of Moosonee, journeyed by canoe from Moose Factory to Missanabie, and on his return on the river byway to old Brunswick Post south of Peterbell, about 60 miles north of Chapleau, he struck overland to Flying Post.

The missionary priest of the then Church of England,

church in Canada. Rev. John Sanders carried out the work of his church before the Canadian Pacific Railway became the main connecting link across Canada. In 1882, he held a service on the banks of the river at Chapleau.

In 1982, when Rev. William P. Ivey was rector of St. John's Church, he organized a re-enactment of the service with Rev. Canon Redfern Louttit,

portraying John Sanders. Canon Louttit had attended the Indian Residential School and Chapleau High School. The service was conducted in Cree, Ojibway and English.

During those early years Rt. Rev. Edward Sullivan, bishop of Algoma, was carrying out missionary work in his vast diocese. In 1882, he described Algoma, which at the time included the future community of Chapleau was a vast wilderness, "a land of Christmas trees and rocks of ages."

The bishop found Rev. Gowan Gillmor, who delighted in his nickname 'The Tramp' as he walked the railway line as it was being built from Sudbury to Chapleau and beyond.

In 1884, Rev. Gillmor conducted a service in the fledgling community at Mileage 615.1, in October 1884, and was instrumental in founding St. John's Church in 1885.

Rev. Gillmor described his work along the CPR: "I ministered to the construction people numbering about 5,000, holding services as I went along in camps, shanties and box cars sleeping in them overnight; my experiences were the roughest."

Rev. Ivey organized another historical re-enactment with Rev. E. Roy Haddon, a former rector of St. John's playing Rev. Gillmor.

By the Spring of 1885, plans were underway to build a church in Chapleau, and in December, Rev. Gillmor attended a meeting in the partially completed railway station to discuss the

matter. He also conducted services there.

A grant of \$400 was available from the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts in England but Chapleau people would have to raise \$500, a tremendous amount in those days. The first motion placed before the meeting was that "the matter be dropped."

Mrs. R. V. Nicholson preserved an account of the meeting, which was available to me when I wrote 'Sons of Thunder ... Apostles of Love' to mark the 100th anniversary of St. John's in 1985.

When it looked like the project would fail, Mrs. Nicholson had recorded the next development: "At this point Miss Annie Nicholson, although only seventeen years old got up and said that if the meeting would allow her, she would volunteer to collect the amount with the assistance of her friend, Miss Minnie Richardson."

Despite several "prominent" members ridiculing the idea, they were permitted to proceed and at the next meeting Miss Nicholson commented that "a really strong box" would be needed as more than \$1,000 had been collected and paid.

As St. John's marked its 100th anniversary in 1985, Rev. Jerry Smith, then the rector, organized a re-enactment of the 1885 meeting when Annie Nicholson and Minnie Richardson became the fundraisers. They were played by Sharon Henderson and Linda Tebbutt.

Tenders were called and a contract let for the building of St.



Rev. Robert Warrington outside original St. John's Church circa 1898.

John's, which was opened and dedicated on July 1, 1886, by Bishop Sullivan assisted by Rev. Gillmor. W. Hepburn became the first Rector's Warden and G.B. Nicholson, People's Warden, a position he held for many years. Mr. Nicholson became the first reeve of Chapleau in 1901.

The original St. John's Church, located across from the present church beside the rectory was a 20 by 32 foot frame building.

According to the bishop's calendar on the Anglican Diocese of Moosonee web site, the Rt. Rev. Thomas Corston, the ninth bishop of the diocese and Archdeacon Huskins will meet with Andre Byham, the mayor of Chapleau on October 19, 2012, to discuss the future of

historic St. John's. Tom Corston as most readers was born and raised in Chapleau, and was ordained deacon at St. John's in 1974.

Like so many churches, in recent years, St. John's has fallen on hard times.

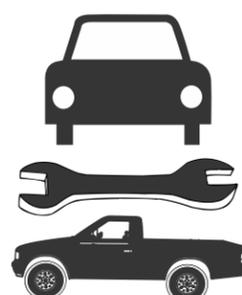
I decided to share some of the highlights in the history of St. John's from its first 100 years, recognizing that it is and was the home church for so many throughout its history, and now another challenge is being faced.

Rev. W. L. James, described as "a flame of fire" became rector in 1904 and it was he who conceived the vision for the present St. John's. At the outset of discussions a majority wanted to enlarge the existing building but Rev. James held out for a new one. A motion

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St. John's Church, opened 1908. Photo courtesy Ian Macdonald

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The Federation of Northern Ontario Municipalities *We Will Fight for ONTC and Ontario Parks*

The Federation of Northern Ontario Municipalities announced today that it is ramping up pressure on the government to protect ONTC and overnight camping in ten provincial parks in Northern Ontario.

"We are announcing today that we will be renewing our efforts to protect these key assets to Northern Ontario. We

are launching a petition and an extensive direct outreach initiative to ensure Ontarians know what this government is up to," said Alan Spacek, Mayor of Kapuskasing and President of the Federation of Northern Ontario Municipalities.

FONOM is working with local municipalities to hold information nights and meetings about the

government's plans and will soon be launching a social media campaign to raise awareness about what is at stake for Northern Ontario.

"We strongly believe the plan to divest from ONTC and close ten of our provincial parks hurts all Ontarians and are

calling on everyone in our province to take a stand in support of provincial parks and public transportation," Spacek added.

Over the Thanksgiving weekend representatives from FONOM will begin collecting signatures on petitions at Ontario Northland bus termi-

nals in the GTA, while concerned citizens are urged to visit www.kapus.kasing.ca to download a copy of the petition they and their friends can sign and mail back so their voices are heard as well.

"We are prepared to fight for Northern Ontario. This

government and all political parties need to understand that we need action now to protect our communities," said Spacek.

For More Information: Alan Spacek, FONOM President 705 335 0001. www.fonom.org fonom.info@gmail.com

Sommaire entrepreneurial septembre 2012

La société d'aide au développement des collectivités Supérieur Est (SADCSE) est un organisme sans but lucratif qui soutient la région du Supérieur Est en offrant aux PME des prêts financiers, des services-conseils tout en appuyant le développement communautaire et économique de la région.

Au cours de la dernière réunion du Conseil Administratif de la SADCSE, huit (8) prêts ont été approuvés totalisant 288 446\$ créant un effet levier de 63 000\$. Ces prêts ont, par conséquent créé et/ou maintenu sept (7) emplois à temps plein, neuf (9) à temps partiel et quatre (4) saisonniers. De plus, le Conseil Administratif s'est vu approuver deux (2) demandes de fonds du program de fonds d'initiatives locales (FIL) totalisant 8 500\$ créant ainsi un effet levier de

57 600\$ venant des partenaires communautaires.

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was placed before an Easter congregational meeting on Monday April 23, 1906, "Moved by Mr. Wallace and seconded by Mr. H. West that it is necessary to build a new church. Carried unanimously."

Mr. James died before the new church was opened. The first service was held in it on March 29, 1908 when it was dedicated by Bishop George Holmes, with Rev. P.R. Soanes, who had become the rector assisting. The total cost was \$18,000.

For a time, Bishop Holmes lived in Chapleau and St. John's was the Pro-Cathedral of Moosonee.

Interestingly, the original St. John's was dismantled and shipped on two flatcars to Cochrane, making the last part of its journey on horse-drawn carts. It was used as a church in Cochrane for several years but was destroyed in a great fire there.

After some renovations in 1913 a new pipe organ was installed in memory of Thomas Nicholson. The story has often been told that air for it was supplied by hand pumping. In a small space under the organ two boys, including the fathers of many of us who attended St. John's were delegated to work the bellows and pump the air.

Quite often, the organist had to send frantic signals down for air as the boys would be engrossed in telling stories or carving their initials into the woodwork around them. As far as I know the initials are still there, although I forgot to look when I

visited St. John's during the Chapleau High School reunion.

St. John's celebrated its 50th anniversary in 1935 with the Rt. Rev. Derwyn T. Owen, archbishop of Toronto and Primate of all Canada as guest speaker.

Prior to the actual celebration, St. John's lost one of its most outstanding members when G.B. Nicholson died on January 1. For 25 years he had conducted an adult Bible class coming home by train from Ottawa on weekends when he was a member of parliament to conduct it. On the occasion of the 50th anniversary, Rev. Harold Hesketh was the rector and Charles W. Collins and Albert Evans were the wardens.

With the arrival of Canon H.A. Sims in 1947, renovations to the church got underway, and were completed by the time he retired in 1950 with the vestry book for 1949 containing the entry that the advisory board had named rooms in the basement of the church the Anderson Hall after Most Rev. John George Anderson, bishop of Moosonee 1909-43 and the Renison Hall in honour of Rt. Rev. Robert John Renison, also a bishop of Moosonee.

In January 1946, St. John's was advised by Bishop William Wright that St. John's had been transferred to the diocese of Algoma. It was later moved back to Moosonee.

Rev. E. Roy Haddon arrived in 1950

as rector and made a tremendous impact on the parish during his three years there. St. John's was also aided with the boom that Chapleau experienced in the 1950s. After he left, new rectors were confronted with someone who would comment to the effect. "You may do a good job here, but it won't be like the Haddon years. He packed the place." And indeed, he did.

For example, on Christmas Eve, 1952 the largest congregation ever recorded in the

entire history of St. John's was recorded. The total was 267 people. I still remember the chairs in the aisle on a beautiful winter evening. Also in 1952 St. John's was redecorated and Mr. Haddon noted that one would have to travel many miles to find such a beautiful church.

St. John's celebrated its 75th anniversary when Rev. J.G.M. Doolan was rector and Jim Broomhead, also Chapleau reeve at the time and Lindsay 'Andy' Anderson were the wardens. A highlight was a reunion of the Bible class founded by

Mr. Nicholson. It was conducted by P.J. Collins who had been the assistant for many years. They sang hymns on the same portable organ used many years previously and played by the same organist Mrs. C.W. Swanson.

The Haddon attendance record was finally shattered on October 9, 1983 when the parish and community gathered to say farewell to Rev. William Ivey, who had been rector for nine and one half years, and his family. There were 298 people at the farewell service.

Rev. Jerry Smith, now the rector of

St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church in Nashville, Tennessee, was rector when St. John's celebrated its 100th anniversary in 1985. In a message in 'Sons of Thunder... Apostles of Love' he wrote in part about a "Christian community carved out of the wilderness. Sometimes St. John's has acted more like the son of thunder than the apostle of love, and sometimes vice versa. But the bottom line is ... 'Where do we go from here? What is God calling us to do and how are we going to respond?'" My email is mj.morris@live.ca

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Book signing by Chapleau author



Chapleau born author Jennifer David-Swanson was on hand at the Chapleau Library on Thursday September 27th for her book reading and signing of "Original People. Original Television. The Launching of the Aboriginal Peoples Television Network". Jennifer is the daughter of Diana "Bunny" Swanson and the late Keith "Buddy" Swanson of Chapleau. (Photo Line Fuchs)

Third Annual Volunteer Fair

This year marked the 3rd annual Volunteer Fair that FormationPLUS held. It took place on Thursday, October 4, 2012 at École

secondaire catholique Trillium.

The purpose of this event is to give the opportunity to the organizations and committees of the

community who need volunteers to come and recruit people. It also gives the opportunity to those who either need community hours for school, or citizens of the town who just want to volunteer their time, to come out and explore their options. The students from both High schools took advantage of the event in order to give their name to different organizations. There were two door prizes for those that took the time to fill out a questionnaire about the fair. The winners were Kassie Friend and Mariah Gauthier.

Volunteering is a way to give back to the community, to be social, and to be of service to those who need a helping hand.

Kathleen Bouchard Celebrates 14 Years in Business October 13, 2012



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The Chapleau Education and Training Coalition

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La Coalition pour l'éducation et la formation de Chapleau

tiendra son Assemblée générale annuelle le jeudi 25 octobre 2012 à 19 h au centre FormationPLUS (69, rue Birch).

Troisième Foire des Bénévoles

Cette année, FormationPLUS a organisé sa 3e Foire des Bénévoles soit le jeudi 4 octobre 2012 à l'École secondaire catholique Trillium.

Le but de cet événement est de donner la possibilité aux organismes et aux comités qui ont besoin de bénévoles, de venir recruter des gens. La foire donne également la possibilité à ceux

qui ont besoin soit d'heures de service communautaire pour l'école, ou des citoyens de la ville qui veulent donner leur temps, d'explorer leurs options. Les étudiants des deux écoles secondaires ont participé pleinement à l'événement. Ils ont profité de l'occasion de donner leur nom aux organismes qui les intéressaient. Il y avait

deux prix de présences pour ceux et celles qui avaient pris le temps de remplir un sondage. Les deux gagnantes étaient Kassie Friend et Mariah Gauthier.

Le bénévolat est une façon de redonner à la communauté, d'être sociale, et de rendre service à ceux qui ont besoin d'un coup de main.

Business Summary September 2012

The Superior East Community Futures Development Corporation (SECFDC) is a non-profit organization offering small business and community economic development services to the Superior East region.

At the most recent meeting of the SECFDC Board of Directors, eight loans were approved totalling \$288,446. These loans leveraged \$63,000 and created or maintained 7 full-time, 9 part-time and 4 seasonal jobs. Also during the course of the meeting, the Board approved two Local Initiatives (LIF) applications totalling \$8,500 which will leverage \$57,600 in funding from community partners.

The SECFDC provides small business loans up to \$150,000. Loans of up to \$500,000 are also an option under special

circumstances through the Access to Capital Program. Any existing business in need of financing within a few days could apply for the Flex Loan Program which offers loans up to \$10,000.

If interested in applying for any of these programs, contact the office at (705) 856-1105 or toll-

free at 1-800-387-5776. All program applications are available in both official languages on the website at: www.superioreast.on.ca.

The Superior East CFDC is supported by FedNor/Industry Canada.

CHAPLEAU ON STAGE

Chapleau's New Community Theatre Group Open to All Ages and All Levels of Experience "Are you interested in acting? Playing music? Building and painting sets? Helping



backstage in a performance? Stage managing? Producing? Ushering? Assisting with makeup or props or costumes?"

First Meeting & Informal Audition Monday October 15th at 6:30 at

Chapleau Secondary School Cafetorium Contact

chapleauonstage@gmail.com for more information

SNACK AND YAK

a lunch time gathering for all women in Chapleau

GUEST SPEAKER: Sue Cauchy
Healthy Cooking

WEDNESDAY, October 17, 2012
Cedar Grove dining room.



Admission is free – silver collection at door

Please contact turning point to RSVP 864-1919

THE LOCAL MARKET PLACE

CHADWIC HOME, FAMILY RESOURCE CENTRE. Offers shelter, emotional support, and information for women and their children who are in crisis situations. We have a Toll Free Crisis Line which is staffed 24 hours a day. We can arrange for free transportation to the Centre for women who live in the Algoma/Chapleau area. We also offer support to women who live in the communities of Chapleau, White River, Dubreuilville, and Hornepayne through our Outreach Program. Our Outreach Worker travels to those communities to meet with women who need emotional support as well as information about their rights and options. If you need to speak with the Outreach Worker when she is in your community, you can call the Centre at any time to set up an appointment. You do not need to be a resident of the Centre in order to use our services. If you need someone to talk to or if you just need someone to listen, call our Toll Free Crisis line at 1-800-461-2242 or you can drop in at the Centre. We are here for you.

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Offers help to anyone who has the desire to stop using drugs/alcohol. Open discussion meeting on Saturday at 7:00 p.m. Pentecostal Church. Call 705-860-9769 for support.

Alcoholics Anonymous (A.A.) Open discussion meeting every Monday evening. Brunswick House First Nation Band office lounge 7pm. Narcotics Anonymous (N.A.) every Tuesday same place same time. NNADAP Worker @ 864-0174 info.

Societe 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.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

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SEPTIC SERVICES

Chapleau Septic Services closes Oct.31 for the year. Call 864-1114 between 9:30 & 5:30 p.m. Mon. to Fri. Oct 26

TRAILER SITES

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Chapleau Girls Hockey Association is having a **BOTTLE DRIVE** Sept. 13th starting at 11:00. Please leave your empty bottles out for donation. Help support Chapleau Chicks Hockey

Chapleau Metis Council

DETOUR GOLD HARVEST DINNER

Wednesday October 17th 5:30 PM
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Responsible Gambling Council's new youth drama, Scared Money, debuts in Ontario High Schools this Fall

Chapleau performance of Scared Money on Monday, October 15 at Chapleau High School

High school students encounter gambling every day: in stores, online, in advertising and, now, through casino games on social networks like Facebook. Although real-money play isn't yet available (except in the UK), games mimic the casino environment and are mobile and easily accessible. High school students in Ontario will learn about the risks of social gaming and youth gambling when the Responsible Gambling Council's (RGC's) new youth drama, Scared Money, debuts this Fall.

"Young people often don't perceive social gaming or gambling as risky activities," said Barry Koen-Butt, Director of Awareness Programs and Communications, RGC. "They need to be aware of the associated

risks and plan ahead to avoid developing a problem with gambling". Three to four percent of teens who gamble experience gambling problems. Once teens reach the age of 18, the risk of developing a gambling problem almost doubles. RGC youth dramas have proven to be an effective tool to deliver awareness messages about the risks of gambling to this age group, before they are of legal age to gamble."

Scared Money, RGC's seventh live drama to be offered free-of-charge to high schools in Ontario, features live music and the one-hour session includes a game-show style, interactive post-performance activity that reinforces the drama's main messages.

RGC has developed and produced seven stage productions for young people, including the dramas Scared Money, 82%, RUUP?, house of cards, Caught in the Game, Three-of-a-Kind and after the beep. These dramas have been designed to increase awareness of problem gambling and its signs, suggest ways to avoid a gambling problem, and let audience members know where they can get local help. To date, these performances have reached more than 237,000 young people with powerful and engaging awareness messages.

The most common signs of a potential problem include:

- Signs of Problem Gambling
- Thinking more and more about the game
- Skipping classes or work to gamble
- Spending more money or time than intended
- Spending more money to win back money that's been lost
- Lying to family and friends about gambling
- Expecting to make money from gambling

About RGC
The Responsible Gambling Council (RGC) is an independent non-profit organization dedicated to problem gambling prevention. RGC works to reduce gambling

risks by creating and delivering innovative awareness and information programs. It also promotes the adoption of improved play safeguards through best practices research, standards development and the RG Check accreditation program. RGC is committed to bringing together all perspectives in the reduction of gambling problems including those of people with firsthand experience with gambling problems, gaming providers, regulators, policy makers and treatment professionals.

SCARED MONEY

Caleb is feeling pressure to grow up and buckle down. Music is the love his life and he wants to get his band signed and on the road. Should he keep his job and raise money for the

band or should he go to college? Caleb escapes by playing online social games and when he's introduced to online gambling, he gets in over his head. Caleb hopes one big win will fix it all. In desperation

he eyes the band's savings. Will Caleb risk losing his relationships, self-respect and lifelong dreams? Or will he steer clear of betting with scared money?

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