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Commercial diving school now part of the Chapleau landscape



By Staff

A world class diving school has been established in the Chapleau area.

Gord and Caroline Hay have

owned and operated Canadian Working Divers Institute for the last 19 years out of Catchacoma Lake in Buckhorn, Ontario.

Looking for a larger facility and more water depth to accommodate the requirements for proper training of the students, the perfect facility was found and they purchased the Chapleau Lodge on Borden Lake.

Knowing that families have been coming to the Lodge for many years they will remain open for fishing during the months of May, June and July and the diving training will be held during the months of August, September and October.

"It was a pleasure meeting new people and seeing them have a great time at our place and we invite anyone to come out and see us any time," says Caroline Hay. "We have already met many nice people in the town of Chapleau and many have questioned us about the restaurant at the camp. At this time there is no restaurant but we are thinking



about it for next year.

We are very happy to be here in this beautiful area and be a part of your community and anyone interested in the diving may call us at anytime

and come and take a look at the diving in action," she adds.

The Canadian Working Divers Institute trains commercial divers at a reasonable cost to

compete in a growing industry, both nationally and internationally. The commercial diving industry demands travel, long hours, practical skills, **Cont'd on P.2**

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It's Official: "Maison Boreal Home Inc."

By Bonnie Ivey
The Transitional Living Committee of Chapleau proudly announces its new name, "Maison Boreal Home Inc." The group, which has been working for three years toward establishing a Transitional Living residence in Chapleau, is now incorporated.

Chapleau citizens contributed the name and a logo, welcome input from the community.

Each year of work has brought the goal closer: an apartment building where seniors can receive helpful services, enabling them to continue their independence in familiar surroundings. Maison

Boreal Home Inc. is working to establish an office as a base. Fundraising events are on its To Do List.

As autumn's colours and cooler days prevail, people eagerly anticipate community activities. Look for Maison Boreal Home's display at the Fall Fair. It will feature information about the planned

building and its services. A large basket will be ready for a draw, filled with items handmade for you as a special treat.

Later in the season, a sale will be held that features baking, but it will be no ordinary bake sale. Besides the usual favourites, there will be pedestals displaying International

Cakes from many national cuisines. These specialty cakes will be No Ordinary Desserts! and could be the hit of your next dinner party.

Watch for Maison Boreal Inc at community events this fall. We hope to announce more developments soon. Chapleau, we can do this together!



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

September 7, 2011

Mr. M. Brown
5 Elizabeth Walk
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Dear Mr. Brown;

As we are in the midst of an election I thought it relevant to bring again to your attention the staffing at small high schools in Northern Ontario. As you well know from my previous letters I am referring to the Ontario Government's policy, under Dalton McGinty, that was established in on March 19, 2007. To refresh your memory it went as follows:

The Ministry of Education announced "Three New Grants Are Latest Improvements To Funding Formula". (<http://www.edu.gov.on.ca/eng/document/nr/07.03/bg0319.html>) One of the improvements is that, "Boards will receive funding for a minimum of 7.5

teachers at supported elementary schools of at least 50 students. Boards will receive funding for a minimum of 14 teachers at supported secondary schools of at least 50 students. The funding provided by this new allocation will ensure that boards can support viable and vibrant schools in small Ontario communities."

Amazingly the URL still works and you can pull up the document for yourself if you wish.

Since that time I have written several letters to you, the Minister of Education and to Premier McGuinty. Last year over 300 letters were sent to you, the Minister and the Algoma District School Board. To the best of my knowledge these letters were ignored. 300 votes in a small town is a tidy sum.

I want to

know, before I vote in this election, why the Algoma District School Board was given money to put 14 teachers in our high school and since that time has cut the number of teachers to 10! In order to graduate from Chapleau High School with enough credits to attend university students are forced to take correspondence or online course. Teachers teach multi-grade or multi-level classes to meet student needs. I could go on but the picture becomes obvious.

How is this town to attract doctors or other professionals if this is how students are treated. There may be other expenses that make the school difficult to operate and the funds may be going there, but to brag that there is funding for fourteen teachers and then having only ten is to me at the least misleading and at the most fraudulent.

No one seems to take this responsibility. You passed my letters on to the Minister of education (even though I indicated I had sent her copies). She passed the buck by telling me to contact the school board. They were sent over 300 letters and chose to ignore them. Where is the accountability?

My questions are:

What is your party's position with regards to staffing and thus course offerings at Chapleau High School?

What are you willing to do in order to increase staffing at this school?

They are simple and straightforward questions. I have sent copies of this letter to the other candidates in our riding to get their response to it. I have sent a copy of this letter to the Chapleau Express. There is no need to reply to me personally as you may wish to let your position be known with regards to these questions by sending it to the Chapleau Express for all citizens to read. I am sure there are at least 300 interested individuals.

Please be specific. I do not care that your government gave the Algoma District School Board funds to build a new \$45,000,000 school. I want to know what you are willing to do to get MORE teachers in our high school.

Please do not forward this letter to the Minister of Education or Mr. McGuinty. I am not in their ridings. I do not have the option to vote for them.

I anxiously await reading your response to these questions in the Chapleau Express.

Commercial diving school now part of the Chapleau landscape

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Passed away peacefully at the Chapleau Health Services on Monday September 12, 2011 at the age of 80 years. Beloved wife of the late Donald "Tony" Fraser. Loving mother of Glenn Edwards (Darlene), Julie Lewis (Terry), Dale Edwards,

Lawrence Edwards, James Edwards (late Marie), Rory Edwards (Tammy), Randy Edwards and Sandra Morin (Michel). Loving and caring grandma of 18 and great grandma of 23. Dear sister of Theresa Lamontagne (late Léandre) and predeceased by 6 brothers and 1 sister. Grace will be fondly remembered by her many nieces and nephews and the Fraser family. A Memorial Mass will be celebrated at Sacred Heart Church on Saturday September 17, 2011 at 3:00 p.m. with Reverend Sebastien Groleau officiating. Memorial donations made to the Canadian Cancer Society would be greatly appreciated by the family. The family would like to send a special thank you to all of the Doctors at the Chapleau Health Services, all of the nurses, especially Beth Belair and to all of the staff for their exceptional care and kindness shown to Grace and her family. (Funeral arrangements entrusted to P.M. Gilmartin Funeral Home, 1-800-439-4937).

There are probably many citizens who would like to read them as well. You may contact them at: chaexpress@sympatico.ca

Thank you for your attention to these questions.

Yours sincerely;
Rick Dell
cc:
Mr. J. Chapman,
Progressive Conservative Candidate
Mr. M. Mantha, New Democratic Party Candidate

Chapleau Senior Bantams became part of NOPHA, 'biggest hockey league in the world' winning Division A championship in 1967-68 season

Chapleau Moments

by Michael J. Morris



Whenever I returned home to Chapleau while at university and later as a daily newspaper reporter in the 1960s, one of my regular stops for a visit to catch up on local hockey news was the home of L.D. 'Don' and Olive M. Card, both of whom were involved in the Chapleau Minor Hockey Association for many years.

When I was a kid in the 1950s, Don and Garth "Tee" Chambers were the main minor hockey coaches while also

playing in the town league and for the Intermediate Huskies.

Olive (Schroeder) Card served as secretary-treasurer of the minor hockey association for more than 20 years, and was known as 'Mrs. Minor Hockey', a title she richly deserved for her years of dedication to minor hockey. She also became a member of Chapleau Township council, the second woman after Mrs. F.M. Hands, to be elected. Olive was deputy reeve for several years.

Olive and Don

would share news on up and coming hockey players and how teams were doing.

I learned about the players who would eventually become the 1966-67 Chapleau Junior 'B' Huskies, who under the guidance of Lorne Riley and Keith 'Buddy' Swanson, would win the International Junior 'B' Hockey League and Northern Ontario Hockey Association championships in 1966-67, their first year in the league. Except for John Loyst, the goaltender who came from Timmins, all the players were graduates of Chapleau minor hockey.

But Olive and Don would tell me over coffee in their kitchen about another group of players who were destined to make



Chapleau Senior Bantams All Stars
La Sarre Tournament 1965 - 1966
Division "B" Champs

Front Row: R. Lacroix, M. Collin, D. Prusky, D. McAdam, T. Laframboise, P. Swanson, G. Prusky. Second Row: P. Gray (Trainer), R. Evans, W. Sonogo, J. Morin, E. Chambers, A. Pellow, D. Mizuguchi (Coach) M. Blais.

a very significant mark in the annals of Chapleau hockey history -- the players on the Senior Bantams between 1965 and 1968, first coached by David Mizuguchi who became the manager, and was succeeded by David Futhey.

Little did I know when I first heard about the Bantams across a kitchen table talking Chapleau hockey while visiting my mother Muriel E. (Hunt) Morris, family and friends, how huge a role many of these players would play in my life in years to come. When I first heard great things about them I was living in Saskatchewan working as a reporter, later editor at the Star-Phoenix in Saskatoon.

In fact, their success between 1965 and 1968 before many

of them went on to play for the Junior 'B' Huskies has only struck me in the past year or so after being back in touch with David Mizuguchi on Facebook.

It all started in the 1965-66, just as the Chapleau Memorial Community Arena was getting artificial ice, and the team went to a hockey tournament in La Sarre, Quebec. They emerged as the Division B champions with David Mizuguchi as coach. They repeated this success in 1966-67 with David Futhey as coach --- a year of champions for Chapleau hockey with the Junior 'B' Huskies winning too.

However, it was in the 1967-1968 hockey season, the last for most of them as Bantams, that they really excelled. They were moved into

Division A at the La Sarre tournament but won the title and they also won the Northern Ontario Playground Hockey Association (NOPHA) 'A' championship in the Bantam category with David Mizuguchi as manager, David Futhey as coach and Doug Prusky who was now overage as trainer.

Chapleau minor hockey had a long history with the NOPHA founded in 1951 by Sam Jacks shortly after he became the first recreation director in North Bay. After the NOPHA was founded, the Manitoba Ensign reported in a story from North Bay that it was the "biggest hockey league in the world" and was supported by communities throughout Northern Ontario.

In the early



Chapleau Senior Bantams All Stars
NOPHA "A" Champs
1967 - 1968

Front Row: Billy Westerman, Jim Henry, Walter Sonogo, Richard Lacroix, David McAdam, Pat Swanson, Jim Morin. Second Row: David Mizuguchi (Manager), Mike Miller, Jim Pellow, Maurice Blais, Steve Prusky, David Futhey (Coach). Back Row: Terry Higuchi, Ernie Chambers, Allen Pellow, Gary Prusky, Bob Fife. Omitted from picture Doug Prusky (Trainer) (Photo courtesy of David Mizuguchi)

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This year is unique as the United Nations has declared 2011 the International Year of Forests and has chosen Forests for People as the theme. This theme promotes the wise use and conservation of forests

and reminds us that forests and people are interconnected.

As the largest geographical feature of the country, Canada's forests provide rich economic benefits and multiple values to Canadians. Our forests are dotted with cottages and parks for recreation, a growing array of ecological reserves for animal habitat and scientific study, and a vast diversity of flora and fauna enjoyed by students, hikers, nature enthusiasts, hunters, anglers and many others.

Forests also play many important ecological roles: biodiversity storehouse, carbon reservoir, oxygen producer, air and water filter,

climate moderator and protector against soil erosion. Forests are present in our everyday lives; they are a source of life!

For today and tomorrow Canada takes pride in its reputation as a leader in sustainable forest management and works internationally to help raise management standards. As a global steward, Canada is maintaining and enhancing the long-term health of its ecosystems for the benefit of all living things, while providing environmental, economic, social and cultural benefits, now and in the future.

Wednesday, September 21, will mark Canada's first ever National Tree

Day, celebrating the benefits that trees provide. Throughout the week, take time to appreciate trees and forests in your community as well as the enjoyment and contribution they bring to everyday life.

There are many ways that you can celebrate our local forests, and National Forest Week is a great time to start. Check out a list of suggestions below, head outside, and show how much you appreciate our forests!

How you can participate in National Forest Week and Celebrate International Year of Forests!

- Arrange a tree planting day
- Take a walk in the

woods nearby and get to know your forest

· Care for a newly planted or neglected tree and study its species

· Identify all the things at home or school that are made of wood

· Tour a forest sector industry or processing site

· Learn about organizations that certify sustainable forest management such as the Forest Stewardship Council at www.fsc.canada.org

· Learn about the prevention of forest fires

· Contact a provincial forestry association for teaching materials at www.focusonforests.ca

· Learn about what forests mean to other nations at www.iucn.org

The NSFC is a partnership between six municipalities; Manitowadge, White River, Hornepayne, Dubreuilville, Wawa, and Chapleau, as well as the Northeast Superior Regional Chiefs Forum which represents Chapleau Cree, Brunswick House, Michipicoten, Missanabie Cree, Pic M o b e r t , and Hornepayne First Nations. The NSFC is also one of 11 Forest Community sites funded by Natural Resources Canada's Forest Communities Program, and part of a network of 14 sites across the country who combine to form the Canadian Model Forest Network (CMFN).

Feed your child's brain for better grades, and a happier child

NC)—Through his research into obesity, brain nutrition and child behaviour, Dr. Michael Lyon, MD, author of many books, including *Is your child's brain starving?*, has revealed key

nutritional factors that can determine whether a child is tired and slow, or bright and quick.

Dr. Lyon explains, "The brain is the body's hungriest organ. But a child's body also demands

lots of fuel to grow and stay active. MORE food won't necessarily give them the energy they need. If it has poor nutritional value it can just make them fat. Poor food choices, nutrient deficiencies,

and food sensitivities or allergies, can make a child appear and feel stupid. Their brains and bodies just aren't getting the type of fuel they need."

A well-balanced, whole food diet, with plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables is the foundation for a healthy child (or adult!). Also, increased intake of healthy protein and omega-3 essential fatty acids, supports metabolism, brain health, learning capacity, attention and mood. Studies have shown that omega-3 fatty acids, especially those from coldwater fish, help improve



learning, alertness and mood. If fish isn't popular with your kids, you can sneak these healthy fats into

their diets with supplements like Omega-3 Kids, in small capsules designed just for kids, or a liquid omega-3 supplement naturally flavoured to taste like lemon meringue pie.

Children need good "fuel" to learn and grow. The right diet supports learning and that can help build a child's self esteem.

Chapleau Moments

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In 1950s I was on a Chapleau Bantam team in the NOPHA that played in Sudbury, making the trip on one occasion in our own railway car on the CPR singing 'Heart of My Heart' over and over and over again.

As I really had no future as a hockey player despite my love of the game, Tee, Don and Olive were instrumental in having me attend an NOPHA referees school in North Bay, and as a result, I refereed my first out of town games in North Bay and Sudbury. Mr. Jacks conducted the referees school.

In 2012 La Sarre will celebrate the 49th anniversary of its Bantam hockey tournament.

In 1969 when I started teaching at Chapleau High School, the Bantams were now the Juniors, attending the school, and over the next few years many of them would be in my classes. I came to know them well, and we also met at the Chapleau Memorial Community Arena on weekends where I would be refereeing games.

As I have been looking backward a bit while thinking about, and doing this piece, it struck me that

many of these players defined Chapleau hockey for about 20 years, and deserve a vote of thanks for their contribution to many great hockey nights in Chapleau --- and on the road too. And yes, after playing their minor hockey and junior hockey for their home town, along with some from the championship Junior 'B' Huskies, and the others who joined us, they became part of the Intermediate 'A' Huskies for five years --- and that is a story for another day. Thanks guys! Thanks to David Mizuguchi too. My email is mj.morris@live.ca



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Local Filmmakers Score at Sudbury Cinéfest



Alex Green, Steve Schmidt, Shauna Baker, Samuel Thivierge.

A group of Chapleau filmmakers have been chosen as finalists in the 'CTV Best in Shorts' competition at the 2011 edition of Cinéfest Sudbury International Film Festival

A year ago Steve Schmidt wrote, produced, and directed the short film, *Dead Simple*, with Alex Green starring, his younger brother Nick Green in a supporting role, and Kyle Corston

in a cameo appearance. Doing double duty, Kyle Corston and Alex Green also co-produced the 13 minute film.

Dead Simple is a 'film noir' style thriller which chronicles the rise and fall of an ambitious card shark, Syd (played by Samuel Thivierge of St. Felicien, Quebec), who finds himself drawn into a web of intrigue when offered a job by Axel (Alex

Green). Syd falls under the spell of Tala (played by rising star, Shauna Baker, a Canadian aboriginal actress now based in L.A.) and unwittingly becomes a pawn in a daring plot to double cross a drug kingpin.

Since filming wrapped, Schmidt has been editing the film and having the film scored by veteran film composer Peter Allen who, with over a hundred movie credits

to his name, brought a wealth of expertise to the film's original soundtrack. Schmidt only recently began submitting it to major film festivals.

"It's particularly gratifying that the film's first festival debut be at Cinéfest Sudbury" says Steve Schmidt, "as it'll give our friends and families in northern Ontario a chance to attend *Dead Simple*'s world premier." The

Un producteur de Chapleau est choisi pour les finales de CTV meilleur court métrage, au Cinéfest de Sudbury

Traduction Sylvie Rousseau

L'an passé Steve Schmidt a écrit, produit et dirigé le film "Dead Simple" avec Alex Green, son Frère Nicolas et Kyle Corston. Kyle et Alex ont aussi coopéré à la production d'un film de 13 minutes.

Dead Simple est un film de suspense, qui démontre les hauts et les bas dans la vie d'un as aux cartes, Syd (joué par Samuel Thivierge de

St-Félicien, Québec) qui est attiré dans une toile d'intrigues offerte par Axel (Alex Green de Chapleau, Ont.). Syd tombe sous les charmes de Tala (joué par Shauna Baker d'origine autochtone) qui involontairement devient un pion dans un engrenage pour doubler le roi du crime organisé.

"C'est un honneur que mon premier soit présenté au Cinéfest de Sudbury" répons

Steve. Ce qui permet à la famille et aux amis du nord de l'Ontario de pouvoir visionner son film, sur le grand écran, au cinéma.

Un prix de 1000\$ sera décerné par les juges et sera remis aux producteurs du Nord de l'Ontario, qui ont leurs racines dans le nord. La présentation des films finalistes, se fera le samedi 24 septembre, à Silver City cinéma de Sudbury situé au 355 rue Barrydowne. Vous

pouvez vous procurer des billets et livrets à l'avance à "Festival Box Office" à Silver City et à l'office situé au 49 rue Durham.

film is up for a \$1000 prize which will be decided by jury and is awarded to filmmakers from northern Ontario or with roots in the north.

The 'CTV Best in Shorts' screening of the finalist's films will be held Saturday, September 24th at 12:30 pm at SilverCity Sudbury Cinemas, located at 355

Barrydowne Road.

Tickets can be purchased at the Festival Box Office - located at SilverCity Cinemas - prior to the screening on Saturday, September 24th.

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Federal member of Parliament
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You may have heard that you catch more flies with honey. It is a simple axiom promoting civility that rings true time and again, yet it is so often missing in politics.

When parliament resumed after the last election, people questioned whether the New Democrats would be able to deliver on the decorum promised by

Jack Layton. Observers suggested that politics is too much of a blood sport making civility an improbable goal. Yet, during the first sitting of the 41st parliament, we were able to deliver a much more respectful and well behaved opposition that bore little resemblance to those in recent parliaments.

The driving force in this is a com-

Civility and respect make for better politics

mitment to respect that transcends party lines or ideological differences. Respect not just for the institution, but for individuals as well. From that seed a better brand of politics can grow.

This is not to suggest that we should abandon our commitment to and passion for the issues that we were elected on. Instead, we can pursue them in a more thoughtful, creative and hopefully successful way once the personal attacks are abandoned.

Ultimately, I am talking about a small thing that makes

a big difference. It is the difference between 'excuse me' and 'get out of my way'. It is the lesson we learned as young children that we somehow forget in the heat of debate. It is in fact, 'the golden rule'.

Some may misread the goal of decorum as a sign of weakness, but it is exactly the opposite. Once a respectful debate is underway one has to rely on the strengths of their ideas and policies and the ability to convince others along the way. Debate based on one's convictions is more difficult than exercises

in character assassination.

Not to be deluded, parliament will always have fiery debates. That is in fact a good thing. People will continue to bring their personality along with their ideals and experiences to the chamber as we work through legislation and Question Period. This was the case in the sitting that ended in late June.

If you will recall, despite closing out with a protracted struggle around the terms and conditions of back-to-work legisla-

tion, the tone of the House was still much improved from that of the previous parliament. It was not perfect and cannot be expected to be so, but it was obvious that people were trying and that makes it easier for others to follow suit.

If we can continue to change the culture of parliament and engage more Canadians in our national debates it can only be a good thing.

In the end, we will increase participation and do away with a feature of Canadian politics that is consistently rated as a major turn-off for most people.

Politique : un peu de civilité et de respect, s'il vous plaît

On n'attrape pas les mouches avec du vinaigre, dit le proverbe. Autrement dit, on gagne toujours à faire preuve de civilité, en politique comme ailleurs.

À la rentrée parlementaire, à la suite de la dernière élection, les gens se sont demandé si les néo-

démocrates parviendraient à faire respecter le décorum, comme l'avait promis Jack Layton. Des observateurs ont affirmé que la politique était un sport beaucoup trop sanglant où la civilité n'avait aucune chance de marquer des points. Pourtant, à la première séance de la 41^e

législature, nous avons joué notre rôle d'opposition dans un registre beaucoup plus respectueux qui ne ressemblait guère à ce qu'on avait pu observer dans les quelques législatures précédentes.

Ce qui motive notre attitude, c'est le désir d'afficher un respect qui transcende les lignes de partis ou les divergences idéologiques. Un respect non seulement pour l'institution, mais aussi pour les personnes. Voilà qui peut certes ouvrir la voie à une politique plus harmonieuse.

Entendons-nous : il ne s'agit pas de museler notre passion pour les idées qui ont fait l'objet de notre campagne électorale. Il s'agit plutôt de défendre ces idées de façon plus réfléchie et plus créative sans pour autant recourir aux attaques personnelles.

En fin de compte, je parle d'une petite chose qui peut faire une grosse différence. Je parle de la différence entre « excusez-moi » et « ôtez-vous de mon chemin ». Je parle de la leçon que nous avons apprise quand nous étions enfants et que nous semblons avoir oubliée dans le feu du débat. Je parle de la « règle d'or »

Certaines personnes associent à tort décorum et faiblesse. Or rien n'est plus faux. Une fois qu'un débat respectueux est lancé, les orateurs doivent s'en remettre à la seule force de leurs idées et de leurs arguments pour convaincre leurs adversaires. Dans un débat, il est plus difficile de faire valoir ses propres convictions que de discréditer son vis-à-vis.

Mais soyons réalistes : le Parlement

sera toujours le théâtre de débats houleux. Heureusement d'ailleurs. La personnalité des uns et des autres continuera de transparaître dans nos délibérations et la période des questions, comme nous l'avons vu à la séance qui s'est terminée à la fin juin.

Souvenez-vous : malgré notre âpre dispute sur la loi de retour au travail, le ton des débats à la Chambre était bien meilleur que celui de la législature précédente. Il n'était pas

parfait – et on ne peut s'attendre à ce qu'il le soit, mais tout le monde y a mis du sien et cela a favorisé la fluidité des échanges.

Continuons à changer la culture du Parlement et à intéresser davantage de Canadiennes et Canadiens à nos débats de portée nationale. Ainsi, nous parviendrons à accroître leur participation et à nous débarrasser d'un trait de la politique canadienne qu'ils sont si nombreux à trouver rebutant.

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Email: chapleauhr@sschs.ca

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Canadian car owners concerned about depreciation

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Nearly half of Canadian car owners have experienced some form of "depreciation depression," according to new research commissioned by Kijiji Canada, the country's most-visited online classifieds resource. In order to understand how car owners feel about the loss of their car's value over time, the Kijiji Canada study surveyed Canadians on costs associated with both new and used vehicle ownership.

An overwhelming majority of Canadians are well aware of vehicle depreciation, and understand that depreciation is a reality that must be considered when purchasing a car. In fact, nine out of 10 Canadians acknowledge that a new car loses value as soon as it's driven off the lot, yet many still find themselves depressed over the depreciation, citing a range of emotions from being upset to annoyance and sadness. The research also showed that drivers find some relief from the cost burden of owning a vehicle simply by choosing a used one.

"Often purchasing a used vehicle over new makes better economic sense," said Scott Neil, head of Kijiji Autos. "Our research shows that, all things considered, the cost of new is higher than the cost of

used. Canadians who have suffered from depreciation depression in the past should consider making their next vehicle purchase a used one to get the most for their money."

How serious is Canadians' depreciation depression? According to the study, nearly one-third of Canadian car owners feel annoyed by the pace at which vehicles depreciate and lose their value, while others report that the issue upsets them (18 per cent), makes them mad (16 per cent), sad (eight per cent), or even downright depressed (six per cent). One in four new car owners reported that they try not to think about the depreciating value of their car.

This comes as no surprise. The research reveals that Canadians see new cars depreciating at a faster rate than used cars. For example, survey respondents' experience indicates that after only one day on the road, a new car loses about 15 per cent of its value, while a used car only depreciates by about nine per cent. The same can be said for depreciation after a month of ownership (21 per cent for new cars versus 13 per cent for used) and after one year (33 per cent for new cars and 26 per cent for used). For example, between 2010 and 2011 a 2002 Ford Mustang depreciated by only nine per cent, on average,

based on thousands of listings on Kijiji.ca, versus a newer 2008 Ford Mustang which depreciated at an average rate of 13 per cent.

The value of used

According to the survey, Canadian used vehicle owners spend significantly less money on their cars, considering costs such as ongoing maintenance, insurance, and vehicle payments. On average, a used car owner saves about \$114 a month (compared with what they would have had to spend on a new car) with annual costs reported by new car owners averaging 54 per cent higher than those reported by used car owners. A recent Consumer Reports study also found that buying a three-year-old used vehicle instead of buying new can save a car buyer thousands of dollars over the first five years of ownership.

"There's no sacrifice necessary," added Neil. "With more than 250,000 vehicles listed on Kijiji at any given time, it's easy to get the best deal on the perfect set of wheels. In fact, for more than half of Canadian car owners, finding a used vehicle means finding their dream car, likely an affordable make or model of a higher end vehicle they may not have been able to afford at new car prices."

Finding value when buying a used vehicle

Kijiji Canada recommends that Canadians searching for used vehicles online follow these important steps to ensure they're getting the best value for their money:

- Know your history. Always ask the seller for a car's Used Vehicle Information Package (UVIP) and request and read a copy of the vehicle's CarProof Vehicle History Report.

- Invest in inspection. Have a professional inspection done by a licensed technician. This can help avoid unantici-

pated problems and expenses down the road.

- Go in cold. Try to arrange the test drive when the engine is completely cold. It will give you a good idea of how the car starts, regardless of how long it's been parked.

- Check it inside and out. Inspect the car yourself, inside and out. This is a great way to get to know the vehicle, and to find any issues with worn materials, tire treads, or rust that may need attention.

- Count the miles and the time.

Vehicles today are built to last much longer than vehicles built decades ago. You may need to consider some maintenance when a vehicle has accumulated over 100,000 kilometres.

- Get your motor runnin'. You'll learn a lot about the car by taking it for a quick drive around the block to see how it handles, how it sounds, and how the electronics are working.

Consumers interested in searching or purchasing a used vehicle should visit Autos.Kijiji.ca to get started.

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Ontario Weather Review: August 2011



Tornado creates devastation in Goderich

Severe weather in Ontario made the headlines for August 2011. The tornado tally for this summer's severe weather season is now up to 13.

For the most part, in terms of temperature and precipitation, August was both warmer and drier than normal, although not to the same extent in either category as was the case in July.

Most of Ontario experienced normal or above-normal values for mean temperatures. Locations in the Far North and in Northwestern Ontario showed the highest mean temperatures compared to normal.

This month's lack of precipitation was especially noteworthy in Northern Ontario. On the other hand, there were some locations in Southern Ontario which received above-normal precipitation amounts. No monthly records were broken, but single-day records were set on August 3 and 9 for the highest amount of precipitation received.

On August 3, rain with a few thunderstorms moved slowly across portions of Eastern Ontario and areas near Georgian Bay. Single-day records were broken in Coldwater, Orillia, Peterborough, Cobourg, Muskoka,

Beatrice, Borden, Barrie, and Point Petre, with rainfall amounts ranging from 15.0 to 52.4 millimetres.

On August 9, rain that included a few thunderstorms moved across Southern Ontario, starting in the morning and lasting into the evening. Significant amounts of rainfall were received, with some localities recording from 29.1 to 47.4 millimetres. Single-day records were broken in Hamilton, London, Windsor, and Oshawa.

Severe Weather

With only three tornadoes confirmed up until August 7 of this year, the tornado season in Ontario had experienced a quiet start. However, the season became much more active between August 8 and August 24, when 10 more tornadoes occurred across the province.

On August 8, a funnel cloud was spotted to the southwest of the Kitchener area. Of note, there were no significant thunderstorms associated with this funnel cloud. Subsequent investigation by Environment Canada determined that this funnel cloud had briefly become a tornado in the Plattsville area, but did no appreciable damage. It was therefore rated as a Fujita Scale

Zero tornado with peak winds up to 110 kilometres per hour.

During the afternoon hours of August 16, a series of powerful thunderstorms moved through a number of areas in Northwestern Ontario, including Kenora, Grassy Narrows, Ear Falls, Vermillion, and Dryden. There were eyewitness accounts of a tornado to the west of Dryden and also of one to the northwest of Sioux Lookout as these storms moved through. In the following days, the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources performed an aerial survey over portions of Northwestern Ontario. This survey, combined with other first-hand accounts, led to the confirmation that four separate tornadoes had occurred on August 16. Two were in the Ear Falls area, one was west of Dryden and the fourth was northwest of Sioux Lookout. All four tornadoes were rated as Fujita Scale One events, with peak winds between 120 and 170 kilometres per hour. This assessment was based on the level of destruction done to the impacted forested areas. The tornado with the longest track was the one that occurred to the west of Dryden, with a total track length of 24 kilometres.

The most powerful tornado to hit

Ontario in more than 15 years occurred around 4 p.m. on August 21 in the town of Goderich, on the shores of Lake Huron. The tornado came in off of Lake Huron and struck the port area, then moved inland through the heart of town. One individual was killed and dozens were injured as the tornado moved through the town centre. Significant structural damage resulted, with roofs torn off and portions of walls coming down. As well, vehicles were moved significant distances and considerable damage resulted from projectiles like wood and bricks being thrown around. The total track of the tornado was approximately 20 kilometres and it was 1.5 kilometres at its widest point. The event was ranked as a Fujita Scale Three tornado, with peak winds between 250 and 320 km/h. This was the strongest tornado to occur in the province since April 20, 1996, when two F3 tornadoes affected portions of South

Central Ontario. Earlier on August 16, at around 1 p.m., a Fujita Scale One tornado struck the community of Gananoque, in eastern Ontario. The path length was approximately 1.5 kilometres with a maximum width of 60 metres.

August 24 dawned with the realization that a number of factors were going to coalesce later in the day that would permit the development of severe thunderstorms, with the possibility of tornadoes. As a result, a number of tornado watches were issued later that morning for portions of Southwestern Ontario. These watches were extended to other portions of Southwestern and South Central Ontario during the course of that afternoon. A cap, or lid, which existed in the atmosphere that day kept any storms from developing until late in the afternoon. However, after 5 p.m., thunderstorms came to life to the east of Lake Huron. During the course of the next eight

hours, a series of powerful thunderstorms rolled through southern, eastern and northeastern Ontario. Environment Canada's Ontario Storm Prediction Centre received numerous reports of possible tornadoes, large hail and damaging winds during this time. In the following days, after investigation by Environment Canada personnel, three tornadoes were confirmed as having occurred that day. Two of them, in the Nairn area to the northwest of London and in the Cambridge area, were ranked as Fujita Scale One events. The third, in the community of Neustadt in the southwest portion of Grey County, was rated a Fujita Scale Zero. The Cambridge area tornado had the longest track at 15 kilometres.

Ontario normally averages 12 tornadoes during a season that runs from late April to early October. Ironically, no tornadoes were confirmed to have occurred during August 2010.

Developmental Screens

When: Tuesday September 27th
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Early detection of breast cancer saves lives

(NC)—Breast cancer is the most frequently diagnosed cancer in Ontario women, but it isn't always easy to spot. That's why screening is so important, especially for women who are at a higher risk of developing the disease.

While breast cancer can be diagnosed at any age, in most cases it occurs in women over the age of 50. A small number of women are at increased risk at a much earlier age because of genetics or family history.

In Ontario, it is recommended that women 50 years of age and over have a mammogram every two years. The province initiated the Ontario Breast Screening Program (OBSP) 20 years ago to organize screening in a systematic way to include improved access, quality assurance, and follow-up letters to help women maintain the appropriate schedule for their mammograms.

As of July 1, the OBSP is expanding to include appropriate screening for women aged 30 to 69 years who are at high risk for breast cancer.

Women who are deemed eligible by their physician can be referred to the OBSP Navigator at the closest OBSP High Risk Screening Centre. The navigator will then coordinate genetic assessment and testing (if appropriate), annual breast MRI, and screening mammography.

In addition to receiving annual screening, these women will also receive the benefits of the organized screening program. The OBSP will inform them of screening results, arrange follow-up breast assessment services after abnormal screens, and provide automatic recalls when they are due to be re-screened.

Before she joined the OBSP, Margot McAuliffe couldn't remember the last time she'd thought about having a mammogram but after learning about the OBSP she made an appointment to get screened. Then, at the age of 52, Margot was diagnosed with an aggressive form of breast cancer. Nearly five years later—after surgery, chemotherapy, and radiation therapy—she's cancer free.

“The OBSP saved my life. They really did. If I hadn't gone for a mammogram then, I don't know when I would have bothered going or what stage the cancer would have been at when it was finally found.”

Already, since the OBSP was launched, more than a million women have taken part, and more than 3.6 million screening tests have detected almost 20,000 cancers, the majority in early stages.

Despite the value and success of the OBSP, today, nearly one third of the women who are eligible for

breast cancer screening do not get screened. To help encourage all women to get the appropriate screening

they need, Ontario has created www.ontario.ca/screenforlife. This website offers a quick online overview

for women to help them find out about the appropriate screening options, whether they need to get a physi-

cian's referral to access screening, and directions to their nearest Ontario Breast Screening Program site.

REVIEW

Review of Draft Forest Management Plan: Information Centre Gordon Cosens Forest 2010–2020 Forest Management Plan

The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR), Tembec and the Kapuskasing Local Citizens Committee (LCC) invite you to review and comment on the 2010–2020 Draft Forest Management Plan (FMP) for the Gordon Cosens Forest.

The Planning Process

The FMP takes approximately two years to complete. During this time, five formal opportunities for public and Aboriginal involvement are provided. The third opportunity (Stage 3) for this FMP occurred on February 17, 2011 when the public was invited to review and comment on operations for the first and second terms of the plan. This 'Stage 4' notice is to:

- invite you to review and comment on the draft FMP
- request contributions to the background information to be used in planning

Comments from the public will be considered in revisions to the draft FMP.

How to Get Involved

The draft FMP and the draft FMP Summary will be available on the MNR public website at ontario.ca/forestplans and at the Tembec office at the location noted below, during normal office hours for a period of 60-days from **October 14, 2011 to December 12, 2011**. Comments on the draft FMP for the Gordon Cosens Forest must be received by Joshua Breau of the planning team at the MNR Kapuskasing Office, by **December 14, 2011**.

The Ontario Government Information Centre in Toronto and the ServiceOntario counters in Kapuskasing, Hearst, Chapleau, South Porcupine, and Cochrane provide Internet access (for ServiceOntario information, please call toll-free 1-800-267-8097). To assist you in the review and provide the opportunity to ask questions, Information Centres will be held at the following location on **October 25, 2011** at the following times:

- 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. – Moose Cree First Nation and other First Nation members only – **Kapuskasing Legion, 4 Government Road**
- 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. – Public – **Kapuskasing Legion, 4 Government Road**

Information will also be available at the Ontario Government Building in South Porcupine and Chapleau for the period of 60 days. Ask at the ServiceOntario counter at 5520 Highway 101 East, South Porcupine and 190 Cherry Street, Chapleau.

In addition to the most current versions of the information and maps, which were previously available, the following information will also be available:

- draft FMP including supplementary documentation
- draft FMP Summary (copies may be obtained at the Information Centres)
- MNR's preliminary list of required alterations

Meetings with representatives of the planning team and the LCC can be requested at any time during the planning process. Reasonable opportunities to meet planning team members during non-business hours will be provided upon request. If you require more information or wish to discuss your interests with a planning team member, please contact one of the individuals listed below:

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Ministry of Natural Resources
122 Government Road
Kapuskasing, ON P5N 2X8
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Peter Terris, RPF
Tembec
1 Government Road
Kapuskasing, ON P5N 2Y2
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e-mail: peter.terris@tembec.com

Gilbert Peters
Kapuskasing Local Citizens Committee
RR #1, 237 Peninsula Road
Moonbeam, ON P0L 1V0
tel: 705-367-2114
e-mail: Gilpete29@hotmail.com

During the planning process there is an opportunity to make a written request to seek resolution of issues with the MNR District Manager or the Regional Director using a process described in the *Forest Management Planning Manual (2009)*. The last possible date to seek issue resolution with the MNR Regional Director is **January 11, 2012**.

Stay Involved

A final opportunity to inspect the approved plan before it is implemented will take place during the inspection of the MNR-approved FMP (Stage 5), which is tentatively scheduled for **January 31, 2012**.

The approval date of the FMP is tentatively scheduled for **January 2012**.

The Ministry of Natural Resources is collecting your personal information and comments under the authority of the *Crown Forest Sustainability Act*. Any personal information you provide (address, name, telephone, etc.) will be protected in accordance with the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*; however, your comments will become part of the public consultation process and may be shared with the general public. Your personal information may be used by the Ministry of Natural Resources to send you further information related to this forest management planning exercise. If you have questions about the use of your personal information, please contact Roger Carriere at 705-372-2217 or toll-free at 1-800-667-1940.

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completing market research," says Elizabeth Teleki, manager of a Small Business Enterprise Centre in Ontario, which provides consultations to start-up and expanding businesses.

Teleki recommends using Canada Business Ontario's free secondary market research along with other business information services. "I have often used the website (www.canadabusiness.ca) to provide further information to clients on how to develop market research," says Teleki. Call their Business Info Line at 1-888-745-8888 to access free information on government programs, services and regulations or watch their short video on market research.

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