

WINNIPEG NON-GOVERNMENT ORGANIZATION

WORKSHOP

**PROPOSED KEYASK GENERATING STATION PROJECT
ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT
PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT PROGRAM
ROUND THREE**

May 23, 2013 @ 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm

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Round Three PIP - Proposed Keeyask Generation Project:

Winnipeg Workshop

Final Meeting Notes

Date of Meeting: May 23, 2013; 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm

Location: Winnipeg, Manitoba
Norwood Hotel, Promenade A Banquet Room

In Attendance:

Melanie Spence	Cree Nations Partners
Councillor Michael Keeper (TCN)	Cree Nations Partners
Bill Kennedy	Cree Nations Partners Advisor
Brandy Bone	Fox Lake Cree Nation
Francis Neepin	Fox Lake Cree Nation
Martina Saunders	York Factory First Nation
Wayne Redhead	York Factory First Nation
Roy Redhead	York Factory First Nation
Ryan Kustra	Manitoba Hydro
Vicky Cole	Manitoba Hydro
Mark Manzer	Manitoba Hydro
Marc St. Laurent	Manitoba Hydro
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Nick Barnes	Manitoba Hydro
Karin Johansson	Manitoba Hydro
Janet Kinley	InterGroup Consultants
Harv Sawatzky	InterGroup Consultants
Christina Blouw	InterGroup Consultants
Friederike Schneider-Vieira	North/South Consultants
Virginia Petch	Northern Lights Heritage
Rob Berger	Wildlife Resource Services

**Participants in
Attendance:**

Agnieszka Pawlowska	Concerned Fox Lake Grassroots Citizens Advisor
Ivan Massan	Concerned Fox Lake Grassroots Citizens
Noah Massan	Concerned Fox Lake Grassroots Citizens
Peter Kulchyski	Concerned Fox Lake Grassroots Citizens Advisor
Gloria Desorcyc	Consumers' Association of Canada
Peter Miller	Green Action Centre
Marci Riel	Manitoba Metis Federation
Ashlyn Haglund	Manitoba Wildlands
Aimie Eastwood	Manitoba Wildlands
Gaile Whelan Enns	Manitoba Wildlands
Jared Whelan	Peguis First Nation Advisor
L. W. Stevenson	Peguis First Nation
Cheyenne Parisian	Peguis First Nation

PURPOSE OF WORKSHOP

The workshop was organized by the Keeyask Generation Project Environmental Assessment (EA) Team to provide interested stakeholder organizations with an opportunity to review and discuss the proposed Keeyask Generation Project (the Project).

Discussion at the workshop focused on a review of information panels about the Keeyask Generation Project developed for public open houses and community meetings throughout the province. The main objectives were to:

- Discuss the format and content of the Environmental Impact Statement (EIS);
- Discuss how the Round Two input was used in the EIS;
- Communicate supplemental information; and
- Document what was heard.

The workshop was part of the third and final round in the Keeyask Public Involvement Program (PIP) being held with communities in the Churchill-Burntwood-Nelson area as well as communities and organizations that may be potentially affected by or interested in the Project. This last round of public involvement activities will be documented and submitted as supplemental information for the regulatory process related to the Keeyask Generation Project prior to the Clean Environment Commission (CEC) hearings planned for late 2013.

MEETING PROCESS

The workshop was held in Winnipeg, Manitoba at the Norwood Hotel in the Promenade A Banquet Room. A total of seven non-governmental organizations (NGOs) who participated in the previous Round Two workshop (four of these organizations also participated in the Round One workshop) were contacted to determine if there was interest in attending the Round Three workshop. Also, representatives of organizations and groups that received Participant Assistance Program funding for the Keeyask CEC Hearings, thereby demonstrating an interest in the Project, were invited to the workshop.

Invitees were informed they would have opportunities to provide feedback about the format and content of the EIS and how the Round Two input was used in the EIS. Workshop participants were provided with copies of the newsletter, the Executive Summary of the EIS and a copy of the DVD with the video *Keeyask: Our Story*. If requested, participants were provided with a digital copy of the EIS.

At the workshop, participants had an opportunity to review the Project information panels utilized at open houses and community information sessions and discussed the Project with the Environment Impact Assessment Team. After a few introductory words the video, *Keeyask: Our Story* was played. This was followed by a presentation about the format and content of the EIS and how input received during Round Two was used in the EIS. Following the presentation the Environmental Assessment Team and KCN representatives were introduced to the participants and then participants were encouraged to speak directly with these specialists, KCNs representatives and other Project representatives in the room. Workshop participants were encouraged to fill-out comment forms.

If questions were raised that could not be addressed at the session they were recorded by a PIP team member, forwarded to the appropriate person to respond to the information request, and followed up as required. In total, 14 participants signed-in at the session. Two attendees who signed the workshop sign-in sheet were early open house attendees and subsequently not included in the participant count.

The following are highlights of the open house and are intended to document the key points that were raised or presented. They are not presented in the sequence that they were raised at the workshop, nor are they a detailed or verbatim transcription of what was said.

HIGHLIGHTS OF INFORMATION SHARED BY PARTICIPANTS

Project Description and Physical Environment

- There was discussion about the potential for harvesting peat and using it as an energy source.
- There was discussion about the potential for timber salvage. Support was expressed for the Reservoir Clearing Plan as a way to reduce greenhouse gas emissions.
- There was a discussion about the source material for the construction of the earth dikes.

Public Involvement Program

- A participant suggested the Keeyask PIP should have included surveys of the general public as this would more actively solicit comments and questions regarding the Project instead of requiring the public to attend an event or go to the website to submit a comment form.
- A participant would have preferred the comment form have more direct questions.
- A participant suggested a Round Three PIP event be held in Brandon.
- A participant observed the format of the Round Three workshop was different than the Round Two workshop and they preferred the structured question period that was done in the past.

Aquatic

- There were discussions about the aquatics effects assessment.
- There was a discussion about the proposed lake sturgeon stocking program and how similar programs have been shown to be effective in other regions.

Caribou

- There was a discussion about how Aboriginal Traditional Knowledge was used in the impact assessment related to caribou.

Socio-economic

- There was a discussion about the benefits that will be available to local communities as a result of the project.

Heritage

- A participant asked what would happen with the artifacts salvaged as a result of pre-construction activity.
- A participant asked about the proposed mitigation measures for archaeological sites.

Other

- A participant requested printed copies of all the Keeyask maps that were on display at the workshop.
 - Follow-up: copies of the maps were sent to the participant by mail on May 29, 2013.

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KEEYASK GENERATION PROJECT

ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT

PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT SUPPLEMENTAL REPORT

APPENDIX 2D

PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT PROGRAM ROUND THREE OPEN HOUSES

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Public Involvement Program Round Three Open Houses

Table 2D-1: Round Three Open Houses

Date	Event	Location
5/16/2013	Thompson Open House	Thompson Regional Recreation Centre
5/23/2013	Winnipeg Open House	Norwood Hotel, Winnipeg

The following copies of ad campaign materials and documentation from the open houses, which include meeting notes identifying questions or perspectives raised in discussion with the EA Study Team, are provided in this appendix:

- Copy of transcript and schedule of radio spots and newspaper announcements for open houses;
- Copy of newspaper announcement for open houses;
- Copies of newspaper advertisements;
- Sign-in sheet(s) from the Thompson open house on May 16, 2013;
- Copy of notes from the Thompson open house on May 16, 2013;
- Sign-in sheet(s) from the Winnipeg open house on May 23, 2013; and
- Copy of notes from the Winnipeg open houses on May 23, 2013.

Text for Round Three Radio Spot for May 2-16 2013 – Winnipeg & Thompson

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You are invited to an open house in Thompson on Thursday May 16 from 4 till 8 p.m. at the Thompson Regional Community Centre or in Winnipeg on Thursday May 23 from 4 till 8 p.m. at the Norwood Hotel at 112 Marion Street.

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Text for Round Three Radio Spot for May 17-22 2013 - Winnipeg

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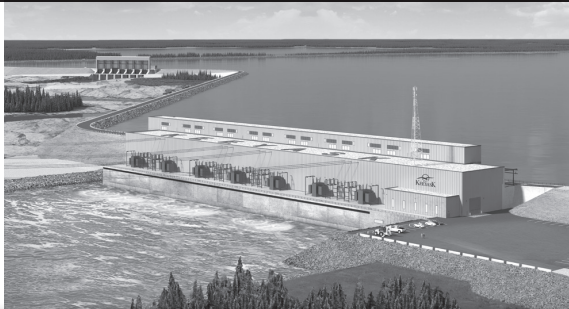
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Table 2D-2: Public Involvement Round Three Open House Radio Spot and Newspaper Advertisement Schedule

Media Outlet	Appearance Dates
Winnipeg Free Press	Friday, April 3
	Saturday, April 4
	Friday, April 10
	Saturday, April 11
	Friday April 17
	Saturday April 18
Nickel Belt News	Friday, April 3
	Friday, April 10
Thompson Citizen	Wednesday, May 1
	Wednesday, May 8
	Wednesday, May 15
NCI Radio (three spots per day 30 seconds in length)	Thursday, May 2
	Friday, May 3
	Saturday, May 4
	Sunday, May 5
	Monday, May 6
	Tuesday, May 7
	Wednesday, May 8
	Thursday, May 9
	NCI Radio and CJOB Radio (three spots per day on each station 30 seconds in length)
Saturday, May 11	
Sunday, May 12	
Monday, May 13	
Tuesday, May 14	
Wednesday, May 15	
Thursday, May 16	
Friday, May 17	
Saturday, May 18	
Sunday, May 19	
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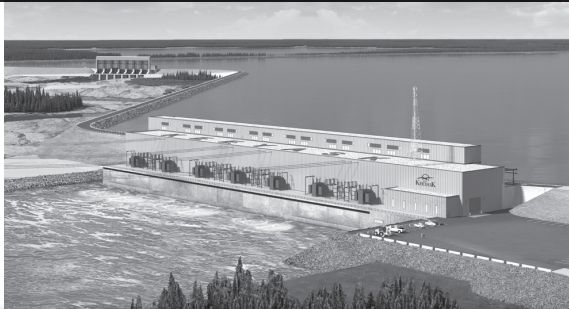
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OBITUARIES

ELIZABETH ROWENA McDOUGALL (nee MORRIS)

10 July 1928 - 23 April 2013

Rowena was born in Llanon, Wales, a small seaside village; the 6th of 7 children of a Master Mariner who sailed to the Far East and West Indies. She spoke with great love of swimming in the ocean and sitting on the beach with her sisters and friends. We were all interested in her stories of the rustic life she had with no electricity; on some rare cold mornings she would wake up to a frozen glass of water at her bedside. As a teenager during the war, she experienced food rationing and black outs in the village, as well as bomb raids in London when she was visiting her sisters, Molly and Nancy. Rowena trained as a teacher and worked a few years in Wales, before traveling to Canada with her sister Sarah. They both initially got jobs at Woolworth's in Toronto before getting teaching positions in North Ontario where Rowena met the love of her life, Peter McDougall. Peter and Rowena moved to Sudbury, then to Thompson, where they raised their four children. Rowena loved music and soon after their marriage, they bought a piano, which all the kids learned to play. She worked at the Thompson Library for many years in keeping with her love of reading, which she passed on to all her children.



In spite of developing rheumatoid arthritis, Rowena was as active as possible and had a cheerful, optimistic outlook on life. She enjoyed the sunshine and spent many hours outdoors enjoying its warmth. Mom encouraged academic pursuits and physical activity including skiing, skating, hockey, cycling, swimming and ballet, with a lot of support from Dad. Bread making on Sunday was a regular routine at home, and the cinnamon buns on Sunday evening were a special treat.

Rowena went back to the UK several times and always loved connecting with her family there. Regular phone calls and letters allowed her to maintain those relationships which were so important to her. Rowena's greatest love was her family. Upon the birth of her first grandchild, she would travel to Winnipeg by bus for visits, and she (and Dad) would visit the grandchildren in Prince George, BC and Calgary, AB when possible. On retirement, Mom and Dad moved to Winnipeg, regularly travelling to Mesa, Arizona as well as trips to the Caribbean and Hawaii.

Predeceased by her husband, Peter, brothers, Danny, David and Lewis, and sister, Nancy. The family would like to thank the staff at Simkin Centre for their exceptional and compassionate care, special thanks to Jane, Dr Chung, Genny, and to companions Melba and Mabrat. Rowena will be dearly missed by her children, Molly, Dave (Brenda), Jean (Jeff), and Sandra (Colin) and grandchildren, Don (Courtney), Robert, Kelly (Andrew), Jessie, Rob, Jackie and Sian. In keeping with her wishes, a private family service will be held and interment at Glen Lawn Memorial Gardens.

In lieu of flowers, those who wish may donate to the Arthritis Society or the Humane Society.

Family and friends may sign a Book of Condolence at www.glenlawn.ca

GLEN LAWN FUNERAL HOME 982-7550



DARLENE ELIZABETH CRAMPTON

Darlene Elizabeth Crampton passed away peacefully of cancer (Leukemia) on April 27, 2013 at Seven Oaks with family by her side holding her daughters hand.



Predeceased by her father Clifford L. Crampton 1998, mother Irene T. Crampton (Dawydiuk) 1992.

Her memories will be cherished by her brother Gary Crampton, her children Irene Jerilee Crampton (Clint), Jerry Jonathon Crampton (Heather), grandchildren Jarell, Jordyn, Kayla, Kristine, Kaitlyn, and Krystal, plus numerous, nieces, nephews, family and friends. The family would like to thank the Seven Oaks Hospital staff for their compassionate, mannerism, and professional, comforting care.

*In tears we saw you sinking
we watched you fade away,
you suffered much in silence,
you fought so hard to stay.
You faced your task with courage,
but still you kept on fighting,
until the very end.*

*God saw you getting tired
When a cure was no to be,
so He put his arms around you
and whispered, "Come to Me".
So when we saw you sleeping
So peaceful, free from pain,
we could not wish you back
To suffer that again.*

Memorial service will be held on Saturday, May 4, 2013 at 2:00 pm at Glen Eden Funeral Home, 4477 Main Street.

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Thompson Citizen photo by Matt Durnan

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Forty-two cancer survivors filed in to the C.A. Nesbitt arena at the Thompson Regional Community Centre April 27 for the annual Canadian Cancer Society's Relay for Life. Honorary survivors Leonard Little and Shelley Carey spoke to the hundreds of participants in attendance, and were given the honour of kicking off the event by cutting the start ribbon. Thirty-five teams registered for the 12-hour walk this year; the number of survivors in attendance and teams registered both eclipsed last year's numbers. In total, participants raised \$127,224.15 – a number surpassed only in 2011 when Relay raised \$139,400 in cash – along with over \$41,400 in gifts in kind for a grand total of \$180,882. This year, \$49,498.85 was contributed through gifts in kind, bringing the grand total to \$176,723.00. The top two fundraisers were Shelley Carey and Melissa Gunn.

OBITUARY

LOIS THELMA LITTLE

(Nee Danielson)

Peacefully with family by her side, Lois Thelma Little passed away at the Health Sciences Centre at the age of 77.

A celebration of her life will be held on Saturday, May 4th at 2:00 p.m. at Thomson "In the Park" Funeral Home, 1291 McGillivray Boulevard, Winnipeg, MB

Thomson "In the Park"
925-1120

Condolences may be sent to www.thomsoninthepark.com

IN MEMORY

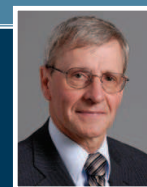
In Memory of
Kim Matechuk
April 1, 1963 - April 30, 2010



We never lose the ones we love
For even though they're gone
Within the hearts
of those who care
Your memory lingers on.

Forever loved and sadly missed by
Your family

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Columnists

Chiefs stand together to demand development on their own terms

BY IAN GRAHAM

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Representatives of the Assembly of Manitoba Chiefs (AMC), Manitoba Keewatinowik Okimakanak (MKO) and the Southern Chiefs' Organization (SCO) held a press conference outside the provincial governments Mines Branch and Mineral Resources Division office in Winnipeg on April 26 to announce that Manitoba First Nations are declaring moratoriums on resource development in their traditional territories and that stop work orders on mine development are being posted and will be enforced.

"We're no longer going to be sitting back watching corporations and governments come into our traditional territories and ancestral lands and exploit our resources, leaving us nothing at the end of the day," said AMC Grand Chief Derek Nepinak. "We're not going to accept that. The status quo is done. For far too many generations now, provincial governments, federal governments have worked in collusion with the corporate industries to come into our territories and to take the vast wealth of our ancestral lands. Meanwhile they come back to us with contribution agreements that are wholly inadequate to provide for the basic needs of our communities and our citizens. Those days are over, those days are done and what's happening here I

think is an emergence of a new unified position. Once again our people are leading the way."

Several northern chiefs made statements at the event, including Chief Arlen Dumas of Mathias Colomb Cree Nation (MCCN), against whom a court injunction was recently granted to mining company Hudbay to prevent him from blockading the company's mining and exploration projects in the snow Lake area, as well as Chief Jack Dysart of the O-Pipon-Napiwin Cree Nation, Chief Micheal Yellowback of the Manto Sipi Cree Nation and the chiefs of Wasagamack First Nation, Red Sucker Lake First Nation and Garden Hill First Nation in the Island Lake region. Idle No More spokesperson and Ryerson University professor Pam Palmater, also the subject of a court injunction issued to Hudbay, also spoke at the event.

"What is the price of these mining licences that are being illegally operated or being illegally awarded to companies?" said Dumas. "Well, the person that pays the most is the environment, the degradation of the environment. It's also our treaty and aboriginal rights that also pay the ultimate cost for this."

Dysart said people at the grassroots level had high expectations of their leaders and that it was up to the leaders to ensure that they are aggressive in seeking re-

source revenue.

"It is time to respect and accommodate in a meaningful [way] on duty to consult as defined by each sovereign nation," said Dysart, pointing out that many of the people the chiefs represent are not sharing in Canada's prosperity. "They have so little. It is time to chart out our own economic success."

Yellowback said that the province of Manitoba has failed to work with First Nations in a meaningful way when it comes to resource industries.

"They have gone beyond the legislative authority to issue permits to these mineral exploration companies and they're not addressing with us in good faith and it's kind of disappointing with our MLA Eric Robinson that he's not doing enough to represent us in the legislative assembly," said Yellowback. "We have tried to work in partnership with this province but only time and time again they have failed to do so."

Island Lake chiefs said it was of utmost importance to preserve the unspoiled nature that defines their part of the province while also bringing their communities' standard of living up to what it taken for granted in other regions.

"Island Lake is a population of some 12,000 people," said Wasagamack Chief Alex McDougall. "In any area of Manitoba of that population we see sup-

port infrastructure, we see hospitals. We don't have a hospital in Island Lake of 12,000 people. I don't have an airport for my community in Wasagamack. So we're merely asking that we get involved in the discussions and planning of our traditional are so that we can benefit from those resources ourselves."

Chief Buddy Beardy of Garden Hill First Nation said his community had rebuffed advances from mining companies in the past.

"Vale came to our community once, our people said no," said Beardy. "The important thing for our people is to protect the land, the rivers, and lakes. That's of foremost importance other than protecting their cultural activities."

Red Sucker Lake First Nation Chief Les Harper said past activities by mineral exploration companies in the region did

not improve life for his people.

"We never benefit from it," Harper said. "Our hunting and trapping are affected. Manitoba goes through the motions of consulting with us and permits are issued without determining or identifying impacts on our territory."

Palmater, the final speaker at the event,

said all Canadians would benefit when First Nations people were prosperous and that the government must abide by the law.

"When they ignore and violate our aboriginal and treaty rights, they're violating their own constitution and it's time that we restored the rule of law here in Manitoba," Palmater said.

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37TH ANNUAL GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Thursday, May 30, 2013
at 5:00 p.m.

4 Nelson Road, Thompson, MB.

R.S.V.P. by May 28, 2013 (204) 677-0950

Constitution amendments must be received by May 16, 2013 to the attention of Anita Campbell, Executive Director.



by Jo Ann Derson

- Want a refreshing, low-cal beverage that's seriously inexpensive and feels lavish? Fill a pretty glass pitcher with ice water and add some sliced cucumber. It looks straight out of the spa, and it's pretty tasty, too.

- "We packed away all of our winter items, as it's finally starting to feel like springtime, but one thing we didn't pack away is the small packets of hand or foot warmers. These are packs that, when exposed to air, heat up and provide moderate heat for several hours. The ones we bought have adhesive on one side, and we can slap them on our baby's bottle to warm it when we're out and about. They really work." -- R.G. in New York

- No time in the morning to wash and blow-dry your hair? Use a re-

freshing mist and just do the sides. Keep some dry shampoo around. Use it and give your hair a quick blast with the dryer.

- "Did you know that there's as much or more sugar in those delicious frozen coffee drinks as there is in a soda or a milkshake? I didn't realize it, and since I have switched to sugar-free, and only sometimes, I have noticed the difference. Pay attention to what's in your beverage!" -- C.C. in Ohio

- Ready to hit the beach or lake-side? Make your own sneaky, secure money keeper by cleaning out an empty bottle of sunscreen. Choose one that has a wide mouth if you can. If not, try to make an even cut at the top of the label. Then just slide the bottle open, put your valuables in and secure with tape. It will look like you brought a bottle of sunscreen, and no one will know that your money or even a cell phone is inside!

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News

Spring community-wide clean-up via Robin's Donuts May 11

BY MATT DURMAN
NEWS@THOMPSONCITIZEN.NET
Thompson's spring cleanup got under way on May 1, despite Mother Nature's apparent unwillingness to bring any spring weather.

Mayor Tim Johnston officially kicked off the project at a Thompson Chamber of Commerce meeting on May 1, urging the community to come together to spruce up the city after the winter left streets looking less than

attractive. "It's a tough time in the city, spring is not normally kind to Thompson in terms of the melt," said Johnston, "we use a lot of sand in the winter, so in the spring it appears to be very dirty; in the past Thompson was very dirty because of the huge amount of litter that was spread throughout the winter."

A number of initiatives that have been employed in the past will be

part of this year's spring clean up, including a 24-hour compost site and an e-waste drop-off at the public works yard.

On Saturday, May 11 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. there will be the clean community project where participants can register at Robin's Donuts. All involved will be provided with gloves, garbage bags and water and will receive \$3 for each bag of garbage collected.

The \$3 per bag of trash

incentive will not be limited to just the community clean-up project on May 11, residents can bring in bags of trash to public works all month and receive cash in return.

"Residents need to be encouraged and supported to get involved," said Johnston, "it will not be a level of government that cleans up the community, it will be the community that cleans it up and keeps it clean."

Those who want to get

involved in the incentive are asked to first contact the public works department who will provide gloves and bags and assign an area that requires a clean up.

E-waste drop-off kicked off on May 4 and runs right through to October and is aimed at encouraging the safe disposal of electronics such as computer monitors and televisions. The e-waste initiative is supported by the province

and everything dropped off is shipped out to be properly handled.

Just as snowploughs keep streets clean throughout the winter, the city will have street sweepers out in force in an effort to keep sand off the roads, and the recreation department has been out sweeping sidewalks and boulevards as well.

For more information, contact the public works department at: 204-677-7970

UCN trade expo

BY MATT DURMAN
NEWS@THOMPSONCITIZEN.NET
The University College of the North (UCN) hosted their annual Try-a-Trade expo at the Gordon Beard Arena in Thompson on April 24.

Over 20 different employers from the city were on hand with exhibits set up to promote their organizations and help give job searchers an idea of what jobs might be available to them.

UCN had 20 exhibits of their own set up as well, showing off the array of courses from game design, to dental assisting, to culinary arts.

Students from schools all over Northern Manitoba, including Norway House, South Indian Lake, Nelson House, Leaf Rapids, Flin Flon, Cross Lake, Gillam, and Thompson took in the expo, with more than 650 students passing through over the course of the day.

The expo rotates between Thompson and The Pas on a year-to-year basis, and Louise Dewar, who heads student recruitment at UCN, as well as co-ordinating the Try-a-Trade expo says the next time in Thompson will be a banner year.

"The next time we have this expo here, our new campus will be open," said Dewar, "so potential students will be able to actually come through and tour the building and the different faculties."

A very hands-on approach was taken at the expo, and those who attended were literally able to try their hands at a number of different trades.

Manitoba Hydro had an exhibit set up outside of the arena where attendees could actually ride up in a cherry picker bucket.

A virtual welder, hair styling stations, and a mini kitchen were all some of the hands-on



Thompson Citizen photo by Matt Durman

Manitoba Infrastructure and Transportation was just one of over 30 exhibits set up in the Gordon Beard Arena on April 24 for the University College of the North's Try-a-Trade expo.

activities that could be sampled at the expo.

Benefits of the expo were widespread; job searchers and students were exposed to a wide array of opportunities, while exhibitors were given a chance to fill some positions for summer work and beyond within their companies.

"You can take a look around here and there's a lot of companies in that position," said Dewar, "I mean, we have the Burnwood Hotel exhibit in

here today and they're looking for staff."

UCN and Thompson as a whole stand to gain from the expo in terms of the attraction of future students and building a stronger workforce.

"There is a long-term benefit to this for all of the north really," said Dewar, "you're going to not only be finding your employees here, but training future employers through the University College of the North."



The winner of the raffle for the Coffee Buddies cancer basket was Kris Burty. Thank you to all for buying tickets. We raised \$1061. Draw was made at Relay for Life by Donna Wilson.

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126 Goldeye 677-3435
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328 Thompson Dr. N. 677-4457
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414 • GARAGE SALES

130 WEKUSKO Friday, May 10 5-7pm, Sat, May 11 10-12 pm. Kid toys, clothes, various household items.

ADVENT LUTHERAN CHURCH garage/rummage sale on Saturday, May 11 from 9 am - 1 pm 179 Thompson Drive. Access is off Caribou Road. Sale is sponsored by Lutheran-United Church of Thompson. Come early for best selection. Housewares, clothing, etc. call 204-677-9674 for more information. 19nb-1-d

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R.S.V.P. by May 28, 2013 (204) 677-0950

Constitution amendments must be received by May 16, 2013 to the attention of Anita Campbell, Executive Director.

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MISTER BREGER By Dave Breger



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Canada two-thirds Christian

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information on religious affiliation, regardless of whether respondents practised their religion. Once numbering around 20,000 people nationally, the ranks of those who

claim to be Jedi Knights, inspired by Star Wars movies have dwindled to fewer than half that figure, according to Statistics Canada's first release of data from the 2011 National Household Survey. "A lot less this time. I think there's about 9,000 reporting Jedi," Jane Baddets, a senior analyst at Statistics Canada, was quoted as saying.

Jediism is the study of the philosophies largely borrowed from Buddhism and Daoism in the Star Wars series.

Statistics Canada says 1,050 people nationally declared themselves to be Satanists in the 2011 survey, while 1,745 were Scientologists and 6,130 were Zoroastrians.

There were also 1,055 Rastafarians scattered across the country.

The largest faith group in Canada is still Christians. About 22,102,700, or two-thirds of Canada's population (67.3 per cent), reported that they were affiliated with a Christian religion. Roman Catholics

were the largest Christian religious group in 2011. About 12,728,900 people identified themselves as Roman Catholic, representing 38.7 per cent of Canada's population as a whole.

Consistent with changing immigration patterns, there were growing proportions of the population who reported religious affiliations other than Christian. These religions included Muslim, Hindu, Sikh and Buddhist. In 2011, about 2,373,700 people, or 7.2 per cent of Canada's population, reported affiliation with one of these religions. This was up from 4.9 per cent a decade earlier, as recorded in the 2001 census.

In 2011, people who identified themselves as Muslim made up 3.2 per cent of the population, Hindu 1.5 per cent, Sikh 1.4 per cent and Jewish one per cent.

Roughly 7,850,600 people, or nearly one-quarter of Canada's population (23.9 per cent), had

no religious affiliation – a number that reached more than 35 per cent here in Thompson. Nationally, the 23.9 per cent with no religious affiliation was up from 16.5 per cent a decade earlier, as recorded in the 2001 census.

Immigration has contributed to a higher share of the population having affiliation with Muslim, Hindu, Sikh or Buddhist religions as well as to a higher share of the population having no religious affiliation. Of the immigrants who came prior to 1971, 2.9 per cent were affiliated with Muslim, Hindu, Sikh or Buddhist religions, whereas 33 per cent of immigrants who came between 2001 and 2011 reported affiliation to one of these religions. As well, 16 per cent of immigrants who came before 1971 had no religious affiliation, compared with 22 per cent among those who came between 2001 and 2005, and 19.5 per cent among those who came between 2006 and 2011.

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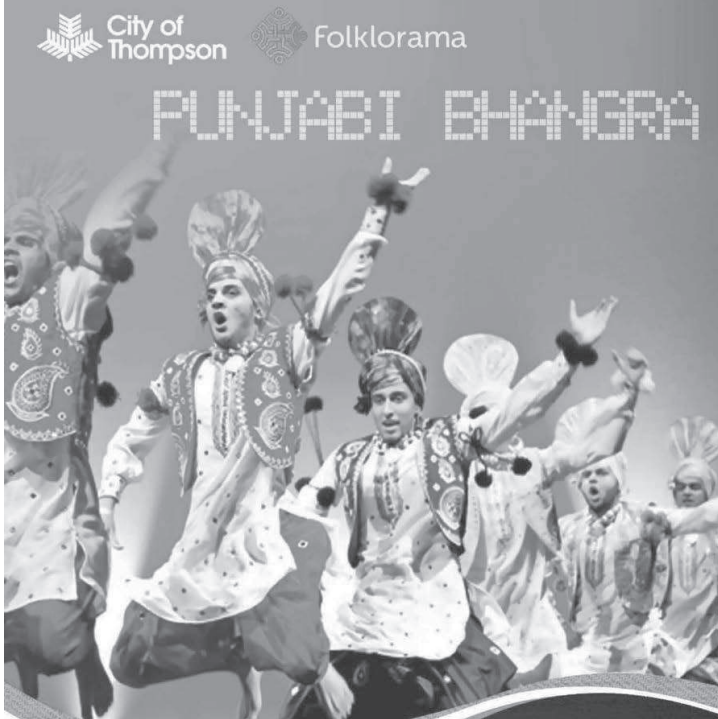
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- Any person who is eligible to vote in municipal elections in the Local Authority of CITY OF THOMPSON can have his or her name added to the Voters List, or have any information about the voter on the Voters List corrected.
- Any person can request to have his or her name and address obscured from the Voters List.

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PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

Spring is slowly approaching and things are drying up. Grass fires are a very serious hazard that can become out of control within seconds.

We would like to remind residents to be careful when:

- Discarding any smoking materials,
- Using the BBQ,
- Using back yard fire pits. A permit must be obtained from City Hall, and the Thompson Fire Department must inspect the fire pit, prior to use.

Remember, we are surrounded by forest and only one incident may put our city at risk. When you are enjoying the nice weather, please be aware of fire hazards around you. Do your part to keep our city and citizens safe. Thompson Fire and Emergency Services would like to remind all citizen that open fires are prohibited under By-law 1809-2009.

Please ensure you are not in danger of starting a fire.

NOTICE

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