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Congratulations Tembec Chapleau on your great achievement!



(From left to right: Eric Tremblay; Chapleau Sawmill General Manager, Ron Martel; Forest Product Group General Manager, Dennis Rounville; Executive Vice President and President of the Tembec Forest Products Group, Dan Godbout; Chapleau Sawmill Joint Health and Safety member and Remi St-Martin; Chapleau Sawmill Union Steward & JHSC member)

On Monday, November 5, 2012, Tembec Chapleau received The Green Flag Award symbolizing the second highest honour relating to Health and Safety in the Tembec organization. The Green Flag represents a milestone in the journey to a safety culture that is world class.

The Chapleau

Sawmill and Forest Resource Management Group have worked extremely hard toward creating a safety culture that is well on the way to being a leader in health and safety, and now have the opportunity to showcase their efforts. The green flag represents four consecutive quarters under the 2.5 OSHA incident rate target set by Tembec.

Executive Vice President and President of the Tembec Forest Products Group, Dennis Rounville, and Vice President of Tembec Ontario SPF Division, Forest Products Group, Mike Martel attended the Chapleau

site to present the green flag award to the General Managers from the Chapleau Sawmill, Eric Tremblay and North Ontario East Forest Resource Management, Ron Martel. Alongside, the two General Managers are members of the Joint Health and Safety Committee who helped create the safety culture each and every day at the sawmill site by actively participating in safety tours, and being part of the Management System Committee. Those two individuals are Rémi St-Martin and Dan Godbout.

Without the

leadership and support of Mr. Lopez, President and CEO and the Senior Management Team, sites like ours in Chapleau could not have achieved this goal. In 2009, the OSHA incident rate for the Tembec organization was at 7.8. The OSHA incident rate (OIR) is an indicator of how your organization stands in terms of health and safety by measuring things such as work related medical treatment other than basic first aid, lost time, and recordable incidents. The OIR is a tool for companies to compare safety performance against an average across an organization

or versus a national average of similar operations to better understand where they rank. This average is one of the best tools to use to measure safety performance, and a safety culture, so Tembec created a plan to reduce the recordable incident rate every year with an overall goal of achieving a "zero incident rate". The belief within the Tembec organization which stems from Senior Management is that all incidents are preventable, and there are no accidents, which we here in Chapleau believe wholeheartedly and practice on a day-to-day basis.

Today we are proud to announce that at the end of fiscal 2012, we as an organization are sitting at a 1.9 OSHA Incident Rate which is below the target for fiscal 2012, and the Chapleau group has achieved 365 consecutive days without a recordable incident in both the Sawmill operation and the Forest Resource Management Group. At fiscal year-end, the sawmill was 421 days RI free, while the Forest Resource Management Group is going strong in North Ontario East at 2125 RI free days. The forestry contracting group for North

Ontario East has 564 days RI free.



In addition to the green flag award, the Chapleau team was also recognized for being the site with the lowest cost operation for the 2012 fiscal year, earning them the right to display the President's Cup at the site for the year. We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who contributed to the success of the Chapleau operations over the past year. We continue to strive for a healthy, safe and environmentally responsible operation while ensuring continuing sustainability for the city of Chapleau.

Congratulations go out once again to the Tembec Chapleau Sawmill and North Ontario East Forest Resource Management Group and their respective teams for their outstanding achievements in health, safety and performance in 2012, and continued success in the future.

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Friday	High 0	Low -7	
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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Tom Corston's letter that appeared in the November 17 edition of your paper.

In all of my three books about Chapleau and area and a number of letters to individuals and to the editor I have done my best to get my facts and my details right including the correct spelling of names and places. I commend that practice to Mr. Corston.

Tom begins his letter with some comment on the grave of Rev. John Sanders

which he incorrectly spells "Saunders". That is not as small a point as it might seem. There were two families living in the area at the time - one named Sanders and one named Saunders. To the best of my knowledge they were not related.

Tom Corston seems not to be troubled by the racism that manifests itself in the Missanabie cemetery where Rev. Sanders rests. When I visited the place some years ago all of the grave markers that were visible were for Aboriginal families. Missanabie has three

and perhaps four cemeteries. If Mr. Corston can prove that there are Caucasians buried in the same cemetery as Rev. Sanders I will with-

draw some of my comments. Tom Corston goes on to state that the cemetery in question is located on land now part of the

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Mr. Editor,

While reading Bishop Corston's letter in last week's copy of the Chapleau Express, I was dismayed to read his statement that Chapleau does not know or care about the little cemetery that belonged to the last residential school here.

While pursuing my genealogy hobby some time ago, I was shocked to discover the number of children who died in 1922 at St. John's Residential School. The death certificates provided the parents' names, birthplace, cause of death and how long the children were living at the school. I started thinking about the sad lives they had, separated from their parents and the loving closeness of people who loved them. I decided to start compiling the information, not knowing who I would eventually share it with. When I came to the end of what was available to me, I had information on fifty children who lived at and, in many cases, died at the school and were buried in the adjacent cemetery. I also discovered one baby and an elderly woman buried in the

cemetery. I then decided to send the information to three individuals/groups whom I thought would be able to use this information either to help people find family or simply as a tribute to the children. Copies were sent to the Shingwauk Project at Algoma University, Mrs. Marjorie Cachagee Lee of Chapleau Cree First Nation and Bishop Tom Corston. Two of the three gratefully acknowledged receipt of my file: Ms Krista McCracken of the Shingwauk Project stated it would be of use to them and Mrs. Cachagee Lee informed me that Chapleau Cree First Nation had already applied for a grant to refurbish the cemetery.

In closing I would like to add that if any of your readers are interested in copies of my findings, they can contact me and I would be happy to share the information. My email is: annlouiseetter@gmail.com.

Thank you Mr. Editor for space in your newspaper.

Louise Tremblay Etter

OBITUARY

James McNiece Austin

Born July 18, 1924 in Chapleau Ontario. Died November 2, 2012, at Sudbury, Ontario, age 88. Flight Engineer, RCAF Bomber Command, Squadron 429 (Bison). Eldest son of Allan McNiece and Alice (Dickinson) Austin, Eldest brother of John Beresford (Marjory), Allan McNiece (Marg), Toronto Ontario and Richard Jackson (Liz) Gananoque Ontario. Predeceased by first wife Rosamond Ann Mills (1947) and twin daughter Rosamond Ann Austin (1997). Beloved father of Elizabeth Alice (Liebes), Austin (Laurence Solsberg) and dearest Grump to the Solsberg sisters: Emily (James Richardson), Wellington NZ; Mariel (Kelsey Louie) Victoria, BC; and Kira, West Vancouver, BC, Great-grandfather of Naomi Sparrow Richardson. Cremation has taken place. A memorial service will be held at St. Peters United Church, York Street, Sudbury Ontario, on Saturday November 24th at 10:30 am. Donations may be made to Maison Vale Hospice, Sudbury, Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto or St. Peters United Church, Sudbury

"Tout suite, Papa!"

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THE FAMILY OF THE LATE CLAUDE GAUTHIER wish to thank their families, loyal friends and neighbours for their tremendous support and visits during a difficult time. Thank you all so much for your generous gifts of food, flowers, cards, e-mails, phone calls and expressions of sympathy. Thank you to the Doctors and nurses at the Chapleau General Hospital for their excellent care during Claude's brief stay. Special thanks to Val at P.M. Gilmartin Funeral home for her compassion and professionalism. To Pastor Dan Lee for your kind words and wonderful service. The kindness and continued support from everyone will never be forgotten.

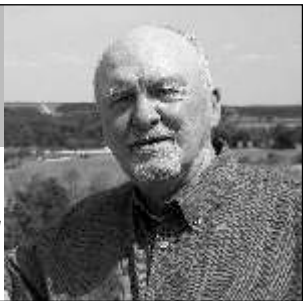
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Moment of childhood ecstasy for Neil Morris riding in steam engine cab with his Uncle Nick as engineer

Chapleau Moments

by Michael J. Morris



When Neil Morris was 11-years-old, he took his first ride on steam engine with his uncle F.A. 'Nick' Card, a Canadian Pacific Railway engineer in Chapleau.

Years later, Neil, no relation to me, a reporter at The London Free Press, wrote 'Moment of Childhood Ecstasy' after his uncle had retired from the CPR in 1978. It appeared in the Chapleau Sentinel, and is a wonderful heart-warming story about a child's trips in the cab of steam and diesel engines with his Uncle Nick as the engineer.

Neil wrote that his uncle to him as "a giant of a man."

"His engineer's cap shoved back on his prematurely balding head he'd toss that enormous plumber's tool box that was really his next 24 hour's meals onto to the steel doorway. Then he was up the

ladder and through the doorway."

Then it was time for Neil to join him.

"Up you come fella," his uncle would say "with a grin, arms reaching down to me when what I really needed wasn't a help up the ladder but something to hold a kid's pounding heart from exploding."

Nick Card was born in Lady Minto Hospital in Chapleau in 1914, and served the community as a councillor and reeve as well as being active in other community organizations throughout his life. He attended Chapleau Public School and graduated from Chapleau High School in 1934. His father, William Card, also had served on Chapleau council.

Neil continues: "Inside the warm cabin with its throbbing steam gauges, his fireman

smiled my way while swinging huge shovelfuls of coal into the gaping firebox.

"The engine lurched as my uncle's gloved hand eased the throttle lever open. Steam blasted from the cylinders behind the cowcatchers. We were moving."

Neil explained that for an 11-year-old it was a moment never to be forgotten, "a thrill relived every time I see a huge steam locomotive on display for a new generation of children to stand in awe over, albeit never to ride."

I contacted Ian Macdonald, now professor emeritus and retired head of the department of architecture at the University of Manitoba and a great railway buff to ask if he knew the type of engines being used by the CPR when Nick was an engineer. Ian also worked on the CPR and received training on both steam and diesel engines.

As always, Ian was back to me quickly: "Steam engine 5433 was actually a Winnipeg locomotive but this locomotive type was the dominant locomotive

type on the Schreiber Division during the time Nick was on the road. This is what makes it the most appropriate locomotive to preserve. Kudos to Art Grout."

Steam engine 5433 has been on display in Chapleau Centennial Park since 1964 when Mr. Grout, the president of Smith and Chapple Ltd., arranged to get it from the CPR. N.R. Crump, then CPR president, was on hand for the ceremony.

As a matter of historical interest, when 5433 was being moved to the site on a temporary track, J.M. 'Bud' Park was the engineer and Earle Freeborn was engineer on the yard engine.

Back to Neil's story. Although he wasn't there when that "giant of an uncle" retired, others were, nephews like himself who had "enjoyed their moment of glory in one of his engines in their childhood. Each in his turn had climbed that ladder first of steam engines then later of those diesels with their strangely different

sounds and smells."

He explained that the diesels were never like the steamers with their familiar pant, hissing jets of steam and huge clouds of smoke billowing upward as they strained to tug a long freight" out of Chapleau.

Referring to his uncle's retirement:

"Gone are the days when an engineer's heart was in his mouth as his own headlight reflected back at him of a snow-covered evergreen on a curve - his moment of terror that he was meeting another engine head on.

"Gone are the days when he climbed back into an engine, his coveralls ice coated after a water tender spout took a crazy turn and drenched him in freezing January weather.

"And gone are the nights of the 'call boy' shouting at the front door that he was called for this train and that.

His Uncle Nick would be home for Christmas when Neil wrote his article and would not have to



F.A. 'Nick' Card

leave when his 'call' arrived just as the aroma of turkey was starting to emerge from the oven.

"And then he would be gone into the snow without a grumble - just a grinning wish for a happy Christmas for all"

Neil noted this was the railroad life and his uncle loved it adding he hoped other uncles or dads would continue to slip a son or daughter, a nephew or niece onto one of those big diesels for Their "moment of childhood ecstasy." I don't know if it would

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Courtesy Ian Macdonald

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Chapleau Moments

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be possible today but Neil's story sure brings back memories of train travel.

Neil concluded: "To me, my uncle was a close kin to Santa Claus. Perhaps, in away, he was the spirit of what Santa Claus is all about. And not too surprisingly his name just happens to be Nick."

F.A. 'Nick' and

died in 1986.

Ian sent me other photos and explained: "There are two types of Alco locomotives. Both were of the earliest type used on the CPR in the 1950's and 60's. The two road engine consist is pulling a freight train over the trestle into Chapleau. The other more typical locomotive consist is sitting outside the Chapleau

shops.

"2841 is a classic Hudson locomotive was used mainly on the transcontinental trains before they were replaced by diesels. 2841 was relegated to freight service in the late 1950's before being scrapped.

"I include an image of the GM demonstrator locomotives which were the first through Chapleau in 1949. I include the image because it shows the complete train including the dynamometer car immediately behind the locomotives that monitored locomotive performance. I attach another image of the same GM type in CP paint sitting outside the Chapleau shops."

Thanks Ian as always for your assistance. I received the Neil Morris story from the late David McMillan, who gave it to me when he came to visit me in Cranbrook. My email is mj.morris@live.ca

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Chapleau General Hospital Auxiliary news update

By Shirley Goheen

Even though we no longer have a tuck shop or gift shop or office in the hospital, the Hospital Auxiliary is still active.

As most of you know the tuck shop that was in the Hospital's lobby was closed as the board wanted us to purchase vending machines and have them installed in that same area. We moved down the hall, beside the entrance to the Bignucolo Residence where the office and

tuck shop were combined. A huge reduction in sales resulted from the move and discouragement set in with the volunteers and that resulted in the shop not being open for business on different occasions and for different reasons.

We did manage to pay back, in a very short time, the \$8000.00 loan from the Hospital foundation. This loan was used to purchase the vending machines.

Earlier this year I informed the hospital board that we were having difficulties in finding someone to fill in the president's position and we asked the board for assistance in resolving the issue. Shortly after they received the request the rumors started that we were going to be asked to close the shop.

In June, with prevailing rumors of our closure, we made a

report to be used at their annual meeting.

A short description of items donated over the years was included in the report. The following are some of the items: a stainless steel sink for the laundry department at a cost of \$1483.00, an electric bed at a cost of over \$6000.00, cart for housekeeping, 2 tables for the lobby, \$600.00 for 2 nurses to attend cardiac Rehabilitation Program, donations of over \$28000.00 over the past 10 years.

Well low and behold in July we were asked to remove everything as the room was needed for another program and we were to be out by August 31.

Everything except saleable items, was moved in a storage shed that was previously purchased and used for our Fall Fair supplies.

Purses, scarves, personal items, books,


cards, were all disposed of at the fall fair either in the penny sale or in touch and take.


Several businesses after hearing of our departure from the hospital assumed that we were no longer affiliated with the hospital. A meeting was held shortly after receiving our notice and as we had committed to serve at the Fall Fair a decision to continue to support the hospital was made.

Did you know that the auxiliary started in the Lady Minto Hospital in 1814 providing bedding, baby supplies, slippers etc.?

Our decision to continue supporting our hospital was passed at our July meeting and with everyone's support our 100th year anniversary will be a huge success topped with a nice donation to the hospital.

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Letter to the Editor

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“Missinaibi Cree”
reserve. His spelling is
again incorrect. The
Band, for whatever
reason has named itself
“Missanabie” after the
town and not
Missinaibi Lake and
River.

Mr. Corston is a
bit confused about the
two St. John’s Residential
Schools. The first
did in fact burn but after
it had become a private
residence and after the
second school had been
built.

To the best of
my knowledge, the
cemetery near the Blue
Heron Inn is on the
Chapleau Ojibwe
Reserve, not the

Brunswick House
Reserve.

The source of
my statement about
George Prewer as Vicar
of St. John’s was Vince
Crichton’s book
Pioneering in Northern
Ontario. On page 117-
8 Mr. Crichton lists all
of the incumbents in
charge of the [St.
John’s] parish from its
inception to 1974.
Prewer is listed as the
incumbent from 1899
to 1901. That is good
enough for me, regard-
less of how Tom
Corston chooses to
parse the matter.

I did not state
that “some insensitive
bishop” appointed
Prewer to the [Residen-

tial] school. I said that
“some insensitive
bishop elevated him to
the rank of canon”;
probably long after he
was sent packing from
the school. Who
Prewer was responsible
to when he was head of
St. John’s Residential
School is a good
question. Like all
Anglican clergy, he had
sworn to obey his
bishop. And his letter
of resignation was not
to the Government of
Canada but “To my lord
bishop” as he put it. On
the other hand, the files
are replete with direct
orders to Prewer from
the Department of
Indian Affairs. Regard-
less of who was the
boss, the government
made the balls and the
churches threw them. I

still find the glee with
which they did so
profoundly revolting.

As far as Rev.
Redfern Louttit is
concerned, I obtained
my facts on him from an
article that appeared in
an official Diocese of
Moosonee publication.
Rev. Louttit may have
been grateful that he
learned to read and
write at the St. John’s
School but I cannot
think of a more dreadful
place to get an educa-
tion than at a residential
school.

Mr. Corston
accuses me of “accus-
ing the successive
clergy at St. John’s
Church of every
debased form of
humanity that [I] can
think of”. Not true. I

can think of a lot more.
And the clergy to which
I referred were most of
those who served from
Prewer to Gibbs.

As for the
Gibbs affair, one cannot
deal with it without
reference to the bishop
who, knowing full well
what was going on,
transferred Gibbs from
parish to parish. By
doing so he was com-
mitting the very serious
criminal offense of
being “an accessory
after the fact”. Fortu-
nately for the bishop, he
has died and does not
have to face those
charges.

How anyone
could infer that I
blamed the aging and
dwindling congrega-
tion of St. John’s for all

of their problems is
beyond comprehen-
sion. I did no such
thing. Like most
mainstream Christian
denominations, the
Anglican Church
membership has been
dropping like a stone –
not just in Chapleau. To
explore the reasons
why is beyond the
scope of this letter.
However, it was the
choice of the members
of the parish to split into
two different congrega-
tions and that certainly
didn’t help the situa-
tion.

Thank you for
the opportunity to set
this record straight.

Yours truly,
William E. McLeod

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It has been 90 years since Banting and Best discovered insulin. This discovery allowed so many

people to truly live with diabetes. One Canadian pilot, Stephen Steele, is a prime example of someone who has not let diabetes stop them from achieving their dreams. In 1986, after working for eight years as a commercial airline pilot with Air Canada, Stephen was suddenly grounded after being diagnosed with type 1

diabetes. Here is an excerpt from the Canadian Diabetes Association interview with him. Captain Steele shared his story in Thunder Bay on November 8th . His motivational talk was entitled "Cleared for Take-off" and was in celebration of Diabetes Awareness month.

"If you run up against a roadblock in the things you want to do, look for ways around the roadblock and don't just end it there," says Steele.

He did just that. Rather than accept defeat, Stephen went back to school to become a lawyer to advocate for changes in international aviation standards. He successfully returned to the cockpit in 2003 as the first person in

the world to fly as the captain of a commercial airliner while taking insulin. "I think there is a pay-forward requirement here – if you are able to change things for the better for somebody, you have an obligation to do it for them," he adds.

Approximately three million Canadians are living with diabetes. Type 1 diabetes, usually diagnosed in children and adolescents, occurs when the pancreas is unable to

produce insulin - a hormone that controls the amount of sugar in the blood . Approximately 10 per cent of people with diabetes have type 1 diabetes.

Most people we know with diabetes will have type 2. This type is most influenced by healthy lifestyle choices. What can you do as a friend or family member to support or encourage them to live life to the fullest? It may be as simple as

asking them how their day was and really listening. It may be going for a walk with them to help facilitate their exercise regime. It may be reminding them that the Diabetes Education Program exists to help empower them to live well with diabetes. If you or someone you know would like more information on the Diabetes Education Program in Chapleau, please call Krista or Robin at 705 864 1805.

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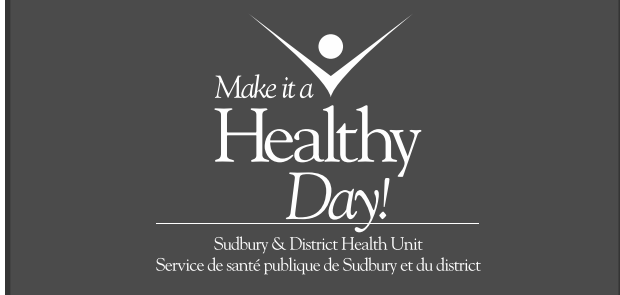
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**Have
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Good
Week
end**

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS
The third instalment of the 2012 Final Tax Billing is due November 30, 2012.

A 1.25% penalty is imposed for late payment in addition to 1.25% per month per instalment on overdue accounts.

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Le samedi 24 novembre 2012

Saturday, November 24th, 2012

Community Centre - Arena

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Réservation date limite 02 novembre

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André Thériault et les chansons des fonds de terroir



« Oser la tradition orale, c'est ouvrir un espace où les spectateurs se surprennent à rire et à chanter de bon coeur! »

Animateur chevronné et interprète hors du commun, André Thériault a présenté de

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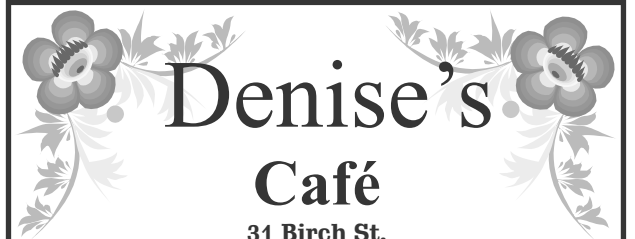
Avec ce nouveau one-man-show, il offre une performance interactive, authentique et audacieuse. Dans une ambiance des plus festives, André Thériault présente un spectacle guitare et voix dans lequel il repousse les barrières et se fait encore plus complice avec le public.

À travers le répertoire rassembleur des PierreDaigneault, Oscar Thiffault, La Bolduc et plusieurs autres, André Thériault ravive toute la convivialité et l'humour des belles chansons issues de la tradition orale francophone. Pour André Thériault, faire revivre ces chansons, c'est l'occasion de rassembler les gens dans la bonne humeur. Pour lui, oser la tradition orale, c'est ouvrir un espace où les

spectateurs se surprennent à rire et à chanter de bon coeur!

Le Centre culturel Louis-Hémon présentera le nouveau spectacle d'André Thériault, le samedi 30 novembre au restaurant Aux Trois Moulins à 20h30. Et pourquoi ne pas faire vous joindre à nous vers 18 h30 pour un bon repas avant le spectacle. Le coût du spectacle est de \$10.00.

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1. Website Management – both corporations have the need for a person to maintain and update their websites. The websites are seen as one of the organizations' key marketing tools and a way to introduce others to our work, thus tightly linked to our corporate messaging and displaying our activities to new and existing partners. Anticipated activities This includes: updating text, managing project pages, updating links, photos and more. Any social media attached to the website should be updated on a weekly basis.
2. Social Media – Relevance in today's society is closely linked to having a presence on Facebook and Twitter. Successfully utilizing these tools can help build the national and regional brands and can help to ensure that existing and potential partners are aware of the organization, what it is we do, and our activities. Tracking on Twitter makes it possible to stay up to date with the goings on of MPs, other conservation organizations and more.
3. Corporate Messaging – As the organizations are re-emerging into now scopes of work and restructuring themselves, it is critical to the future success of the organizations to ensure that the message we are portraying is consistent and is prepared in a way that allows all of our members the ability to spread the same message, at both local and national scales.
4. E-newsletters – Each partner is required to develop an online newsletter about our goings on and our efforts to achieve our mandates. During the course of the contract each partner will develop at least 2 newsletters to be dispersed online and advertised through the web.
5. Articles and media releases – Articles and newsletter content will be developed on an as needed basis. These include media releases and helping to organize any media events where required.
6. Marketing and Promotion – As the organizations develop projects and products, there will be a need to broadly distribute this information. This contract may require the assistance in developing a promotional plan for project release to a wide audience to maximize uptake and awareness of programs and areas of interest to stakeholders and potential clients.

The position is contract and office location will be dependent on the successful candidate's location. The contract is intended to provide 35 hours per week with approved overtime when necessary. The successful candidate should have above average communication skills, strong writing skills, the ability to work independently, flexibility to travel, and an education in public relations, marketing, communications or equivalent work experience. The successful applicant will need to be familiar with social media and be comfortable using these new media techniques. Communication skills in both French and English are preferred.

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