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On September 21<sup>st</sup>, 2010 members of RALU executive heartily welcomed the new president and heard his plans for LU. He outlined a five point plan for the university and promised a new deal for retirees.

In the office overlooking the MacIntyre River which is the centrepiece of the Thunder Bay campus, we put a calm face on the fact that the arena he has entered is challenging, to say the least. Brian Phillips stated our goal briefly in improving the lot of the retirees but that our major intent was to listen and learn.

Dr. Stevenson then outlined his vision and a five point plan. The word "recognition" spoken three times and "excellence" was the first of the five planks in his platform.

The five include outreach to the community; international students, and sustainability. He spoke about Orillia and the tactical advantages of proximity to the GTA.

Dr. Stevenson said he would take specific measures to improve the lot of retirees. Those measures include a letter in official mail to all retirees to invite them to join RALU. He also offered to hold a reception for retirees as the first step in recognizing RALU and retirees. Such measures betoken a collaborative future relationship.

Evidently, the community outreach part of the plan involves LU as a driver of economic development in the Northwest.

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Dr. Stevenson should know that the mechanism has always been in place on paper in article 27 of the collective agreement.

A debate of experience to date might help identify specific problems and clear some road blocks. It would be salutary in particular a review one attempt at developing a knowledge based company, NextLibrary Inc. Failure of administration to live up those parts of the contract related to outside professional activity and failure of LUFA to enforce a member's right made the process of including the university in the economic life of the community null in that case.

Ian Dew

## **Pension Reports from David Kemp and Jim Stafford**

Read David Kemp's article in the CURAC newsletter <http://www.curac.ca/> Go halfway down the page and click on News

## **Report on the Nov 26, 2010 advertised meeting of the pension board**

We meet with LU Pension money managers twice a year to discuss their strategies and performance. Three of them — Letko Brosseau, Gluskin Scheff, and Jarislowski Fraser — honoured us with their presence on November 26 of this year.

Letko Brosseau, with 21 percent of our funds, has the mandate to invest in Canadian Bonds, Canadian stocks, and international stocks. They favour companies that are domiciled in the developed world but investing in the developing world. One aspect of their investment style that drew comments from

Chris Fernyc of the Pension Board was the number of firms in their portfolio (120 or so). He thought that to be an unwieldy number, given that most investment managers usually work with about half that number or fewer. Nevertheless, Letko Brosseau has served us fairly well. In the past two years their returns for our pension fund have been 5.5% per year, compared to the benchmark of 5.3%. The year-to-date returns have been 4.4% compared with the benchmark of 4.8%. Each manager has an individual benchmark that is an index chosen to reflect the particular type of investments that that manager performs.

Gluskin Sheff manages 12% of our fund and invests solely in Canadian equities. They have been criticized by our Pension Board for poor performances but have rebounded. The average annual return for the past two years is 9.4% (compared with the benchmark return of 5.9%) . The YTD returns are 11.2% (cf. 7.5% for the benchmark).

Jarislowski Fraser, with 30% of our assets, invests in Canadian equities and bonds. They have a good track record although, as a conservative investor, their returns tend to lag the TSX in good years, but to exceed it in slow years. They are underperforming this year because of their underweighting in gold and mining stocks. Over the past two years the average return for our portfolio was 7.4% (cf the benchmark of 8.0%). Their YTD returns are 5.6% (cf. the benchmark of 7.7%).

The Pension Board advisor, Proteus, provided us with equivalent numbers for our other money managers. Addenda, investing in bonds, has averaged 9.9% over two years (cf. an 8.8% benchmark) and 7.5% YTD (cf. a 7.5% benchmark). Advisory Research, investing in American small caps, has a two-year average return of -4.9% (cf. -0.2%) and YTD return of

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2.6% (cf. 7.4%). Dimensional Fund, investing in international small caps, returned an average of 6.7% over two years (cf. 9.7%), and 2.7% YTD (cf. 6.8%).

Overall, our pension fund is invested in Canadian fixed income (42%), Canadian equities (31%), global equities (24%) and cash (3%). The average return in the past two years is 6.8% (cf. benchmark of 6.1%) while YTD is 5.9% (cf. 5.7%). All three money managers spoke of future growth in the markets that would be slow and volatile — a combination that represents a challenge for professional money managers and a nightmare for amateurs who want to get rich quick.

The afternoon saw a joint meeting of the Pension Board of the Professional Staff and the Lakehead University Employees Pension Plan Advisory Committee in which several items of interest were covered. The new representative of the Board of Governors on the Pension Board, Mr Ken Chase, was introduced. He was with BMO Dunwoody before he retired.

One item of interest was the summary by Proteus of the process just completed of moving global investments from a firm we recently discharged —WHV — to State Street Global Advisors MSCI World Index Fund. The Board — and especially Chris Fernyc — had a problem with the investment style of WHV. Proteus conducted a search and State Street was chosen on the basis of its low fees and solid track record. It is a passive investor, which means that returns will stay very close to the index. This style of investment in global equities appealed to the Board given the economic uncertainties of these times.

The VP Administration of the University informed us that the actuary, Aon, will be replaced on December 1, 2010 by Eckler Partners — the actuary who, in

my opinion, had worked very well for us before they were dumped by our Pension Board and replaced by Aon. This move has been in the works for quite a while but was delayed until all activities related to the valuation of the fund were completed. These were complicated by the recent legislation which allowed Plan administrators to extend the amortization of extra payments upon approval of two-thirds of the participants of the pension plan. In response to a question in this regard he informed us that the number objecting to the extension was “30 to 40” which represents less than one-third of all persons eligible to object.

At the end of the meeting, one of the pensioners, Abdul Mamoojee, asked two questions.

Q1: Why have pensioners not received information about their personal situation with respect to possible pension increments as was the custom until a few years ago? Ans: The previous actuary did so, but Aon was so difficult to deal with that letters were never written. [The implication was that in the future such letters will be written.]

Q2: What steps are taken to ensure that the Administration knows when a pensioner has passed away. Ans: Checks and balances are in place to make unreported deaths unlikely. [No checks or balances were specified.]

Jim Stafford

## The Big Picture

The meeting was unusual in recent years in that it was advertised by LUFAs ahead of time. For people out of the country or who were on holiday or otherwise missed it, plan administrators made major changes over the summer giving insufficient time to

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react. Whether or not this was outright manipulation, it certainly looks like it. The outcome of three unannounced meetings at LU is unknown and the fate of issues and questions outstanding are also unknown as of the time of writing. There was evidently a proposal at one of these meetings to begin deducting the time of administrators from the fund. Was that implemented and what are the details? The local board has not answered questions related the status of the "finalization" and the issue of solvency tests.

Below is an extract from a Globe article on pensions, that shows how pensions are threatened

A Globe and Mail survey of more than 20 Canadian universities shows a combined pension plan solvency deficit of at least \$2.59-billion, and since some schools last crunched their numbers before 2008, that figure could still grow.

Pension investments rebounded somewhat in 2009, but the long-term horizon is hardly any brighter. With a large proportion of long-serving faculty members across Canada nearing retirement, keeping plans fully funded costs more. Meanwhile, longer average lifespans have combined with rising wages and low interest rates to impose structural strains.

The University of Toronto's pension fund was the hardest hit, losing 29 per cent in 2008. As a result, the school expects to owe an extra \$50-million a year on top of \$100-million it already contributes from a \$1.5-billion operating budget. Since an arbitrator recently ruled against a

proposed premium hike for faculty and librarians, cuts to services are the likely solution again.

This fall, Ontario temporarily eased pension requirements on universities to give them time to regroup, but U of T argues solvency tests make no sense for universities.

"We're not going to go out of business unless the government decides to put [us] out of business," said Cathy Riggall, U of T's vice-president of business affairs.

Saskatchewan is in the midst of a three-year moratorium on solvency payments, while Manitoba and Quebec universities already enjoy permanent exemptions. So does Alberta's UAPP, which the employers and employees run jointly, making employees "part of the problem, part of the solution," Mr. Gupta said. But because UAPP lost 20 per cent in 2008, its employees now fork over nearly 2.4 per cent more of their salaries than they did two years ago.

Read the full article Universities facing service cuts to climb out of 'pension abyss'  
JAMES BRADSHAW From Monday's Globe and Mail Published Sunday, Nov. 28, 2010 10:00PM EST

## **Water Report. Meetings in Thunder Bay of International Bodies**

On October 27, 2010 there was a meeting of two groups associated with the International Joint Commission (IJC): The International Upper Great Lakes (IUGLS) and its Public Interest Advisory Group

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(PIAG). The meeting occurred on the morning after the recent storm so many were able to attend only by audio link. The main U.S. presentation was given remotely by an IJC scientist, while the video part of the program was projected locally for the audience at the Valhalla. The IUGLS is the body that studies the upper Great Lakes. Joe Comuzzi said that looking forward is what this group must do. He invited everyone back for the spring meeting and tour of Northwestern Ontario diversion projects. The PIAG conference considered the question of how to communicate the results to the public and in particular, planned the launch of a major study in May 2011.

<http://www.iugls.org/>

There was a call for action on the quality and quantity of Great Lakes water at the regular meeting of the Public Advisory Committee of the Remedial Action Plan for the Thunder Bay Area of Concern (AOC) on Wednesday Oct 13, 2010. Joe Comuzzi, Chair of the Canadian Section of the International Joint Commission (IJC) last evening gave his assessment of the state of water locally and on the rest of the Great Lakes. The IJC is the paramount body governing issues relating to our mutual border with the U.S. Of the issues none are as important as water. The Great Lakes contain 1/5 of the world's surface fresh water and Lake Superior is the largest. The IJC assists governments manage waters along the border.

On the subject of our corner of Lake Superior, Mr. Comuzzi's words amount to a challenge for the public and our leadership on the issues related to water and especially pollution. He put the issues of quantity, water flows and consumption into the international context. Factoring in

global warming he said that the quantity is likely to continue to decrease as it has in the last five years. In terms of quality, he said he was worried about the entire north shore. He said that there is no need to put up with the historical industrial practices that created problems associated with the "hot spots" that exist on the north shore. Water quality will continue to degrade if we do not act to stop ongoing pollution and act to clean up the four areas of concern here on the north shore. He discussed possible solutions, for example, moving offending businesses. He said it is no longer necessary to have industrial uses like preserving and handling lumber on the waterfront.

Mr. Comuzzi proposed financing the cleanup using "Green Bonds" to be backed by the Government of Canada. He said that the people of Canada will pay for this cleanup and that there are many positive economic benefits to be derived. He was positive in his assessment of our ability to clean up the severe problems we face. He cited successful cleanup in Milwaukee as a model and said that new technology exists that is more effective than the NOWPARC cleanup of the Buchanan Northern Wood Preservers property in the 1990s. What is needed is the will of the people and political leaders starting with the Remedial Action Plan and its Public Advisory Committee. To start wants the Committee to galvanize the city into solving the problems. He challenged us to make this happen as a priority and not wait another 20 years talking about it.

To find out more and to participate, contact

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## **RALU Fall Field Trip**

In trying to view the fall colours, timing is critical, so it was a pleasant surprise to find that the October 2<sup>nd</sup> field trip was just a day or two after the peak in Cook Co. Minnesota. A small but keen group headed across the border and up back-country roads inland of Grand Portage and Mine Center, off old Hwy 61. Brian Phillips, whose prime field research method has always been 'poking about', knew of a stand of maple crowning one of the high diabase dyke ridges and a spectacular overview that looks out north across the Pigeon River valley and into Canada. Less 'reds' than in some years, for some reason, but a wonderful view nonetheless.

After a photostop at the Mt. Josephine lookout over Lake Superior, the next stop was Horseshoe Bay to visit the impressive cobble beaches that lie hidden in the bush many tens of metres above present lake level. It is hard to imagine the power of waves that moved these huge boulders alongshore and piled them into storm beach ridges.

The Chicago Bay Marketplace, in Hovland, is a must stopping place when driving down the northshore. Judy, the owner and cook, makes delicious buns, pies etc. and always has hot coffee and tea available. Beer and wine can be had too. We ate our bagged lunches on the patio and had the excuse to add her baking as a dessert. PS. Judy

makes awesome pizza in the evenings - from scratch, and home-made soups.

Refreshed, we again took to the back-roads, climbing high onto the edge of the coastal plateau where maple stands thrive. So few of the people who habitually drive back and forth from Thunder Bay to Duluth realize how many miles of good gravel roads exist just inland and the scenery they are thereby missing. We followed an ice marginal floodway that is currently the focus of research by Brian and colleague Fred Dean, and Fred explained a little of how the genetics of fish found in the high inland lakes can reveal where glacial meltwater flowed and at what elevation glacial lakes were formed over 10,000 years ago.

The gorge of the Devil Track River, just north and inland of Grand Marais is the deepest in Minnesota. We walked a small portion of the Superior Hiking Trail to stand on the edge of this gorge and wonder about what huge volumes of water must have passed down this particular river to produce such a feature.

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A quick warm up visit to the Chicago Bay Marketplace was enjoyed before heading across the border and home. No, we bought nothing! Just down to see the fall colours!

Brian Phillips

## THE NEW COPYRIGHT ACT

Case. Google Books appropriated a work, which was used to generate advertising revenue for Google Inc. between 2006 and 2009. It is titled *Green Is Best*. ISBN 0-978149-4-0-8 and is published by our company, NextLibrary Inc. (A Canadian federal company). An old version was ripped off, and digitized in its entirety, except for the verso of the title page, which bears the copyright statement and attribution to the owners.

The version they used for advertising was an early, defective version, but it

effectively screwed up our attempts to sell the book. The treatment accorded by Google is not analogous to the Google Books program, whereby they digitize whole libraries. Google receives advertising revenue from Smuckers and other large corporations using our book as bait.

Colin Graham, a member of RALU wrote to them over a year ago. We are both awaiting an answer. Neither of us has ever received a response. From the very beginning I have been reading about various complex plans to recompense libraries and publishers, however we never seemed to fit any plan. This itself was an endlessly time consuming and fruitless swamp.

I wrote to my MPP and he told me it's a federal matter. Next I complained to CTRC. They have no jurisdiction and advised me to get a lawyer. I wrote my M.P. who also advises me to hire a lawyer, but who did manage at least to have it removed from the Google library. Subsequently it has disappeared totally from the Google search system and all iterations, which is good news for our drive to reclaim our intellectual property and funds generated during that time. These events leave us without funding to either develop the property further or to hire a lawyer. Google seems to have a lot more money for lawyers than we do. Their lawyer invites me to write, presumably after I get myself a lawyer out in California. I was told by someone who is a real computer whiz that I should be happy that they have ripped it off, since it confirms that the content is worthwhile. Google knows a good thing when they or it sees it.

*Green Is Best* (Electronic edition)

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<http://www.lulu.com/product/paperback/green-is-best-yosh-and-katchys-recipe-for-healthy-living/1009541>

## Update to Google@LU

See also PRIVACY@GOOGLE published in the CURAC Newsletter, (May 2008)

[http://www.curac.ca/wp-content/uploads/2008/11/spring\\_08.pdf](http://www.curac.ca/wp-content/uploads/2008/11/spring_08.pdf)

[This needs updating also]

## Further Reading

<http://copyrightlaws.com/>

Ian Dew

## LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY THUNDERWOLVES

**Treat yourself to a pick me up: watch our Wolves basketball, skiing, wrestling, playing volleyball, and of course, this time of year, come out and watch our hockey wolves**

<http://www.thunderwolves.ca/teams/?team=8>

Margot Ponder reports that the CIS seventh ranked Thunderwolves hockey team have battled their way back from an uninspiring start and now sit in second place in a very competitive OUA West. The second half of the season should prove interesting with the addition of Sudbury's Jadran Beljo, a former Ontario Hockey League player who twice had a 30-goal season. He is now eligible to play after sitting out the first half of the season due to a short stint in the ECHL last year. The Thunderwolves have won their last seven league games as well

as two exhibition games against the Regina Cougars in early December and hopefully their winning streak will continue in the next two months leading up to the playoffs in the latter part of February.

Cliff Huber from Kakabeka, alumnus of Lakehead, notes that the local *Chronicle Journal* has corrected the error in the standings of not showing points for overtime losses.

Here are the correct current standings.

[http://www.leaguestat.com/oua/men/en/stats/statdisplay.php?type=standings&season\\_id=59](http://www.leaguestat.com/oua/men/en/stats/statdisplay.php?type=standings&season_id=59)



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## Current OUA Standings

[http://www.leaguestat.com/oua/men/en/stats/statdisplay.php?type=standings&season\\_id=](http://www.leaguestat.com/oua/men/en/stats/statdisplay.php?type=standings&season_id=)

## The Installation of Lakehead's sixth President and Vice-Chancellor in Pictures

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The installation of Dr. Brian J. R. Stevenson, as president and vice-chancellor, took place on a sunny morning, November 5<sup>th</sup> 2010.

The installation was one of those happy occasions when we welcome our new President and listened to his message of change that will surely usher in progress.



Guests arrive at the Port Arthur Collegiate campus

The great hall was crowded with expectant people: dignitaries including leaders from the Fort William first nations; politicians from the city and senior levels; and representatives from other academic institutions; former administrators, some select faculty, board members. Chief Peter Collins of the Fort William First Nation, who opened the event quipped that we all had to steer a course between all our sitting politicians at once at this gathering. Dignitaries included the Hon. John Milloy, provincial Minister of Training, Colleges and Universities.



Dr. Mauro introduced Bruce Hyer as M.P. for Thunder Bay - Atikokan, which was received with puzzled looks all round.



There was music and prayer. Invocations were made covering the spectrum of faiths.

There was heavenly music. The Medicine Wheel Spirit Singers offer an honour song, which brought the crowd to its feet.

Then the Lakehead Vocal Ensemble gave two amazing choral selections.

The Chair of the Board of Governors introduced our new President and Vice Chancellor.

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Searching for inspiration?



The President hitched his star to the rising generation taking the theme from the video "Can't Change the World" by the singing sensation Shy-Anne Hovorka

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=SmFm7qNjLq8>

In a scene eerily reminiscent of the Great Dictator, Dr. Stevenson reinforced his mantra: "We can change the world".

Finally, he introduced front and centre Brooke Rajala from the youngest generation who ended up stealing the show on the video and in the hall. Bravo!

We at the RALU (Retirees' Association of Lakehead University) take this opportunity  
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to offer our very best wishes for this new administration and a new era.

## Events

**December 27, 6pm.  
Prince Arthur Hotel. Third Annual Cake and Too.**

**Symposium 6 pm. Supper at 6.30**

Same format as previous years. RSVP giving number of people to [tony@princearthurwaterfront.com](mailto:tony@princearthurwaterfront.com) (807) 345-5417 before Dec. 23

Enjoy supper and an evening without the kids. Feel free to invite potential members.

**January 18, 7pm.  
RALU Meeting  
55+ Centre Crafts Room**

Gerry Poling discusses digital photography.

**May 11-13, 2011. CURAC Annual Conference. University of Regina Campus**

<http://www.curac.ca/>

## Marketplace

Do you like natural, minimally processed, unblended honey? From healthy mite-free bees neither needing nor receiving antibiotics or treatments of any kind? Honey from the nectar of northern wildflowers from the Slate River Valley including raspberries, pincherries, fireweed, moose maple, apple, alfalfa, and goldenrod, locally produced by happy bees? Someone we know has a limited

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supply of this delicious honey available in 1 kg containers for \$12.00.

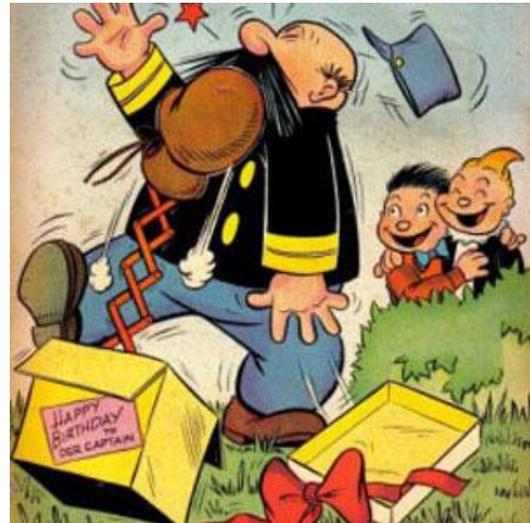
Beeswax candles are also wonderful for the holiday. Learn more: call or email Jeanette Momot 807 939- 1233. [jeanettemomot@yahoo.com](mailto:jeanettemomot@yahoo.com)

## Arguments and Facts

The editorial opens on a sombre note. Our colleague Cathy Chapin has been taken from us in a tragedy. The sense of loss at her death is only now dawning. The university loses a talented cartographer and map librarian. We lose a friend and mentor. She loved to talk about maps and could teach more in a half an hour than any amount of reading.

I just received a receipt for our College and University Retirees Association of Canada (CURAC) membership. Like paying taxes it reminds me I am a member of the community and a citizen of the wider academic community; that there is a world out beyond the Giant. As the member of CURAC in Northwestern Ontario RALU has a pipeline to the national arena. Check it out. <http://www.curac.ca/>

Please help us grow our membership. Phone someone who you suspect might be eligible and invite them to our next event. Send ideas for the program to any member or the Program Committee. One that keeps coming up is comedy in all its forms. It could take many forms, including a stand up comedy night or a cartoon festival. To quote, RALU Member Ernest Zimmermann, "Sometimes to survive is a victory"



[www.editoon.com/pix/sandbox/katzenjammer.jpg](http://www.editoon.com/pix/sandbox/katzenjammer.jpg)

Meanwhile life goes on in the trenches in the war for academic freedom and our struggle for recognition. For the new year the big questions still need to be asked: Why is LU still not a member of the CAUT Academic Freedom Fund? What is being done with the money saved/made from Google?

We also try to keep up with other retirees groups, specifically here in the Northwest, The Retired Teachers of Ontario. The executive of this group is a dynamic force and a fountain of optimism and information. Get to know them <http://www.rtoero2.ca/>

As usual in academic politics the facts are scarce. Here is an excellent public source: <http://www.canlii.org/en/index.php>

Here's a matter concerning LU and the treatment of older people.

<http://www.canlii.org/eliisa/highlight.do?text=lakehead+university&language=en&sea>

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Finally for all those trying to figure out where the profile of the tower is in the RALU logo that appears on the news, it is the new Port Arthur campus, previously Port Arthur Collegiate Institute. We look forward to the university flying the so proud red and white maple leaf flag again.

From next issue, we would like to include letters and opinions, so give us a piece of your mind: send along your letters, flowers and fish heads.

So we look forward to winter in the heavenly Northwest with lots of snow for skiing and snow shoeing. It is a time for reflection, family and friends. And don't forget to try that honey. By way of an unsolicited testimonial it is wonderful food

for fuelling major adventures. There should be a warning that it is highly addictive with Murillo White bread. The editor is distinctly bear shaped these days.



Thunder Bay. Dec 10, 9.00 EST

Season's greetings from the RALU Communication Team.

## **RETIREES' ASSOCIATION OF LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY Annual Membership Form – Sept 1<sup>st</sup> 2010 to Aug. 31<sup>st</sup>, 2013**

**First Name** \_\_\_\_\_ **Surname** \_\_\_\_\_

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**Membership is \$10 annually or \$25 per individual per three years, with equal status of membership for retirees, spouses and partners. Annual membership is from Sept 1<sup>st</sup> to Aug 31<sup>st</sup>. Please return with a cheque made out to the "Retirees' Association of Lakehead University" to Secretary, Ian Dew, #3, 400 Red River Road, Thunder Bay, ON P7B 1B3. If you have any questions, please contact Brian Phillips, President at 807 344-3770 or [brianph@shaw.ca](mailto:brianph@shaw.ca). Thank you.**

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## **Membership in RALU**

You are encouraged to support the association by joining us, even if you live far from Northwestern Ontario. What do we offer? RALU offers you your peers, who have a wealth of talent from apiculture to zymurgy. Membership will keep you on our email list, receiving occasional Newsletters and benefiting from contact with former co-workers and whatever work the association can do on behalf of the retirees as a group. We are interested in all those people who have ever worked at LU joining to help us make a thriving university community. Please join us and help yourself.

Complete the membership form and return with a cheque or money order made out to the 'Retirees' Association of Lakehead University' to Secretary, Ian Dew, #3, 400 Red River Road, Thunder Bay, ON P7B 1B3. If you have any questions, please contact Brian Phillips, [brianph@shaw.ca](mailto:brianph@shaw.ca) or 807-344-3770.

The Retirees' Association of Lakehead University is inclusive i.e. its membership is open to all retirees of the university.

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