

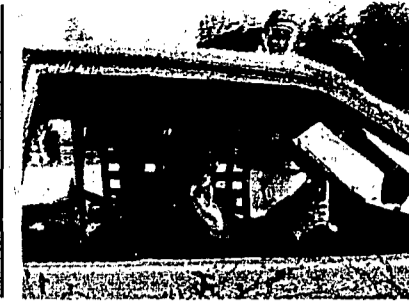
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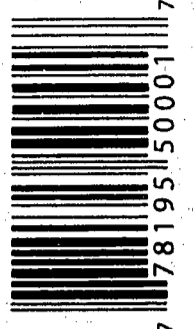
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Warm water cuts sockeye run

By DUSTIN QUEZADA

WARMER OCEAN temperatures are being blamed for low returning rates this year for sockeye in the Skeena River.

The northeast Pacific Ocean has seen increased temperatures since the winter of 2003 and that could be affecting the species in a couple of ways, says an oceanographer with the Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO).

"It's not for sure, but it could be a case of survival in the marine environment

and the fish not having enough food to survive," says Mike Foreman, a research scientist based near Victoria. "Warmer ocean temperatures would indicate there aren't as many nutrients available for the salmon."

Foreman explains that warmer marine conditions affect the entire food chain from the deep ocean, where less phytoplankton would be produced, on up to the surface.

And the surface is where salmon are

found in the ocean, typically in the top 10 to 15 metres.

This year's returning sockeye have spent their entire lifetimes under these higher than normal ocean temperatures, the oceanographer says, and because of that they may have sought cooler waters.

Foreman says salmon are less comfortable with higher temperatures and those off the northwest coast may have travelled up to the Bering Sea, leaving them a farther return to their spawning

grounds.

Ocean temperature monitors have found that the North Pacific and the Gulf of Alaska have been 3-5 C higher than normal for the last two and a half years.

Foreman says it's too early to tell whether global warming is to blame.

"In 2002, temperatures were cooler than normal, so we'll have to wait a few years," Foreman says.

Whatever the reason, the impact on numbers has been great. The DFO's pre-

season sockeye estimate for the Skeena was pegged at 1.5 million, with actual numbers now estimated at under half that - 610,000.

Higher river temperatures can also affect salmon survival rates, adds Foreman. With little or nothing to eat once they return to rivers, the fish have fixed energy rates, leading to sped up metabolic rates and susceptibility to disease, he says.

"(Often) they're unable to make it to their spawning grounds," Foreman adds.



Fair riders

SUMMER Georgelin, left, riding Tidy and Amanda Stella on Cooley are set to enter the Skeena Valley Fall Fair horse show. The pair was entered in the beginner rider class. Georgelin placed third, while Stella took fourth spot. The Saturday, Aug. 20 competition was one of several during the weekend at the Thornhill Community Grounds as part of the annual fair.

MARGARET SPEIRS PHOTO

Asphalt plant bothers its neighbours

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN AND DUSTIN QUEZADA

NEIGHBOURS OF an asphalt plant located on the west end of Terrace say they are experiencing symptoms such as itchy eyes, burning skin and headaches when the plant is operating.

Yvonne and Gerry Danroth own the Wild Duck RV Park and Motel located at the base of a small hill on which is located the asphalt plant owned by Standard Paving.

They say they're concerned for their health and that of their guests due to what they say is poor air quality stemming from the effluent release by the neighbouring plant.

"It is a travesty because unfortunately, the way the air flow goes here, it brings all the smoke down here into our RV park and motel so we're just getting absolutely choked," says Yvonne Danroth.

The smoke coming from the plant is so thick, she says at times it is difficult to even see the end of her property from the front.

"The worst of the worst part is the hot oil, it literally burns your eyes, it makes your throat sore and your skin itch," she says. "We've never had these symptoms in our life. We've only had them since the plant started up full bore."

The Danroths say they're worried if the plant continues to operate at that location that it will drive tourists away.

As an example, Danroth says she's already lost one long-term customer that would stay four to five months at a time at \$750 per month.

Guests at the park say they too have experienced some similar symptoms.

Michael Cheney is a long-term guest at the park and says the mornings when the plant first fires up are the most troublesome.

"When it comes on - particularly in the morning [the air quality] is bad enough to wake you up," says Cheney. "There's enough particulate matter to bother your eyes, nose and throat - it's a sort of burning feeling, it's not pleasant."

He also believes the plant should move to a location that is not frequented by tourists.

"I think it could be greatly improved or moved. There's lots of solutions for this if the will is there to move," he says.

But other neighbours, who live even closer to the plant, say it is not causing them any sort of inconvenience.

Eleanor O'Boyle and her husband have lived at 3321 Griffith St., which borders the aggregate pit the asphalt plant sits on, since 1968. She lived there when a previous asphalt plant operated there more than 20 years ago and says neither that plant nor this one have given her cause for concern.

"We have no problem," O'Boyle says. "We live in a light industrial area where we expect that."

She says she has not suffered from any of the symptoms Danroth and others have experienced and is no more disturbed by the noise from the plant than the helicopters frequently flying overhead or the sound of trains rumbling down the tracks at the foot of her street.

A group of area businesspeople and home owners submitted a petition to Terrace city council May 12 asking it to reconsider zoning which permits the asphalt plant to be there.

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MICHAEL CHENEY, who uses the Wild Duck park for his RV, is also not happy with a nearby asphalt plant.
 SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO

Mine banking on hydro power

A COMPANY WITH a potential copper-gold mine north of here says it needs hydro power at the site to make the project viable.

"It's the only activity not under our direct control. Everything else is and we're well advanced on it," said Ian Smith from bcMetals Corporation about the Red Chris project.

The project has completed a 180-day environmental review and the provincial government will make a decision on granting approval on or before Sept. 9.

It'll also be up to the provincial government to not only approve construction of a power line reaching north of where hydro power stops now at Meziadin Junction but to find a way to finance it.

"We have strong support for the line from people and from local governments," said Smith.

The line is viewed as an industrial development incentive for communities and other projects in the region aside from the Red Chris property, which is south of Iskut.

Smith said it is not financially feasible nor possible for the mine to provide its own power on site

using diesel or other means.

"B.C.'s hydro power is one of the lowest cost producers in the world. When you think of what oil costs today and the prospect of getting it to Red Chris, the logistics would be a nightmare," he added.

The company estimates it will employ an average 250 people a year over a projected 17-year operating life.

They'll work on a traditional two week in, two week out shift schedule.

Employees will be bused to the property over a 23-kilometre private road reaching from Hwy37 just north of Tatogga Lake to the mine site.

"It won't be a public road for safety reasons. It'll be gated and secure but we will permit First Nations access to traditional territory," said Smith.

One concentrate will be taken out on the road to Hwy37 and then to Stewart for shipment to smelters.

Smith said bcMetals is still working on agreements with smelting companies to take the con-

centrate.

The company has signed a Memorandum of Understanding with the Tahltan in the area to provide benefits and employment.

Part of that is offering an opportunity for the Tahltan to buy up to 30 per cent of the mine's operations.

Based on receiving environmental approval, bcMetals can then seek financing for construction.

"That will give us access to the capital markets," said Smith of approval. "Red Chris is the newest mine and we're ready to go."

Based on an expected environmental approval followed by securing financing, the mine could be ready to open in several years.

That's about when an existing mine in the area, the Eskay Creek gold mine, is scheduled to close, freeing up an experienced workforce, said Smith.

He said he anticipates needing up to 500 people during the mine construction phase and a capital budget of \$228 million.

Blockade threatens work, says Shell

SHELL CANADA could have to scrap its 2005 work plan to explore the potential for natural coalbed methane extraction in the Klappan area northeast of here if an internal Tahltan dispute over the scope and pace of industrial development continues.

Company official Jeff Mann said no deadline date has been set but he did note that the weather will soon turn.

The company, along with Ontario-based Fortune Minerals that has anthracite coal deposits in the Klappan, has had road access blocked since mid-July.

So far Shell has undertaken environmental and

archaeological work in the area but needs to return to visit three test wells it drilled last year and to scope out additional drilling site possibilities.

"We need this data to evaluate the potential for natural gas to be produced in the Klappan area and to learn more about the relationship between coalbed methane activity and the environment," said Mann.

Shell spent \$4 million on its 2004 program and has a budget of about the same this year, he added.

Shell is the first energy company to take up a provincial government initiative to look for coalbed methane natural gas in what geologists call

the Bowser Basin, the region stretching north of here toward the Yukon border.

Coalbed methane is natural gas found next to coal deposits and while there is the potential for extraction, much work is needed before any decisions are reached.

Shell's problems in the area began earlier this year when a group of Tahltan, who claim the Klappan as their traditional territory, and others asked the company to leave the area.

The same group, which is at odds with elected Tahltan officials, followed that up with the July blockade.

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Dead goat dumping angers hikers and nearby residents

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

RECREATIONAL users and residents near a popular Copper Mountain trail system are fuming after three dead goats were dumped next to an access road there several weeks ago.

The goat carcasses were left by an unknown person in the first week of August prompting numerous complaints to the local conservation officers for fear the decomposing bodies could attract wild animals.

The goats, however, are domestic animals. All were wearing collars when they were dumped and, as such, don't fall under the mandate of the conservation officer service, says Blair Thin, a conservation officer based in Terrace.

"We are not carcass removal and we don't have the legislation to enforce the dumping of them," he explains, adding dumping any animal carcasses in a public use area is not advisable.

"As far as pets are concerned, my suggestion would be to bury them and don't dump them along side a recreational trail."

Bruce Martindale is one of many locals who use the trails at Copper Mountain for recreation. The dumping of the goat carcasses has him and other shaking their heads.

"It just shows no respect for people who use that road and there are a lot of recreationalists who use those trails," Martindale says, adding it's not the first time dead animals have been found dumped along the access road.

"We've had fish guts dumped up there and people using it as a garbage dump. This is a recreation site."

The dumping of the goats has also irked Helmut Reinert who lives at the bottom of the access road to the trails.

Reinert owns nine goats of Nubian stock and frequently takes them for walks up the access road. He's fielded several calls from people wondering if the goats belong to him. They don't.

"When people phoned us we went up there and we took pictures," he says.

Reinert believes the dead animals are old milking goats that appear to have died or been killed elsewhere and dumped there.

He, and others, believe the culprit probably tried

When two regional district workers arrived, after a week-long heat wave, the carcasses were too far along into the decomposition stage to be moved.

going to the landfill only to find it closed and chose to dump the animals up the trail.

Darryl Bjorgaard is a works and service employee with the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District. He was contacted by the conservation officer service about the complaint.

Though it also is not within the regional district's mandate to do carcass removal, he went to the site Aug. 15 planning to

remove the animals in the interest of public safety.

But when he arrived - after a week-long heat wave - the carcasses were too far into the decomposition stage to be removed.

"There was no way in hell that anybody could have moved those goats that could have been there for two weeks," Bjorgaard says.

"The one goat's stomach bloated and blew up - the one guy who was with me

who was there when we went to remove them started to up chuck from about 14 feet away."

Bjorgaard instead gathered a load of gravel and buried the animals on site.

He says the problem of illegal dumping sites is on the rise and this is no way to dispose of dead animals.

"The City of Terrace has provided a crematorium for that specific reason and you can take them to the dump for free," he says.

"Illegal dump sites are becoming prevalent and people are using the excuse that the dump is closed, but there are two dumps in the vicinity so there is no reason people can't go to the other one if one is closed."

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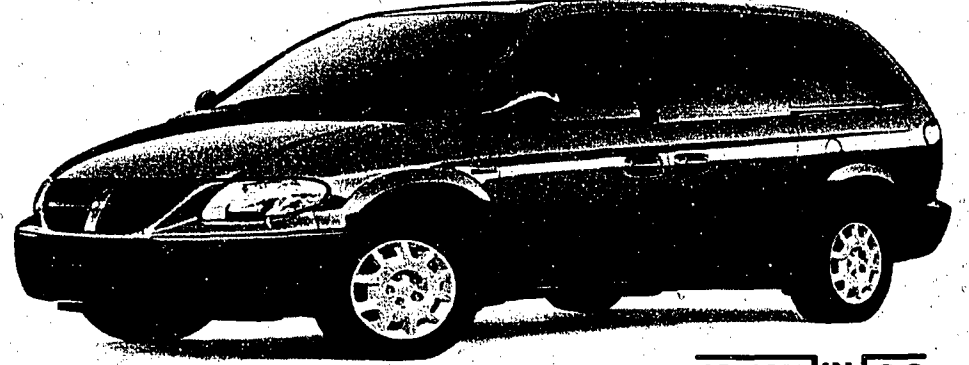
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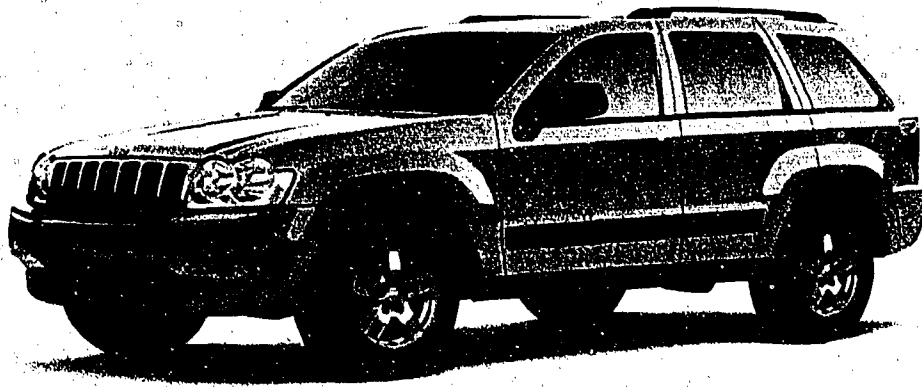
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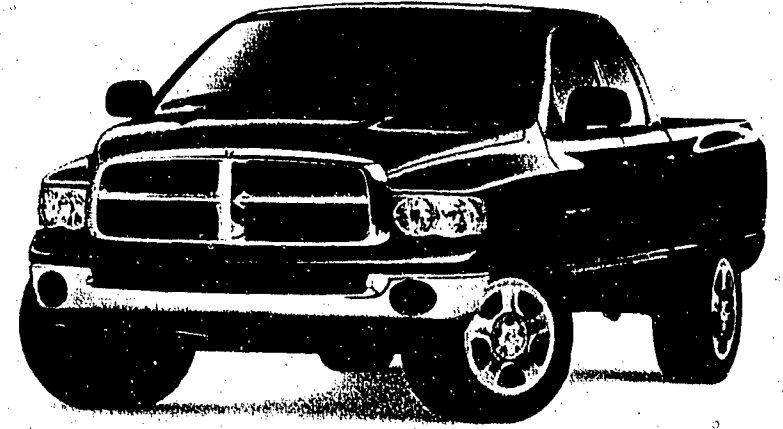
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From front Shell may have to stop work

Mann said it is far too early for Shell to decide to abandon the project altogether in favour of concentrating on other projects.

"We would need to learn a whole lot more. We would need far more data to determine if there is something there that is commercially viable," he said.

In the meantime, Mann said Shell continues to speak to various Tahltan and hopes they can resolve their internal dispute.

"We're aware there are many people who support the idea of sustainable development in the area and of the benefits of sustainable development," he said.

The company isn't contemplating asking for a supreme court injunction to lift the blockade, Mann continued.

It also won't comment on the position of Bulkley Valley-Stikine Liberal MLA Dennis MacKay that the blockade is illegal.

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City plants donation on youth centre's front yard

By DUSTIN QUEZADA

THE CITY has donated 35 trees to help finish the final stage of landscaping at the Muks-Kum-Ol Youth Centre, a condition the housing society had to meet in its development permit agreement.

And now, the youth centre is one step closer to opening. "The (youth centre's) final inspection is pending, but it won't be granted if there are outstanding development issues," said city planner David Block.

The centre, a converted correctional facility on Braun St. just south of the CN tracks, is close to being finished, but a lack of money had hindered the society's commitment to an agreed-upon landscaping scheme.

Two weeks ago, however, the final trees and shrubs were planted by Muks-Kum-Ol agents.

The city was able to donate an estimated \$5,500 worth of trees and shrubs from the large supply it acquired when it purchased the old Lanfear Nursery at the west end of Walsh St. in the fall of 2004.

"We bought (the nursery) as park land to extend the Howe Creek Trail and acquired a large supply of trees and shrubs," Block said.

With the landscaping done, the society's executive director said the centre is very close to being operational.

"The renovations are 99 per cent done," Danny Sheridan said. "There's a little painting left."

If the imminent final inspection gets a passing grade, the city will issue the new centre its occupancy licence. Normally the city requires a security deposit of up to \$13,000 when it issues a development permit, but in this case, Block said the housing society indicated they could not afford it.

Therefore, the city issued a building permit, but the granting of the occupancy was dependent on the landscaping requirement being fulfilled.

Sheridan said he wasn't frustrated by the delay in opening the centre, which will have 10 residential rooms for young people and four identical, self-contained bachelor suites for seniors.

"As with any project, there are delays," said Sheridan.

The city will also donate \$1,500 worth of trees to the Ksan House Society's new transition house, as well as shrubs and trees to the Terrace Beautification Society and the city's parks and recreation department.



CITY PLANNER David Block facilitated the donation of trees to Muks-Kum-Ol Youth Centre. DUSTIN QUEZADA PHOTO

News In Brief

Kalum fire doused

A FIRE was reported to local forestry firefighters on the north end of Kitsumkalum Lake August 12.

An initial attack crew visited the area that afternoon and returned August 13 to put out the 0.2 hectare fire.

The cause of the fire is under investigation.

This is the second fire reported in the Kitsumkalum Lake area in the past few weeks; a fire broke out on an island on Sand Lake August 7.

Ship taken away

ONE OF the larger of the cruise ships stopping at Prince Rupert this year won't be back in 2006.

The 1,800-passenger Norwegian Dream will be plying northern waters of a different kind between Scandinavia, the Baltic states and Russia, its owners Norwegian Cruise Lines have decided.

"In our discussions with Norwegian Cruise Lines, it was simply fleet redeployment. It had nothing to do with Prince Rupert itself," said Prince Rupert Port Authority official Shaun Stevenson last week.

Norwegian Cruise Lines has another ship stopping in at Prince Rupert this season, the 2,000-passenger Norwegian Princess.

The company has been an earlier backer of the development of Prince Rupert as a cruise ship destination.

Local elected

A FORMER Terrace resident has been elected as president of a province-wide body which wants to change the way British Columbians choose their MLAs.

Bruce Hallsor, now a lawyer in Victoria, was elected president of Fair Voting BC at its annual general meeting in Victoria last week.

Hallsor also served as co-chair of the 'Yes for STV' campaign in the last provincial election and has run as a federal candidate for the old Canadian Alliance party in Victoria.

The STV, or single transferable vote, option would mean voters would vote for more than one MLA over larger political ridings.

It was passed by 58 per cent of the voters in the last provincial election, just two per cent shy of the number needed for it to come into effect.

But buoyed by the result, Fair Voting B.C. is now pressing the provincial government to change the way we vote based on a promise made by Premier Gordon Campbell following the May election.

"We will lead a citizen driven campaign to respect democracy and implement the will of the people," said Hallsor if Campbell does not follow through on his promise.



Bruce Hallsor

Local man fined for taking logs, disturbing fish habitat

A TERRACE man has been fined \$20,000 for removing logs from a log jam on the Kemano River and compromising fish habitat in the process.

Jerrad Zuchotski, a log salvager who works in Kemano, plead guilty to one count of fish habitat destruction in Terrace court July 26.

The removal of the logs dates back to November 2001 when the Department of Fisheries and Oceans was advised of his actions. Zuchotski painted the ends of the freshly cut logs to conceal his activity, say DFO officials.

A joint investigation by DFO and by the provincial forests ministry revealed nine large Sitka spruce logs had been removed from a log jam in the Kemano River, and were bundled up at the mouth of the river.

The logs were estimated to be worth \$15,000.

During the investigation samples were cut from the logs and from the stumps and tops of trees from the Kemano River by forestry staff.

The sampling was done in an attempt to match the samples from the Kemano River to those logs that were taken by Mr. Zuchotski, officials say.

The samples were sent to be analyzed in order to match DNA. The results were conclusive; all the samples from the Kemano River were matched by DNA to stems stored in the bundle.

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Retention of Coho salmon opens in local streams below Terrace on August 26, for one fish a day over 50 cm. The possession of Coho in the Kitimat River is two fish a day over 50 cm.

Terrace Habitat staff are involved in a collaborative effort with various agencies, the Lakelse Lake Watershed Society, and the Kitselas First Nations on the Lakelse Lake Sockeye Recovery Plan. Presently they are collecting adult escapement estimates, DNA and disease sampling, as part of the baseline information needed to help restore sockeye numbers to historical levels.

Once again Officers worked with the RCMP on road blocks in the Terrace area that resulted in a number of charges for the RCMP and DFO. It's bear season! Please remember to keep your garbage inside, and clean up the any fruit that falls on the ground.

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A step forward

CITY COUNCIL needs to take a bold step in how Terrace defines itself as the northwest's centre for trade, commerce, health care and education.

We already call ourselves the hub of the northwest – and for good reason. Our highways radiate south to the industrial powerhouse of Kitimat, west to the growing port potential of Prince Rupert, north to the promise of increased mining and east to the rest of B.C. and the country.

We have the largest hospital in the northwest, the largest collection of medical specialists in the region and will be the home of not one but two nursing programs beginning next month.

We are the home city of Northwest Community College and the University of Northern British Columbia's campus and course offering here is growing. Our shopping and services sector is the largest in the region.

City council now needs to build on all of the above by establishing a closer relationship with its neighbouring First Nations governments.

There's a growing economic presence by native peoples. Witness the forestry agreements now in place for the Tsimshian villages of Kitsumkalum and Kitselas which bookend the city. Just as important is the purchase by the Lax Kw'alaam on the north coast of Tree Farm Licence Number 1 and the negotiations now underway to purchase some of that wood for processing at the Terrace Lumber Company sawmill here. The Nisga'a, now in the fifth year of their land claims agreement, are building an economic base.

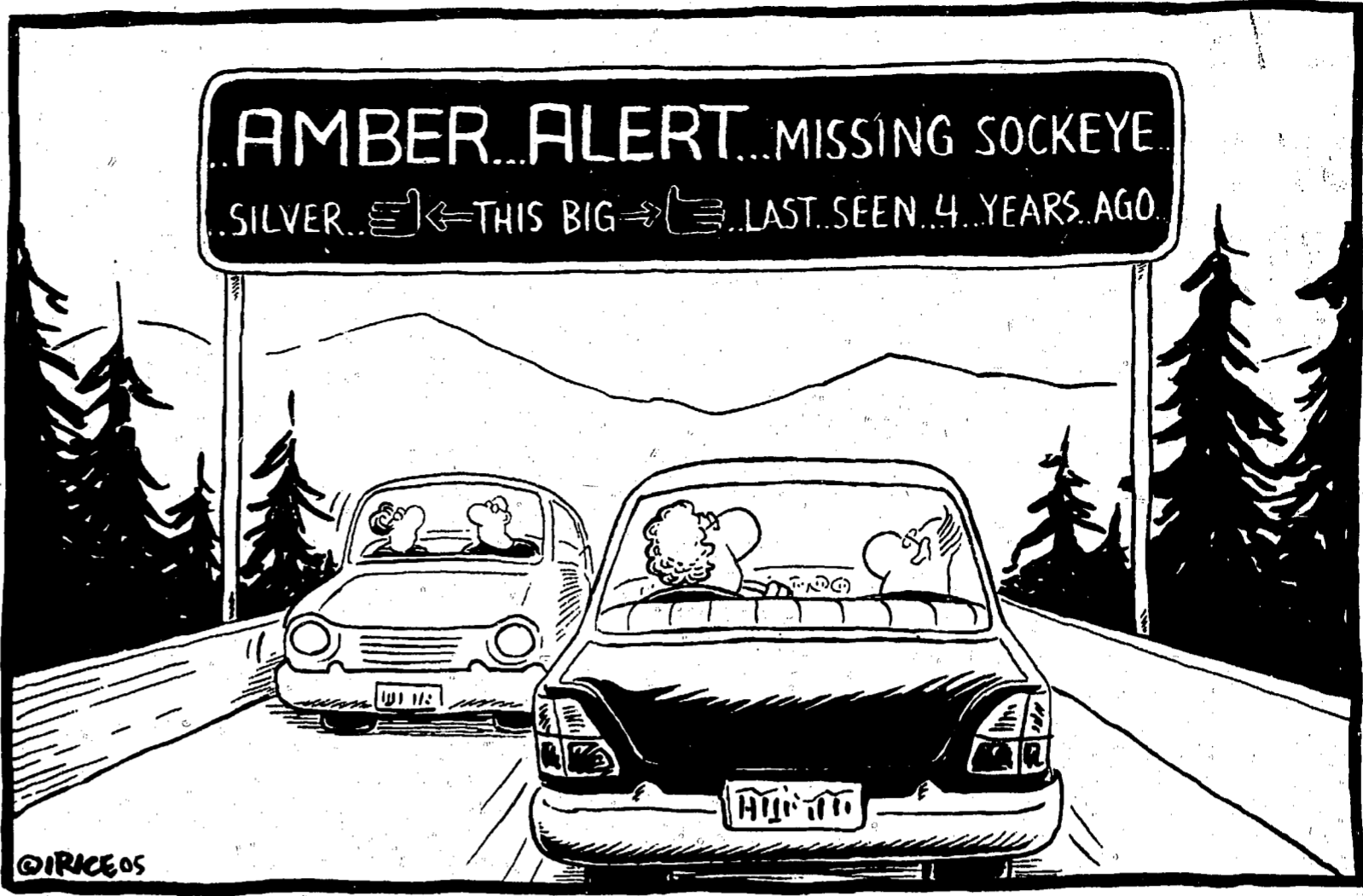
The native economic fact will continue to grow as more and more development opportunities arise affecting the city and area. Native governments are now on a par with municipal ones (and, in some cases, hold greater sway) when it comes to being involved in key decision making.

At the very least, Terrace city council should host quarterly sessions between it, other municipalities and native governments to compare notes and hammer out common goals of benefit to all.

A more solid step forward would be to fill the local government void between Kitsumkalum, Kitselas and the city. And that would be to ask the two villages to each name one village councillor who would then become an honorary Terrace councillor. They would not have voting powers on city business, but be able to take part in debates on issues that reach past city boundaries.

The city is already represented on the Kitimat-Stikine regional district. Having honorary councillors from Kitsumkalum and Kitselas on city council would expand on that model.

Certainly these positions would be viewed as symbolic. But they would send a strong signal. It is far better to be ahead of the curve than to be behind, especially on issues affecting us all.



MEANWHILE, THE DFO SPRINGS INTO ACTION

The economy is looking up

IN THE summer of 2004, the Canada West Foundation entitled its BC profile and forecast *Out of the Ashes* – a tribute to an economy that had suffered a few years of economic malaise.

But British Columbia's economy came roaring back to life in 2004 with real GDP growth of 3.9 per cent – the strongest growth in the country.

Credit for the solid expansion in 2004 is due largely to a return of strong prices for natural resource commodities, particularly natural gas, base metals, lumber, and coal. As well, recent changes to the regulatory environment have certainly helped boost private sector investment and production in the mining sector. Construction activity also led to the recovery.

This summer's Canada West Foundation economic update for British Columbia is entitled *The New Economic Engine*, as BC's economy continues to gain traction in 2005.

Growth in employment is outpacing the national average, and is even well ahead of Alberta's robust economy. As of May 2005, employment stands 4.1 per cent above the level of jobs in May 2004.

Growth nationally was only 1.3 per cent. As a result of the strong employment picture, interprovincial in-migration has reversed the outflow that characterized the province in the early part of this decade. British Columbia is once again a net recipient of interprovincial migrants.

GUEST COMMENT
TODD HIRSCH

The economy should continue to perform very well in 2005 and 2006. Continued strong commodity prices, red-hot nonresidential construction activity, robust gains in employment and in-migration, and a burgeoning transportation sector will propel the economy ahead.

Areas of concern for the province of British Columbia include the mountain pine beetle infestation (which will initially boost the volume of timber harvested, but lead to sharp curtailment in the long-run).

As well, there is some concern about a looming shortage of skilled labour in the province, particularly in the construction trades. While there is no evidence of widespread shortages or rising wages yet, it could become a problem in the long term as projects related to the 2010 Winter Olympics get underway.

Overall, British Columbia's economy is likely to post

growth of 3.5 per cent in 2005 and 3.0 per cent in 2006. GDP growth will continue to outperform the national average and may even surpass the rate of expansion in neighbouring Alberta.

Despite an on-going trade dispute with the US on softwood lumber exports and a much stronger Canadian dollar, many producers in BC's forestry sector have been doing quite well.

Producers in the Interior are very cost-competitive, having rationalized much of their older and less efficient mills over the past several years. Coastal producers, however, are not as competitive and many are facing severe difficulties.

Lower volume supply to the US and strong housing activity on both sides of the border have kept lumber prices steady.

Exporters have been gaining in terms of higher value, rather than greater volume, of lumber exports. The value of lumber exports had fallen every year since 2000 to a low of \$5.4 billion in 2003.

However, the total value of exports shot up dramatically in 2004 to nearly \$7 billion.

It appears that the value of lumber exports is continuing to increase in 2005. During the first four months of 2005, BC's lumber exports to international markets increased by 6.8 per cent over the same time period in 2004. Exports of lumber to the US alone increased in value by 16.8 per cent.

A major issue for BC's lumber producers is the infestation

of the mountain pine beetle, which kills standing pine by laying eggs under the bark. The interior of British Columbia has experienced several consecutive mild winters and drought-like summers.

Beetle populations in many parts of the Interior – especially to the southwest of Prince George – have increased to epidemic levels as a result.

The revised projection of the total volume of timber that will be lost due to the mountain pine beetle is now at 90 million cubic metres. This compares with the annual allowable province-wide timber harvest in a typical year of around 70 million cubic metres.

To counteract the infestation and as a means of recovering the greatest value of the affected timber, the provincial government has increased the allowable harvest in heavily affected areas.

These temporary increases have resulted in a surge in harvesting activity and timber supply. However, significant reductions to allowable annual cuts are inevitable as timber supplies decline and the beetle infestation completes its cycle. In the short-term, production and supply of BC timber will increase, followed by a sharp curtailment over the next five to ten years.

Todd Hirsch is the chief economist for the Canada West Foundation, an independent, non-partisan, non-profit public policy research institute dedicated to introducing western perspectives into current Canadian policy debates.

Jury trials could be done faster

WHETHER OR not we know it, Canadian jurors have the right to ask a witness questions.

Lawyers and judges just don't tell jurors they can ask questions "for fear of somebody saying, for example, 'Isn't the accused going to testify?' or 'Does he have a record?'" says B.C.'s Attorney-General Wally Oppal.

Imagine how lively and entertaining a snail pace trial could become if a nosy juror popped a question here or there, monkey wrenching an attorney's carefully choreographed prosecution or defence.

Oppal, who was a Supreme Court judge for 18 years, says the biggest expense of a jury trial is the cost of sequestering a jury in a hotel during deliberations. A jury may take up to a week, or longer, to reach a decision. Even if the 12 jurors and any alternates are put up two to a room, as Edith Bunker was, room and meals would soon add up at taxpayers' expense.

Paying jurors is the smallest

THROUGH BIFOCALS
CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

part of the cost of a jury trial although a juror's pay in long trials has risen substantially. Jurors are paid \$20 per day for the first 10 days of a trial, \$60 per day to Day 49, then \$100 per day for Day 50 on to the end of the trial.

One way to shorten jury trials would be to have judges follow a process known as "pattern jury instructions". This is a templated, read-aloud instruction to the jury.

The template jury charge

leads to fewer appeals. And wouldn't that be novel! Today defence lawyers seem to have their appeal papers ready to go when the jury files in with a decision.

According to a report in *The Province*, "whenever Canadian superior trial court judges had the opportunity to vote for or against a pattern jury instructional system, they approved of it overwhelmingly."

"Only appellate court judges and federal government officials seem cool to the idea. On the other hand, lawyers and trial judges like pattern instructions precisely because they cut down on appeals."

Everyone summoned to court has the right to choose trial by judge or jury. Peter Wilson, a high profile B.C. defence lawyer, says, "I don't care how fair-minded or bright a judge is, 12 heads are better than one."

The result of the Air India trial, with a single judge sitting in judgment, sure proves Wilson's point. The judge, in my view, chose to ignore critical testimony.

We could shorten trials, according to Supreme Court justice Beverley McLachlin, if more lawyers would do pro bono work so that poorer members of society didn't have to defend themselves in court.

McLachlin says judges waste a lot of court time instructing ordinary citizens in the ways of the court, time that should be spent in moving the case forward.

Unfortunately, improving our justice system is an uphill fight, what with out glacial parliament, and jurors not allowed to give us their advice on ways to improve our system.

Jurors are not permitted to speak about what goes on in the jury room and how that process could be enhanced.

Thank goodness so far we have not copied American courts in using juror consultants like Dr. Phil who study the psychological makeup of prospective jurors to select those most likely to favour their client.

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Kitsumkalum gas station provides work experience

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

ONE LOCAL business is proving First Nations entrepreneurship is paying off.

The Kitsumkalum Tempo gas bar opened just over eight years ago with a two-pronged vision to generate money for the band and to provide an opportunity to its community's young people to get valuable work experience to achieve future goals. Now in its eighth year, manager Ernie Gerow says the business has done just that.

"That was the whole basis of making it a full service gas station, to give the kids some work experience," says manager Ernie Gerow.

Employing as many as 32 people at any given time, the gas station has indeed become the training ground for many First Nations youth.

Two Tempo employees have gone on to join the military and one employee moved to Vancouver where she now manages a pizza restaurant, says Gerow.

"It also puts a lot of money back into the communi-



FRED GUNO is a Kitsumkalum band member who works as a customer service representative at the Tempo gas bar. SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO

ty," he says.

When the Tempo first opened, it operated out of a small trailer followed several years later by the permanent structure it occupies today

which includes a kitchen and convenience store. The business is growing again with construction already under way for a two-bay touchless car wash – the only one of its

type in the Terrace area.

Growing and developing other ways to keep competitive is key to being successful, says Gerow.

"Personally I think it's re-

ally important," he says. "If other businesses are changing around you and you're not keeping up you'll be in danger," he says.

The car wash will be keypad operated and won't require additional staff to operate it on a daily basis, but it will require upkeep and maintenance – some of which can be done by Kitsumkalum employees.

But Gerow says the car wash also opens up cross-promotional opportunities which will allow the business to partner with other businesses or groups in the community and in Terrace.

The spin-offs of the success of Tempo are being felt off-reserve.

Employees at the gas station are earning a decent wage which allows them to make significant purchases and more often than not, they're spending their money in Terrace, not on reserve.

"They are able to finance new cars," Gerow says. "So it's not only good for the economy here, it's good for the economy in Terrace."

Report's recommendations aim to increase native prosperity

By JEFF NAGEL

A NEW First Nations economic institute should be created to help turn aboriginal people into entrepreneurs, says a new report.

It's one of a series of recommendations emerging from a two-year project of the Northwest Tribal Treaty group to find ways to reduce aboriginal unemployment and increase prosperity.

And its authors hope it won't languish on a shelf.

"This is a real picture here," said NWTT co-chair Gerald Wesley of the 14-page document called Working Together to Create Sustainable Wealth.

"It's not political rhetoric. And this is what we think should be done about it."

He said the time has come for an economic institute for northern native people.

He's hoping the province and other levels of government will commit at least \$500,000 per year for a minimum of five years to launch the institute. That's the same as the annual amount spent preparing the NWTT report over the past few years.

"Anything less than five years is not going to be fair to the project to get things up and going," Wesley said.

One of the things the project found is that while there's plenty of money in the system for social programs, economic development has taken a back seat.

The 40 native groups that work together under the Northwest Tribal Treaty span from the Queen Charlotte Islands to the Prince George area.

There's much their leaders don't agree on.

But the broad area where there's common ground is that the lives of their people must im-

prove.

The way to do that, Wesley said, is through economic growth that can create "sustainable wealth."

"We want to help people in the long-term, not just the short-term," Wesley said.

High unemployment rates in the aboriginal community aren't news.

The report also took a detailed look at employment and unemployment levels in aboriginal communities in the north.

It found the average aboriginal unemployment rate is just over 60 per cent, Wesley said.

That's not quite as extreme as the often-circulated estimate of 80 to 85 per cent, he said.

But it's a serious number and one Wesley and the NWTT want to see shrink.

"If we could go down 20 per cent from where we are now in five years, that would be huge," he said.

Ongoing work includes setting objectives for year-by-year cuts in unemployment. He notes the unemployment rate for aboriginals province-wide is 31 per cent – half the figure here.

It's no surprise northerners aren't doing well. "And if the north is in bad shape, First Nations are going to be in bad shape plus," he said.

Another recommendation is that government ministries work in a more coordinated manner to deal with aboriginal concerns, he said.

"We think there should be some attention to that."

Another recommendation would forge a widely recognized branded identity for the north, drawing on the strengths of aboriginal and non-aboriginal communities working together.

There are many obstacles.

Aboriginal governance is, in some villages, poor.

And the readiness of the workforce for more advanced jobs – "capacity" in economic development parlance – is dodgy, though.

"Are our people ready to move into opportunities if we create them?" asked Wesley.

That, he says, is one reason there is an intense aboriginal focus now on training opportunities through bodies like NWCC and UNBC.

Demographics may help.

The northern aboriginal population is generally younger than that of non-aboriginals.

That means there's a large body of future young workers available if they are trained properly, Wesley said.

"We've got a very young and capable potential workforce," he said.

The native tie to the land and resources, and the formal control that will come in treaties, is also a major advantage in forging an economic strategy.

Government-to-government relations are also important, Wesley said.

And while native bands have generally worked well with neighbouring municipal councils, and the treaty process is now advancing well with the province since the referendum, Wesley reports difficulties in getting the federal government in Ottawa to pay attention to issues here.

Success also depends on working more closely with industry and business, something Wesley sees as another area the institute could contribute.

"We can't do it alone," he noted. "We won't be successful if we draw a fence around ourselves as First Nations."

And if aboriginal people prosper, he said, so will their non-native neighbours.

Gravel mountain changes hands

By SCOTT TRUDEAU

THE REALITY of an aggregate gravel business setting up in Kitimat has taken a giant step forward with Alcan signing land purchase agreements with Cascadia Materials Inc. and Arthon Construction Ltd.

Cascadia president and CEO Erik Tofsrud and director of operations for Alcan Paul Henning signed the documents which include options to purchase the well-known Sandhill and Lot 189, a parcel of land south of Alcan's aluminum smelter.

"Cascadia was formed for the single purpose of developing this project," said Tofsrud.

"It's been for us very much of a team effort – from Alcan, from the Haisla, from the (city), that have made it possible for us to come to the place where we are right now."

Henning said the idea for the sandhill becoming an aggregate export business began in 2001.

Henning said signing the deal with Cascadia was important because it demonstrated Alcan is committed to creating "value and employment" in Kitimat and moving forward on economic development for the city.

"From my perspective, it's a wonderful opportunity," he said.

Tofsrud said with the

agreements signed, Cascadia can begin moving forward, including negotiating with aggregate buyers, working on shipping arrangements and dealing with investors.

In addition, he said an environmental assessment has been performed.

Cascadia will be fulfilling obligations under the requirements of its agreement with Alcan, after which construction will begin.

The construction will require new roads being built leading to the waterfront property, a road alignment for Moon Bay Marina and excavation of Lot 189 for Cascadia's storage facility. Tofsrud expected the first stage will begin in January or February of 2006, depending on the temperature and ground condition.

Construction of the marine terminal should be completed somewhere between January and March of 2007.

Tofsrud said that as much as possible he intends to use local contractors for every stage of the project.

He added that upon completion, the aggregate operation will employ about 60 workers, most of them local residents.

Tofsrud acknowledged the support and guidance Cascadia has received from the Haisla and Kitimaat Village chief councillor Steve Wilson.



GOLDEN SHOVEL is ceremoniously passed by Alcan's Paul Henning, left, to Erik Tofsrud of Cascadia Materials to signify the sale by Alcan of the Sandhill gravel mountain to Cascadia. It wants to start selling the aggregate to customers far and wide by early 2007.

"We are fully committed to work with the First Nations and assist in every way possible, as well as within the community," he said.

Wilson said negotiations for Cascadia began after the Haisla signed a relationship protocol with Alcan in 2002 which led to negotiations with Arthon, one of Cascadia's shareholders.

"It's no accident that

we're here today," said Wilson. "This has been four years of very hard work. Economic development isn't about passing out information and hoping the world will beat a path to your door. Economic development is about people and how you engage people to meet the interests that are present."

Wilson said the agreement showed that "doing business

with First Nations is good business," adding both Alcan and Cascadia had taken great steps to show that you can accommodate First Nations' interests.

Tofsrud said a public information meeting will be held at the Riverlodge in Kitimat following Labour Day to address questions and concerns residents may have.

The Mail Bag

Just get it done

Dear Sir:

It is with a rising mixture of equal parts amusement, anger, disgust and *deja vu* as I watch the arena/multiplex project turn into yet another made in Terrace fiasco. As a long time facility user as a player and coach and now a player once again, I wonder what it is about Terrace and its leadership (or lack thereof) that turns almost every civic project into a decades long disaster.

Beginning in the early 1960s, the city was offered a hanger at the airport for \$5 to use as an arena. The city fathers decided that was far too primitive for us and would cost much too much to move it all the way in from the airport. The good people of Smithers, recognizing a bargain when they saw one, purchased it from the airport and dragged it piece by piece to their fine town and, consequently, had an arena far before we did.

The next kick at the can came around in 1967 (remember Skate in 68?) and at that time we actually had a thermometer sign up touting the future site of the Terrace arena somewhere around where the REM Lee Theatre grounds are today. I was too young to remember exactly, but I do think money was raised and spent on studies and proposals but a shovel never did hit the ground.

The city finally achieved an arena in 1972 when the new facility opened to massive crowds and record attendance at public skating times. Even the new facility was not perfect because the original plan for the dressing rooms was changed during construction. The north side parking lot was never paved because of plans to expand the ice facility into that space. As the arena celebrates its 35th year, it remains unpaved and undeveloped.

Beginning in 1994, dreams to expand to a second sheet of ice again began to rise to the surface. Waiting lists for skating clubs, minor hockey, Old Timers and rec hockey had reached the breaking point and something needed to be done. Options at that time were a second sheet of ice, a second sheet with a leisure sheet of ice and a plan that called for purchasing the arena from the Village of Granisle and relocating it to the north site.

The decision was made to go to referendum with a \$2.2 million second sheet with a leisure sheet for smaller children. This project was immediately decry by some people as "elitist" and only catering to hockey players.

Led by some prominent business people in Terrace and Thornhill, the people rejected the single purpose sheet of ice as too narrow focused and too expensive.

The next arena plan was a private developer who would build a new arena and take over running of the current arena. This was met with shock and horror because he might have the temerity to sell demon alcohol from a proposed bar or lounge which formed part of the plan. Plan C (or was it D or E?) became what was called by ice users, a "Megaplex" and included twin gymnasiums and a small performing arts theatre. I believe the bill for this one came in at around 10 or 12 million dollars. Again the critics cried out that it was "outrageous" and unaffordable.

So we come to today's plan which is essentially a second sheet of ice with no leisure sheet and the price has skyrocketed to \$8 million. The usual nabobs and pundits are decrying this as unworkable due to the cost and are busily shaving, mangling and changing the plan as they did with the library expansion so long ago.

While northwest B.C. has been under the cloud of SCF for what seems like forever, has anyone at city hall noticed that Western Canada is undergoing the biggest protracted building boom in history? Do they honestly think, with all of the economic indicators promising massive growth until at least 2010, that the second sheet will actually be cheaper anytime soon?

Terrace, led by ineffective, inward looking councils over the past years, has twiddled away yet another opportunity to provide needed recreation to the people of this area.

Some time back, this paper ran an editorial entitled "Jack's Dream" of how the mayor wanted the arena expansion as a legacy and to show he (and council) could actually get this thing put to bed. I contend that Jack's Dream is a town that runs with no controversy or apple carts being upset on his watch. His hallmark has become paralysis through analysis. The rest of council and councillors past must also take the blame.

How many tens of thousands of dollars are to be wasted on studies, drawings and plans? How many thousands of hours of fundraising, door knocking and phoning must be wasted by a city without vision?

If we are to be truly called a city (another dream of Jack's perhaps?) then as the economic leader, center of transportation and the crossroads of Northwestern BC, then perhaps we need to think like one, rather than a small parochial village with no vision, no energy and no enthusiasm.

Prince George has now built six sheets of ice and recreation tourism brings millions of dollars into city coffers every year providing jobs and tax dollars to the area. Salmon Arm has built a new twin sheet rink which is marketed year round and has put its town on the map. Other towns are doing the same and are reaping the benefits of investing in themselves not only financially, but in civic pride.

Old timers and rec hockey can provide a much needed boost to a regions economy and well being. What about the success of the River Kings? It was the current ice users that gave up their own valuable ice so that success could happen. They saw the benefits of having that team being here and being successful.

That team provided thousands of families and young fans entertainment, value and something we haven't had for many years, a Terrace team they could call their own. Is it right then, that they should have to practice in Kitimat?

So, where do we go from here? It's up to us as taxpayers, parents and participants. Are we willing to continue getting up at 4 a.m. for six-year-olds to practice, or do we take the easy road and just buy them an X-Box instead? Are we willing to continue to lose parents and children due to poor facilities and frustration?

It's up to us and we need to do something about it. Don't let more of our money be piddled away on consultants and studies and drawings the way we have since 1968. My hope is for the city to be the envy of northern B.C. If, in fact, "Jack's Dream" is a second sheet of ice, then lets get it done, before it becomes another "Made in Terrace" disaster.

Steve Smyth,
Terrace B.C.

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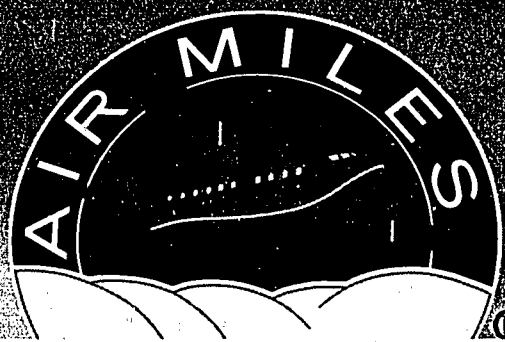
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Dear Sir:
Regarding overnight parking of recreational vehicles in parking lots.

As the owner of a privately-run RV park I am not only tired of losing business to the Wal-Mart's parking lot but also to the parking lots of Canadian Tire and the Real Canadian Warehouse Club.

The latter two businesses have not posted the bylaw signs prohibiting parking of overnight RVs and they do nothing to discourage this practice.

As an RV Park owner it has always been and will continue to be my goal to encourage tourists to stay in Terrace longer to enjoy our

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Let's all do our part to encourage these errant RVers to stay in our local RV parks and campgrounds with the hope that their experience is so positive that they will tell friends and family what a great place we live in.

It would seem that a simple solution to reducing the problem of overnight parking by RVers is for those businesses that have large parking lots to post on their

front doors a list of existing RV parks and campgrounds in this area along with their addresses and phone numbers.

This list could be provided by the Visitor Information Center. The list could also pinpoint where the information centre is located and their hours of operation. Thank you.

Yvonne Danroth,
Terrace, B.C.

RV opinions are just wrong

Dear Sir:
This summer it has been our pleasure to travel thru beautiful British Columbia, spending much of our time in Terrace.

We are retired Americans, travelling in a big rig and have been graciously received everywhere - especially in Terrace.

We have enjoyed the golfing and fishing in the area, as well as the restaurants, shopping, and sightseeing.

The people we have encountered have been very, very nice and gone out of their way to make us feel welcome and encouraged us to participate in the community.

In that light we sought out *The Terrace Standard*, of Wednesday, July 27, 2004.

The Claudette Sandeck column really unnerved us. Her generalization and cat-

egorization of RVers was contrary to all we have experienced.

It saddens us that a thirty-year-old experience continues to colour her life and cloud her opinions.

It's time for a new experience.

Voiced in such a public forum these opinions could be perceived as those of the community in general, a grave disservice.

We wish to express to the people of Terrace how grateful we are they have been so open, friendly and eager to meet and to greet their visitors.

You have filled our hearts with happy memories we will cherish for life.

We're sure they will outshine Ms. Sandeck's views.

Marvin & Deb Sandlin,
Azusa, California

George Little park trimming praised

Dear Sir:

I think Rick McDaniel's "Tree trimming hooray" letter to the editor in the Aug. 17 issue of *The Terrace Standard* has some very good valid points regarding George Little Park.

The city does need to realize although cultivating the bushes, as lovely as that is, and it truly is, that the underlying problems that come hand in hand with these bushes' hidden spots should far outweigh the intent.

This is a great location for all city events. Thank you for all community members that have made this park such a lovely place.

Suzanne Banville,
Terrace, B.C.

Dear Sir:

The unknown person who trimmed the huge mass of trees in George Little Park did every parent a big favour.

The huge mass of trees offered seclusion to the winos and would-be lurkers, making this a very dangerous park for children. I feel more confident now when I walk through the park.

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Mannie Wesley,
Terrace, B.C.



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Layton backs Telus workers

By KAT LEE
FEDERAL NEW Democratic Party leader Jack Layton denounced Telus during a northern tour last week, saying it was attacking the basic fundamental right of workers to have a collective agreement with their employer.

"Telus is showing you no respect," Layton told twenty-odd locked out workers in front of the Telus building on Keith Avenue Aug. 16.

"We are going to support you very strongly," Layton said on behalf of his party in backing the workers' desire for a contract.

"It's time for us and Canadians to stand with you." Layton also praised the workers for standing up for themselves and not caving in under pressure.

The Telecommunications Workers Union has been locked out of Telus sites in B.C. and Alberta since July 21.

Layton said it was sad to see a company like Telus not sit down and discuss issues with the workers.

"That's just not right," he said of the company locking out its workers.

Skeena-Bulkley Valley NDP Member of Parlia-

ment Nathan Cullen toured the region with Layton, and added in his support to the workers.

"To treat you this way is irresponsible at best," Cullen said.

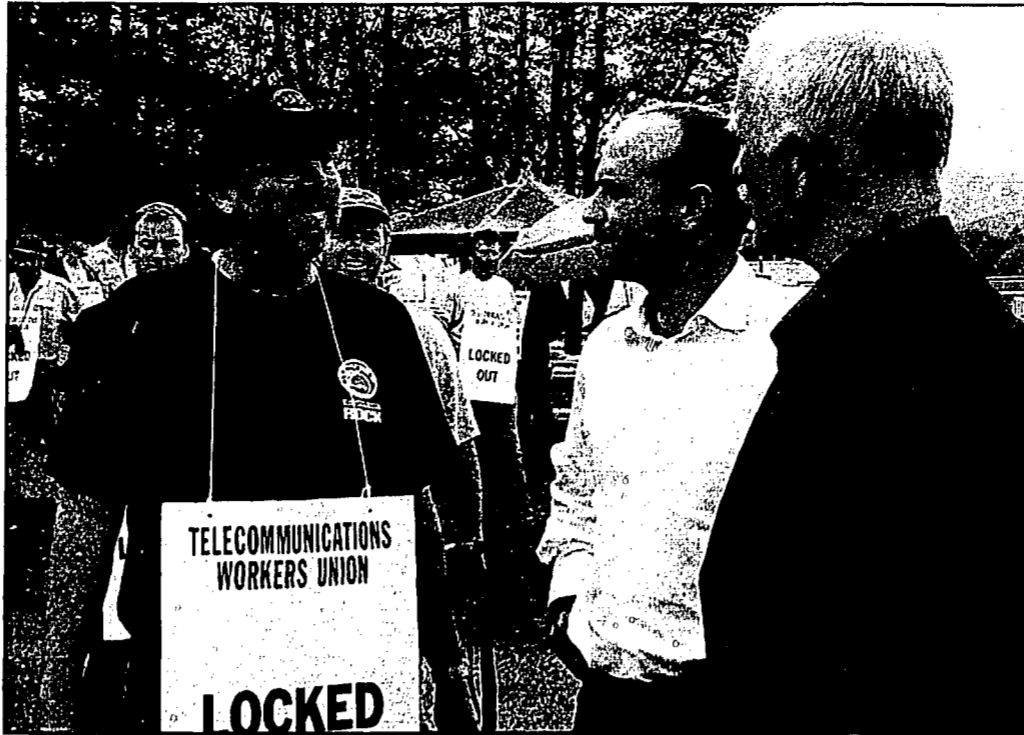
But while Layton and Cullen said they and other New Democrats support the workers, they aren't calling for a boycott of Telus services to put pressure on the company.

"We don't want to insert ourselves into the tactics of the situation. That's a local decision," said NDP communications official Ian Capstick afterward.

"Jack was there to offer moral support. In Ottawa we are applying pressure as it is the federal government who can order both sides to the table and that's not happening," he said.

Layton and Cullen also stopped at the Kermode Friendship Society for a salmon barbecue and spent over an hour conversing and listening to over 30 citizens.

"I'm here to hear from you," Layton said to mayor Jack Talstra, city councillors, representatives from First Nations communities and out-of-towners



LOCKED OUT Telus worker Sam Masouri talks to Skeena-Bulkley Valley NDP MP Nathan Cullen and federal NDP leader Jack Layton Aug. 16. Layton and Cullen dropped by the picket lines at the Telus Keith Ave. complex to show their support to workers who have been off the job since July.

KAT LEE PHOTO

who travelled to Terrace specifically to see him.

Saying that he was here to learn about the local issues and see what to bring back to parliament, Layton touched on key issues in the northwest like employment and lumber.

"It's time that Canada had a little bit of backbone," he said about the softwood

lumber issue amongst the applause of those in attendance. "It's time that we stood up."

He later cited the importance of signing land claims treaties, of protecting salmon stocks, of improving education and senior care, as well as the need for voting reform.

Layton also took the time

to applaud Cullen, saying his passion in parliament shows there is someone working for the northwest.

Layton's one-day northern tour consisted of visiting Prince Rupert port facilities, the CBC picket line, the Telus picket line, the Kermode Friendship Society and a salmon barbecue at Radley Park in Kitimat.

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Northwest fire crews now returning home

AFTER A summer travelling around B.C. and Canada to put out fires, the area's forest service firefighters are finally back at their bases.

The 20-person unit crew from Kitimat returned from southern B.C. Aug. 15 after rain dampened the fire situation in the Spences Bridge area.

A three-person initial attack crew spent a brief time in the Kootenay area of B.C., returning Aug. 17 after working on multiple fires in Grand Forks.

Crew member contracts have been extended from Aug. 19 to Aug. 26 and they could stay on longer if necessary, depending upon the start of more fires in southern B.C. caused by hot and dry weather.

The number of fires in the province this year has been much lower than last year; the 815 fires this year are less than half of last year's 2,237 fires.



Charlene Wiles

The fire danger rating across the northwest is low to moderate, and the Skeena zone is low due to the expected precipitation over the weekend.

"Recent cool temperatures and precipitation have kept fire starts low across the fire centre, resulting in a quiet fire season this year, especially compared to the fire season last year," said Charlene Wiles, fire information officer for the North-

west Fire Centre based out of Smithers.

There were three times the amount of fires last year in the northwest, with this year's 58 fires compared to last year's 193 fires.

Most of these fires could have been prevented, as 55 of the 58 fires in the northwest were caused by humans, said Wiles.

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UNBC is cheaper

IT'S CHEAPER to attend UNBC in Prince George than other universities, indicates a guide to university costs.

The annual price tag for UNBC, including tuition, housing, books, food and other associated costs, came in at \$13,052 per year, while the University of British Columbia came in at \$14,555, the University of Victoria at \$14,426 and Simon Fraser University at \$15,001, states USCI, a company which sells registered education savings plans.

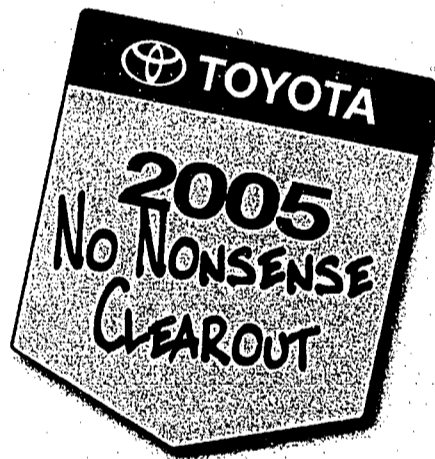
Overall, the cost of attaining a university education continues to rise at 2.7 per cent each year across the country, which is just slightly higher than the rate of inflation.

The average in B.C. for both universities and university colleges such as Malaspina and Kwantlen, was \$14,006.

This puts UNBC about \$1,000 below the average price. The lower costs were not reflect in UNBC's tuition fees, but in residence and living expenses, which were listed significantly lower than other institutions in the Okanagan and Lower Mainland.

The guide tracks the cost of undergraduate tuition, room and board, supplies for each institution while providing both national and provincial averages and projections.

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News In Brief

Arson probed

TERRACE RCMP are investigating an arson at a Thornhill business Aug. 15 which resulted in damage to a travel trailer and a break-in of the cab of a transport truck.

The fire was started at approximately 3 a.m. that day at Big River Industries on River Drive.

RCMP ask that anybody with information either call the detachment at 638-7400 or Crimestoppers at 635-8477.

Water craft stolen

POLICE ARE looking for information relating to the theft of a Bombardier Sea-Doo from the Furlong Bay dock sometime during the night of Aug. 13.

The craft is described as a green, three-seater, 780 CC model.

Those with information can either call the RCMP detachment at 638-7400 or Crimestoppers at 635-8477.

Motor swiped

A THIEF made off with an eight horsepower Honda outboard motor from the backyard of a residence in the 4600 block of Weber Avenue during the night of Aug. 12. Anyone who can assist police in locating this item are asked to call Terrace RCMP at 638-7400.

Lock your cars

SEVERAL VEHICLE break-ins have police warning motorists to ensure their cars and trucks are securely locked when not in use.

In one theft, burglars stole two rods and reels, a backpack and tackle box, about \$1,000 worth of items, from a locked canopy on the back of a pickup truck.

Seven other vehicle thefts were reported to Terrace RCMP from Aug. 11 to 18.

In several of these, burglars gained access through unlocked doors.

Assault leads to injury

A DISPUTE between a Skeena Mall security guard and another man resulted in the guard being sent to hospital Aug. 18.

The assault happened in front of Hairbusters while the male was being removed from the mall by the security guard at about 2:30 p.m.

Terrace RCMP tracked down a person and arrested him based on a description that was provided.

"He was well-known to us and we located him in town," said Staff Sergeant Eric Stubbs.

The security guard went to Mills Memorial Hospital for treatment of the injuries suffered to his face.

Fly rods stolen

ROBBERS netted themselves thousands of dollars worth of angling merchandise after smashing through the front door of Northcoast Anglers in the early morning of Aug. 18.

The person, or persons, lifted 23 Sage spey fly rods, all about 12 to 16 feet long, with a value of approximately \$23,000.

Terrace RCMP Staff Sgt. Eric Stubbs said police believe the culprits were locals.

"There's been a local pattern of doing that versus someone transient doing that," he said about whether the break, enter and theft was committed by a local or specialized person with angling knowledge.

"A theft that large is obviously damaging to a business and we're not happy about it."

The police investigation continues.

Remains identified

POLICE HAVE released the name of the person whose remains were found on the north shore of the Skeena River earlier this month.

Delvin Morgan, 43, of New Hazelton, drowned in the river two years ago, said Terrace RCMP Staff Sgt. Eric Stubbs.

A missing person's report filed on the man was dated 2003, Stubbs said.

Foul play has been ruled out in his death.

Morgan's remains were found on the north bank of the Skeena River approximately 20 kilometres east of Terrace by a hiker Aug. 1 and reported to authorities.

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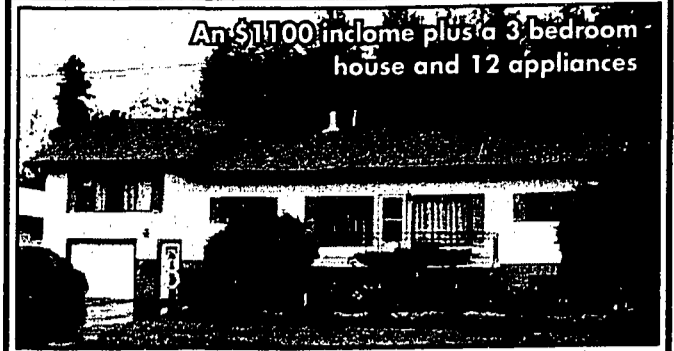
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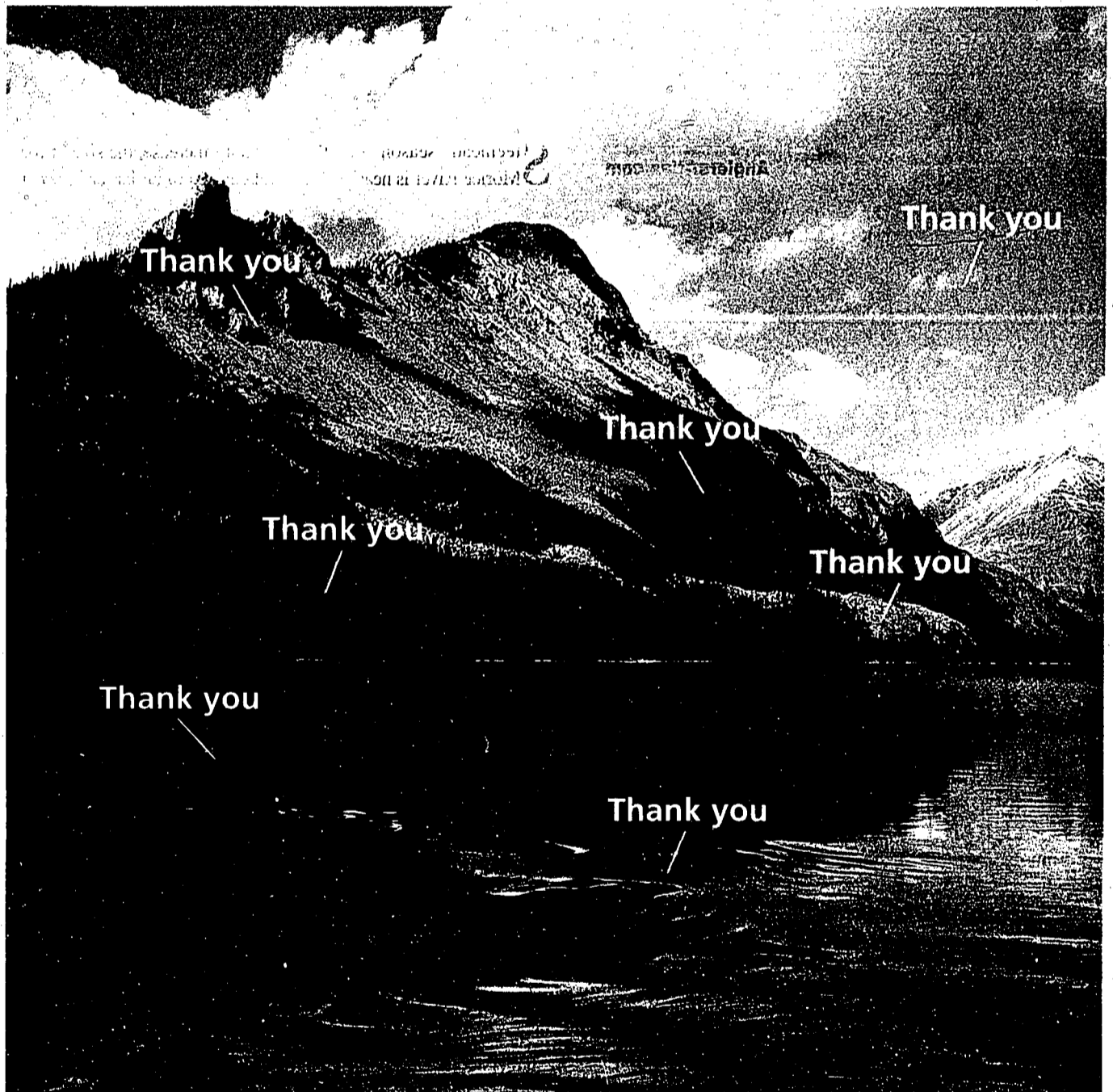
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BUSINESS REVIEW



■ Laying it on

COLIN DAVIES puts a new coat of paint on the walls of the soon-to-open Staples store. KAT LEE PHOTO

Hawkair cuts staff, routes

LOCAL AIR carrier Hawkair is laying off 40 of its 130 employees, shedding one of its four aircraft and cutting back on routes so it can concentrate on its core service.

Most of the layoffs will take place in Vancouver but some will occur here, Hawkair president Rod Hayward said last week.

"What we had been in was a growth mode so that our revenues would meet our expenses," said Hayward.

"Ultimately you have no control over your revenue but you can control your expenses and we're going to the point where our expenses will match our revenues," he said.

Gone already or scheduled to be cut is service to the Queen Charlotte Islands, to Fort Nelson in the northeast and to Calgary.

Service from Terrace and Prince Rupert to and from Vancouver and from Fort St. John and Dawson Creek to and from Vancouver will continue.

Hayward said that returning the leased Dash 8, cutting routes and laying off people will reduce the airline's operating costs by 38 per cent.

Terrace will remain as Hawkair's main maintenance and administrative base.

"I think that perhaps we expanded too fast," said Hayward of the airline which started with one aircraft and one route,

from Terrace to Vancouver, five years ago next month.

"Now we're going to stay with Terrace and Prince Rupert and the Peace country and maintain our loyalty. Who says you have to take on the world?" he added.

Hayward did say Hawkair is going to solicit charter business from sportfishing and recreational groups.

In past times, Hawkair also flew into Victoria, into Prince George, into Smithers and into Grande Prairie, Alberta.

Hayward said rising fuel prices and rising fees to use airports, not all of which can be passed along to the customer, played a contributing factor in the decision to scale back.

"Our costs just continue to go up - a 40 per cent increase in fees here [in Terrace] and it now costs \$28 each way for a passenger in Prince Rupert. Two years ago in Rupert fuel was 65 cents a litre and I now have a notice that it is \$1 a litre," he said.

Hawkair's passenger service grew out of what was an air freight business which began in the early 1990s. The company then flew a British-built, bulbous-nosed Bristol Freighter as well as a similar American aircraft called a Carvair. Both noses opened up for onload and offloading of freight.

Its foray into the passenger business in Sept. 2000 came after cuts in service to Terrace following the Canadian Airlines merger with Air Canada.

Step one of project a smash

THE DEMOLITION of the Fairview Terminal buildings in Prince Rupert is the first step towards environmental assessment and container terminal construction in the fall.

Phase One of the environmental assessment process for the project is to change Fairview Terminal to a container terminal that can deal with up to half a million containers per year.

In this phase, the port must spend the next two weeks hearing comments from the public and address any issues that come up.

Maureen Bader, manager of the port's corporate communication and public affairs, said they weren't expecting any problems.

Environment Canada, Fisheries and Oceans Canada and Western Economic Diversification have worked alongside the port for the past few months and no concerns have been raised.

Western Economic Diversification is the assessment coordinator for the project because of the money it has provided for the container terminal.

Phase Two of the environmental assessment will deal with the expansion of the terminal, to occur several years later down the road.

In this second phase, there will be more public consultation and public meetings.

The environmental assessments are made to smooth the lines of communication between the Prince Rupert Port Authority and involved government agencies so that any arising issues can be resolved.

Moffatt and Nichol, a firm that has designed and constructed over 100 container terminals worldwide, was hired for project management services in late July.

The port is also looking into extending the wharf 20 metres out to sea for easier access for deep water vessels carrying containers.



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September Steelhead Fishing on the Morice River

Steelhead season on the Morice River is nearly here and seasoned angler Bob Melrose provides some pre-season tips for fishing steelhead.

Using a dry fly pattern, Melrose suggests fishing these flies with a wading technique. The objective is to create a "wake" behind the fly for the steelhead to cue on. The trailing wake needs to be big enough so that it can be seen by the fish.

In slow moving, clear water a smaller wake will work, but as the turbidity and

turbidity increase, the size of the wake needs to be larger in order to be seen by feeding fish.

When fishing wet flies, Melrose says the Kaufman Signal Light is the most popular pattern. He suggests casting across the river, about 3/4's downstream, and let it swing across.

Before heading out to fish this wild river, remember that special regulations apply to this fishery. "In September, the waters become classified, and a steelhead tag is mandatory," says Melrose.

There are two sets of

regulations that must be consulted - the BC Freshwater Fishing Regulations, produced by the Province of BC, and the Freshwater Salmon Supplement, produced by the Department of Fisheries and Oceans.

For more information about fishing this river and other Skeena rivers, drop by your local tackle shop.

ABOUT THE RIVER

The Morice River emerges from the north end of Morice Lake, and runs for more than 80 kilometres to the confluence of the Bulkley River, near Houston.

Five species of salmon are known to inhabit this system, including chinook, pink, chum, sockeye, coho and steelhead. The chinook salmon are the top producers in this system, responsible for an estimated 30% of the total Skeena escapements of this species.

The Skeena River, in which the Morice is

included, is a high value fishery, and has been the focus of a recent report published by the Skeena Fisheries Commission, titled, "Conserving Skeena Fish Populations and Habitat." The report reviews each major river system in the Skeena, in context of a watershed-based fish sustainability plan, and provides excellent information about the state of the Morice River today.

Overall the report describes the Morice as having excellent habitat, and that the preservation of this fish habitat is critical for the continued health of the Morice River. However, recent declines in the return of sockeye to the Nanika tributary, and declines in the coho stock from the 1970's point to areas of concern.

Also, the Community Futures Development Corporation Nadina offers reports & maps on

the Morice on their website. Visit www.cfdcnadina.ca and click through their "Environment" link to learn more.

RIVER ACCESS

From Terrace, head east along Highway 16 to the town of Houston. Turn right (south) onto the Morice River Forest Service Road (FSR), which winds along the Morice River for nearly its entire length.

There are several recreation sites located along the forestry road, and offer several locations to fish, or put in a pontoon boat. See map for general location of recreation sites.

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angler - a person who angles

annual - the license year beginning April 1 and ending on March 31

artificial fly - a single-pointed hook that is dressed only with fur, feathers, hair, textiles, tinsel and/or wire, and to which no external weight or external attracting device is attached. Two or more hooks tied in tandem not permitted. Where gear is restricted to artificial flies, floats and sinkers may be attached to the line.

bait - is any foodstuff or natural substance used to attract fish, other than wood, cotton, wool, hair, fur or feathers. It does not include fish, other than roe. It includes roe, worms and other edible substances, as well as scents and flavouring, containing natural substances or bacteria.

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Man charged after robbery attempt

RCMP SAY a local man has confessed to attempting to rob a local health food store. Shane Jordan Howard, 25, was charged with robbery using violence, uttering threats to cause physical harm and failing to comply with the conditions of an undertaking following an Aug. 17 incident at Sangsters Health Centre on Greig Ave. He appeared in Prince Rupert provincial court Aug. 22 after being arrested and being kept in custody.

Police say a man attacked Sangsters owner Sandeep Sandhu after saying he was going to rob the store. They say a struggle ensued followed by a man fleeing empty handed and running north on Emerson Street. Police arrived, obtained a description of the alleged suspect and apprehended a man a short distance away. Howard was held in custody until his appearance before a provincial judicial Justice of the Peace.

Lead investigator Terrace RCMP Constable Tim Russell presented evidence to the justice that Howard should be held in custody in Terrace until he could be brought before a provincial court judge. The Justice of the Peace ordered Howard to remain in custody until his appearance in Prince Rupert this past Monday.

SUMMER'S WARM temperatures make life uncomfortable for Erlean Steele because of the odours from the Summit Square garbage containers placed up against her backyard.

Garbage smell afflicts resident

By KAT LEE

A HAUGLAND AVE. woman hopes city officials will find a solution to a smelly problem.

Four large garbage dumpsters from the nearby Summit Square apartment building are located right at the edge of Erlean Steele's backyard fence, and when the summer heats up, the stench becomes overpowering.

"I can't even use my backyard," she said. "How come I pay land taxes when I don't use the land?"

Steele and her husband bought the property 25 years ago when beyond their backyard was just a large empty lot. An apartment building has since been built behind her house, and Steele planted cedar and maple trees to gain a little privacy.

Around five years ago after the backyard trees became tall enough to block out the apartment behind, the dumpsters were placed up against the backyard, far from the apartment building. Steele said the smell has gotten progressively worse over the years.

"Just because you can't see the cans doesn't mean you can't smell them," Steele said.

A fifth dumpster is located behind another property for the 94-unit apartment complex and garbage is collected only once a week.

"It doesn't bother anyone over there because it's far away," Steele said. "It just bothers us," she said of herself and her neighbours.

The apartment's building and maintenance manager declined to comment, saying that the city was dealing with the situation.

A city official visited Steele last week after she made numerous calls for assistance.

"It's definitely an issue we have to deal with," said Marvin Kwiatkowski, the director of development services for the city.

"I had a hard time standing there," he said.

Kwiatkowski met with the manager of the apartment Aug. 19 to see what could be done about the problem and suggested putting bleach in the dumpsters, which had already been done.

He said that part of the problem was that although the dumpsters are locked at night, people get into the dumpsters during the daytime.

The bags are ripped open as people rummage through them and garbage spills all over the place.

Kwiatkowski said he'll see if the dumpsters can be moved away from Steele and her neighbours.

"I'm sure other people have the same problem," said Steele, adding she has had enough of the smell after five years.

From front

Neighbours bothered

But, city planner David Block re-iterated last week what he said in May in response to the petition, namely that the zoning is in place for the plant's location and that the paving company is complying with emission tests overseen by the environment ministry.

"We can't rezone after the fact," Block says. "I think (Standard Paving) would have something to say about that."

Michele Scott, part owner of the new paving company, says the plant has made the necessary modifications after a failed first stack test conducted on its first day of operations.

"We knew modifications were needed, so we did our first sample after only 10 hours of operation," says Scott. "We expected the results."

The company has 90 days to have the plant's emissions checked again is confident the equipment will pass the next test.

Asphalt companies starting up after 1997 have stricter compliance regulations when it comes to emissions of particulates, carbon monoxide and organics, says an environment ministry official.

"Existing companies (established before 1997) have less stringent regulations outside the Lower Mainland," says Norm Fallows, a Smithers-based emergency response officer, who adds new plants outside the Lower Mainland now have the same standards as those in Greater Vancouver.

While the company waits for its emissions re-test, Scott says a new petition has been signed by "basically all the residents and businesses in the area" in support of the asphalt company.

Only one business has objected, says Scott, and it has even before the plant was fired up.

"Yeah, I was opposed before the plant started operating," says Danroth.

"People have to realize how bad it is. I don't want people to lose their jobs, I just want the plant moved somewhere else."



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Around Town

Riverside post-mortem

THE SEVENTH annual Riverside Festival Aug. 5-7 experienced a breakthrough year according to organizer Betty Hamilton.

And that was despite less than ideal weekend weather.

"It was quite successful," said Hamilton, who added festivalgoers were asked to fill out a survey regarding their weekend music experience.

The feedback was almost unanimously good, said Hamilton.

For Hamilton, who organizes the event with husband and chair Gordon, this year saw their biggest artistic coup to date.

With a budget "not big enough to go very big," they were able to land Valdy, the internationally recognized folk musician and singer.

Hamilton said his four performances were marked by the performer's trademark energy, enthusiasm and professionalism.

"When he wasn't on stage, he spent much of his time either with the fans and/or other musicians," added Hamilton.

With expenses for property rental, artists' fees and sound gear, Hamilton said only a slim profit is expected and that goes to the Elks Purple Cross Fund for Children.

The festival drew in excess of 1,000 people for the three days - up from 2004 - with the bulk of attendees coming on the Saturday.

Hamilton wished to express how much she and her husband value and support the business community's contributions.

Art and interaction

THIS IS the last week for the public to view an art show making its debut in Terrace.

The local branch of the Northern Savings Credit Union, along with those in Masset, Queen Charlotte City and Prince Rupert, is displaying 48 total pieces of photographed original artwork.

The Terrace branch has 19 of the pieces that have been displayed since Aug. 15 and will remain open for public view until Aug. 31.

Many of the pictured pieces have been created by Canadian Artist Guild recipients.

The artworks will begin to be judged in the first week of September and 24 pieces will be chosen for 2006 and 2007 calendars, respectively.

Half of those will be picked by people's choice, while the other 12 will be selected by an internal credit union committee to ensure equal geographic and medium representation.

The calendars will be sold by donation, with the proceeds going to fund the Success by 6 initiative.

Success by 6 is a screening system for youngsters between the ages of 18 months and six years to ensure a proper opportunity at literacy and language, and problem-free vision and hearing.

The public is also invited to the local credit union branch Sept. 9, where winners will be announced.

Support team, arthritis

THE LOCAL Terrace Blueback Swim Club is raising money this Saturday for a September fundraiser in Vancouver benefitting arthritis research.

The young swimmers will be washing cars - while also taking bottle donations - at the Mohawk gas station on Lakelse and Eby between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The car washes are by donation and the club has to reach a target of \$1,000 in order to enter the relay at the pool on the campus of the University of British Columbia.

The first annual Aquatics for Arthritis relay also has benefits for the eight to 10 local swimmers that will make the drive to Vancouver.

The day before the relay (Sept. 9), participants will get a training camp session with a member of the national swimming team.

The relay goes from 2 to 6 p.m. the following day, with teams of four swimmers in the water for a half an hour.

Coach Mike Carlyle said the \$1,000-target will be hard to make, but he's hoping to convince local corporations to support the team. Call Mike for information on supporting the team with a donation at 635-7988.



A crowning event

ANNA WILKE decorates her crown at one of the numerous booths at the afternoon Fantasy Fair in George Little Park August 11. Skeena Childcare Resource and Referral hosted the free activities to give children the opportunity to try out different roles. KAT LEE PHOTO

Kinder gentler

Piano teacher brings program to Terrace that stresses fun learning with music



LONGTIME Terrace Piano teacher Kelly Lima displays one of the rudimentary instruments that newborns will get to play with in the Kindermusik program she will begin teaching in the first full week of September. The chime balls are one of a number of sound-making items children will get to play with that stimulate rhythm, melody and tempo.

DUSTIN QUEZADA PHOTO

By DUSTIN QUEZADA

AS A local piano teacher for 16 years, Kelly Lima has seen firsthand how young people can be turned on and off of music.

That's why she's bringing an internationally taught music program for children up to the age of five that stresses fun.

"The most important thing with Kindermusik is that it's a process, not a performance-oriented program," said Lima.

As an example, Lima cited the case of her eldest son, Jesse, who started keyboard-designed music lessons at age three.

"It was just too structured," said Lima. "Music should be learned unconsciously."

So, after two open houses and eight confirmed registrations, Lima will introduce Kindermusik to children and their parents starting Sept. 7.

There are three separate programs: Village, for newborns up to one and a half, Our Time, for one and a half to three-year-olds and Imagine That for three to five-year-olds. Each group has a weekly session ranging from 45 minutes for the newborns to an hour for the elder kids.

Lima, 30, took her training online and she said the requirement was pretty easy to attain.

"You have to be able to sing unaccompanied and you have to be able to keep a steady beat," scoffed Lima.

She finished the training last month and has ordered the materials that accompany the teachings. With a wealth of experience teaching in a more structured environment, Lima said she, too, is looking forward to the more carefree approach the program promotes.

While it's fun and games on the surface, Lima and other promoters of Kindermusik say it has far-reaching benefits beyond music.

The program's promotional material states that research has shown that even at five months, babies are able to detect minute differences in musical frequency and at seven to nine months, they organize and respond to melody, tempo, and rhythm just as adults do.

Rhythm, melody and tempo are basic building blocks of music and human voices carry those same patterns in speech; therefore, says the literature, singing, dancing, chanting rhymes, reading stories and conversing to your infant all enhance a child's organizational and creative learning skills, their language development, balance and coordination, and a sense of self.

Lima said an example is that when accompanying parents rock their babies in synchronization with music it stimulates the vestibular system and establishes a sense of balance.

Lima said parents were enthusiastic at her introductory sessions in July.

"Parents were saying, 'finally, we have something like this for the young ones,'" she said.

"The program lets kids be totally themselves," said Lima. "Parents can be too quick to say, 'the kids should be doing this and this and this...'"

Music should be experienced in one's own way, said Lima, and that's one reason her new young students won't be using any recognized instruments.

Here, it's sound-making objects like chime balls and sandblocks that are rubbed together.

"(The kids) will be busy the whole time while they're here and there's no follow-up at home," she said, something parents are bound to like.

Kindermusik by Kelly still has spaces open. Classes will take place at the Terrace Academy of Music.

Vacation takes educating turn

CONTRIBUTED BY
STEVE DONAHUE

TRAVEL, PEOPLE and ideas are fascinating.

Curious by nature, I decided to do something entirely different on my Central American holiday - I figured out a way to tutor ESL (English as a Second Language) in exchange for accommodations.

This experience forever changed the way I understand globalization in the areas of health, and education. It also helped test the idea of www.eslwithoutborders.org, an organization being developed to share specific information and ideas in English.

I landed in Costa Rica with a guide book that helped me to navigate my way around. After three days of peace and tranquility it felt like something was missing.

That's when the idea of ESL in Nicaragua came to mind. Having little Spanish skills, I needed a guide and translator, since "dos cervezas por favor" wasn't going to do it.

I was introduced by a friend of a friend who knew Gustavo, a former Sandanista gun runner who remains well connected. We crossed over by bus from Costa Rica, the "Switzerland of Central America", to Nicaragua, one of the poorest countries in the Americas (North to South).

Back in the '80s, Nicaragua was the Iran-Contra jungle war zone, with the CIA pitted against the ultra left Sandanista Rebels (synonymous with Cuba and Fidel Castro).

Today, the Sandanistas have a

strong voice in parliament with very good ideas to help develop a basic social net, something we Canadians have long enjoyed. Over 50 percent of Nicaraguans live in absolute poverty - with not enough food to eat.

Gustavo arranged family accommodations in Granada, a 16th century Spanish colonial town. Everything was protected with locks, gates and barbed wire. The perfect post civil war urban school house I thought.

Family - cousins, uncles, grandma - all lived close by, even next door. My daily private ESL students consisted of a lawyer, a business woman, high school and university students, special needs teachers, relatives and many children who also helped me learn basic Spanish.

We openly discussed revolutionary politics, primary health and education issues and what they thought some solutions might be. I visited the local hospital and schools to gain greater understanding into their situation.

One afternoon, I bought a soccer ball for the neighborhood "gangsters" numbering 15 unemployed youths mostly under 20 years old.

We practised slang English, breakdanced to a ghetto blaster and enjoyed the best game of soccer in my life, the score: Nicaragua 3 Canada 2. The "hood" came alive with excitement.

Teaching ESL created opportunities to socialize that I had never experienced or thought were possible.



TERRACITE Steve Donahue hangs with some of the local youth in Granada during his time in the Central American country of Nicaragua. Donahue taught English in the formerly civil war-torn country in exchange for accommodations. SUBMITTED PHOTO

Everywhere I went, people wanted to communicate and share.

In a two-week period my perspective of life had altered permanently. I learned what was important to people who experienced civil war, what they valued, and their expectations of the future.

Everywhere, people agreed that communication was essential and learning English was a portal to

knowledge they desperately needed. The idea of www.eslwithoutborders.org, came from a holiday.

Who knows where your next holiday might lead you.

Steve Donahue is a former Terrace resident who recently returned from Nicaragua. He is interested in international development and is currently finishing his B.Ed. at UBC.

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GAIL Turner Sears' Yellow and Purple Irises is one of the works that will be featured at the Terrace Art Gallery in the 2005 Members' Show until Aug. 27.

Visual arts

■ Terrace Art Gallery presents the 2005 Members' Show. The show features mixed media works from local artists. Ends Aug. 27.

Etc.

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■ The Terrace Concert Society presents the first of eight exciting performances and its 2005-06 season opener, Daniel Pickard's Live Group Sex Therapy on Friday, Sept. 30 at the REM Lee Theatre. Pickard is described as a brilliant, ruthlessly funny sociologist/psychiatrist comedian. Single night and season tickets available. Prices TBA.

Theatre

■ Heritage Park Museum presents the last two shows of Ma Lambly's, the popular event from last Christmas in its second run, every



JANINE Hamming is the one-woman cast of Ma Lambly's, a play about pioneer life in Terrace seen through the eyes of several characters.

remaining Wednesday evening during August at the museum's historic dance hall. All shows start at 8 p.m. with doors open by 7:30 p.m. Seating is limited. Tickets can be purchased at Don Diego's or the George Little House for \$12. Call the museum at 635-4546 or email hpmuseum@telus.net for info.

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AUG. 3-27
 Terrace Art Gallery presents its annual members show, the Mixed Media Exhibit through to Aug. 27. The art gallery also offers two colour theory workshops in August. Wednesday, August 17 (teen session) 2-5 p.m. for a \$20 fee and Saturday, August 20 (adult session) 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for a \$50 fee.

JULY 6 TO AUG. 27
 Kitimat Centennial Museum presents Maria Miranda: In Retrospective. Maria Miranda Lawrence is a multi-media artist who specializes in portrait and figurative illustration in a traditional classical style. Works include theatrical and historical scenes, musicians, dancers, flamenco, and close-up or panoramic scenes of the outdoors. She is a signature member of the Canadian Institute of Portrait Artists, the Island Illustrator Society, a lifetime member of the Arts and Cultural Accord of Vancouver Island, and a new active member of the Federation of Canadian Artists. Call 250-632-8950 for the museum's summer hours.

AUG. 24, 31
 Heritage Park Museum offers the last four shows of Ma Lambly's, the popular one-act historical drama on Wednesday evenings in August. Seating is limited. All shows start at 8 p.m. with the doors opening at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12 and are available at the museum, the George Little House and Don Diego's. Call the museum for more info at 635-4546.

AUG. 26-27
 Terrace Little Theatre's Summer Drama Days Kids present A Party to Die For and A Tiniest Heart. Friday, Aug. 26 at 7 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 27 at 2 p.m. All tickets \$5 and available at Uniglobe Travel. Shows at McColl Playhouse.

SATURDAY, AUG. 27
 The Terrace Blueback Swim Club will run a car wash at the Mohawk gas station from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. By donation, with all monies raised going toward the Aquatic for Arthritis held in Vancouver Sept. 10. Call Mike for info at 635-7988.

TUESDAY, AUG. 30
 Breakdancers unite! Come and watch Terrace's own crew - Style Force - perform at Heritage Park Museum for free from 7-9 p.m. Other breakdancers and performers welcome, too. Call 635-4546. No drugs, no alcohol and no smoking on site.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 30
 The Terrace Concert Society presents the first of eight exciting performances and its 2005-06 season opener, Daniel Pickard's Live Group Sex Therapy, a brilliant, ruthlessly funny sociologist/psychiatrist comedian. Single night and season tickets available. Prices TBA.

PSAs

The Terrace Public Library offers children's programmes beginning the week of Sept. 15 that run for six weeks. All programmes are free, but registration at the library in person or by phone is recommended, as class size is limited. Registration begins Wednesday, Sept. 3. Call the library for complete programme info at 638-8177.

Terrence Aquatic Centre hosts Wacky Wet Wednesdays throughout the summer during public swims at 1-4 p.m. and 6:30-8 p.m. Bring your waterguns and enter to win a Super Soaker Triple Aggression that'll be drawn Aug. 24.

Terrence Art Gallery will be offering a Summer Art Program for five to 12 year olds this summer on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Call Amy, Cydney or Kim at 638-8884 for more information.

The Terrace Hospice Society is looking for enthusiastic board members. If you'd like to fill a position, please call 635-4811 for information.

The Terrace Women's Centre will re-open for the fall on August 31.

Heritage Park Museum has daily tours to Aug. 31 at 10:30 a.m., 12:30, 2:30 and 4:30 p.m.; historic walking tours of Terrace Wednesdays in August, leaving the museum at 1:30 p.m. for \$5; historic plant tours Tuesdays in August leaving the museum at 1:30 p.m. for \$4; day camp and children's programs for care providers throughout

the summer for \$25/group. Call the museum to book or for more info at 635-4546.

The Canadian Cancer Resource Centre offers cancer support group for family and friends meeting every second and fourth Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. Next meeting is Aug. 25. The cancer centre is at 207-4650 Lazelle Ave. It's open Monday to Friday from 7-9:30 p.m. Internet access for cancer research is available. For information about emergency aid or peer support programs, call 638-8583.

Support After Suicide is a self-help group that aims to help individuals or families in the aftermath of suicide. The group will meet this Tuesday, Aug. 23 at the Stepping Stone Clubhouse at 102-4450 Greig Avenue from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Contact Joset Graham at 638-1347 for more information.

B.C. Schizophrenia Society's Terrace branch offers Family to Family, a free 12-week education course for families or persons with: depression, bipolar disorder, schizophrenia, anxiety disorders, obsessive-compulsive disorder and personality disorder. The one-night-a-week course starts Thursday, Sept. 22 from 7-9:30 p.m. at the Stepping Stone Clubhouse. To enquire or register, call Eileen Callanan at 635-3620.

The Terrace Writers Guild meets the last Tuesday of every month at Cafenara. Come network with other writers, share goals, markets and tips. Newcomers are welcome. Call Sarah at 638-8899 or Judi at 638-7607 for details.

Does your loved one have a brain disorder such as schizophrenia, bipolar disorder, depression, panic/anxiety disorder, personality disorder or OCD? For free information and/or support call Northwest B.C. Schizophrenia coordinator in Terrace at 635-8206 or toll free: 1-866-7877 (FAM-SUPP). Or attend the Terrace Support Group on the third Tuesday of the month (except July, August and December) at 7:30 p.m. at #102-4450 Greig Ave.

The Kitsumkalum Prenatal Program is dedicated to offering support and enhancing positive lifestyle and nutrition choices before, during and after pregnancy. Donations of baby or maternity clothes for clients always accepted. Please call Catherine at 615-8132 for info or pick-up.

Terrence Big Brothers and Big Sisters are people who have found a rewarding and meaningful relationship with a child. They spend a couple of hours a week opening up a new world of experiences for a child. It's easier than you might think to get involved. For more information call 635-4232.

Terrence Toastmasters is now meeting on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month. Always open to new members. Call Bob 638-0923 or Rolf 635-6911 for info.

Soup Kitchen, operating every Monday from 12-1:30 p.m. at the Kermode Friendship Society, 3313 Kallum St. Enjoy a hot bowl of soup and a bun! Call Angela or Louisa at 635-4906.

The Terrace Amnesty International Action Circle meets on the last Wednesday of every month at the Kiva Sport Café at 5:30 p.m. Anyone welcome.

A Men's Healing Circle meets Wednesdays from 6 to 8 p.m. at Ksan House Society, at 4724 Lazelle Ave. For more information, please call 635-2373.

T'ai Chi for Seniors is held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:45 a.m. at the Happy Gang Centre. For more info call Marg at 638-6364.

Terrence Emergency Shelter accepts donations of used clothing - coats, gloves, socks, sweaters, hats - anything to help keep those less fortunate warm and dry. Donations can be dropped off at Ksan House Society office at 4724 Lazelle Ave. or at the shelter at 2812 Hall St. anytime.

Dad's Group meets Mondays from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at 4665 Park Ave. It's sponsored by the Terrace Child Development Centre. The focus is recognizing and supporting the valuable role fathers play in their child's life. Parenting support, speakers, information. Call 635-1830.

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congratulates the parents on the new additions to their families.

Projects give club members a raise

By **DUSTIN QUEZADA**
RESPONSIBILITY. That's the main benefit Blanche Wight feels her children get from being members of the Shamrock 4-H Club.

And she's witnessed over the last four months how her daughter and two sons have manifested that responsibility by raising animals on their own for competition at this year's fall fair.

Unfortunately, the family dog claimed the life of youngest sibling Conrad's rabbit and the family agreed at seven he was probably too young for the project this year.

But Wade, 11, and nine-year-old sister Clarissa are the proud rearers of turkeys and a rabbit respectively.

"I'm raising turkeys and making them as heavy as I can for the (fall fair) auction," says Wade on the eve of last weekend's fall fair. "They eat a lot but I thought they'd get a lot bigger faster."

Wade has weighed them all and has chosen the heaviest ones for auction and for the judges.

His turkeys will be judged on appearance, size and cleanliness, says his mom, who adds Wade bore the responsibility of feeding them and ensuring they had clean water.

Wade graduated from chickens, which he raised last year for the fair, and can relate to his sister in her first try in the rabbit demonstration.

Clarissa is the proud owner of Teea, her three-year-old Jersey wooly rabbit.

On top of cleanliness, Clarissa says Teea will be judged on her nails, which need to be clipped, on her teeth, which need to be straight with an overbite and on her ears, which must be the same size, upright and mite free.

The brother and sister also had to keep track of the expenses they incurred in feeding their animals.

For Clarissa's pet, it was pretty simple: carrots, broccoli and grass.

Wade, however, spent \$300 on feed for his turkeys, though he will get will be compensated when his animals sell in the auction.

Whatever the animals fetch in excess of \$2/lb, the

4-H club will give back to Wade, says Mrs. Wight, adding her son hopes to make about \$20-\$30.

The 11-year-old, as it turns out, is a budding farmer, if not entrepreneur.

His chickens lay eggs - which he sells to people along his paper route - and the money he makes from both those ventures went toward the purchase of a mountain bike.

And that leads to the siblings' other fair event with their 4-H bicycle club.

Clarissa, the youngest and only female member of the group, and her brother will take part in the 4-H bike demonstration.

They can expect ramps and jumps and other obstacles.

Mrs. Wight says the family is looking forward to another fall fair.

"We went a couple of years ago...it's good for the kids," she says. "Now we go every year."

The 4-H Club will continue a tradition started last year by camping at the fair, something Clarissa clearly likes.

"We don't have to worry about staying up too late," she says, smiling.



CLARISSA Wight proudly shows off her pet rabbit, Teea, which she entered into competition at the fall fair last weekend. She says she'll try her hand at photography for next year's fair. DUSTIN QUEZADA PHOTO



WADE Wight, with one of his seven turkeys, is getting to be an experienced farmer. Though he says his turkeys are a lot friendlier than his chickens, he says they're not very smart because they follow him everywhere. DUSTIN QUEZADA PHOTO



■ Eye on you

CONRAD Wight, 7, can't get enough of this Bolivian llama entered into last Saturday's competition at the Skeena Valley Fall Fair. MARGARET SPEIRS PHOTO

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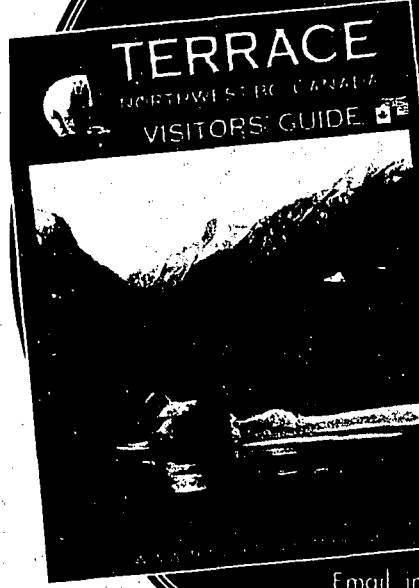
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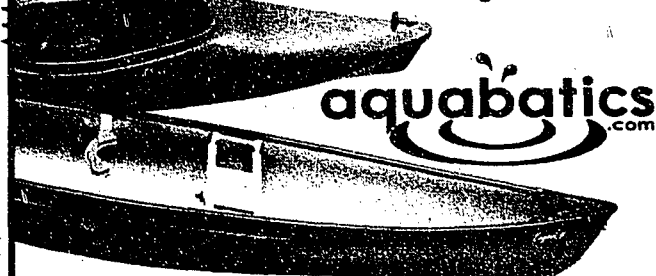
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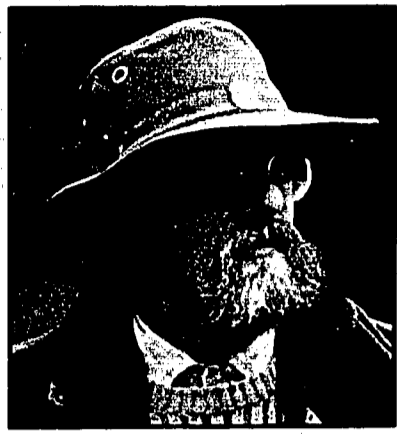
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Wild steelhead 2005

Workers are tearing the face off the nondescript two-story building across from the Terrace Co-op. A lanky young man pries at a lath over the doorway. It's dark in the stairwell. At the top there's the acrid smell of cigarette smoke. Natural light mixes with unnatural light and lights up walls covered with posters of wild places and wild creatures in wild places. A back door opens into vacant gray office space where an electrician manipulates wire.

Another door leads to the main office of the Terrace office of CPAWS, the Canada Parks and Wilderness Society. It's a small purposeful room, cluttered with boxes and paper piles the walls are covered with maps and satellite imagery. It seems more like a war room than an office. Bruce Hill pushes away from his desk rocks back in his amply cushioned swivel chair.

The latest news of the latest battle in the war to save the Stikine is good, he tells me. The Tahltan elders have repudiated their leader, a man named Asp, for betraying their trust and entering into agreements with multinationals, and have ordered the multinational's minions off their tribal territory.

This bit of good news from the front is welcome, a little relief from what seems an endless struggle to save the Northern wilderness from the depredations of multinationals: an incursion into Spatsizi Park, a plumed haul road that would cross dozens of salmon streams and expose vast tracts of pristine forests to plunder; plans for dam construction in the far north, plans to suck coal bed methane from land in the headwaters of the Skeena.

The Liberal government of British Columbia is about as far removed from the principles of liberalism as a political party can be. A coalition of pro-development right-wing zealots that adheres to the neo-conservative ethic that was first inflicted on the British in the reign Maggy Thatcher then was tried in United States in Reagan Era and has now reached its most extreme expression under the current Bush administration, the B.C. Liberals under Premier, Gordon Campbell, are so wedded to the arcane economic theories of Hyek and Freedman that they trip over themselves in their haste to privatize the province. B.C., they declare, is open for business. Most of province's unexploited raw resources are in the northern part of the province, which is why Bruce Hill works long hours, seven days a week these days and why he is exhausted.

Bruce Hill is in his late fifties. He's a big man who looks out of place leaning over desk tapping at a keyboard with hands that look more suited to packing a chainsaw or pulling on a wrench. He's done both, working as a millwright in an Alaskan pulp mill before moving to the Lakes District in central B.C. where he worked as logger and ran a small sawmill. Tired of the grunt labour as well as the insecurity and stress of eking a living out of an unstable forest industry increasingly dominated by forest mining multinationals, Hill took up salmon guiding.

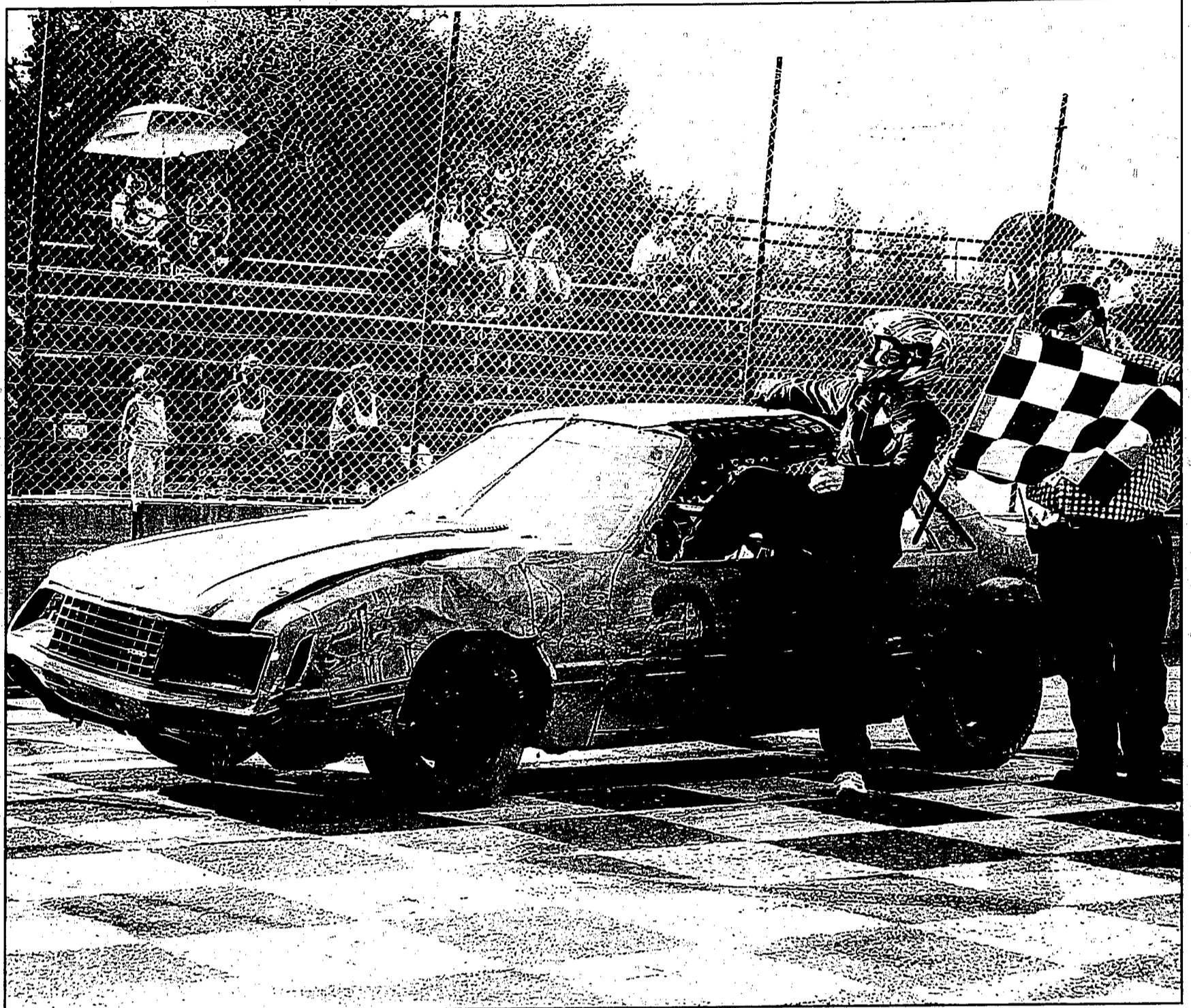
Guiding put Bruce in touch with fish, pulled him closer to their problems at a time when it was common to have over a thousand and as many as 1,600 boats fishing sockeye in the approach waters to the Skeena River every summer. The sockeye run overlapped the peak migration time for returning summer steelhead as well as early part of the coho run. Where the former fish were enhanced as a result of the construction of spawning channels in Fulton River and Pinkut Creek the latter species were not and had also to deal with additional pressures associated with habitat loss.

The problems accompanying mixed stock interception were understood and accepted by fisheries scientists and fisheries managers but the problem persisted for social and political reasons, exacerbated by structural problems in the managing agencies. Though the Federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO) is entrusted with the stewardship of all Canada's fish, it delegates much the management of freshwater fish to the provincial governments. In B.C. the management of steelhead come under the aegis of the fish and wildlife branch of the Ministry of the Environment.

Over time the principled mandates of management agencies were attenuated as their staff come to realize that the size of their institution, the size of its budgets, the difficulty of their jobs and the security of those jobs is related to the service they provide to what they perceive to be their client group.

Nowhere in Canada is there a more egregious example of this phenomenon than the DFO whose allegiance to the fishing industry, fisherman and their communities on the east coast precipitated the collapse of the cod stocks and what was once the greatest pelagic fishery on the planet.

Continued next week....



STANDARD RADIO'S Brooklyn Neys is all smiles after a first place finish at the Terrace Speedway, making her the new media challenge champion. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Ready for Demolition Derby

DEMOLITION DERBY was a better name for the Terrace Speedway as cars crashed, rolled, and hit the wall in races August 14.

Two cars hit the wall in the "C" Bomber main race after Tina Severeid and Jolynn Orango got tangled up on the front straight-away. Paramedics were out to ensure the drivers were all right, but the cars were damaged and unable to race again.

Not to be out-smashed by the professionals, drivers of the media challenge rematch also took their tumbles.

In an effort to pass the Terrace Standard car on the inside out of a corner, Standard Radio's Brooklyn Neys fishtailed then did a complete rollover, fortunately landing rubber-side down. Paramedics and track officials checked both driver and car to ensure they were in racing form, which Neys proved after she snuck past Monarch Cable 10's Chris Cain on the last lap to claim gold. Terrace Standard's Susan Willemen came a close third, and NTV's

Bart McClintock was unable to finish the race due to car problems.

The real Demolition Derby is coming up on September 11 at the raceway at 2 p.m. Since it is the final event of the season, the races will go on rain or shine.

Demolition Derby cars will compete in trophy dashes, appliance races, water barrel races, reverse races and bag races, where drivers wear a bag over their head and passengers give directions. Cars will also drive off a specially-designed ramp to compete for the most rollovers, and Bomber cars are allowed to make any modification to their cars for this one day.

The Derby will also live up to its name by having a final smash-up race to see which one car will remain on the track.

For more information on the rules, visit www.kermode.net/speedway.

Turn to page B10 for August 14 race results



IT'S A family affair: Bob Goodvin and Maxine Smallwood, with daughter Donna Graf, practice their track and field events as often as they can in hopes of getting gold in their age divisions at the Games. Bob is competing in shotput, discus, javelin, and the 100m, while Maxine and Donna are competing in shotput, javelin, discus, long jump, 100m, and 800m. KAT LEE PHOTO

Hoping for golden time at Games

By KAT LEE

OVER 100 seniors from the northwest are taking their expertise to Cowichan Valley August 24 to 27 for the annual B.C. Senior Games.

"There's lots of strong competition," said Betty Nordstrom, President of the B.C. Senior Games for Zone 10, which covers Terrace, Kitimat, the Nass Valley, Prince Rupert and the Queen Charlottes. The province is broken up into 12 zones.

"There's lots of very, very good athletes," Nordstrom said.

These very good athletes have a wealth of activities to participate in. Some of the 17 core sports offered every year are bridge, carpet bowling, cribbage, darts, five-pin bowling, floor curling, horse shoes, snooker and whist. More physically demanding activities like badminton, cycling, golf, slow-pitch, swimming, table tennis, tennis and track and field are also yearly events.

The special medal optional sports events this year are archery, ice curling and ice hockey, lawn bowling, one-act plays and soccer. Nordstrom says the types of special events depend on whether the host community has the facilities to hold them.

The Games have been growing in numbers and events since the first one held in Vernon June of 1988. During that first year, 650 seniors participated in 15 events; last year in Penticton, 2,722 seniors participated in 23 events.

Nordstrom herself started going to the Games in 1988 and has been to 13 of them, playing in the slow pitch team, curling, and now bowling. The six-person bowling team practiced all winter, and she says other athletes have been self-practicing in their own sports throughout winter as well.

"I guess that's what the Seniors Games is all about, is keeping people active and exercising," she said.

The Games are for anyone 55 years old and up. Zone 10 seniors meet once a month at the Happy Gang Centre and will be at Clubs Day in the Skeena Valley Mall September 10 to tell people what they're about.

"We're always trying to encourage people to join," said Nordstrom.

And they'll be getting ready for next year's Games in Abbotsford, in case anyone is interested.

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 - 745 Trade/Swap
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 - 756 Canopies
 - 762 Cars
 - 768 Classics
 - 774 Parts
 - 780 SUV's & 4x4's
 - 786 Trucks
 - 792 Vans/Buses
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PLEASE CLEARLY PRINT YOUR AD BELOW - ONE WORD PER SPACE

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15.27	15.54	15.80	16.07	17.61
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Clip & Mail This Form To: **TERRACE STANDARD** Phone **638-7283** Fax **638-8432**
 3210 Clinton St., Terrace, B.C. V8G 5R2

3 Announcements

Linda Fisher will no longer be responsible for debt charged to cards in my name & the Royal Canadian Legion or to the Ladies Auxiliary Br. #13. The card has disappeared from the Legion August 15, 2005

Norman J. Good Inc. - Chiropractor
OFFICE HOURS
KITIMAT MONDAY TO THURSDAY 8:45 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
TERRACE TUES AND FRI ONLY 11:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
 101-180 Nechako Centre Dental Building Phone (250) 632-4773

33 Obituaries

In Loving Memory of PHYLLIS LYDIA DAHL nee Seymour-Starr
 Born: January 3, 1936
 Died: August 4, 2005
 Survived and deeply missed by children: Raymond "Junior" & Sheena, Debbie & Rick, Gerald & Gail, Alvin & Teri, Arlene, Rhonda, and her other son Willie & Angie.
 Grandchildren & Great Grandchildren: Charmaine & Tony, Anthony & Ashley, Raymond James "RJ", Natasha; Leslie, Latesha, Oscar, Gavin, Charlene, Gabriel, Rick Jr.; Christy, Madison, Keith & Lisa, Jade; Lisa & Brittany, Alvin "AJ", Herbert; Christopher and many, many friends.
 Our family would like to express their appreciation to everyone that has shown their kindness through thought, deed or support, and for your attendance at Phyllis' Memorial & Funeral Service

24 Engagement/ Weddings

John & Vivian Raposo and Alvaro (Joe) & Aida Correia are pleased to announce the engagement of our children **Brandie Raposo & Brian Correia**
 Wedding to take place in 2006

175 Building Materials

CEDAR SIDING
 SELECT TIGHT KNOT & CABIN GRADES
 Drop, Bevel, Channel, VT & G
 1x4, 1x6, 2x4, 2x6
 Trim Boards • Fencing Siding and I&G in Spruce or Pine
DEPENDABLE LUMBER
 Kispiox Valley
(250) 842-5660
 Call first, flexible hours.

36 Card of Thanks

Thank You
 We wish to thank all of you for your friendship, support and business patronage over the past years. We are permanently relocating to the Sunshine Coast at Madeira Park (20 miles north of Sechelt). If you are in the area, we would love to see you as we will certainly miss Terrace.
 Hugh, Bella Hepburn & Boys

65 Lost & Found

LOST FROM roof of car on Sunday August 8th at about 9 p.m. one Sharp viewcam camcorder on Kalum Lake Drive hill near Mountain Vista turn off. Reward offered for return of family movies. Please phone 250-635-5090 (32p3)

36 Card of Thanks

Thank You
 The friends and family of Baby Jenna would like to extend a heartfelt thanks to everyone who helped to make our benefit garage sale on August 12 & 13 at 5327 Mountain Vista Dr. a huge success. With the donations of goods we received, the help from family & friends, and of course the shoppers we were VERY successful in raising approximately \$2500.00. 100% of this money will help the parents of Baby Jenna with travel, lodging and medical expenses while she is at BC Children's Hospital in Vancouver. Baby Jenna continues to make small improvements daily and will be returning home soon.
 To everyone involved, **Thank You, we couldn't have done it without you!**

125 Wanted

FREEZER BURNT meat, fish, and bones for sled dogs. Will pick up. Please call 250-635-3772 (25p9)
SLED DOGS need freezer burnt meat, fish or bones. Will pick up. 250-635-3772 (31p3)
160 Appliances
WHITE KENMORE washer and dryer. \$300 for pair. Excellent condition. 250-638-1360 or 250-635-7314 (34p3)
WHITE MAYTAG washer and dryer, 10 years old \$500 OBO. Call Milt or Shirlee. 250-635-2635 (34p3)

205 Furniture

2 KING beds, Obus Form pillow-top \$700, Simmons Pillowtop \$400, Sauder entertainment centre \$400, Ikea storage unit \$60, 2 conga drums with stand \$500, Mac Performa 5200CD computer \$50, computer desk \$40, couch and loveseat rec oom quality \$200, York 2001 fitness center. 250-638-0072 (32p3)
IKEA TWIN bed and new mattress, desk and chair, \$275. 250-635-9695 (34p3)

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Integrated Land Management Bureau

Seeking New Membership for the Kalum Land and Resource Management Plan Implementation Committee

A Chance to Have Meaningful Input into Regional Land Use Discussions

The Kalum Land and Resource Management Plan (LRMP) was developed by public stakeholders between 1991 and 2001. Cabinet approved the Kalum LRMP in April 2001 and endorsed the plan for implementation in May 2002.

The main purpose of the Kalum Plan Implementation Committee is to:

Provide balanced recommendations to government on aspects of regional and subregional land use plans that require amendment, including revisions to management direction (e.g. targets)

Provide balanced advice to government on priorities and recommended approaches to plan implementation

Participate directly in monitoring implementation and/or effectiveness of the land use plan

Review and provide comment on plan implementation reports prepared by government

Act as the vehicle for public input for issues arising from the Kalum LRMP and public land resource use;

The Kalum Plan Implementation Committee (PIC) has just been initiated and has developed a Terms of Reference. The PIC is now seeking nominations for representative and alternates for all 11 seats provided (total of 22 positions available). The 11 seats are intended to represent the full range of land use perspectives. The 11 perspectives include:

- Conservation /Environment
- Fish and Wildlife
- Forestry - major licensees
- Forestry - small business
- Labour/Economic Development
- Local government
- Mineral and Energy
- Public/generalist
- Recreation motorized
- Recreation non-motorized
- Tourism

A selection committee has been formed by the Kalum PIC to review nominees for appointment to the PIC. Nominees will be chosen in such a way that the Kalum PIC represents the range of value perspectives found in the Kalum LRMP plan area. Members are appointed for a three year term.

Nomination forms, the complete Kalum PIC Terms of Reference and background information are available from the Integrated Land Management Bureau at Eamon. Odonogue@gems9.gov.bc.ca. Nomination forms can also be obtained at the Kalum Forest District Office in Terrace, the Government Agents office in Terrace and the Integrated Land Management Bureau office in Smithers or through any current member of the Kalum PIC.

The Integrated Land Management Bureau encourages all interested parties to submit their nomination forms no later than Sept 20th, 2005 to Eamon O'Donoghue at the Integrated Land Management Bureau : Bag 5000 Smithers, BC V0J 2N0 or by email to: Eamon.Odonoghue@gems9.gov.bc.ca. If you have any questions please contact Eamon at 250-847-7495 or any Kalum PIC member.

27 Funeral Directory

Mackay's Funeral Service Ltd.
 Serving Terrace, Kitimat, Smithers & Prince Rupert
Monuments Concerned personal service in the Northwest since 1946
Bronze Plaques
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 4626 Davis Street
 Terrace, B.C. V8G 1X7
 Phone 635-2444 • Fax 635-635-2160
 24 hour pager

36 Card of Thanks

Thanks
 The Gitselasu Dancers would like to thank the businesses in Terrace & the people from the Kitselasu community for your generous donations to help us with our fundraising for travel. Thank you to: Ruins, Sight and Sound, Petland, Walmart Portraits, Walmart, Penningtons, Sonny's Collectibles, Dairy Queen, Bear Country Inn, Flowers a la Carte, Basket's Unlimited, Gemma's, Creative Zone & the Kitselasu Band.
 Conan Auckland, Lila Maison, Rhoda Seymour, Mary West-Johnson, Phyllis McNeil, Doreen McMillan & Dorothy Joseph.
 Thank you very much,
From: The Gitselasu Dancers

THANK YOU

A GREAT BIG THANK YOU TO
 Brian and Mavis, the R.C.L. Br. 13, Terrace Pipes and Drums, Moonlight and Rosie, Richard & Lisa, Keith & Inez, Les & Deb and others who helped organize and make my "wake" such a success.
 Thanks to the beautiful people of Terrace and Kitimat who attended and especially those who spoke such kind words about me.
I Love you all, Bud

65 Lost & Found

CHILDS GLASSES lost at parade, near Pizza Hut. Blue with pink hearts on arms. 250-635-4249 (32p2)
REWARD OFFERED. Eleven month old female Shih Tzu/Bichon cross. White with floppy ears with grey markings. Short hair (clipped), Monday, Aug. 8th, near swimming pool. Little boy is missing her. 250-638-1095 (34p3)
REWARD OFFERED. One shark tooth necklace, one silver and black beaded necklace and digital watch. Recently purchased by young boy in Mexico. Missing from Terrace Aquatic Centre, Tues. afternoon, Aug. 15/05. 250-635-1684 (34p3)

170 Auctions

AUCTION
THURSDAY, AUG. 25TH @ 6 PM
PREVIEW: AUG. 24TH - 1-7PM
3031 KOFOED, TERRACE, B.C.
FURNITURE: Oak China Cabinet & Hutch, Oak Entertainment Centre, Kitchen Table & 6 Chairs, Queen Size Bed/Head Board, Microwave, Children's Tables & Toys, Card Table & 4 Chairs, Washer & Dryer, Propane Range, Hammock, 17" Monitors, Computer Desk, Photo Copier
RECREATION: Exercise Equipment, Bicycles
COLLECTIBLES: Royal Albert China, Lead & Pinwheel Crystal, Reco Limited Edition Collectors Plates, Limited Edition Prints
TOOLS: Lawnmowers, Battery Charger, Deutch Injection Tester, Cushion Air-ride Recharging System, Diesel Fuel Monitoring System, Bearing Analyzer, Hand Tools, Windows, Doors & Truck Canopies
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 www.marionauctions.com
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210 Garage Sales

4620 HAMER. August 27 from 8 - noon. Small kitchen appliances, dishes, butcher block, lawn mower, garden supplies. (34p3)
MOVING OUT Sale. household items too numerous to mention. Stereo, living room, bedroom, tv's etc. 250-635-3951 (31p3)

215 Garden Equipment

CRAFTSMAN 5 horse power, 22 inch industrial weed trimmer. \$300 250-638-7715 (34p3)

220 Miscellaneous

1995 YAMAHA ATV with winch \$3,500, large dip net. \$30, 14' aluminum boat, needs work \$250; salt water fishing rods and reels. Coleman fluorescent light. \$20. 250-635-2597 (32p3)

175 Building Materials

Flooring Wholesaler Needs Cash Flow - Buy Direct
 Laminate.....\$.49 sq/ft, 12 ml laminate.....\$.99 sq/ft, Laminate tile (from).....\$.99 sq/ft, 1x6 knotty fir or pine.....\$1.75 sq/ft, 3 1/4" oak, maple, bamboo pre fin.....\$.39 sq/ft, 3 1/4" japanese cherry pre fin.....\$.475 sq/ft, Oak, maple, ash engineered\$.29 sq/ft.
TONS MORE!
1-800-631-3342

180 Computers

2 PENTIUM 2's \$125 each; 1 Pentium 3 \$350; 2 Pentium 200's \$75 each; 1 G3 Mac OS/10 \$400 250-615-0414 (31p3)

205 Furniture

SEWING MACHINE in cabinet. Brand: White, electric, Embroidery discs, GC \$225.00. 250-635-3423 (33p3)

Flooring Wholesaler Needs Cash Flow - Buy Direct

Laminate.....\$.49 sq/ft, 12 ml laminate.....\$.99 sq/ft, Laminate tile (from).....\$.99 sq/ft, 1x6 knotty fir or pine.....\$1.75 sq/ft, 3 1/4" oak, maple, bamboo pre fin.....\$.39 sq/ft, 3 1/4" japanese cherry pre fin.....\$.475 sq/ft, Oak, maple, ash engineered\$.29 sq/ft.
TONS MORE!
1-800-631-3342.

"PNE SPECIAL"

"PNE SPECIAL" New Slate Pool Tables \$2,195.00 (retail \$7,195). Delivery & Installation for Van. Island and Kelowna included! 1-604-522-2025.

HOT TUB (Spa) covers. Best price, best quality. All shapes and colours available. Call 1-866-585-0056.

REMODELING 10 year old appliances. Stove, fridge, dishwasher, microwave, washer, dryer, electric lawn mower, 4 drawer legal file cabinet. 250-635-4840 (34p3)

220 Miscellaneous

FOR SALE \$19,900 OBO 14x70 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home on pad rent, F/S/W/D, propane/wood heat, carpet throughout. Also, \$10,000 OBO 1973 23 ft. GMC Scamper motorhome, re-built 454 gas motor, 3 pc. bath, propane & electric. Both need TLC and work. 250-842-5126 (34p3)

FOR SALE \$24,900 OBO 14x70 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home on pad rent, F/S/W/D, propane/wood heat, carpet throughout. Also, \$10,000 OBO 1973 23 ft. GMC Scamper motorhome, re-built 454 gas motor, 3 pc. bath, propane & electric. Both need TLC and work. 250-842-5126 (31p3)

FOR SALE large upright freezer. \$100; 6HP outboard \$300 250-635-5887 (34p3)

NEW BRIDESMAID dresses. Topaz blue, never worn. Sizes med. & large. Phone 250-614-0040 for more information. (33p3)

TRUCK SLEEPER & tool box. \$300 for both; tire machine & balancer \$1,200; geese - adults \$25 each, goslings \$15 each. 250-635-4705 (32p3)

254 Business Opportunities

HOME WORKERS Needed!!! \$1500/wk assembling products / stuffing envelopes. No experience needed. Free information: WWW.HOMEWORKERSNET-WORK.COM REF #7-702 OR CALL 1-705-726-9070.

AN 11 YEAR OLD International Wellness Company new to North America looking for leaders interested in Westcoast expansion. Call 604-571-6442 for details. Canadian Head-Office Richmond.

TEST DRIVE

Unique opportunity to own and operate a 2006 Pate with zero down. You must have a minimum ONE YEAR flat deck highway experience and willing to run CANADA / USA and possess good references. Steve of Andre (800)663-0099

258 Careers

Career Minded Transmission builder need for a busy locally owned and operated transmission shop in Kelowna. Experience is a must. Fax resume to: 250-860-3438.

CAREERS IN TRUCKING! We offer industry specific training to suit your needs. Job placement/ Accommodations available. Long Haul/ Super B Programs/ Loaded Mountain Training/ Upgrading. Mike, MJ Bloomfield 1-877-763-8040.

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262 Daycare

LOOKING FOR in-home childcare. Must have license & reliable vehicle. 30-40/wk. Wage negotiable. Begins Aug. 29th. Criminal check and references required. Call 250-635-6472 (32p3)

266 Education

SHIATSU PRACTITIONER Training Program (500 hours). September 21 - May 25 at Studio Chi, Kelowna. Registered with PCTIA. Call now. Space is limited, 250-769-6898.

270 Help Wanted

Experienced full time Dental Receptionist required for busy practice in beautiful Salmon Arm. Computer & CDA experience preferred. Reply by fax: 250-832-5504.

Established Vernon Concrete Supplier requires full-time Accounts Receivable Clerk. Must be proficient in collection, strong accounting, bookkeeping background, excellent telephone skills & good understanding of general office duties, with positive attitude in a fast paced office. Fax resume to: 1-250-545-7431.

O.T.H. seeking 3 professional drivers to operate Super B flat decks. Openings are for steady Steel haul between Vancouver and Calgary. Must have mountain experience, clean abstract, speak English and a desire to succeed. Top wage, benefits and home time offered. 1-800-667-3944.

270 Help Wanted

MISS YOUR family? Working way too much for way too little? Executive level pay from home. Learn how now! 800-366-1375 x-1115 or www.dreamsbeco.com

EXPERIENCED MEDIUM TRUCK Tire Technician in Revelstoke. Wages to be negotiated. Call Mark at: 250-837-6181 or fax resume to: 250-837-7006.

JOURNEYMEN CARPENTERS required on Vancouver Island for Commercial/Industrial/Institutional projects. Resumes by fax: (250) 475-6444 or email pat@knappett.com KNAPPETT PROJECTS INC.

Heavy Duty mechanic/welder for busy road building contractor. Full-time position, competitive wages in small town, central Kootenays. Fax resume to: Kelim 250-265-3831 or mail to: Box 70, Nakusp, BC V0G 1R0.

MAINTENANCE PERSON required for Steel Bridge Manufacturer in Vernon/Armstrong area. Full-time. Must have hydraulic, mechanical & electrical experience. Fax resume to **1-250-546-9076**

266 Education

Transitions CAREER CONSULTANTS

Unemployed?

Funding is available for:

Long Term Training (up to 3 school years)	Tuition
Short Term Training (i.e. First Aid, WHMIS)	Books & Supplies
	Living Allowance

To be eligible...

- You are currently on EI or had an EI claim in the last 3 years or have had an established Maternity/Parental Leave claim in the last 5 years.
- You have been referred by an HRSDC funded Counselor and have a return-to-work action plan.
- You are not currently enrolled in school or training.
- You are legally entitled to work in Canada.

The Government of Canada has contributed funding to this initiative. **Canada**

Call for more information or visit us at
302-4622 Greig Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1M9

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www.transitionspg.com

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE
TERRACE

CONTINUING EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Northwest Community College, Terrace Campus invites applications for an **auxiliary Welding Instructor to deliver Entry Level Trades Welding** for one week (between 35 and 40 hours) of instruction between September 12, 2005 and September 28, 2005. Exact dates will be confirmed closer to the start date. (Note: This will be instructing 7 Alcan 1st year apprentices). Salary will be in accordance with the BCGEU instructor scale.

Duties: The successful applicant will instruct Introductory J-Line Welding.
Note: Class hours 8:30 am - 5:00 pm Monday to Friday (1/2 hour lunch break).

Qualifications: Preferred Certified Level A, Interprovincial preferred, PWP certification or equivalent, minimum of 5 years related industry experience, and good organizational skills. Preference will be given to applicants with a Provincial Instructor Diploma and teaching experience.

Respond in confidence by submitting a current resume and quoting competition #05.140B to: Human Resources Department, NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE, 5331 McConnell Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4X2, FAX: 250.638.5475, Email: soates@nwcc.bc.ca

Northwest Community College is committed to employment equity and encourages applications from First Nations people, women, persons with disabilities and members of visible minorities.

We thank all applicants for their interest however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Closing Date: August 29, 2005 **Take a closer look.**

Visit our website at www.nwcc.bc.ca

Superior Propane

GASFITTER / SERVICE TECHNICIAN
TERRACE, BC

Superior Propane currently has an opportunity for full-time employment as a Gasfitter/Service Technician at our Terrace, BC location.

Reporting to the Satellite Supervisor, the successful candidate will be responsible for the safe installation and effective service for propane appliances and equipment, in both residential and commercial applications in the Terrace/Smithers areas. You will provide first class customer service, generating positive cash flow opportunities and assist with other duties as may be assigned.

The successful candidate has a valid British Columbia Gasfitter 'B' ticket, with 2 to 4 years' safe work experience in the propane and/or related industry, and excellent interpersonal and communication skills. This can be physically demanding work, therefore good physical condition is required, as well as a good knowledge of the geographical area. A current Class 1 Driver's license with clean Abstract and Air Brake Ticket would be an asset, as would experience operating a crane truck.

The starting rate of pay for this position is \$21.87 per hour, moving to \$25.09 after 6 months, and you will be eligible for the Teamsters Health and Pension Benefits programs.

If you are interested in this opportunity, please submit your resume and letter of interest, no later than September 2, 2005 to:

Barry Zapf
Market Manager, Superior Propane
1052 Great Street, Prince George, BC V2N 2K8
Fax: (250) 564-1371
Email: careers@superiorpropane.com

We thank all applicants for their interest. Only those candidates under consideration will be contacted.

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270 Help Wanted

Opportunity Available for SKILLED CAREGIVER

Do you have experience working with children with autism? The Ministry of Children and Family Development and Community Living BC, are seeking a skilled foster home in the Terrace area. The foster home is needed from September 2005 to June 2006 to provide full-time, residential services for Jonathan, a 14 year-old boy with autism.

Jonathan enjoys biking, music and playing on the computer. He requires continuous supervision and support in a structured setting. Caregivers will need to be able to work closely and collaboratively with Jonathan's family, teachers and social worker.

Child-specific training will be provided.

Please telephone the Ministry of Children and Family Development at 250-638-2311 and ask for Ruth or an available resource social worker.

Millwrights

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Committed to the highest standards of environmental stewardship, safety and community service, Canfor is one of Canada's largest integrated forest products companies with operations primarily in BC and Alberta. Through its numerous operations, affiliated companies and contractors, Canfor employs approximately 9,800 people.

We are seeking highly-motivated Certified Millwrights who have an Interprovincial TQ for our Plateau sawmill facilities. You should have superior technical/interpersonal skills and the ability to work in a safe and efficient manner. Ideally, you are experienced in effectively applying millwrighting and other related trade skills (including welding). Graveyards will be required.

Competitive compensation is offered. Nestled on the banks of the Nechako River, Vanderhoof (pop. 4,000+; 100 km west of Prince George) is the geographical centre of BC and a service area for a regional population of 22,000. Residents and visitors alike are drawn to the area's beauty, hospitality and vast open spaces accommodating a wide range of outdoor recreation activities from camping, skiing and golfing to fishing, boating and hunting.

We wish to thank everyone for their interest in Canfor; however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Please forward your resumé by September 9, 2005 to:

Canadian Forest Products Ltd.

Plateau

Don Simpson
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270 Help Wanted

Where's Santa?

We are looking for our mature, bondable Santa to fill Santa's Chair at the Skeena Mall during the holiday season. Apply in person with resume to:



**Administration Office,
Skeena Mall,
400-4741 Lakelse Ave.,
Terrace, B.C.** No phone calls please.

NECHAKO NORTHCOAST CONSTRUCTION TERRACE

141187 VENTURES LTD.

CASUAL/AUXILIARY SUMMER/WINTER OPERATORS

Nechako Northcoast Construction Terrace is now accepting applications for casual/auxiliary operators.

The minimum driver classification required is a Class 3 with air brake endorsement, preferably a Class 1. Drivers abstract required.

Applicants must have a current Level 1 first aid and WHMIS. A traffic control ticket would be preferred.

Application forms can be picked up at the Administration Office located at:

5720 Highway 16 West, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4C3
Phone: 250-638-1881 Fax: 250-638-8409

WORK SAFE BC

WORKING TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE

JOIN A TEAM THAT MAKES A DIFFERENCE

WorkSafeBC - the Workers' Compensation Board - is a provincial statutory agency committed to a safe and healthy workplace; to providing return-to-work rehabilitation and legislated compensation benefits to workers injured as a result of their employment; to being financially solid and forward thinking; and to providing value-added services to all stakeholders.

OFFICE ASSISTANT III

A full-time temporary (to December 2007) position in Terrace BC

For this position on our team, we seek a motivated self-starter and excellent communicator with advanced typing, dictating and word processing skills.

We offer a challenging and stimulating work environment combined with a competitive salary and benefits package. Please submit a resume and cover letter, quoting competition #14265, by August 26, 2005 to: Human Resources, Workers' Compensation Board of BC, PO Box 5350 Stn. Terminal, Vancouver, BC V6B 5L5. Fax: 604.276.3291; email: careers@worksafebc.com. Please note that only those under consideration will be contacted. If you are unsuccessful, please accept our appreciation for your interest.

WorkSafeBC is committed to employment equity objectives and invites applications from all qualified individuals.

www.worksafebc.com

Workers' Compensation Board of BC



TAHLTAN NATION DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
Box 250, Dease Lake, B.C. V0C 1I0
Tel: (250) 771-5482 Fax: (250) 771-5454
Toll Free: 1-866-827-8632

JOB OPPORTUNITY - PRESIDENT

The President is the senior manager that oversees the overall operations of the Tahltan Nation Development Corporation (TNDC) according to the policies and directives of the Board, and advises the Board on policy and strategic direction. Operational aspects will be done in close relationship with TNDC's Chief Operations Officer and Chief Administrative Officer.

TNDC is located in Dease Lake with a permanent staff of 45 plus some 100 - 130 employees in remote locations engaged in construction of roads, bridges, road maintenance, camp catering, and contract work with local gold mining operations. TNDC currently has a joint venture operation with Arrow Transport (Arrow-Tahltan Joint Venture), consisting mainly of hauling ore from Eskay Creek Mine (owned and operated by Barrick Gold). TNDC also wholly owns "Spatsizi Remote Services Corporation", a subsidiary catering company that provides catering and janitorial services to remote camp locations. SRSC has a management contract with Sodexo Canada, which supplies the operations with camp managerial staff, and professional chefs and bakers. TNDC also has a partnership with RESCAN under Rescan-Tahltan Environmental Consulting (RETEC) to "achieve excellence in the provision of the blending of scientific and local knowledge in the provision of environmental and other related management services". TNDC is also actively engaged in a number of substantive negotiations in logging, mining, road maintenance, jade processing, hydro electric and other potential ventures.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Have an advanced detailed understanding of and well developed personal relationships with a wide cross section of the Tahltan community.
- Widely respected within the Tahltan Nation.
- Personable and easy to approach
- Significant senior management experience including:
 - Proven track record of successful business development and business management;
 - Demonstrated excellent communications ability with all parties;
 - Demonstrated strong leadership qualities in the wide variety of venues;
 - Ability to be decisive and fair in extremely demanding and often time limited situations;
 - Ability to inspire and motivate staff and relevant outside entities; and
 - Ability to effectively recruit and manage a wide range of experts.

Housing in Dease Lake and a vehicle will be provided. Salary negotiable (please state expected salary range). Information package on the area and the company available on request from TNDC.

Contact: Rosemary Asp, Executive Secretary

Closing Date: September 15, 2005

Candidates must be available for an interview on September 24th or 25th in Dease Lake

Fast Food Restaurant Assistant Manager

The right applicant will have great interpersonal skills, you will be able to plan, organize, direct and control daily operations. Implement operational procedures and ensure health and safety regulations are followed. The right candidate must achieve our restaurants expectation of quality, speed of service and cleanliness while maintaining a friendly atmosphere. Various shifts involved.



Please apply in person to the manager:

**4643 Park Avenue
Terrace, B.C.**



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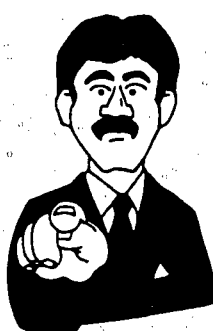
Temporary Set-Up Crew

While related experience will be an asset, it's your positive outlook and dedication to teamwork that interest us. Please send your resume to Attn: Neil Warwicker by fax: (403) 247-2281 or e-mail: neil.warwicker@staples.ca. Note: resumes must be received by September 7, 2005.



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HELP WANTED

COMPUTER SALESMAN AND TECHNICIAN

We have a full time position for a combination computer salesman and computer technician in our Skeena Mall store.

The person that we are looking for is a person with a computer background that would enjoy helping our customers with their computer needs and problems.

This is a full time job requiring the salesman to work Saturdays and some Sundays. We offer a competitive salary with employee benefits.

ELECTRONIC SALESMAN SPECIALIZING IN CAR AUDIO

We have a full-time position for an audio/video salesman that will be specializing in our Car Audio Dept. The person that we are looking for is a person that enjoys car audio products and would enjoy selling these products to our customers.

This is a full-time position requiring the salesman to work Saturdays and some Sundays. We offer competitive salary with employee benefits.

Please send your resume to Sight & Sounds head office at 4716 Keith Ave. in Terrace or by fax (250) 636-3491 or E-mail: sales@sight-n-sound.ca

Huckleberry Mines Ltd. is a 19,000 TPD open pit copper molybdenum mine located 120 km south of Houston in west central British Columbia. Operations commenced in October 1997.

We are currently recruiting the following position to join our team:

Blaster

Reporting to the Mine General Foreman, the successful applicant will be responsible for all blasting in an open pit mine. Duties include:

- Priming, loading and stemming holes
- Operating a 416 loader
- Assisting in guarding blasts
- Assisting in loading an emulsion truck

Applicants require an open pit blasting certificate, have a minimum of 2 years open pit blasting experience and hold a valid class 5 drivers license. A copy of the blasting certificate must be included with the resume. Experience operating other pieces of mine surface equipment would be considered an asset.

Huckleberry Mine is a remote mine where its employees live in a camp environment on their days of work. This position works a 4 x 4 schedule (4 days in, 4 days out) or 4 x 3 (4 days in, 3 days out). While at the mine site all meals and accommodations are provided free of charge to employees. Transportation is provided from Houston to the mine site.

We thank all applicants for their interest in Huckleberry Mines Ltd., but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Qualified candidates can submit their resumes in confidence to:

Human Resources Department
Huckleberry Mines Ltd.
P.O. Box 3000
Houston, B.C.
V0J 1Z0
Fax: (250) 517-4701
Email: HR@HuckleberryMines.com



270 Help Wanted

Retail Sales/Delivery Person

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY

A good understanding of the electronic and furniture industry is an asset as well as being self-motivated and energetic. This is a full time position and salary is commensurate with experience. Reply to:

File# 215

c/o Terrace Standard
3210 Clinton Street,
Terrace, B.C.
V8G 5R2



CITY OF TERRACE

DESIGN ENGINEER/TECHNOLOGIST

The City of Terrace has a vacancy for a mature, highly motivated individual to fill the position of Design Engineer/Technologist.

Candidates will have completed a diploma in civil engineering technology or a degree in civil engineering, with a minimum of three years' related experience in municipal infrastructure design including surveying, plan specification, tender document preparation, and construction inspection. The successful candidate will work effectively in a team environment, have strong verbal and written communication skills and supervisory experience. Proficiency with computer applications is desired including water, storm, sanitary modeling, CADD, and Microsoft Office software.

This is a Union position (C.U.P.E. Local 2012). The City offers an excellent benefits package, with a 40-hour work week.

Qualified applicants are invited to submit resumes with references no later than **4:30 p.m., Wednesday, August 31, 2005** to: Personnel Director, City of Terrace, 3215 Eby Street, Terrace, B.C. V8G 2X8, Telephone: (250) 638-4722 FAX: (250) 638-4777, e-mail: cityhall@city.terrace.bc.ca

The City thanks all applicants for their interest, however only those being considered for an interview will be contacted.



Teacher/Coordinator/Trainer Position

For ESL & Community Readers & Writers Program

Challenging Opportunity

Position Title: Program Coordinator

Incorporate an ESL pilot project in an already existing Adult Literacy Program. Pilot project to run from September until the middle of January. Adult literacy Program runs from September until June.

Qualifications:

- Degree in relevant discipline is required. An acceptable equivalent combination of education and experience may be considered
- Public speaking and large group instruction skills
- Excellent organizational, interpersonal, problem solving, decision making skills
- Self-starter with experience working in a team environment
- Provide guidance and motivational skills
- Experience in program/project planning development and delivery

Duties:

- Design, develop and deliver program/project
- Organize and administer literacy/ESL programs
- Maintain all related documentation
- Ongoing program evaluation and reports

Position to start immediately on hiring. Wages are 20.00 per hour. Benefits package available. Probationary period three months. Contract position. Pick up a Job Fact sheet at the Volunteer Bureau.

Interested candidates should submit their cover letter, resume and references to:

Sonja Slana, Director
Terrace Volunteer Bureau
3235 Emerson Street
Terrace, B.C., V8G 5L2

Monday to Friday, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm
Closing Date: Tuesday, September 6, 2005, 4:30 pm

Thank you for expressing an interest in this position. Only those selected for further consideration will be contacted.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE TERRACE

CONTINUING EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Northwest Community College, Terrace Campus, invites applications for an **auxiliary part-time instructor to deliver a Digital Cameras class** September 27 and 29, 2005 and March 20 and 22, 2006 (Instruction will be from 6:30 to 9:30 pm for a total of 6 hours per session). Salary will be in accordance with the Collective Agreement between the College and the BCGEU Instructor Scale.

Duties: To instruct one 6-hour Introduction to Digital Cameras class covering basic image manipulation, transference of images to the computer, file formats, and making hard copies.

Qualifications: The successful applicant will have a degree in a related discipline combined with a BC Teacher's Certificate or Provincial Instructor Diploma, or demonstrated equivalent combination of education, skills, and experience. Applicants will have a familiarity with a variety of digital cameras. The preferred applicant will have strong organizational, interpersonal and communication (written & oral) skills and experience working with adults in an educational setting. A demonstrated ability to work efficiently and accurately as part of a team as well as the capacity to provide a motivational learning environment would be an asset. The preferred candidate will have demonstrated experience in image manipulation, file formats, and file transfers.

Respond in confidence by submitting a current resume and quoting competition #05.1378 to: Human Resources Department, NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE, 5331 McConnell Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4X2, FAX: 250.638.5475, Email: soates@nwcc.bc.ca

Northwest Community College is committed to employment equity and encourages applications from First Nations people, women, persons with disabilities and members of visible minorities.

We thank all applicants for their interest; however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Closing Date: August 29, 2005



Take a closer look.

Visit our website at www.nwcc.bc.ca

270 Help Wanted

Lake Country Log Homes position: Production Manager - Handcrafted Division: Management of Custom Manufactured Log Homes. This position reports to the General Manager. Responsibilities include: managing production schedules, employees, shipping schedules, inventory / safety programs, quality control. Applicant must have a minimum of 3 years management in the manufacturing field. Hours: Mon-Fri - 7:00am - 3:30pm. Benefit package offered. Please fax resume to: Rob Gervais (250-836-3874) or drop off in person. Include 2 personal & 2 professional references. Only successful applicants will be contacted.

NORTH RIDGE VENTURES LTD., Fort St. John, BC Oilfield Construction Contractor seeks qualified equipment operators. Cat, Hoe, & Grader. Applicants must have clean driver's abstract. Level I First Aid, WHMIS, H2S and TDG. Applicants will have minimum 10 years experience in road/lease construction, earthmoving grade finishing or other relevant experience. If you are an honest, ambitious, reliable, sober individual willing to live in Fort St. John area and wish to join our team, please fax your resume to: 250-787-8703. Please include desired rate of pay. References will be required.

100 Mile Lumber a division of West Fraser Mills Ltd. is adding 2 production shifts starting in late October. We are now hiring for these shifts and our spare board. Ideally, applicants will have sawmill/planner mill or heavy industrial work experience. Certified lumber graders, level 3 first aid attendants, inter- or log scalers, 4th or 5th class power engineers are urged to apply. Starting hourly rate is \$22.80/hr.

To apply, complete and submit a West Fraser Application for Employment along with proof of grade 12 diploma or GED. Mail your information to 100 Mile Lumber Division; West Fraser Mills Ltd; P.O. Box 97; 100 Mile House, BC; V0K 2E0 or Fax it to (250) 395-8287.

To get a copy of our Application for Employment go to our website www.westfraser.com or call (250) 395-8294.

We thank all candidates for their interest, however, only those selected will be contacted.

Wanted experienced Meat Cutter. Reply to: Box 1089, Valemount, BC or fax resume to: 1-250-566-9757 please include wage expectation.

Feller Buncher and processor operators required to work in Prince George. Experience a must. Local Job. 250-203-4412.

An expanding manufacturer requires experienced aluminum welders, fabricators and labourers. Although all applications will be carefully reviewed, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. No phone calls please. Qualified candidates please fax your resume to: Attention: General Manager Fax: 250-372-8127.

Nufloors in Fernie, BC requires experienced flooring installers. If you have a minimum of 5 years experience and wish to live in the best part of B.C. give us a call or send us a resume. We are looking for carpet, vinyl, ceramic and hardwood installers. If interested call Steve at (250) 423-4314 or fax to (250) 423-3831. E-mail to steve@nufloorsfernie.ca

SOKIL EXPRESS Lines Requires "Class 1" Highway Driver to run BC and Alberta; Must have minimum 2 years experience. Fax Copy of Current Abstract and Resume to 1-780-474-9325.

Professional Carpet and Vinyl installers needed in Campbell River, BC. Full time. Lots of work. Call Warren at Westcan Carpet One. 1-888-287-7191.

COMMISSION SALES position. Cedar Valley Cemetery, Nanaimo. Training allowance-benefits package. 50 years in business. Must have car and valid Drivers License. Call: 250-722-2244 or Fax: 250-722-7017.

LICENSED COMMERCIAL Transport or HD Mechanic required immediately. Engine and Gear work an asset. Union rate. Fax resume att: Ralph 250-287-9914.

Lake Country Log Homes. Position: Log Home Builder. Responsibilities include: scribing, cutting, reading blue prints, crane operation, selecting wood, constructing roof systems, supervising men. Hours: Mon-Fri: 7:00am - 3:30pm. Benefit package offered. Must have five years experience. Timber Frame / Post & Beam construction are an asset. Please fax resume to: Rob Gervais (250-836-3874) include a minimum of 2 references.

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278 Skilled Trades

APPRENTICE AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN

required immediately. Experience in Ford products would be an asset. Excellent remuneration and benefit package available to the successful applicant. Please apply in writing or in person.



Attention: Service Manager Terrace Totem Ford 4631 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. Fax: 635-2783 Email: totemford@monarch.net

270 Help Wanted

TED LEROY Trucking Ltd. requires experienced equipment operators, Linimitt operators, Dangle Head operators, Loader/hoe Chucks, excavator operators for road crew and experienced loggers in all capacities. Union wages and benefits, camp and town jobs. Please fax resumes to 250-286-3661 (34p3)

270 Help Wanted

SHORT ORDER COOK trainees required at Mount Layton Hot Springs Resort. Must have reliable transportation and be able to work flexible hours. Please fax resume to 250-632-5911 or Email minette2@telus.net. No calls please (31c3)

WANTED: WELDER/BRIDGE-MAN for Terrace based CWB certified bridge construction Co. Permanent fulltime, seasonal position. Fax resume to 250-638-8144 (33p3)

WE ACCEPT resumes for the position of waitress. Please send your resume to Shan Yan Restaurant at 4606 Greig Ave., Terrace. No phone calls please. (34p3)

278 Skilled Trades

NOTICE TO LOG HOME BUILDERS AND Logging Contractors. Log home building company requires an experienced contract log home builder. Must supply all labour and tool to complete building contracts and be registered with WCB & GST. Also looking for good house logs for good price. Fax information to 1-250-395-4153 or call 1-250-395-1260.

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20" & 24" WARTAH Processors, looking for work 250-774-3810 250-261-4289 (32p3)

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404 Apartments

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2 AND 3 bedroom ground level apartments. Close to schools/bus stop. Pine Ave. in Thornhill. Available immediately. No pets. 250-635-2327 250-635-3583 (34p3)

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BACHELOR SUITE \$375; 1 bdr. suite \$400/mo.; 1,400 sq. ft. 2 bdr. apartment \$600/mo. Includes F/S and separate entry. References & damage deposit required. 250-638-1584 (32p3)

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SPACIOUS ONE bedroom basement suite. Nice neighbourhood. Fridge, stove, washer, dryer. Separate entrance. 4902 Medek. \$450/mo includes hot water. Call 250-638-7608 (31p3)

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FOR RENT: 3 Bedroom condo. 1 1/2 bath. Close to school and town. Available Sept. 1 250-635-6858 (32p3)

428 Duplex/Fourplex

2 BEDROOM Duplex, large lot with shed, F/S, draperies. Available immediately \$500. No pets. 250-635-2556 (31p3)

2 BEDROOM upper unit in Thornhill. \$565/month including utilities, w/d on site. Plus one bedroom basement suite, \$450 utilities included (250)635-5992 (250)631-3206 (33p3)

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3 BEDROOM unit, washer, dryer, near hospital. \$575/month. 250-615-2485 (33P3)

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NICE 3 bedroom side by side duplex. 4830 Graham. 1 1/2 baths. No dogs or smoking. \$600. 250-638-8639 (32p3)

SMALL TWO BEDROOM duplex, in Thornhill. Suitable for one or two persons. F/S included. N/P. \$375 Security deposit required. Call 250-635-4139(28p3)

SMALL TWO bedroom duplex at 3735 Pine Ave in Thornhill. Fridge, stove, washer, dryer. \$375/mo. Call 250-638-8639 (33P3)

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom unit in 4plex. Available immediately Working couple preferred, four appliances, no pets, walking distance to downtown. \$600/month + security deposit. Call 250-635-6824.(32P3)

THREE BEDROOM side by side duplex located in Horseshoe area, close to schools, downtown and bus routes. F/S, w/d, n/g heat. No smoking, no parties, no pets, \$700/month. Call 250-635-1971 (34P3)

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TWO - 3 bedroom apartments close to downtown. Utilities included. \$850 upstairs, \$750 downstairs. 250-635-0554. Leave message. (34p3)

TWO BEDROOM apt, includes utilities, 5 appliances \$575/month. No pets, close to hospital. Clean and quiet. Must have good references. Phone 250-635-5380 or 250-615-8843 (33p3)

432 For Rent or Sale

WOODGREEN CONDO'S 4832 Lazelle 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1200 sq. ft., loft, patio, view, quiet, secure, laundry facilities, asking \$68,900 or \$650/month plus utilities. Available immediately. 250-869-8303 daytime or 250-766-4484 evenings. (33p3)

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3 BEDROOM house on Walsh, F/S, dishwasher, laundry, storage, attached garage, large yard. \$675/month Available Oct.1 (250)635-4753 34p3

1 BEDROOM Suite with view on Queensway. Nice yard, quiet location. Some storage available. \$400/month. 250-635-7844 (33p3)

2 BEDROOM home in upper Thornhill. Garage, lg. fenced yard, F/S, W/D, dishwasher, pets welcome. \$750 250-635-6254 evenings, leave message. (32p3)

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CLOSE TO town and schools. Clean 2 bedroom basement suite. F/S, \$450/month. Available immediately. 250-638-8246 (32p3)

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FOUR BEDROOM, two bathroom house. Thornheights Cotterwood Crescent. Security system, finished basement, wired storage/work shed, fenced yard, f/s, w/d, \$700/mo. (250)635-2839 (33P3)

GREAT 2 bedroom house, f/s, w/d, fenced yard, deck, shed, n/s. \$625.00 250-638-7608 (31p3)

LARGE FAMILY home. Quiet no-thru street on the bench. 4718 Gair, 4 appliances, no smoking or dogs, \$750/month 250-638-8639 (32p3)

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SPACIOUS 3 bedroom upstairs suite. Hardwood floors, Fridge/stove, washer/dryer large fenced yard, no pets, \$700/month includes utilities and cablevision. 250-635-2556. (33p3)

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448 Mobile Homes

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3 BEDROOM trailer with addition, large shop, fenced yard \$550. Wood/gas heat. Available Sept 1st. 250-638-0058 (34p3)

FOR RENT Sept. 1 Large very nice 2 bedroom mobile home in quiet park in Thornhill. New twin seal windows, insulated skirting, new flooring, updated bathroom, washer, dryer, dishwasher included. No parties or pets. For appointment to view call 250-635-0063 \$475/mo. (34p3)

456 Rooms

ROOM FOR rent. Female \$325. Large 3 bedroom townhouse on Southside/bus route. 250-638-7647 (32p3)

468 Shared Accommodation

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472 Storage

525 SQ FT heated storage space available downtown, with security. Reasonable rent. Call Andy at 250-638-0303 (31c3)

476 Suites

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484 Townhouses

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Vehicle: 1984 Olds Firenza
VIN: 1G3AC3586EK326713
Debt: \$2577.25

Debtor: Douglas Wallace
Vehicle: 1981 AMC Eagle
VIN: 1JACC65352BK153574
Debt: \$4776.10

Debtor: Steve Skog
Vehicle: 1986 Ford Tempo
VIN: 1FABP22H1GK152263
Debt: \$5907.63

Debtor: Simon Brossoit
Vehicle: 1987 Chevy Truck
VIN: 1GBHR34K0HJ152358
Debt: \$2803.40

Sale will be noon, Sept. 7, 2005 at Dingle Dan's Towing office, 4129 Substation, Terrace, B.C.

815 Legal Notices

NOTICE TO ROAD CONTRACTORS INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR CONTRACT EN06TSKNC-420 HEYSHAM CREEK FOREST SERVICE ROAD AND BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION

Sealed Tenders for the construction of 3.4 km of road construction, barge loading facility, log sort/storage area and installation of one 18m bridge on the Heysham Creek Forest Service Road will be received by the Timber Sale Manager, BC Timber Sales, Skeena Business Area, #200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, BC, V8G 1L1, up to 9:00 am on September 12th, 2005, and will be opened in public at that time.

Viewing of this site prior to submitting a bid is mandatory. Viewing date: September 1st, 2005 leaving Kitimat at 9:00 a.m. All interested Contractors must pre-register for the site viewing by contacting Robert Donald at (250) 624-7463 no later than 9:00 am, August 31st, 2005.

The successful Contractor must meet the eligibility requirements as outlined in the Conditions of Tender. Tenders must be submitted in accordance with the terms and conditions specified in the tender package. The lowest priced or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Contract Award is subject to funding being available at the time.

Bidders are required to submit 10% of the tendered price as a bid bond. This will be refunded to the unsuccessful bidders. In addition, the successful bidder must supply a Performance Bond and Labour & Material Payment Bond of 50% of the tendered price.

This solicitation is subject to Chapter 5 of the Agreement on Internal Trade.

Plans may be viewed and/or obtained after August 17, 2005 by contacting receptionist at (250) 638-5100. An electronic version of this notice and particulars package is available on BC Bid. Further information may be obtained by contacting Robert Donald, Engineering Technician @ (250) 624-7463.

830 Tenders

Northwest Regional Airport Terrace-Kitimat

Terrence Kitimat Airport Society
Suite 103 4401 Bristol Road
RR4, Terrace BC V8G 4V2

YXT TERMINAL EXPANSION PROJECT

YXT are planning an expansion to the Terrace Kitimat Air Terminal, and wish to identify a short list of qualified contractors who will be invited to bid on the project. The project consists of approximately 700 sq.m. of new construction and renovations to expand the existing air terminal. Construction at air terminals has special requirements involving, high quality workmanship, and strict deadlines. There is also a need to maintain continuous airport operations for passengers, airlines and aircraft. Transport Canada airside security rules also apply. YXT wish to ensure that only contractors qualified to work under these conditions will be invited to bid on the project.

Contractors are invited to submit an expression of interest and a statement of qualification, not exceeding 10 pages in length. The statement shall include the following: A letter expressing interest to be invited to bid, the firm's background and recent experience with projects of comparable size and scope, proof of ability to be bonded, bank references, names and resumes of persons to be assigned to the project, 3 references from the owners of recent projects of similar scope and size.

YXT reserves the right to review in private, the statement of qualifications received, from which to identify a short list of contractors. The contractors on the short list will then be invited to submit competitive fixed price bids on the tender documents, which will be issued in the near future.

Sealed expressions of interest and statements of qualification, signed by an authorized signing officer, should be delivered in duplicate, to the Airport Manager, Laurie Brown, at his office in the Air Terminal Building on or before 14:00 hrs, Thursday, August 25 2005. Opening of expressions of interest received will be private, YXT are not obliged to reveal any details of the pre-qualification process.

For additional information contact Ulrich L



Dueling dames

A PLAYER from the Artistic team, left, races Kim Dusdale of Bandstra for the ball during the first game of the Terrace Women's Soccer Association's debut tournament at south Bailey Field. Bandstra won 5-1.

MARGARET SPEIRS PHOTO

Sports Menu

To get your game, event or meeting added to the Terrace Standard Sports Menu or Sports Scope, fax us at 638-8432, or e-mail us at: newsroom@terracestandard.com

■ August 27 and 28
Mr. and Mrs. Golf Tournament at the Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club. Call 635.2542 for more information.

■ September 11
Demolition Derby at the Terrace Speedway starting 2 p.m. Visit the club's website at www.kermode.net/speedway for the rules. For more information, call Dave Reinhardt at 635-5984.

■ September 17-18 and September 24-25
Four northern CIHL hockey teams compete in different locations for the Challenge Cup.

■ September 25
Totem Saddle Club hosts its final Gymkhana. Clear Rounds Day and Percentage Day of the year at the Thornhill Community Grounds. The Gymkhana rides at 10:30 a.m. and Clear Rounds and Percentage Days ride at 11 a.m.

Terrace Speedway race results for Aug. 14

Pro Stock trophy dash - Dave Reinhardt, #55
Pro Stock heat race - Phil Hustad, #24
Pro Stock main race - Dave Reinhardt, #55

Thunder trophy dash - Kris Sweet, #51 (truck)
Thunder heat race - Kris Sweet, #51 (truck)
Thunder main race - Kris Sweet, #51 (truck)

"A" Bomber trophy dash - Blair Loset, #248
"A" Bomber heat race - Blair Loset, #248
"A" Bomber main race - Dan Dollemore, #329

"B" Bomber trophy dash - Ken Hawkins, #329
"B" Bomber heat race - Ken Hawkins, #329
"B" Bomber main race - Ken Hawkins, #329

"C" Bomber (ladies) trophy dash - Kat Finnie, #171
"C" Bomber (ladies) heat race - Kat Finnie, #171
"C" Bomber (ladies) main race - Kat Finnie, #171

Hit-To-Pass trophy dash - Dan Dollemore, #S.O.S
Hit-To-Pass main event - Randy Howard, #420

Rematch of the Media Challenge:
1st - Brooklyn Neys (Standard Radio), #329
2nd - Chris Cain (Monarch Cable 10), #171
3rd - Susan Willemen (Terrace Standard), #248
4th - Bart McClintock (NTV), #515

Sports Scope

New leader at the links

THE SKEENA Valley Golf and Country Club has a new general manager.

Darren Smith has stepped into the position since Kevin Jefferey tendered his resignation in May to take on a new job at the Kasiks Wilderness Resort just west of Terrace.

Smith was working as Jefferey's assistant at the club prior to taking on his new position.

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We have had many days of nice sunny weather, but it is time to make plans for the coming season and with that you are invited to an open house and tea to be held at

the Happy Gang Center on September 10th from 2 to 4 p.m. to celebrate our 25th anniversary. The center has been redecorated and we are looking forward to a good celebration.

Florence Greeves and Muriel Michiel are currently in the hospital and we wish them a quick recovery. On a sad note, in this months report, we mourn the loss of Jim Daniels whose health has been failing over the past several months.

Senior Of The Month!



This months senior is Barbara Cullis and Rowly Purnel. Barbara came to the center several years ago, and shortly thereafter involved herself in working in every area of the kitchen. Her winning smile makes her a favorite with everyone. She became quite ill over the past few months

and had us all worried, but she's back and feeling fine. Her desserts are a wonderful treat. With barbara comes Rowly. Rowly is a man of many talents, of which we have taken full advantage. He fixes our broken kettles, plumbing leaks, wobbly chairs, etc. He likes a good game of crib or whist. We are lucky to have them both with us.

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