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## Area First Nations participate in Idle no More Day of Action



Chapleau Cree First Nation Chief Keeter Corston, Elder Donald (Mooshum) White & Councillor Marjorie Cachagee-Lee.

By Brian Edwards

In a show of solidarity and with great respect the Chapleau Ojibwe First Nation, the Brunswick House First Nation and the Chapleau Cree First Nation participated in the Idle No More Day of Action. The peaceful road stoppage was designed to raise awareness and understanding regarding the current majority governments approach to illegal legislation and its impact not only on the Canadian Native population but on all Canadians from coast

to coast to coast.

Idle No More is a movement of the people and for the people. The decisions that are being made by this federal government and the subsequent effects will have a profound and lasting impact on all the people of this country. A goal of the Idle No More movement is to encourage education and understanding of the history and relationship between the past and current governing bodies with the Native people of this land and in particular this undemocratic

approach to legislation that the majority government is passing without proper consultation.

It is not the intent of First Nations peoples to receive any more than the fair, equitable share promised and agreed to within the spirit and intent of the treaties. The effects of Bill C-38 and Bill C-45 have a direct and detrimental impact on the environment that we all share and live in.

Specifically impacting First Nations are Bill C-27, Cont'd on P.6

## James McNiece Austin: A Tribute 1924 – 2012

By Bill McLeod

Once in a while along life's journey most of us are fortunate to form friendships with some truly outstanding human beings. Such was my case with James McNiece "Jim" Austin.

Jim Austin died on November 2, 2012

after a courageous battle with pancreatic cancer and after having lived a long and generous life. His memorial service was held at Jim's church, St. Peter's United in Sudbury on November 24, 2012 and his ashes were interred in Mount Pleasant Cemetery in Toronto on November 26.

Jim, as everybody knew him, was born in Chapleau, Ontario, the eldest son of Allan McNiece Austin and Alice (Dickinson) Austin. He is survived by three brothers, John (Marjory), Allan M. "Mac" (Marg) of Toronto and Richard (Liz) of Gananoque. He was predeceased by his wife Rosamond Ann

Mills (1948) and twin daughter Rosamond Ann (1997). Jim was the beloved father of Elizabeth "Liebes" Austin (Laurence Solsberg) of Vancouver and was dearest "Grump" to the Solsberg sisters – Emily (James Richardson), Mariel (Kelsey Louie) and Kira. His only great-grand daughter Naomi Sparrow Richardson was born on October 12, 2012. Also left to mourn and celebrate his life is a large extended family of cousins, nieces and nephews and their offspring.

Jim was educated at the elementary and secondary schools in Chapleau, Trinity College School, Port

Hope and the University of Toronto from which he graduated in 1947 with a B.A. in history. During World War II he served as a Flight Engineer, Bomber Command, Squadron 429 (Bison). He always enjoyed telling me about his war service - particularly flight training, life in wartime England, combat missions and especially about flying a Lancaster back to Canada from the Azores after the war in Europe was over.

Early in the last century Jim's grandfather, a Chapleau businessman and merchant, partnered with George B. Nicholson and together they formed the Austin





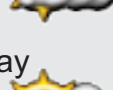


Jim McNiece Austin

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# James McNiece Austin: A Tribute 1924 – 2012

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Nicholson Lumber Company. Mr. Nicholson was the first reeve of Chapleau and he was also elected to the House of Commons on three separate occasions, serving the constituency of Algoma East from 1917 to 1921, 1925 to 1926 and from 1930 to 1935. Austin Nicholson had mills scattered all along the C.P.R. lines for miles east and west of Chapleau. The largest operations were at Nicholson and Dalton Mills. Originally specializing in railway ties, the company branched into lumber and mining timbers and eventually became the largest supplier of ties in the British Empire.

After leaving the R.C.A.F. Jim joined the family firm and was in charge of several of its bush operations. In 1956 the firm was sold to W.B. Plaunt and Sons of Sudbury. Jim stayed on with Plaunt for a while before joining Eddy Forest Products in Espanola. There he served as Assistant Woodyard Superintendent, managed Eddy's Pineland operation at Nairn Centre and when Eddy Forest Products purchased the McChesney Company in 1976, Jim moved to Timmins as General Manager of Forestry and Mill Operations. In 1980 he moved back to

Nairn Centre and finished his distinguished career as Special Assistant to the Manager of Woods Operations supervising research and development in lumber operations and production and control of waste products. After his official retirement in 1988, Jim put his lumber industry expertise to good use during a stint in Africa with the Canadian Executive Service Overseas. The lumber industry, particularly sawmills, was deeply embedded in Jim's DNA. He loved the business and he was very good at it.

Jim Austin did the research and wrote up the proposal that resulted in Alton Morse being awarded the Order of Canada for his innovative approaches to harvesting white pine timber near Chapleau.

But it was community involvement and volunteering that brought him so much affection and respect. He was the person who oversaw the smooth transition of the Northern Ontario Health Sciences School to Cambrian College in 1973.

Jim was a Mason, a member of the Lions Club for 52 years and belonged to the Sudbury Chamber of Commerce. Generally, he avoided the limelight

and made his enormous contribution "under the radar" - volunteering for countless church, community and charitable activities. He chaired the Lions Club committee that was responsible for the Home for the Hard of Hearing that we all see as we drive along Paris Street in Sudbury.

Jim was just as happy sharing his considerable management and organizational skills with Meals on Wheels as he was doing dishes after an Out-of-the Cold supper, selling geraniums and Hard of Hearing Home tickets or shaking a tambourine for the Salvation Army in one of the malls at Christmas time.

But it was at St. Peter's United Church that Jim really left an indelible mark. He served on the Sudbury Presbytery, the Mission and Service Council and numerous other church groups and committees. He was an honorary member of the United Church Women's group and was affectionately known by young and old as "The Candy Man". He never went to church without a pocket full of Werther's candies for the kids and anyone else with a sweet tooth.

As I was sitting in St. Peter's on that cold but sunny November morning on Grey

Cup weekend a number of thoughts and memories flashed through my mind - two of them quite ironic. In her eulogy, Jim's daughter Elizabeth referred to his fondness for Canadian football. On Grey Cup Day he always cheered for the team from the west. He used to laughingly tell folks that the general Canadian wisdom held that Winnipeg was the Gateway to the Canadian West. Jim always insisted that was wrong. The gateway to the west, according to Jim, was really Chapleau.

The other memory that struck me that morning was that it was on the same weekend in November of 1963 that the world was in shock over the assassination of President Kennedy. Of all that I have heard and read about that dark time, one quote still sticks out. Asked about Kennedy's funeral, Mary McGrory, the crusty old reporter for the Washington Post told an interviewer that John F. Kennedy would have liked his funeral. Jim Austin would have liked his too.

Like the rest of us, Jim Austin's life had its ups and downs. But some of his downs were much deeper than he deserved. The grace, courage and class with which he coped serves as an example to us all.

## AVIS DE DÉCÈS Léona Asselin



Décédée paisiblement avec sa famille à son chevet au centre de Services de santé de Chapleau Health Services le 11 janvier 2013 à l'âge de 95 ans. Épouse bien-aimée de feu Léo, elle laisse dans le deuil Gabriel,

Réjean, Réjeanne Trudel (feu Louison), Myrella Noël (Marcel), Guylaine, ses frères Euclide Ayotte (Lise), Jean-Guy (Yvette) et André. Elle est précédée dans la mort par ses enfants Normand et Jasmine, ainsi que par son frère Arsène et ses sœurs Léonide, Madeleine et Noëlla Morneau (feu Alfred). Grand-mère bien-aimée de Luc, Michel, Sylvain, Sylvie, Sylvano, Lynn, Suzanne et Caroline. Arrière grand-mère de Jessy, Cameron, Noah, Jasmin, Melody, Maksim, Merrick et Alley-Ann. Ses neveux et nièces gardent un chaleureux souvenir d'elle. Visites à l'église Sacré-Cœur samedi le 19 janvier 2013 à partir de 10h suivies de la messe à 11h présidée par le Rév. Sébastien Groleau. Des dons à la Société canadienne du diabète seraient appréciés par la famille. (Arrangements funéraires par P.M. Gilmartin Funeral Home, Wawa, 1-800-439-4937).

The McLeod and Austin families have many connections going all the way back to 1899. My grandfather was hired to be the fur buyer for the Austin retail operation in Chapleau and my grandmother was the nanny for Jim's father and his uncle Bill. My mother (Georgina Emiry) was his first teacher and, in the 1950s, when I was a teenager, Jim curled with us. My dad was the skip, Ovide Cote the third, Jim played second and I was the

lowly lead. After Sheryl and I moved to Sudbury we often saw Jim and we eventually became neighbors. I was honored and pleased to be of some assistance in Jim's later years when he was unable to drive and when he was managing his daily life with difficulty.

In her remarks at the memorial service, Rev. Dawn Vaneyck summed up Jim brilliantly when she said that he was both a gentleman and a gentle man. R.I.P. Jim

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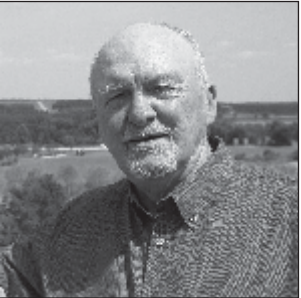
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# Hardy curlers in Chapleau "shovel and sweep snow" to play on outdoor rink starting in bitterly cold winter of 1885

## Chapleau Moments

by  
*Michael J. Morris*



Curling arrived early in Chapleau's story with some of the community's first inhabitants making their own sheet of ice on a stretch of land on the east side of Lorne Street using water from Canadian Pacific Railway (CPR) engine house and shops across the street during the winter of 1885-86.

In his Chapleau Snapshots, George Evans, using material from 'Pioneering in Northern Ontario' by Vince Crichton and other sources, provided a glimpse into the history of curling in the community which was established in 1885 with the arrival of the CPR.

These early curlers must have really loved the sport as Chapleau was in its infancy, a community of tents and shacks with construction underway on a station and office building. The population consisted of about 400 people, ninety-five of them men at the end of 1885, I noted in my 1984 book, 'Sons of Thunder ... Apostles of Love'. But a round-house with turntable and water tank had been erected.

Apparently the winter of 1885 was bitterly cold, which was pretty usual for Chapleau throughout its history, and disease was rampant, but curling was underway.



Pine Street Curling Rink

"Hardy curlers had to shovel and sweep snow... every time to play," George noted.

In the early years, curling had its "ups and downs" and was played only when "enough enthusiasts willing to make outdoor ice and shovel snow."

By the late 1880s, J. Gill had opened an outdoor skating rink just south of the site, and hockey also arrived in Chapleau. It must have taken off as a Chapleau hockey team made a road trip to Sudbury in 1893.

In his article George writes that


Lombard Lafrance took over the rink in 1895 and made changes, including heated changing shack, one for men and one for women and as high board fence as a defence against drifting snow. By 1904, the rink was entirely closed in. Eight years later a

"group of citizens" took over and proceeded to renovate and enlarge it. Two more sheets of ice and clubroom were added in the early 1920s.

George suggested that perhaps caught up in the optimism of the "Roaring Twenties" by

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### Waiting for Winter



Looking ahead to the days when sub-zero temperatures will return, these four engineers at Chapleau Ont., are No. 1 entry for the Toronto annual curling bonspiel next winter. They are J. Corston, skip; H. Riley, lead; W. Thomson, second; and W. Card, third.



Chapleau curlers who played in Toronto bonspiel circa 1928. D. Matheson, T. Godfrey, J. Hogg, G.B. Nicholson



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# Probe Mines Announces Updated Resource Estimate for the Borden Gold Zone, Chapleau, Ontario: *Significant Improvement in Grade, Size and Classification*

Probe Mines Limited is pleased to announce that the Company has received the Updated Mineral Resource Estimate for its Borden gold deposit from P&E Mining Consultants Inc. ("P&E"), which shows a marked improvement in grade, size and quality from the previous Resource

Estimate (see News Release dated April 2, 2012). The Borden Gold Zone is estimated to contain a Pit-Constrained Indicated Resource of 3,686,000 ounces of gold averaging 1.02 g/t Au and an additional Inferred Resource of 625,000 ounces of gold averaging 1.08 g/t Au, at a 0.5 g/t Au cut-off grade.

This represents an overall increase of approximately 26%, at similar average grades, from the previous Resource Estimate (2,735,000 ounces averaging 1.04 g/t Au in an Indicated Resource and of 683,000 ounces averaging 0.93 g/t Au in an Inferred Resource, at a 0.6 g/t

Au cut-off grade). In addition, the higher-grade core continues to improve at higher cut-off levels and is highlighted at the 1.0 g/t Au cut-off, where the Resource has increased by 32% in total contained ounces and 12% in overall average grade reflected in an estimated 1,982,000 ounces of gold averaging 1.64 g/t Au in the Indicated category and 361,000 ounces of gold averaging 1.77 g/t Au in an additional Inferred Resource.

The Updated Resource Estimates represents a rigorous evaluation of the drilling completed to the end of November 2012. The most noticeable difference from previous estimates is the increase in


overall grade of the deposit at all cut-off grades (see sensitivity table below) and the continuing definition of a persistent higher-grade resource that has been delineated by the drilling. In addition, there is also a significant increase in the size of the resource, particularly at the higher grade cut-offs, which has been accomplished by the infill drilling program as well as the discovery of higher grade mineralization through recent expansion drilling. The infill drilling program has also been successful at converting additional Inferred material into the Indicated category, with the result that 85% of the Resource is now in the Indicated category.

With ongoing drilling, and each successive Resource Estimate, the Company's understanding of the Borden Gold Zone is improving and it is now recognized that the higher-grade core zone is an integral part of the mineralization and one of its most important aspects. At a 0.5 g/t Au cut-off, the Resource contains a significant deposit of greater than 1.0 g/t average gold grades. Although sensitivity tables are provided for both Constrained and Global sensitivity to the Resources, it is important to note that due to overall increasing grades any comparison to previous Resource Estimates should also consider average grades at each Au cut-off.

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# Winter Carnival-for the young



Freezing, melting, snow, rain...though confused by the weather it is January and the Winter Carnival fast approaches. Many activities for the young, both indoor and outdoor, are scheduled this year. Prior to carnival weekend (February 15th to February 17th) Fatima and Sacre Coeur Schools will

host the annual broomball tournament on Thursday, February 14th at the arena. This is for students aged 10 to 13. Last year the participants played a total of 55 games before winners were determined.

Snow soccer is offered on Friday, February 15th. We thought this a great time to revive a summer sport in a fun

way. The event takes place on the town ballfield and targets children ages 10 to 13. Play begins at 5:00. Those interested sign up at the local elementary schools.

Children's Activities are again organized for Saturday, February 16th in the community hall from 1:00 to 3:00. These are open to children 4 to 10.

On Sunday, February 17th, a Family Skating Party is planned at the town outdoor rinks from 12:00 to 2:00 pm. Both rinks are reserved for young families to enjoy. Hopefully the weather co-operates and ice is available!

So let's see our young citizens come out and enjoy.

# Projet intergénérationnel

FormationPLUS et Au Grenier de Pierrot sont heureux d'annoncer un nouveau projet communautaire financé par la Fondation Trillium de l'Ontario. FormationPLUS en collaboration avec Au Grenier de Pierrot offrait depuis presque trois ans des programmes parascolaires afin d'encourager les jeunes à lire, à apprendre tout en s'amusant ainsi que de prévenir le décrochage chez les jeunes. Parmi les activités, notons un cercle de lecture et des cours de danse. Avant le projet octroyé par la fondation, ces services étaient

plutôt disponibles aux francophones. Avec les fonds reçus de la Fondation Trillium de l'Ontario, nous pourrions élargir notre répertoire d'activités et de programmes dès janvier 2013 et en offrir aussi aux jeunes anglophones de la communauté.

Le projet vise à fournir des possibilités d'apprentissage communautaire intergénérationnel en artisanat tel que le tricot, la couture, le crochet et autre, en français et en anglais, aux jeunes de Chapleau. Une partie des fonds reçus de la Fondation Trillium de l'Ontario nous ont permis

d'acheter de l'équipement et des matériaux variés. D'autres cours seront aussi offerts pour les jeunes.

Certains programmes sont déjà planifiés pour les prochaines semaines dont le cours de garde-d'enfants en français et le cours de tricot en français et en anglais. Le cours de garde-d'enfants sera offert en anglais après le congé de mars. Nous prévoyons un cours de couture et crochet pour la fin avril pour les jeunes. Un autre cours, Home Alone, sera donné avant l'été pour

les jeunes à partir de 10 ans dans les deux langues.

Vu la variété d'activités, ce projet aura besoin de bénévoles. Alors, nous aimerions impliquer les jeunes du secondaire pour leur permettre

ainsi de compléter des heures de services communautaires. Étant donné que c'est un projet intergénérationnel, nous voulons aussi encourager les adultes à participer tout en partageant leurs expériences et leurs

connaissances de l'artisanat.

C'est un plaisir de pouvoir offrir de nouveaux cours et programmes aux gens de tout âge. Profitez de l'occasion qui se présente et venez nous voir.

## Intergenerational project

FormationPLUS and Au Grenier de Pierrot are pleased to announce a new community project funded by the Ontario Trillium Foundation. FormationPLUS in collaboration with Au Grenier de Pierrot has offered for almost three years after school programs to encourage young people to read and learn through fun activities. Prior to the funding, this service was only offered to the francophone youth. However it is with great pleasure that we inform you that the service will now also be available in English. With the funds received from the foundation, we look forward to bringing new classes, programs and activities to our calendar, beginning January 2013.

This project will enable Au Grenier de Pierrot to provide intergenerational community-based learning opportunities. Most of the new courses are related to crafts such as knitting, sewing and crocheting. Some of the funds received by the Ontario Trillium Foundation permitted us to purchase equipment and supplies.

Some programs are already planned to start in the next couple of weeks one being the babysitter's course in French and the other consists of knitting lessons for both Francophone and Anglophone youths. The Babysitter's course will be offered in English after the March Break. We expect to start a sewing course and

crochet at the end of April. Another course, Home Alone, will be given before the summer for young people from 10 years again in both languages.

Given the various activities that will be offered, the project will need volunteers. We would like to involve high school students to enable them to complete community service hours. Also, because this is an intergenerational project, we also want to encourage adults to participate by sharing their experiences and knowledge of various crafts.

We are delighted to be able to offer new courses and programs to people of all ages. We hope that you will come out and join us!

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Band members warming up at the fire.



Chapleau Cree Band members

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C-207 and S-212.  
The changing and/or

amending of these  
pieces of legislation  
will dictate to First  
Nations people how to  
live and are designed  
to subsequently erode  
First Nations rights  
(rights that are agreed  
to in our treaties and  
protected under the  
Constitution), all  
without any consulta-  
tion.

This is a  
subject that, should a  
person be interested,  
will require patients  
and effort to learn the  
history and have an

understanding of the  
facts. The three area  
First Nations believe  
that good information  
leads to good decision  
making. To assist with  
the dissemination of  
these complicated  
issues an open house

will be hosted by the  
Chapleau Cree First  
Nation January 21,  
2013 @ 10:00am to  
2:00pm. All interested  
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Lake Reserve) to be

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mation regarding the  
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# Sessions d'inscription les 22 et 23 janvier dans les écoles du CSCNO

Les parents qui souhaitent inscrire leur enfant à un programme de maternelle à temps plein dans une école catholique francophone sont invités à profiter des sessions d'inscription, qui se dérouleront le mardi 22 et le mercredi 23 janvier dans les écoles du Conseil scolaire catholique du Nouvel-Ontario (CSCNO). Cette activité s'adresse aux parents d'enfants nés en 2009 qui fréquenteront l'école en septembre 2013. Tous les parents et leurs enfants sont invités à y participer. Le Conseil scolaire catholique du Nouvel-Ontario offre un programme de maternelle à temps plein. C'est dans un milieu sécurisant et chaleureux que chaque enfant apprend à s'épanouir et où un

personnel qualifié et engagé portera une attention soutenue à son développement scolaire, langagier, culturel et spirituel. Le programme de maternelle à temps plein favorise la francisation en situation minoritaire, ainsi que la réussite scolaire et identitaire des élèves. Venez vous informer quant au programme de maternelle à temps plein et découvrir les avantages d'une éducation catholique de langue française. Les écoles du CSCNO offrent des services complets d'éducation spécialisée, un programme d'anglais de qualité dès la 4e année, un curriculum imprégné des valeurs catholiques, des outils technologiques à la fine pointe, ainsi

qu'une ambiance favorable à l'épanouissement langagier et culturel de l'élève. Les écoles du CSCNO se démarquent également par leur excellence académique : leurs diplômés affichent un haut taux de bilinguisme, tout en maîtrisant la langue française. Les enfants des citoyens canadiens ou d'immigrants reçus qui remplissent une des conditions suivantes sont admissibles aux écoles du CSCNO : la première langue apprise et encore comprise est le français une éducation au niveau primaire reçue en français au Canada (excluant l'immersion) l'un de leurs enfants fréquente ou a fréquenté une école primaire ou secondaire de langue française au Canada (excluant

l'immersion). Le CSCNO accueille également les enfants de tout citoyen canadien dont les grands-parents avaient le français comme langue maternelle ou les enfants issus de l'immigration dont les parents ne parlent ni français ni anglais. Pour obtenir de plus amples renseignements, veuillez communiquer avec le Conseil scolaire catholique du Nouvel-Ontario au 705 673-5626 ou sans frais au 1 800 260-2997 ou consulter le site Web au [www.nouvelon.ca](http://www.nouvelon.ca). Le Conseil scolaire catholique du Nouvel-Ontario offre une éducation catholique de langue

française reconnue pour son excellence. Avec quelque 7000 élèves répartis dans un réseau de 27 écoles élémentaires et 10 écoles secondaires, le

CSCNO offre un milieu propice à l'apprentissage et un programme éducatif de qualité, de la petite enfance à l'âge adulte.



On January 10, 2013 4:25 PM the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Superior East Chapleau Detachment officers were advised by a Ministry of Natural Resources Conservation Officer of a single motor vehicle in the ditch on Poplar Road in Chapleau. Upon arrival officers spoke with the male occupant of the vehicle and detected an odour of an alcoholic beverage emanating from the accused breathe. As a result of further investigation, 45-year-old Brian LAVIOLETTE of

## Police Report

Chapleau was arrested and charged with the following offences;  
1) Impaired Operation  
2) Blow Over Legal Limit  
3) Drive while Disqualified  
4) Drive while Suspended  
5) Drive Motor Vehicle No Licence

The accused was held for a bail hearing to answer to these charges.

On January 1, 2013 just after 1 am the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Superior East Chapleau Detachment officers were on patrol and observed a Yamaha Bravo Snowmobile traveling on the lane way between Lorne St and Lansdowne St without a front headlight. As a

result of the traffic stop the officer detected an odour of an alcoholic beverage emanating from the driver. After further investigation the driver, 21-year-old Michel BERGERON of Chapleau was arrested and charged with the following offences;

- 1) Impaired Operation of Motor Vehicle
- 2) Blow Over Legal Limit
- 3) Fail to Comply with Undertaking – 4 counts
- 4) Drive Motorized Snow Vehicle While Licence Suspended
- 5) Fail to Have Proper Headlight
- 6) Fail to Produce Evidence of Insurance

The accused was held for bail court to answer to these charges.



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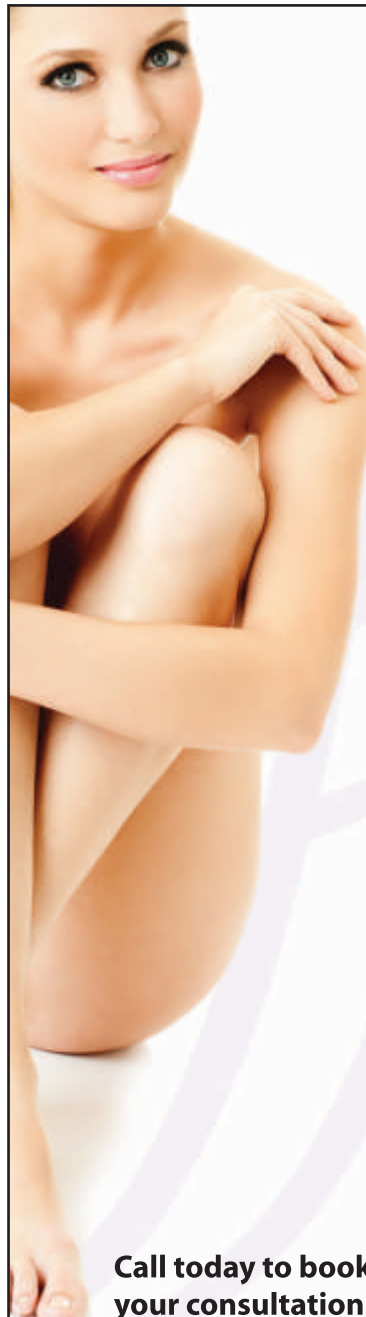
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# Brokers say Probe Mines provides compelling valuation with Borden Lake

Probe Mines (CVE:PRB) is a stock to watch Wednesday as a number of analysts reiterated their buy ratings on the company, issuing bullish notes on the junior gold explorer. The company on Tuesday released assay results from another 17 drill holes on its flagship Borden gold project in Chapleau, Ontario.

Jennings Capital analyst Kwong-Mun Achong Low also attended a site visit at the mine earlier this week, and saw the high grade hole 256 that was announced in December, which returned 51 metres of 10.3 grams per tonne (g/t) gold.

Low, who stood by his buy rating and 12-month target price of \$3.75 per share on Probe, highlighted the "evenly spread nature of mineralization", judging from the assay intervals.

Drilling has now started on a 50-metre step out to the northwest and southeast from hole 256, which should give a better indication of potential and trend of the high grade mineralization, with results from this drilling expected in

March. The company has, however, now released all 313 holes that will be included in the updated resource estimate due next week. The Jennings analyst already included in his model a rough 10 per cent increase above the pit-constrained 3.4 million ounces at a 0.6 g/t gold cut-off, which Low believes "could grow further still".

This is because the deposit remains open in all directions.

"Overall, we are impressed with the many facets of Probe as it advances the robust Borden Lake deposit toward its initial PEA and continues to explore the high grade potential at depth as well as regional targets," notes Low.

Indeed, Probe has pegged between \$15 to \$17 million for its exploration budget this year, and will tackle all areas of Borden Lake, including the new properties 20 km east of the current Borden Lake deposit. Grab samples from the new properties were as high as 1 to 3 g/t gold, higher than grab samples at the main Borden Lake area that

returned in the order of 0.8 g/t gold.

Casimir Capital analyst Ryan Walker also kept his \$3.75 price target and speculative buy rating on Probe Mines, as he looks for the revised resource to include improved grades.

He notes the latest 17 holes released Tuesday show that infill drilling continues to prove up continuity in the Main Zone. In all, the broadened intervals from 11 holes that tested the Main Zone returned a

weighted average grade of 0.96 g/t over an average width of 23.75 metres.

By comparison, Main Zone indicated resources total 82.8 million tonnes grading 1.03 g/t gold.

"The latest results also include several higher-grade subintervals that suggest an improvement in the grade of the deposit's higher-grade core," Casimir's Walker adds.

Walker says that Probe is currently

trading at \$25 per ounce, compared with \$38 per ounce for the group of exploration and development companies Casimir Capital follows. "We expect this gap to close in the near-term with delivery of an impending updated resource estimate, continued exploration success and subsequent Preliminary Economic Assessment in H1/13."

Stonecap Securities analyst Ali Kahn, on the other hand, lowered his price target

on Probe to \$3.60 from \$3.65 previously, despite the fact that he remains bullish on the gold explorer.

"Our target has decreased slightly to reflect Probe's most recent financials but we are maintaining our outperform rating and continue to believe that Probe is trading at a compelling valuation," Kahn concludes.

Shares in Probe are currently changing hands at around \$1.95 on the TSX Venture Exchange

## Think Snowmobiling



The Chapleau Arctic Watershed Snowmobile Club held a Driver Training course on Sat. Jan 12th at Aux Trois Moulins Conference Room. Andre Byham and Eric Boucher were the instructors for twenty-four enthusiastic students. The class was a success as all students passed so we will look forward to seeing 24 new safe snowmobilers out on the trails!



### WINTER CARNIVAL PHOTO CONTEST


This year the Chapleau Leisure and Cultural Services Committee adds another activity to the Winter Carnival schedule - a photo contest. The contest is open to all Chapleau residents, past and present. Each participant may submit up to three photos. The contest theme is local winter scenery or local winter activities. All photos must be taken by participants. Photos must be 8x10 in size.

**Final submission date is Friday, February 7th, 2013.**  
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# JK registration to take place in CSCNO schools on January 22-23

Parents wishing to register their child in our full-time Junior Kindergarten program and explore the benefits of French Catholic education are invited to visit the elementary schools of the Conseil scolaire catholique du Nouvel-Ontario (CSCNO) during its JK Registration event on Tuesday, January 22 and Wednesday, January 23. This event will be of interest to parents of children born in 2009 who will be attending school in

September 2013. All parents who wish to explore the many benefits that a quality French language Catholic education can provide their children are cordially invited to attend, along with their families.

The Conseil scolaire catholique du Nouvel-Ontario offers a full-time Junior and Senior Kindergarten program in a motivating and caring environment. This proven program encourages children's spiritual,

affective, social, and cultural development. It also promotes the acquisition of French in a minority setting as well as the students' academic success and cultural identity.

The benefits of attending a French Catholic school are many and include: full special needs programs, a quality English language program starting in Grade 4 and ensuring sustainable bilingualism, a curriculum instilled with Catholic values, access to state-

of-the-art technology, and an environment that nurtures and promotes a sense of Francophone culture and identity. CSCNO schools also attain superior academic results and its students graduate with a high level of bilingualism and a solid grasp of the French language.

Canadian citizens and landed immigrant families qualify for admission to CSCNO schools if they meet at least one of the following conditions:

parent's first language learned and still understood is French; parent received primary school instruction in Canada in French (excluding French immersion); a brother or sister has received or is receiving primary or secondary school instruction in Canada in French (excluding French immersion).

The CSCNO further extends this eligibility for Catholic French-language education to children of Canadian citizens

whose grandparents' first language was French and who were entitled to French-language education, as well as to children born into immigrant families whose parents speak neither French nor English.

For more information, please call the Conseil scolaire catholique du Nouvel-Ontario at (705) 673-5626 or toll free at 1 (800) 259-5565, or visit the website [www.nouvelon.ca](http://www.nouvelon.ca).

# Ontario Weather Review: December

Although a repeat of the balmy conditions of last winter was not expected, this month's mean temperatures were very close to those of December 2011. Warmer-than-normal conditions were seen through most of the province, with mean temperatures above normal values by up to four degrees Celsius.

Above-normal snowfall amounts occurred in extreme eastern Ontario, in the near North and in parts of northwestern Ontario. However, the rest of the province was characterized by its lack of snow. In fact, many locations in the traditional snowbelt area to the east and southeast of Lake Huron and Georgian Bay only received 40-50% of their normal December snowfall. The above normal rainfall and snowfall received at Ottawa CDA, made this December the second wettest (total precipitation) for that location since records began in 1889.

Christmas Day provided additional insights into how difficult it has become for some parts of the province to have snow on the ground that day. Much of southwestern Ontario had a green Christmas, including London - which has about a 60% chance of getting a white Christmas, based on the last 20 years of data. The

City of Toronto again had a green Christmas, and this reinforced its rather low 35% chance of a white Christmas based on data since 1992. Even sites like Trenton and Thunder Bay, which have a very high chance of a white Christmas, struggled to meet the minimum criteria of having 2 cm of snow on the ground.

## Severe Weather

The first half of the month was relatively quiet across the province, aside from an extended period of freezing rain in Eastern Ontario on December 10. This freezing-rain episode was tied to a storm system that originated in the American Midwest and then moved to the north of the Lower Great Lakes during that day. The freezing rain was relatively short-lived in much of southern Ontario, but in eastern Ontario - particularly the Ottawa Valley - temperatures stubbornly stayed below the freezing mark. The freezing rain began in the Ottawa area around 3 a.m. and persisted until the noon hour, resulting in notable ice accretions.

On December 20 and 21, a significant low-pressure system originating in Colorado traversed southern Ontario from west to east. It triggered freezing rain warnings, snowfall warnings and winter storm warnings

for many regions in southern, central and northeastern Ontario. By the time the storm finally wound down, snow accumulations of some 38 cm were reported in the Sault Ste. Marie area and 36 cm in the Sudbury area, with lesser amounts falling in other portions of central and northeastern Ontario. The Ottawa area received the most snow from this system, receiving 44 cm at its international airport. As a result of the heavy snow falling in conjunction with temperatures near zero, there were power outages in numerous regions in eastern Ontario. Southwestern Ontario was largely spared the most serious impacts of this storm, as temperatures rose above zero in many places. However, Wiarton, in the Bruce Peninsula, did receive roughly 18 cm from this system.

Southwestern Ontario was not so lucky with the next storm. On Christmas Day, a major storm which had developed the day before in Texas, spawned tornadoes in the Gulf Coast states and caused blizzard-like conditions in states not normally used to seeing snow, like Arkansas. As it tracked across the Midwest and into the upper Ohio Valley on Boxing Day, it continued to cause road chaos. Environment Canada initially

issued winter storm watches on December 25, and then followed with warnings for regions along the St. Lawrence River Valley on the next morning. The storm essentially represented the first major snowfall of the winter for many regions in southern Ontario, which had not seen

significant one-day snowfalls since early in 2011. As a result, the impact was significant, particularly for those travelling on the province's highways and secondary roads. Again, eastern Ontario reported the highest snowfalls from this storm, with amounts from 20 to 40 cm in the

Kingston, Ottawa, Cornwall, and Brockville regions. The west end of Lake Ontario, including portions of the Greater Toronto Area, received 10 to 20 cm. The Windsor and Sarnia areas also had notable snowfall totals, ranging between 15 and 20 cm.



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REPORT from  
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Changes to Employment Insurance that came into force this month show that the government does not have a firm grasp of what the

program is meant to do. While no social program is beyond reproach, the focus of the new EI regime seems to be for people to take work quickly

# EI changes unnecessarily force the hand of claimants

instead of helping them find work that suits them best.

For those who aren't aware, EI claimants will now be classified as frequent, occasional, or long-tenured. Those distinctions will be

used to determine how long an individual has to look for work before being forced to accept jobs that pay less, are further afield, or are of a different nature than work they might be seeking. Never mind if a person has a

particular skill set or the potential difficulties this may create for businesses that rely on seasonal employees, the government has decided that EI needed a facelift and forged ahead unilaterally, again.

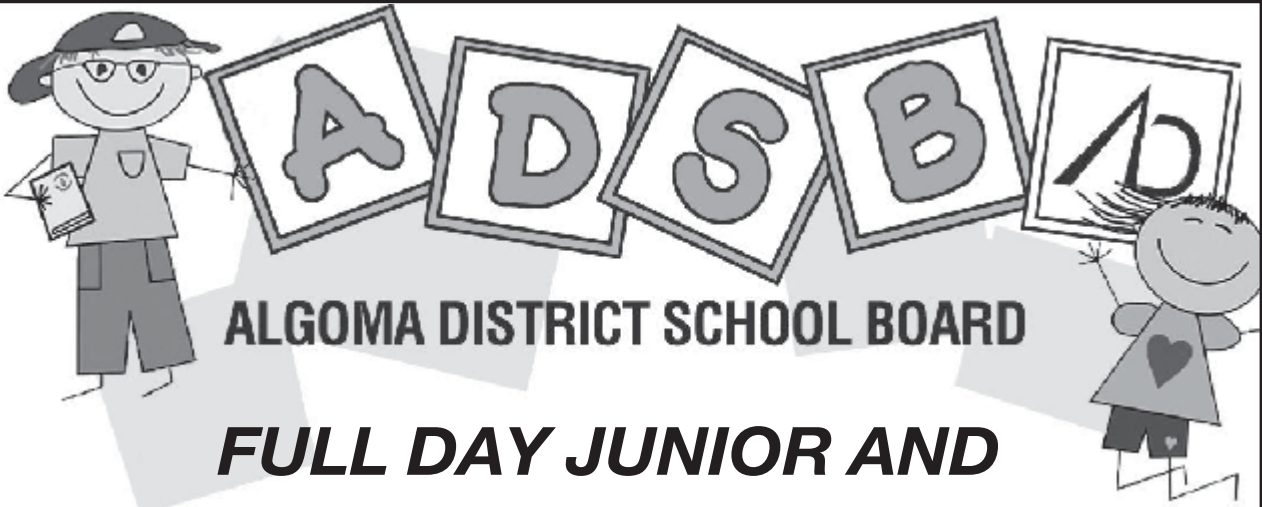
Let's not forget that EI costs the government exactly nothing. It is funded by contributions from employees and employers and is meant to help recipients find appropriate work. In short, it is an insurance policy that claimants have paid into. Add to that the significant global recession that has seen Canada shed full-time jobs which were replaced with part-time work and it becomes an exercise in suspending disbelief to accept the government's assessment of what is wrong with the program.

In this region one of the biggest challenges will be for seasonal employers. While it could be argued that seasonal employment creates a dependency on EI, that thinking ignores the needs of employers who also pay into the program and should, arguably, have their needs considered as well. Not all seasonal employment involves specialized skill sets, but some of it does. There are also jobs that are specialized but dependant on external factors – forestry leaps to the front of my mind as a local example. More importantly, seasonal businesses should not have to be casting around for new employees every year. Most jobs require some degree of training or familiarity.

Employees with experience are an asset and changing EI in ways that could ultimately encourage people to move in order to work does little to help businesses that run only part of the year, or in cycles that depend on external factors like housing starts.

Also to be considered is the investment people have made in themselves through education and training which seems undervalued by the government. If an unemployed teacher wants to find a classroom, why is it so important for the government to meddle in their job search? Canadians are certainly able to determine if they should take another job to bridge the gap and don't need big brother to tell them how or when to do that.

Employment Insurance has already become very difficult to claim. The benefit is set significantly lower than the income it is replacing. For every story we hear of people abusing the program there are thousands of those who don't and we shouldn't punish everyone to get at a few bad apples. Conservatives need to look at ways to make the program better and should focus on labour market adjustment initiatives such as re-training. By focusing on the speed of an individual's return to work instead of the suitability of a job, the government has made EI less responsive when people need it the most with no advantage to Canadian taxpayers.



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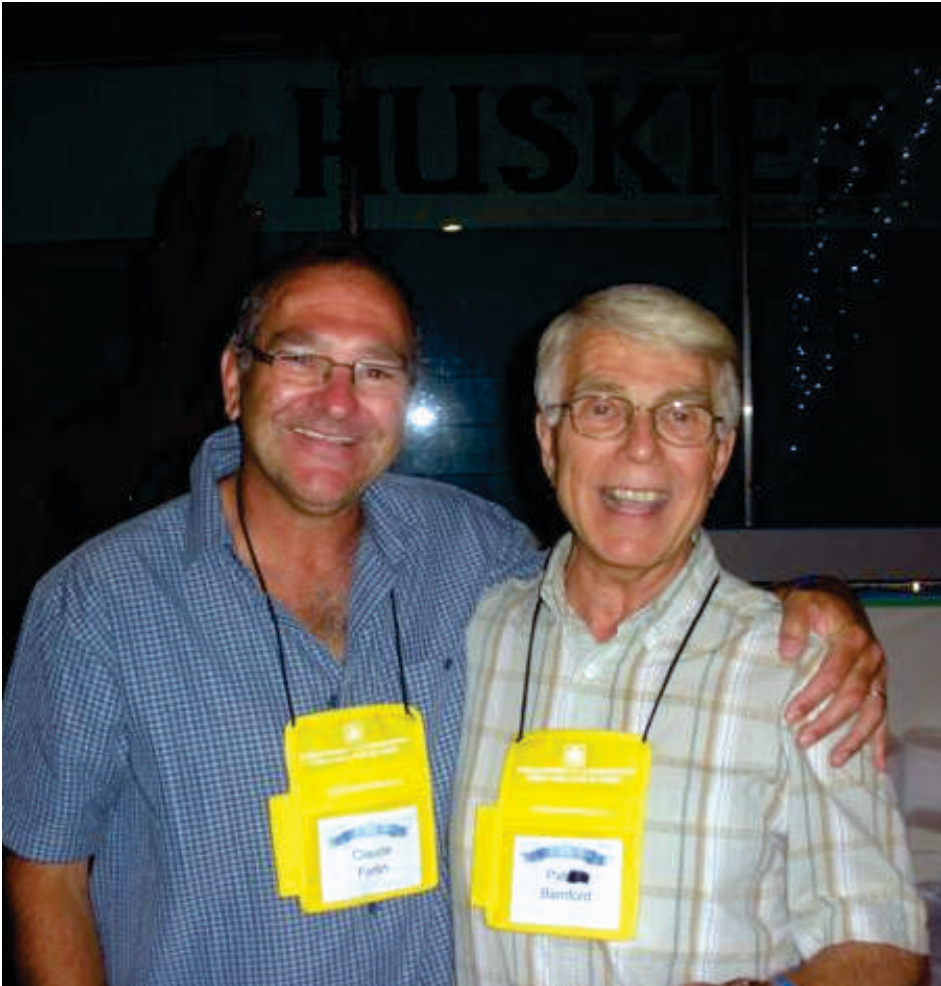


# Chapleau Moments



Chapleau High School curlers early 1960s. From left D. Cote, M. Tangie, D. Fortin, J. Crichton (Lark Ritchie collection)

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