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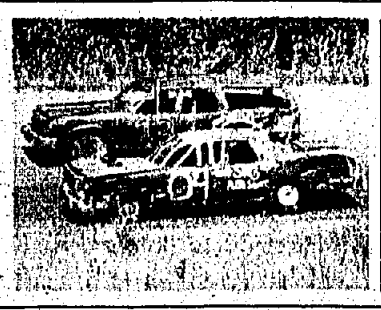

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City appeals for sportsplex cash

THERE'S NO reason to panic over a projected $1 million in added costs to build the city's long planned sportsplex complex between the arena and aquatic centre, says mayor Jack Talstra.

The city will go back to the provincial and federal governments, who have each promised $1 million already, and to corporations to come up with the money to cover the new estimated cost of $5 million for a second sheet of ice and meeting rooms, said Talstra.

And it's also asked the project's design team to come up with changes to reduce the cost.

"I've been in this business for about 30 years now and I've not seen a public building built in Terrace yet where there hasn't been a problem somewhere along the line," said Talstra. "It's a matter of taking those problems and turning them into challenges."

He listed the construction of the RCMP detachment in the 1980s and the aquatic centre and library expansion, both of which took place in the 1990s, as examples where similar cost crunches were experienced.

Talstra also said the original $4 million figure pegged as a cost target was very much an in-house number conceived prior to receiving more exact construction estimates.

A combined federal-provincial grant commitment of $2 million, $825,000 in cash donations or commitments and a further $400,000 in potential in-kind commitments have already been tallied up by the city.

Cost consultants hired by the city indicated the rising price of steel as the main reason for the $1 million jump.

Talstra said the city has now asked its consultants to look at wood products costs instead.

"We're not going to build unless we know where the money is," said Talstra. "What we have now is really a pre-alert before we start."

The idea for either a rec centre or second sheet of ice or combination of the two has existed in one form or another since the late 1980s.

Previous attempts have failed because of cost considerations and the latest proposal is about the cheapest yet to be put forward. It's also the closest yet the city has come to have the idea become a reality.

While there may not be panic, Talstra did say there was a sense of urgency. A final design, selection of contractor and construction schedule must all be completed very soon in order to start construction leading to a completion date of late next year in order to qualify for the $2 million federal-provincial commitment.

Talstra said the city could very well ask for more time to use the $2 million.

"We're still OK and we're going to look at it for a month or two and see where we can go from there," said Talstra.

"I'm confident we will be able to dig a hole, I don't know how big of a hole, in the fall. There will be something happening," he added.

A last resort would be to scale down the size of the project, Talstra continued.

The second sheet of ice takes up the majority of the approximately 31,000 square foot building. There's additional space for meeting rooms, change rooms and for retail outlets.

"I don't expect honestly to change the uses already there. We might have to change the cosmetics," said Talstra.

A key portion of the project, but one which is not counted as part of the original $4 million cost, is converting the existing arena and pool to the same kind of geo-thermal heating system as planned for the new structure.

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Motorist strikes grizzly

A MOTORIST struck and killed a large male grizzly bear on Kalum Lake Drive near the entrance to the Terrace landfill last week, serving as a potent reminder that Terrace is bear country.

Conservation officer Blair Thin said no one had reported hitting a grizzly, but markings on the bear and debris at the site indicate the animal had been struck by a vehicle Aug. 19.

"There would have been extensive damage to the vehicle," Thin said.

Warm temperatures hastened the decomposition process, but the grizzly appeared to be in good condition before the accident, Thin said.

He used a winch and a ramp on the back of his truck to hoist the bear out of the ditch.

It's not uncommon for grizzlies to be spotted this close to town, he said.

"It's really unfortunate. This one just happened to go out on the road and got hit."

It's not the first time Thin has dealt with a grizzly struck by a vehicle near Terrace. He referred to a previous accident where a grizzly was struck by a vehicle on Highway 37 south by Williams Creek.

"Everything is bear habitat," he cautioned. "Even though there are lower grizzly numbers, they're still there."

Robin Freeman noticed the grizzly laying just off of Kalum Lake Drive as he made his morning commute to his nearby turf farm.

Freeman, who happened to have a tape measure on him at the time, said the bear measured 88 inches from nose to tail, and his his front paw pads measured 7.5 inches in width.

"It would have been a record bear," he said, referring to the animal's size and estimated weight of between 600 and 700 pounds.

"Grizzly bears are supposed to be endangered, but here they are right at the edge of town," Freeman added.

VENTURE OUT to the Terrace Speedway on nearly any racing day and you'll probably come across Nathan Brochu. He'll be sporting ear protection and loves to watch his grandpa race. MARGARET SPEIRS PHOTO

Nathan cheers for his grandpa

By MARGARET SPEIRS

JUST TWO and half years old, Nathan Brochu nibbles a french fry while sitting on dad David's lap under the shade of the timing booth during a recent afternoon at the Terrace Speedway.

Safe from the roaring engines by hearing protection and sporting a Nascar Series black cap, the toddler watches the colourful stock cars zoom around the speedway's track.

David says his son's been watching the races since he was eight months old. In particular, he enjoys cheering for grandpa Dan Parnel, who competes in a Bomber car.

The only thing the boy doesn't like is the noise.

He clings onto the hearing protection as dad adjusts his hat, then returns to watching the vehicles speed past on the opposite side of the chain link fence.

Raceway organizer Debby Reinhardt says Nathan enjoys the stock cars even at home.

"Whenever there was a car race on or I think they have home movies of the racing, he's watching them race [and] he would point and say 'room room' and things like this," she says.

"He was right into this. Of all the kids I've ever heard [of], I've heard more about Nathan. 'He's gonna be a future stock car racer' or 'He just loves this' or 'He's right into it for his age."

Race fans may want to mark their calendars for Nathan's stock car debut in 20 years or so.

MLA will go to bat for sportsplex money

SKEENA LIBERAL MLA Roger Harris says he'll go back to his government for more money to flesh out the amount needed to build the city's long-planned sportsplex.

The province and the federal government have already committed themselves to $1 million each from a combined infrastructure program but new cost estimates put the projected sportsplex cost at $5 million, a $1 million over the original figure of $4 million.

Harris isn't sure exactly what type of program he can find to come up with more money, saying he wants to first listen to the city's plans.

"The money from that infrastructure program has already been committed and we haven't signed a new one yet with the federal government," he said.

"The city has a great project here that builds on the hub aspect of the city," Harris added.

In what could be an unofficial start leading up to next May's provincial election, Harris said infrastructure grants are a good way to stimulate growth.

"A lot of people say this part of B.C. hasn't felt the same kind of revival other parts of the province have," he said in reference to the northwest's struggling economy and double-digit unemployment rate.

"The province needs to pay special attention when things aren't going well."

The MLA listed a series of infrastructure grants, including ones to build a covered riding arena at the Thornhill Community Grounds, to improve the Onion Lake cross country ski trails, money for swimming pool improvements in Kitimat and moves to bring in 911 service to the region.

"These are great economic generators. They put people to work. It's a matter of how we can put money into the economy until other efforts bear fruit," said Harris.

"I've brought in a lot of money to the riding in infrastructure grants, probably disproportionate to its size," he said.

Harris is particularly happy with the $2 million federal-provincial commitment to help finance the estimated $3 million extension of the main runway at the Northwest Regional Airport here. It's regarded as a way to attract larger carriers and companies interested in the area's economic opportunities.

"That single project has the greatest long term potential here," said Harris.

The MLA also pointed to the 20-unit psychiatric care facility now under construction on the grounds of Mills Memorial Hospital as an example of economic stimulus and providing needed services.

Roger Harris

House costs cheap here

IT COSTS FAR less to own a home in Terrace than it does on the lower mainland, indicate two studies on housing affordability.

While it takes an average of $2,076 a month to pay the mortgage, taxes and utilities on a typical single family home on the lower mainland, it takes just under $1,000 to do the same in Terrace.

Analysts for the Royal Bank, which did the study on the lower mainland, and for the B.C. Northern Real Estate Board, which looked at costs in the north, both pointed to the high cost of maintaining a lower mainland mortgage as the reason for the big difference.

Average housing prices in Terrace are hovering in the $120,000 range but have jumped up by 9.5 per cent in the last year alone to $345,800 on the lower mainland.

Just as dramatic is the percentage of household income it takes to maintain a home on the lower mainland compared to Terrace.

Close to 50 per cent of household income now goes to housing on the lower mainland compared to just 21 per cent in this area.

"Prince Rupert has the most affordable housing (18.5 per cent) while home ownership in 100 Mile House consumes the highest proportion (33.1 per cent) of median household incomes," said economist Lesley Lax who studied housing costs for the northern real estate board.

The dollar amount to maintain homes in the north and in the south were calculated using average taxes in each area and by working out the cost of a 25-year year mortgage amortization period at a five-year closed rate.

Terrace realtor Erika Langer, who sits on the B.C. Northern Real Estate Board, said it commissioned its study to show how inexpensive northern homes are.

"We knew this already but we really wanted something with credibility. We want to show people how the north is a very affordable place to live," she said. "We really want to market the north and this will help us."

In the meantime, there were 26 sales in the Terrace area in July through the Multiple Listing Service, an increase of six compared to last July.

"More people are upgrading and we're seeing people move back," said Langer. "I do rentals as well and they are pretty steady with people new to town."

There's a continuing squeeze in listings of average single family homes in the $120,000 and up area.

But Langer doesn't expect prices to rise much as a result. "People don't buy just because there might be a shortage of these types of listings. They'll still want value. We're going to see an increase but not to the point a $130,000 house now will be $150,000. The increase will be perhaps $132,000 or $134,000," she said.

Historical Bristol Freighter off to an Alberta museum

By JEFF NAGEL

IT HAS carried race horses and sheep. Ambassadors and gold dust.

And it will very definitely be the end of an aviation era when the last Bristol Freighter waggles its wings at Terrace one more time en route to its final resting place.

The mighty cargo plane hasn't been flown in nearly five years.

But mechanics are at work getting it ready to fly to Wetaskiwin, Alberta, where the Bristol is to become an exhibit at the Reynolds-Alberta Museum.

Hawkair co-founder Paul Hawkins is leading the effort in a hangar at the airport to restore the craft for its final flight.

"There will be a lot of very sad people around Terrace who will be sorry to see it leave," Hawkins said.

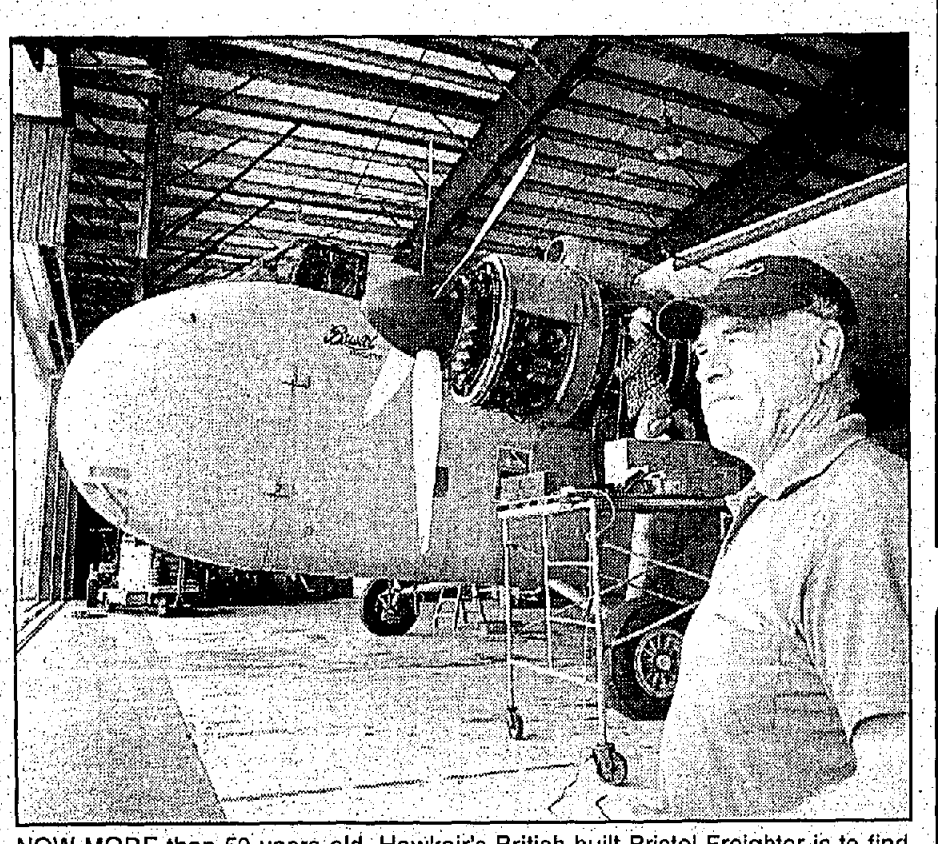
"We've got pilots working for us flying Dash-8s who flew this thing originally."

Bulbous-nosed and battleship grey, the unusual twin-prop cargo plane seems to barely hang in the air when it flies.

"This is the only airworthy one in existence," Hawkins says.

Built at a factory in England in 1952, the unique cargo planes were originally adapted from a Second World War bomber design to carry passengers and their cars across the English Channel.

The plane was initially one of eight sent to New Zealand, where it had a varied career first with the New Zealand Air Force with civilian stints hauling sheep and race horses.



NOW MORE than 50 years old, Hawkair's British-built Bristol Freighter is to find a new home at an Alberta museum. That's Hawkair's Paul Hawkins who is supervising the engineering work on the aircraft. JEFF NAGEL PHOTO

It also hauled cargo in the Vietnam War, right up to the day Communist North Vietnamese forces overran Saigon as the city was being evacuated.

Terrace's Bristol is reported to have been one of the last airplanes to leave Saigon airport before the runway was destroyed, Hawkins says.

Records show the plane took off that day – April 21, 1975 – carrying the New Zealand ambassador, the remaining embassy staff and a full load of refugees.

"People were running up and they jammed as many people in as they could and took off," Hawkins says. "Then they started to shell the runway."

In 1987 the Bristol and three sister planes were ferried across the globe to northern B.C. to make cargo runs into northern mines for Trans Provincial Airlines.

That company crashed one of the planes before going broke.

A second Bristol was bought and taken to England to fly in airshows, where it, too, crashed.

And the third, acquired by Hawkair to make mine runs, crashed at the same Bronson Creek mine airstrip as the first when part of its undercarriage gave way.

At that time the Bristol now at the airport was a derelict, but Hawkins and his partners refurbished it and sent it back into the skies over northern B.C. to haul mine supplies and gold concentrate one more time.

Its last flight was October, 1999. The Bristol's role with Hawkair officially ended the next year when the company bought its first Dash 8 and began passenger service to Vancouver.

Hawkins says he offered to give the plane to the Northwest Regional Airport, but they declined.

He said donating it to the museum in Wetaskiwin will qualify for a federal tax credit worth US $300,000 to Hawkair.

It was the nearest museum they could send it that would qualify for the credit.

"We didn't want to send it all the way to Ottawa because nobody from here would see it again," he said.

The Bristol could leave as early as this weekend depending upon weather and flight testing.

Hawkins will be the flight engineer and Scott Swanson and Lori Straw will be pilot and co-pilot.

Swanson's Bristol experience goes back to Trans Provincial Airlines. He also flew the plane during Hawkair's cargo-carrying days and is now one of its Dash 8 captains. Straw also flew the Bristol during the cargo period and is now the airline's safety officer.

From front

More 'plex money needed

That'll cost an additional $900,000 but city officials are predicting a payback in the form of lower annual operating costs.

This money will come from an existing city reserve fund and from a combined city-regional district borrowing plan.

The city has the option of going to referendum to borrow any shortfall for the sportsplex construction itself, but it's not something Talstra is entertaining.

"I'm not a fan of that – and I think I campaigned [for mayor] against that," said Talstra.

"I'm not in favour of using taxpayers' money for this, particularly not at this time. The taxpayer is already enough under the gun anyway."

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It may be difficult to use all of the in-kind donations amounting to $400,000 in labour and material, says city administrator Ron Poole.

"So much depends upon the final design and the contractors," said Poole last week.

"We can't guarantee we can use all of it."

Poole said a company who wins a bid to do work on the project may very well decide to use its own people because of skills required and potential liability issues.

"We can't force them to take something that's in-kind, said Poole.

Weekly Weather Report

Talk to a forecaster at 1-866-640-6369

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AUGUST 2004			
DAY	Max Temp °C	Min Temp °C	Total Precip mm
13	29.1	12.9	0.0
14	33.9	15.3	0.0
15	33.2	20.5	0.0
16	30.6	20.4	0.0
17	23.3	16.8	1.4
18	n/a	n/a	n/a
19	25.4	13.8	0.0

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Vacation Travel

During summer vacation period, travelers should expect to meet recreational vehicles on the highway. Many of these travelers will be unfamiliar with the local Highways and may travel at a slower pace, stopping to take advantage of the many scenic views along the way. Please exercise care and courtesy during these busy periods.

Long weekends are especially busy on the Highways, extra caution and allowance for longer travel time due to traffic congestion is required.

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Pets adopted via 'net

By JENNIFER LANG

AN ADORABLE, fluffy ball of fur named Taffy became the Terrace Animal Shelter's latest success story last week.

The shy seven-year-old pooch – thought to be a Shi Tzu cross – is the first dog the city-run shelter has adopted on-line since it started advertising its animals on a website two months ago.

Taffy flew to her new home in Surrey, B. C. last week, just 24 hours after a Surrey, B.C. man saw her photograph on Petfinder.com, a site that features adoptable animals from shelters across North America.

Potential pet owners can cruise the site from home, searching the listings by breed, animal, sex, age and location.

A picture and description of every adoptable animal at the shelter is posted to the website, which is updated by staff regularly.

Pets like Taffy who find new homes can be added to the "Happy Tails" section of the site.

Taffy's new owner covered the $35 adoption fee and spent another $40 on airfare. The little dog boarded an Aug. 20 Hawkair flight from Terrace to Vancouver.

Her owner was able to make the necessary arrangements via emails and faxes to shelter staff from his home in the Lower Mainland suburb.

"Small dogs are hard to come by down there," animal control officer Tammy McLean said.

Website or not, it's shaping up to be a busy August at the Terrace shelter, where there's been a flurry of adoptions in recent days.

"This past week has been amazing for adoptions," she said.

Four pets – three dogs and one cat – found homes on Aug. 10, and another three pets were adopted on Aug. 14.

They were adopted the traditional way – by pet owners who visited the shelter in person.

"We've had a really good year adopting dogs," she added. "Fantastic – even the cats."

Next month is the shelter's one-year anniversary in its new location on Graham Ave. at the city's public works yard.

The original Feeney Ave. shelter was torn down to make way for the Wal-Mart development last summer.

Another local animal shelter – the Thornhill Animal Shelter, run by the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District – began advertising on Petfinder in May.

Since then, at least seven animals have been adopted by people who logged onto the website, animal control officer Stacey Kennedy said.

"We've had really good success with this," she said, adding an Australian collie-cross puppy from the shelter was flown down to Vancouver early last week.

"The people were just thrilled."

She said local animal lovers are checking out the website, too, in order to keep up with the latest pets up for adoption.

So far, more than 800 people have looked at the shelter's animals on-line, Kennedy said.

"It's worked really well," she said. "They can look at the picture. They get information, and they can email us."

The Thornhill Animal Shelter has also been finding unwanted pets good homes through a partnership with the B.C. SPCA.

Surplus animals from Thornhill are sent to SPCA facilities across the province where they stand a better chance of being adopted.

"That way, they're adopted out rather than being put down. It's eased pressure on staff," said Kennedy. She's noticed adult cats, especially, have a hard time finding a new home.

"We're having a very hard time with cats. The numbers are soaring."

To view either the Terrace or Thornhill shelter's listings, log onto www.petfinder.com and click on "local shelters".

A picture and description of every adoptable animal at the shelter is posted to the website, which is updated by staff regularly.

TAFFY, a seven-year-old Shi Tzu cross, was claimed by a new owner in Surrey last week thanks to the Terrace Animal Shelter's use of a website devoted to finding homes for unwanted animals. She's being held here by animal control officer Ann Whittington. More and more pets are finding homes through websites used by animal shelters around North America. JENNIFER LANG PHOTO

News In Brief

It won't get much

NORTHWEST REGIONAL Airport officials aren't expecting to get much of the nearly $70,000 owed it by Air Canada.

The $69,314.73 debt has been frozen as part of the airline's bankruptcy protection status and last week, creditors accepted a plan for payments of just cents on each dollar owed.

Airport manager Laurie Brown estimates the airport will get anywhere from 6 to 9 cents on the dollar once all claims have been filed and accepted.

"It'll be perhaps $5,000 or $6,000 at most," Brown said last week.

Air Canada is due to come out from bankruptcy protection next month after an extensive and painful period of cost cutting and refinancing.

Air Canada flies to Terrace through its Jazz subsidiary and the money owed comes from landing and other fees.

Criminal cash 'n' carry

THIEVES STOLE a small amount of money from the cash drawer and damaged property at Third Avenue Shoes on Lakelse Avenue sometime between 7 p.m. Saturday, August 14 and 9 a.m. Sunday, August 15.

Anyone with information is asked to call Crime Stoppers at 635-8477.

Tow and go

IF YOU attempted to tow a 1995 brown Chevy pick-up truck from the ditch of a back road near the Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club in Thornhill, police would like your assistance.

Someone stole the vehicle from Hall Street between 10 p.m. August 10 and 10 a.m. August 11.

Call the RCMP at 638-7400 or Crime Stoppers at 635-8477.

Park has anniversary

FORMER NDP Premier Mike Harcourt was just one of many prominent citizens who ventured into the Kitlope area south and east of Kitimat last weekend to note the 10th anniversary of it being declared a heritage conservancy area.

The 321,120ha Kitlope Heritage Conservancy Area is regarded as the largest intact temperate rainforest of its kind in the world and was created when Harcourt was premier.

With Harcourt was John Cashore, the environment minister at the time of the park's creation.

West Fraser Timber surrendered its timber rights to the area in 1994, a key feature leading to the creation of the park.

Harcourt and Cashore also visited the Nass Valley and spoke to officials of the Nisga'a Lisims Government.

Earlier in the week, Harcourt attended ceremonies in Prince George celebrating the 10th anniversary of the founding of the University of Northern British Columbia.

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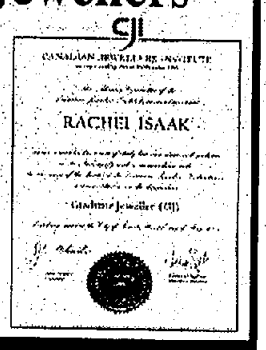

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One more try

TERRACE CITY council members did a masterful job of standing firm in the face of some heavy criticism that it should do whatever it takes to walk away from the $3.5 million New Skeena owed in property and school taxes.

In the deal that was negotiated, city council gave up just $500,000 of the $3 million in property taxes owed. Another $500,000 in school taxes owed was wiped out by the provincial government. Considering that Prince Rupert surrendered all but $5.3 million of the $23 million New Skeena owed it, full credit goes toward city council here.

But that deal may be for naught now that Woodbridge has abandoned New Skeena. It's not known if the property tax deal will survive the appearance of MatlinPatterson Global Opportunities.

In polite circles MatlinPatterson is described as a distressed investment company, buying into bankrupt operations in hopes of restructuring how they are run. Profits come from selling out when those companies turn around. In the popular vernacular MatlinPatterson is a vulture fund, conjuring up images of hungry black birds circling a dying creature, waiting for the right moment to pick the bones clean.

It begs the question of just what MatlinPatterson might accomplish if it decides to buy because New Skeena president Dan Veniez has already done what vulture companies do.

He bludgeoned New Skeena's unions into taking lower wages and benefits. He struck a deal with the world-class CellMark company to market New Skeena's pulp and with Canfor to sell its lumber. Acklands-Grainger is to be a primary supplier of material to New Skeena, relieving it of the need to staff such an operation and carry inventory. The result is lean, low cost operation with the promise of thriving even when pulp prices are at the bottom end.

What Mr. Veniez has always lacked is cash. MatlinPatterson has that. Yet it didn't accumulate $3 billion (US) in assets by being a nice guy. It would be a miracle if MatlinPatterson, even if it finds everything else to its liking, warmly accepts the above-mentioned property tax deal. It has no obligation to do so. There is no legislative requirement nor even a moral one. Get ready for yet another round of grinding the closer New Skeena comes to its next court date.

But what neither New Skeena nor MatlinPatterson nor the most generous of property tax deals can resolve is the low quality of northwest timber stands. Coping with poor quality wood here is very much an act of faith. The northwest has that faith. The real question all along has been whether anybody else does.

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BUOYED BY NEWS THAT CANADA WILL BUCK A DEVELOPED NATION TREND BY INCREASING ITS POPULATION BY 5 MIL BY MID CENTURY, BILL AND SUE DO THEIR PART TO BUCK THE CANADIAN TREND OF 1.5 CHILDREN PER COUPLE

Make health care effective

FROM THE CAPITAL
PAUL WILLCOCKS

VICTORIA – It sometimes looks like Canadians' brains turn to mush when we start talking about health care.

Take the premiers' proposal that Ottawa create a national pharmacare program, taking over from the provinces. The premiers plucked the idea out of the air when they met to prepare for Paul Martin's televised health care summit next month. At this point, they don't know how it would work or what it would cost – estimates range from $7 billion to $12 billion.

A national plan actually makes good sense. It could help to ensure more efficient and effective drug purchasing and use. But that's not the premiers' focus. They looking at who pays, the provinces or the federal government.

And despite all the talk about sustainability, and controlling costs, and efficiency, that's mostly what we debate – who should pay.

Who cares? Pay taxes to Victoria for pharmacare, or pay taxes to Ottawa for pharmacare – that's hardly a critical health care reform question.

Even the debate about two-tier care or delisting services is about who pays. Allowing some people to pay extra for speedier or higher quality care doesn't reduce the amount we spend on health care by one cent. It just shuffles the cost around.

Right now, people pay taxes for the care we agree is needed. Under a two-tier system, taxes would be less and people would pay more out of their own pockets. Health care spending wouldn't change. (The U.S. has such a system, and health care costs actually consume a larger share of its GDP. If spending was at the same level in B.C., our health budget would be $2 billion higher.)

We're dancing around the problems, not dealing with them.

Take drug costs. They are one of the most rapidly increasing health care expenses. If we can find ways to control those costs – as B.C. has done with reference-based pricing, which ensures that the cheapest effective medication is used – then we'll have more to spend on other areas.

But we don't even really know if drug spending increases are a good or bad thing.

In B.C., prescription drug spending was $360 per person in 2003; the national average was $505. That could mean that we're doing a good job of controlling costs, or our doctors are more careful with prescriptions or simply that we're healthier - all good things.

Or it could mean that we're failing to make effective use of prescription drugs, and as a result more people are requiring surgery. We just don't know.

A national pharmacare plan that focused on effectiveness, not who pays, could help answer those questions. It could ensure that new drugs were only approved when they offered wide, cost-effective benefits. It could bargain effectively with big drug companies.

And it would prevent drug companies playing provinces off against one another, winning approval for a new drug in one place and then supporting patients in other provinces pushing for the same thing.

The good news is that we have time to do this right. There is no health care sustainability crisis.

Yes, costs are rising rapidly and that should be a concern.

But despite all the doom-and-gloom, an internal federal finance department review released this year projected that health care spending would remain easily manageable until 2040 and beyond. Canadian health care spending as a percentage of GDP – the critical measure – was the same in 2001 as it was in 1991. There is no crisis.

The premiers' pharmacare proposal isn't going anywhere. Prime Minister Paul Martin doesn't want the expense or the responsibility. His new interest is wait times. But shorter waits mean more money, and neither Martin nor most of the premiers want to spend more.

Maybe, under the bright television lights, the First Ministers will give up on arguing about who pays, and start talking about how we can deliver health care more effectively.

Footnote: One challenge in controlling drug costs is saying no. Drug companies regularly offer much more expensive new drugs with relatively small improvements in benefits for most patients. Governments that decide that it's not worth paying for each new drug can face intense pressure from patients, pressure groups and the pharmaceutical industry.

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So where did wrestling go?

THROUGH BIFOCALS
CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

STAR CHOICE lost me as a subscriber June 21, the day wildfire threatened Copper River residents. That suppertime I was desperate for local news. Only I couldn't find Terrace news anywhere on my TV. It was gone from channel 975.

In a panic I dialled Star Choice's Customer Service Center, but was unable to get through for a long time. No doubt other viewers were hunting for CFTK news also. Much too late to catch any local news, I got through to the Star Choice troubleshooter to learn channel 975 was now 324.

During our three years as subscribers, Star Choice made a habit of blocking or cancelling channels by re-bundling them, six we didn't want with one we did want. For example, when we began, we got channel 515 and its excellent biographies. Later that channel was blocked.

In recent months it seemed to me more and more channels were unavailable to us despite higher monthly fees.

We subscribed because Star Choice's abundance of wrestling broadcasts. Gradually those dwindled. More than once when my husband tuned in, expecting an hour or two of wrestling, he would find only golf, basketball, or some other sport.

That kind of willynilly program changing can accept for only so long. When they moved the music channels to who knows where, my loyalty shrivelled.

While it's true Star Choice offers more selection, often selection is limited to broadcast times, rather than content. Eight channels simultaneously showing Spartacus (or some other ancient movie), is not expanded choice.

Many movies were repeated over months as though the provider couldn't afford anything up-to-date or different.

I did like Star Choice for letting me check programming hours, even days, ahead. I could schedule my viewing, skipping re-runs or talk shows that dealt with topics I didn't care about.

With Dr. Phil, I could choose to watch at noon, 1, 2, or 3 p.m. Similarly with Oprah, I had a choice of 10 or 11 a.m., 1, 2 or 4 p.m.

On holiday Mondays, I could fit my favourite programs around visits from my granddaughters.

With cable I have one hour to watch or lose it. If a customer shows up or phones during my viewing time, tough luck. Sure, I could tape such broadcasts but my experience is I never have time to watch things later.

Star Choice would tell me, when I tuned in to a program midway, which program I was watching, the names of guests, and the topic. All I had to do was jump to the menu. And I could scroll slowly, or stop the scroll entirely while I read the screen or noted future times and channels.

Cable's menu scrolls relentlessly, faster than I can comprehend, decide, and make notes.

Because cable limits my choice of times, my viewing has dropped to nearly zero. In the past month I've missed Leno, his jokes, and his daily news updates because he comes on at 11:35 rather than 8:35, way past my bedtime.

Installation of Star Choice with two receivers cost $828.22. Cable hookup was $21.50 monthly. Star Choice bills for platinum began at $60.34, rose to $78.98 for Gold Choice. Under Gold Choice, many channels were blocked to us. Each month more channels were blocked, including wrestling.

A TV viewer can tolerate channel cancellations and extra charges only so long.

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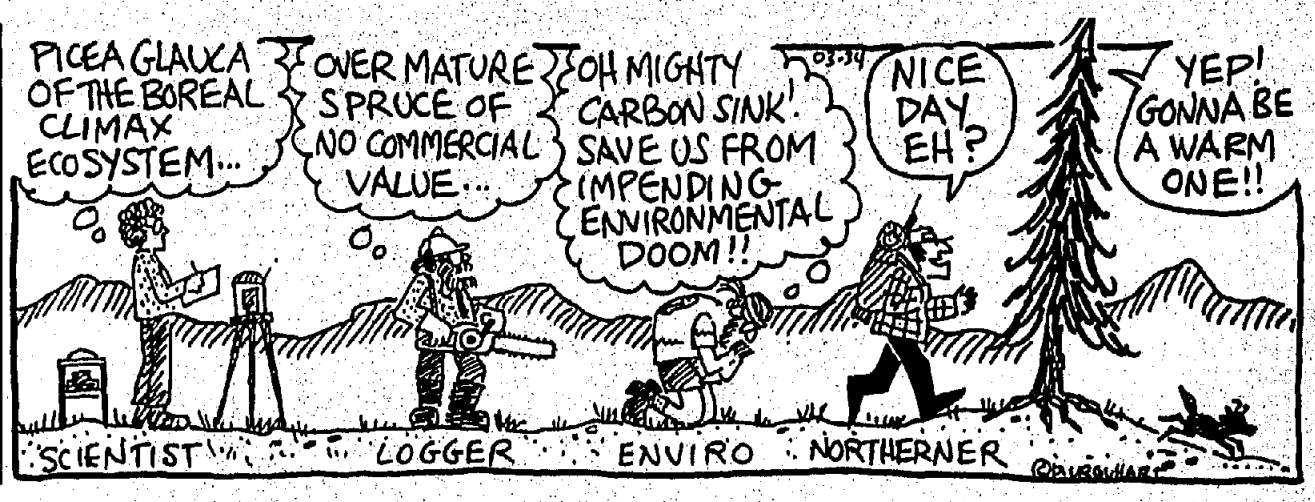


Power plays

Kleanza and other local creeks latest targets for hydroelectric generators

By JEFF NAGEL

AN INDEPENDENT power producer wants to develop hydroelectric generating stations on creeks just east of Terrace.

A numbered company owned by Hank Bartlett of Burnaby proposes small diversions to allow three run-of-river power stations on Kleanza Creek and Chimdemash Creek northeast of Terrace and on McKay and Bolton Creeks southeast of Onion Lake.

Land and Water B.C. Inc., the Crown corporation that oversees such applications, has approved two-year investigative permits that lets the company conduct studies to determine whether any of the stations would be feasible.

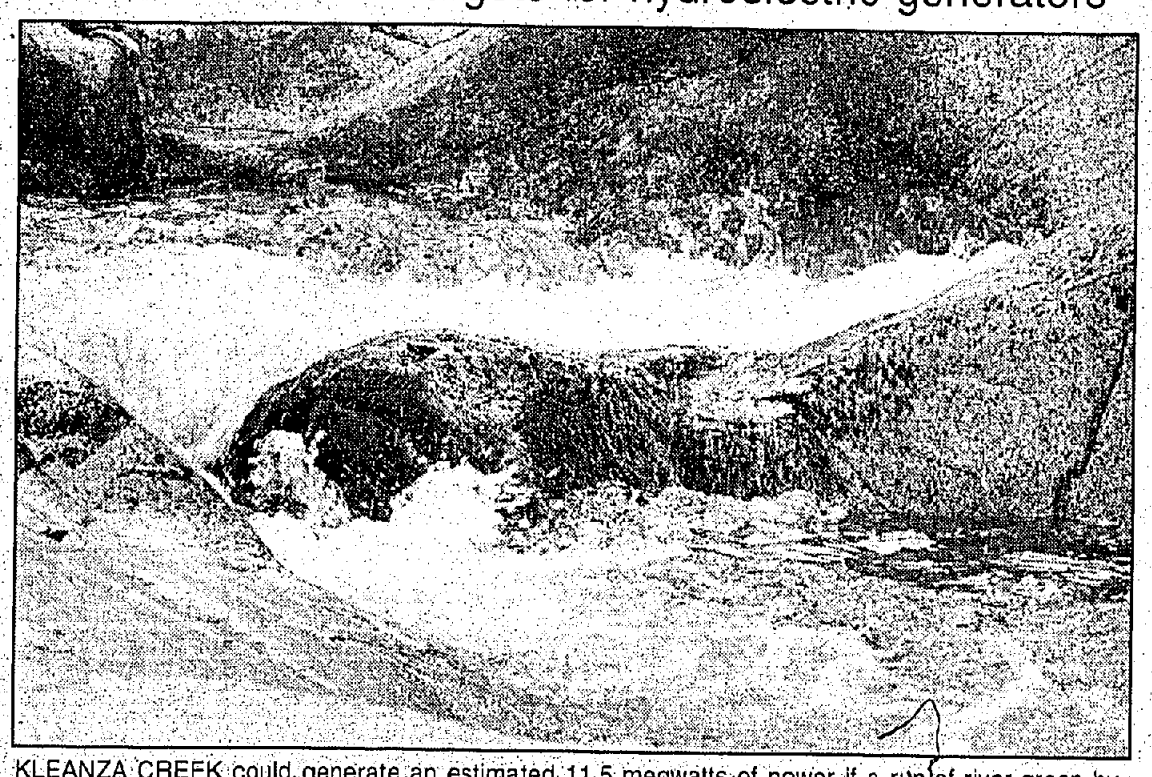
The proposals are now being reviewed by Land and Water B.C. in concert with a number of other government agencies.

The Kleanza proposal calls for an 11.5 megawatt project, the largest of the three. It would generate enough electricity to power every home in Terrace.

The project would require construction of a new access road through Kleanza Creek provincial park on the west side of the creek opposite the campground. The proposal indicates the powerhouse, as well as the water intake, weir and penstock leading to the powerhouse, would all be upstream from the park.

The Chimdemash Creek proposal, 25 kilometres northeast of town, would generate 7 megawatts of power, with output fluctuating depending on the flow through the year.

The third project would create a seven megawatt generating station tapping water from McKay and Bolton Creeks – two tributaries of the Kitimat River.



KLEANZA CREEK could generate an estimated 11.5 megwatts of power if a run-of-river green hydroelectric project proposed just upstream of Kleanza Creek provincial park is approved.

The reviews mark the beginning of a lengthy approval process, with construction not expected to begin before 2006.

"The Department of Fisheries may request at least a minimum of a year's worth of data if not more," said Robert Piccini, the acting manager for water power projects at Land and Water B.C. Inc.

Electricity generated would be sold through B.C. Hydro, he said, and would command a premium price because it would count as green power.

More and more customers are prepared to pay extra for electricity that was generated through renewable, environmentally friendly sources – not nuclear, coal or gas-fired plants.

Piccini said run-of-river projects, such as the Kleanza and Chimdemash Creek proposals near Terrace, qualify because they don't dramatically disrupt a watershed with a dam and reservoir.

Green power producers get certificates that prove their electricity meets green power criteria and those certificates can be sold by B.C. Hydro to buyers who want to support renewable energy.

Green power credits are sometimes bought by industries that burn oil and gas as a cheaper way to improve their environmental impact than actually cutting their emissions.

Kitimat-Stikine regional district planner Ted Pellegrino said the regional district board had no objections to the investigative permits, but wants any concerns related to fish habitat or the proximity of homes resolved before final approval.

He added the proponent will be invited to attend a future board meeting to brief directors.

The province has invited independent power producers throughout B.C. to step forward with projects to add electricity to the provincial grid for export and for future B.C. requirements.

Sites across north eyed for independent power

THE KLEANZA and Chimdemash power generating proposals are just the closest to Terrace of 25 independent power applications across northern B.C.

There's a major interest in streams and rivers in the Valemount/McBride area, around Prince George, and in the Coast Mountains, says Robert Piccini, who oversees water power projects at Land and Water B.C. Inc. The projects typically cost $1.5 million to build per megawatt of power generated, he said.

This region's largest power project – Coast Mountain Power's 112-megawatt Forrest Kerr site – is nearing the development stage on the Iskut River north of Stewart.

There's also a proposal at an advanced stage on Long Lake, just north of Stewart near the old Granduc mine. A federal environmental review on that project – because it affects an international river that flows into Alaska – is nearing completion.

Proponents there intend to rebuild a dam at Long Lake and install a power house that would generate electricity that would serve the town of Stewart, said Piccini.

There's also a small four-megawatt project early in the proposal stage at Sedan Creek near Kitwanga, he said.

And the Anyox Hydroelectric Corp. has eight applications for potential power sites along Alice Arm that could generate between five and 12 megawatts each. They're mostly near the old mine sites of Anyox and Kitsault.

DFO proposes its own power station

By JEFF NAGEL

THE FEDERAL fisheries department – which is the main agency ensuring hydroelectric projects don't harm fish habitat – may itself get into the power-generating business.

The Department of Fisheries and Oceans is looking at developing a 1.5 megawatt power plant on the Fulton River, near Babine Lake northeast of Smithers.

It's the same site where DFO operates spawning channels to enhance Skeena River sockeye salmon runs, says DFO engineer and project manager Wai Leung.

There's already a dam and a reservoir there to regulate water flow to the spawning channels, he said, greatly cutting the up-front cost of a power plant there.

"We've been looking at the opportunity of generating power at that site because of the dam there," Leung said. "All you need to do is put in a turbine more or less."

Power would be fed into the B.C. Hydro grid, he said, adding initial estimates suggest it could be worth at least $500,000 a year depending on electricity prices.

Rather than generate actual cash, Leung said the concept so far is to negotiate a trade with B.C. Hydro to reduce the department's electricity bill for its facilities and offices in B.C.

The project would lead to the situation of one arm of federal fisheries department giving thumbs up or down on a proposal from another arm of the department.

But Leung said there are no concerns about conflict of interest.

"Our project will have to go through the same kind of scrutiny as anybody outside," he said. "Our regulations people will have to make sure it holds up under scrutiny."

"We're at least as hard on ourselves as anyone else," added Bruce Shepherd, DFO's habitat area chief for the north coast in Prince Rupert.

Detailed study would be required to ensure the project wouldn't hurt the Fulton River or the spawning channels, Leung said.

If all approvals are obtained, he said, the main hurdle will be money.

Generating power isn't in DFO's mandate, so Leung says he isn't optimistic Ottawa would release the money needed to build the plant.

That means the department may instead look at striking up a partnership with a private power producer to front the costs, he said.

DFO has so far applied for a water licence but has not yet filed a formal proposal to built a power station.

Iskut River hydroelectric project gets green light

Terrace firm to build access road for Coast Mountain Power development

By JEFF NAGEL

CONSTRUCTION is about to begin on an access road along the Iskut River to the site of a planned 112-megawatt hydroelectric generating station.

Coast Mountain Power has awarded the contract to build the eight-kilometre road to Terrace-based Magnum Road Builders, a firm run by former Skeena MP Mike Scott.

Coast Mountain president Cliff Grandison said it's expected to involve about two months of construction.

All major approvals for the $223 million run-of-river hydroelectric development are now in place, he added.

"We've been given leave to proceed to construction," Grandison said. "It's the culmination of three years of work."

Detailed design work is continuing on other elements of the Forrest Kerr project, he said, and the company is weighing quotes from a variety of suppliers.

The four-turbine power plant is one of numerous green power projects springing up around B.C. after B.C. Hydro made a call for independent power production.

Mike Scott

No dam or reservoir is involved – some of the Iskut's flow would be channelled through a tunnel to the turbines before being returned to the river.

The next big step for Coast Mountain Power is to secure financing.

Grandison said the company is prepared to raise about $23 million by selling equity in the project and they'll borrow the remaining $200 million.

Coast Mountain Power has raised $5 million recently which is helping finance the road work and design.

If all goes according to schedule, he said, the power station could be supplying electricity to the B.C. Hydro grid in two years time.

Much of the construction will be underground work excavating the 3.2 kilometre tunnel that will carry water to the turbines.

Up to 170 people could be employed at peak periods of the construction phase, Grandison said.

Design work is also underway now to extend the transmission lines that now end at Meziadin Junction another 188 kilometres north along Hwy 37 and then west to the generator site.

Extending the transmission line north may mesh well with plans for potential new mines in the region, he added.

Coast Mountain Power is also exploring the potential to further extend the power line 85 kilometres west from the Forrest Kerr site to the U.S. border to connect the Alaskan power system to B.C.'s and the rest of the North American grid.

"They've got excess power in Alaska right now," Grandison said. "They could in theory ship it all the way down into the United States."

"There's huge upside benefits for them to having a link to the grid," he added.

A power line link with Alaska could come as part of the proposed Bradfield Road link from southeast Alaska to Hwy 37 or as a separate power-lines only project, Grandison said.

CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

The Mail Bag

Give it a rest, Helmut

Dear Sir:

Re: Helmut Giesbrecht's recent letter, "Go figure – business owners want another Skeena bailout.

Mr. Giesbrecht, give me a break. The largest loss of employment in the history of the forest industry in this province came under your government.

Over 23,000 IWA members alone permanently lost their jobs because of the NDP and that doesn't include the thousands of non-IWA members that were also victims.

Jobs in Timber Accord sound familiar? What a joke. Super stumpage, Forest Practices Code – there wasn't a green movement you couldn't rush too fast enough to support. Today the IWA is about to disappear, due to how the NDP treated them during the 90's.

Please don't pedal yourself as some defender of forest workers, nothing could be further from the truth.

It was your government, at least Dan Miller, that commissioned the Wes Cheston report. It was this report that stated clearly that you had to treat the northwest as its own zone.

Cut control, appurtency and exportability, were just some of the aspects in the report.

It also said that we needed to create new tenure holders, price wood in the northwest differently and develop a more flexible regulatory environment.

The NDP never followed up on this report. Well today someone is finally listening, and much of that report is now in place. You never understood the industry before and it's clear you still don't.

Don't give me the SCI bull. Yes, your government bailed it out. Then you couldn't help but stick your fingers into every aspect of it. You promised the loggers in Terrace a seat on the board and never delivered, you promised to invest $150 million, you did nothing for three years.

When the market got hot, we were shutdown and even then only part of that promised investment showed up. Too little too late.

First the Royal Bank pulled out then the TD (that's what shut down SCI). Now we live the legacy that no financial institution anywhere will look at the northwest for any kind of investment. The memory they have is the one you left them. Thanks a lot.

Is there no one you don't hold in contempt. I remember when you referred to the workers in Kitimat as "raggedy-assed capitalists." Now it appears you hold every private small businessman in Terrace in contempt.

We get up every day and quite frankly, it is every day, to ensure the success of our individual business.

We work long hours; we don't have a 36-hour work week. We contribute to our community and offer valuable products and services to the people who live here.

Helmut, you don't have to be a government employee to be considered valuable. All work is valuable and small business has been the largest source of job growth in this province and country for sometime now.

All your letter told me is that nothing has changed. You continue to live through the paper, writing letters, attacking everyone. You showed contempt for the community and everyone in it before. Obviously you still get great job out of beating people up.

Give me a break with the self-righteous attitude and put the pen down.

Doug Suttis, Terrace, B.C.

Tiger disappointment

Dear Sir:

I was amazed, disappointed and appalled to find that the Skeena Mall supported an exhibition of captured Siberian tigers.

Being an active individual for many years of animal rights and rescue I have not stepped into the mall of any of the stores within since this event.

If you have participate in this in any way, be it out of curiosity or for any other reason, I would have to ask you " What part of this inhumane act do you not get?"

Think about what you just let happen. For my part I am not finished with this organization yet and will I shop in the mall again? Highly questionable.

Dr. Laurel Ballard, Terrace, B.C.

Loved the Challenge

Dear Sir:

I thank Sarah Zimmerman and Dean Campbell for their continued efforts in organizing the annual Adventure Challenge.

This year my daughter entered all the events and as a proud mother I went to every event and at the first one – the open water swim, when I saw the dedication of not only Sarah and Dean, but also all the supporters and sponsors, and the athletes, I realized what I had been missing out.

It was an honour to be a part of the excitement. I can't wait until next year. The support from the businesses of Terrace, for everything from sponsoring an event to providing prizes and/or refreshments, to donating the use of equipment or people, was absolutely amazing.

Debbie van't Kruis, Terrace, B.C.

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Dear Sir:

I would like to thank you for sponsoring the 2004 Adventure Challenge. I was a participant for the first time this year and thoroughly enjoyed the challenge.

Without sponsors this event would not be possible and I appreciate your community spirit. The event were all very well organized and a lot of credit must go to the event organizer, Sarah Zimmerman. Her enthusiasm was contagious. I am looking forward to participating again in 2005.

Sherrie Hamer, Terrace, B.C.

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Free health care? No way

Dear Sir:

Don't be under any misconceptions. The Canada Health Act does not guarantee free or universal health care. What is does say, and I quote from the act, is that

"It is hereby declared that the primary objective of Canadian health care policy is to protect, promote and restore the physical and mental well-being of residents of Canada to facilitate reasonable access to health services without financial or other barriers."

Sounds pretty good at first glance but read a little further in the act. It states a bit about how the provinces must administer the act.

"In order to satisfy the criterion respecting public administration, (a) the health care insurance plan of a province must be administered and operated on a non-profit basis by a public authority appointed or designated by the government of the province."

We can rest assured our provincial government is clearly following this section as they are so far from "non-profit" they should get an extra award.

Next. "In order to satisfy the criterion respecting universality, the health care insurance plan of a province must entitle one hundred per cent of the insured persons of the province to the insured health services provided for by the plan on uniform terms and conditions."

In fact in B.C. not only is universality available, it is mandatory for all residents of British Columbia.

And although the Canada Health Act stipulates that provinces "may" impose some sort of premium in order to recover their portion of the cost of medical services (don't forget a lot of taxes are paid in this country and a big portion of them come back to the province) not all provinces have instituted health care premiums.

Some provinces have no premiums. Manitoba, for example, offers a basic premium free health plan but allows topping up with private insurers to cover additional medical procedures or hospital stays.

And in those provinces where premiums do exist the collection of them is governed by provincial law. This means if you don't pay, they go to collection and you get the full power of the province against you, including liens and seizures of bank accounts and personal property.

So to summarize:

1. Participation is mandatory. Although you can choose to opt out thereby removing yourself voluntarily from the entire universality concept of the Canada Health Act, B.C. has even denied the working middle class this out. The first part of their opting out guidelines clearly states that opting out does not remove any prior unpaid premium debt and that the full weight of the government collection process will be brought to bear.

2. Premiums must be paid. I thought only death and taxes were for sure things. If a government can force citizens to take part and also force them to pay, what's next?

3. If $96 a month (or $1,152. a year) is not extra billing, what is it exactly. I pay half of this per month for my vehicle insurance which grants me a large liability coverage in the event of an accident. Certainly more than I would pay in a lifetime of doctor or hospital visits.

I am confident that if the Medical Services Plan of B.C. were scrapped entirely and replaced wholly by a private insurer (like Blue Cross for example) the premiums would be less. But the government slush fund would also be less.

The Canada Health Act does guarantee that all Canadians have access to health care regardless of their ability or inability to pay. B.C. has satisfied this portion of the act by instituting a premium assistance plan with a threshold of $24,000 total family net income per year based on the previous three years of tax returns.

In other words, if you had a good job three years ago and no job for the past two years you still would be ineligible for premium assistance.

With gas at 90 cents a litre, hydro and natural gas at previously unsurpassed high prices, and general cost of living at extreme high levels, what is $24,000 a year to an average family with a couple of kids. Especially with one job.

The whole thing is a joke. Perhaps we need an entire revamp of the system instead of just maintaining the status quo for the foreseeable future.

Ray Hallock, Terrace, B.C.

CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

The Mail Bag

More must be done for Terrace's teenagers

Dear Sir:

I look at my friends in Terrace, and I can count the ones that don't do drugs and are not pregnant or haven't gotten someone pregnant on one hand.

That's sad that my friends who are still in high school, or should be at least, are drug users and parents to be.

How can a child raise a child? It just doesn't make sense.

What happened to the girls and boys that I used to go to school with? The ones that thought listening to the teacher read "The Hobbit" to us was better than anything in the world, the ones that waited anxiously for the recess bell to ring so that we could chatter about the boys that we liked, but would never ever date.

Why is it now that they go out to parties, and get so messed up that they can't remember who they slept with?

And they no longer wait for the recess bell to ring, because they're never in school to hear it.

I am a 17-year-old, and I lived in Terrace. I was born and raised there until I was thirteen years old. I went through my experimental stage, where everything had to be tried at least once, but that was just a stage for me. I fear that if nothing is done then this "stage" is going to become a lifestyle for a lot of Terrace teens.

If a teenager is asked why they think their friends do drugs, or why they do drugs, the answer is usually something along the the lines of "I don't know," "Because it's fun" or "There's nothing else to do here."

So maybe another question should be asked and the answer thought about – "What can be done to help the teenager of Terrace?"

Nicole Stack, Port Alberni, B.C.

Honourable Roger Harris
Minister of State for Forest Operations
MLA Skeena

There has been a lot said in the press lately about Offshore Gas and Oil and I would like to give you my thoughts.

Off-shore gas & oil has many challenges; environmental, questions of ownership, first nations concerns, regional benefits queries, employment challenges, and public acceptance, just to name a few. When I hear the NDP tell me that they are opposed to offshore gas and oil development because it is at least 15 years off, what I hear is that "you don't care about my children".

During their decade in power, the NDP could not resolve the First Nations issues, they couldn't resolve the ownership issues, they couldn't work with the local college system and develop the appropriate training programs so that all of the jobs go to local people, and they couldn't solve the environmental challenges. All of this begs the question. What as a party had they been doing for the past 10 years? The public expects governments to solve these problems; they expect their politicians to think long-term.

These opening comments would lend most individuals to believe that I am a strong supporter of offshore development of gas and oil. What I am a strong supporter of, is the obligation and responsibility of politicians and governments to finally start thinking long-term! Stick personal views on issues in their back pocket, do the due diligence as a government, so that the public can make an informed decision on whether or not to pursue a course of public policy. In this case specifically, offshore gas and oil development. If we as a province do decide to pursue this resource extraction industry, the responsibility of the government is to establish strong principles around it so that all British Columbians will feel the benefits. It is to our advantage to look around other jurisdictions and learn from them, what they did right and what they did wrong. The NDP chooses to only seek out the negative.

A decade ago Norway a country of around 4.4 million people, made a decision to develop their offshore gas and oil industry. Today this nation has amassed in excess of $130 billion in a trust fund, while providing some of the most enhanced and generous social, health, and educational programs to their public. For those who believe government's major role is that of providing a strong social network, for Norway, offshore gas and oil extraction has been a means to that end. The challenge with the NDP is that they have always failed to draw that critical connection between a healthy economy and the ability to provide comprehensive social programs. Over the decade of the 90's the NDP continued to ignore the need to plan long-term in an effort to garner political points.

I am excited about the gas and oil industry, but more so in it's potential to develop the untapped basins of the interior regions, specifically the Bowser and Nechako Basins.

The inland development is much less controversial, operating procedures have been significantly refined and public acceptance is generally more positive. Our rural college system is now providing training programs to ensure that the skills required to work in this industry are attainable within the regions. The economic spin-offs and benefits to the regions and province are still significant, so it just makes sense to pursue these opportunities.

The gas and oil industry is working flat out in the northeast today. The natural progression of the industry will be to move from the northeast into the other inland basins for exploration work. This exploration work will determine the real potential of those basins. Infrastructure will then need to be built to provide access and transport product. It is at that time that the industry will turn its eyes to the offshore and start the exploration necessary to determine the exact potential of those reserves. That is why it is so necessary to use the time we have and plan this process in a way that works for British Columbia.

If you worked at Methanex today, you would hear the NDP speak out against even investigating the opportunities of offshore gas & oil development and hesitant around any inland activity. You would have a reason to be concerned! The future of your industry and family supporting employment is completely dependent on the discovery and development of a closer supply of gas. Done correctly, the future of the plant as it looks today becomes secure. With its strategic location internationally the potential for expansion and new job opportunities becomes a very real possibility.

The NDP continue to look for political support through populace actions that quite frankly will put future generations at risk.

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ALTHOUGH TERRACE'S visitor information centre has seen around 600 fewer people this year then last, it might not mean less visitors to the area.

"The decrease is a result of people using the internet," said Claire Irwin, a chamber of commerce executive assistant, adding that 4,500 people had visited the centre up to the end of July compared with a little more than 5,000 last year.

She says many people choose to get their information online.

"The Canadian Tourism Council said they've noticed that trend across the country," said Irwin.

Irwin says local hotels have been busy this year with visitors coming to Terrace for special events.

She says they were packed during the soccer championships early this summer and rooms were scarce during Riverboat Days.

"The big Alcan anniversary also filled rooms," said Irwin explaining that some people attending the event stayed in Terrace.

Irwin also added the centre receives at least one inquiry a day about the Cranberry Connector which runs between the Nass and Highway 37 North.

The forest service road is suitable only for high clearance vehicles, and Irwin says a lot of visitors are interested in taking the route.

She also said the recent change to the intersection in front of the visitor centre has been a great improvement.

"You couldn't turn left into here before," said Irwin of the intersection put in when the neighbouring Wal-Mart was built.

It was changed in June and now allows visitors who come into Terrace over the bridge to turn left off Keith Avenue into the centre.

The centre has a couple of student workers, which allowed it to be open on the weekends.

"That's been great," said Irwin referring to their increased hours. "Without the students I don't know how we could do it."

Irwin says June features a wave of "grey power" older tourists before younger families with students arrive after school gets out.

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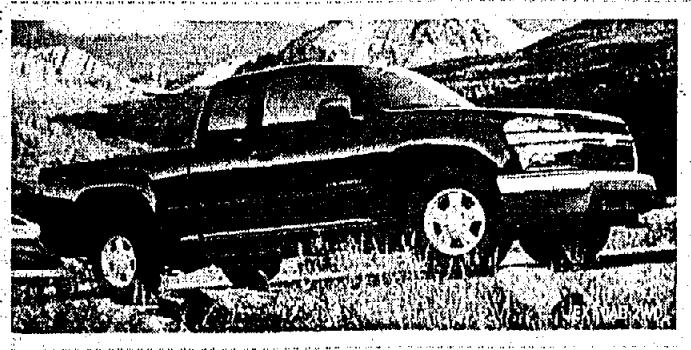

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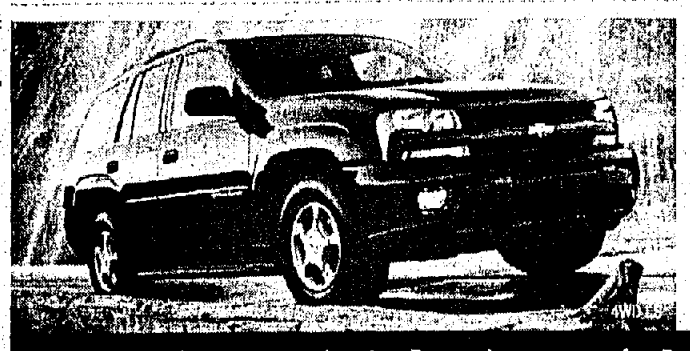

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Protect mushroom patches from loggers, pickers say

By JEFF NAGEL

REGULATING the pine mushroom industry may have some value, but many pickers say they'd prefer the government simply get serious about protecting the best patches from logging.

The idea that Victoria should start to control the unregulated industry – and perhaps tax the undeclared income stream – has been raised in a new report from the Forest Practices Board.

"I agree with regulations – the only thing is we needed them 20 years ago," says Ron Baldwin, a longtime picker in the Nass Valley.

"The forest companies have run around and done their best to butcher all the patches before any kind of control comes in," he said. "The pine mushroom could very well become an extinct species the way we're doing it now."

That was a central argument of the new report, which said regulation could help shield the mushrooms from logging, overpicking and help head off conflict between users, many of whom consider lucrative mushroom patches on Crown land to be their personal property.

Baldwin agrees that's a problem.

"We have strong young men meeting old people in the bush and doing their best to scare them out of there with pure fear," he said.

One potential model for regulation is the permitting system introduced in 2000 by the Nisga'a Lisims Government on Nass Valley lands governed under the Nisga'a treaty.

Baldwin says the experience there, despite some opposition and ugly racism from non-native pickers, has been a positive one.

The Nisga'a government has ensured no more logging happens in prime mushroom areas. And Baldwin says its system has helped stem reckless picking, litter and disputes.

"There's somebody with authority walking around keeping an eye on things," he said. "Maybe not enough, but every little bit helps."

Baldwin has less confidence in the province's ability to regulate the industry elsewhere.

"The Nisga'a are more forest-oriented people," said Baldwin, who is non-native. "They actually care for the land they live in. The government is run by a bunch of people who have degrees and don't know how to light a campfire."

Others, however, say they won't buy the Nisga'a mushroom picking permits on principle.

"I won't buy one," said Jaron Janas, a Terrace picker and buyer who runs Boomers Mushroom Depot. "I think it should be something anybody can enjoy anywhere."

Ed Ansems

He predicts three-quarters of pickers will likewise ignore any permitting system the province ever attempts to introduce.

"What other resource do we have where we can go out in the bush and make money?" he asked.

Janas said that tax-free income is important to people in this area, especially in these economically depressed times.

"There are a lot of people who depend on the mushrooms," he said. "They'll be back on welfare. Regulating it will hurt a lot of people."

But he agrees conflicts are on the rise and says the logging of productive patches, such as those near Ritchie Flats east towards Kitwanga, amounts to senseless destruction.

Janas estimates 250 people pick there and make $2,000 to $10,000 each per season.

"I'd be supportive of regulating in a way that we can protect certain areas," he added. "But it's a hard industry to regulate."

Terrace picker Ed Ansems says protecting patches from logging is the key, and says the province can do that any time it wants without regulating picking.

"I guess they want to regulate it," he said. "I don't see a lot of good coming out of it."

"What are they going to have – one guy for the province looking over your shoulder up here?"

Just as crucial, he said, should be efforts to educate people to pick responsibly and not rip up the moss where the fungus grows.

As for the lost tax revenue, Ansems says most pickers quickly spend their earnings, putting it back in the regular economy where governments get their share of taxes.

"Good God, these people need the money," he said.

But like faraway pickers attracted by tales of record years, governments are motivated by greed.

The Nisga'a government, he noted, tried to charge exorbitant fees before conceding that didn't work and reduced permit prices.

"Everybody thinks there's more money in it than there is," Ansems said.

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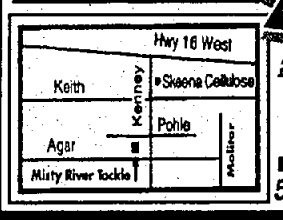

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05 Echo Hatchback CE
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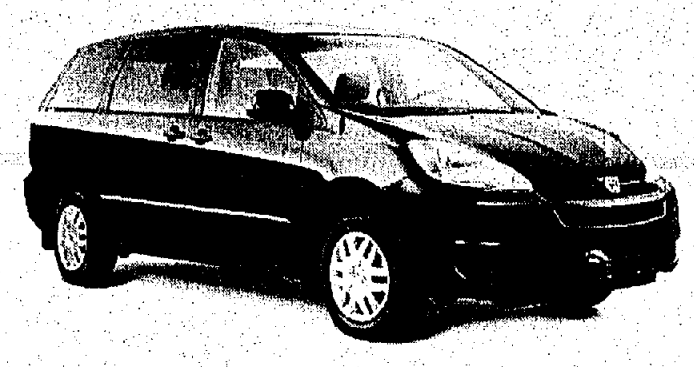
FINANCE FROM 5.6% OAC OR PURCHASE FROM $13,975



04 Sienna CE
LEASE FROM $319 PER MO. /48 MONTH LEASE $4,358 DOWN PAYMENT OR EQUIVALENT TRADE
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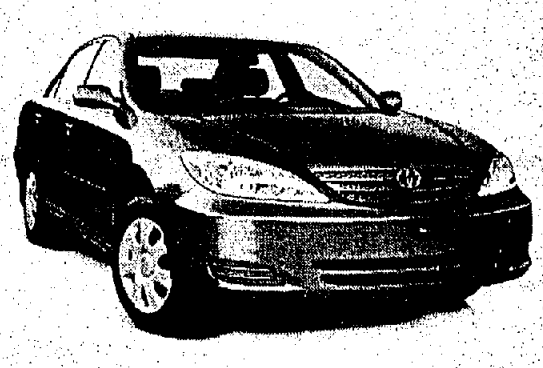

04 Camry LE
LEASE FROM $279 PER MO. /48 MONTH LEASE $4,288 DOWN PAYMENT OR EQUIVALENT TRADE
FINANCE FROM 1.8% OAC OR PURCHASE FROM $26,030 – $350 SAVE WITH OUR VEHICLE ALLOWANCE! $25,680

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IT PAYS TO READ THE FINE PRINT: Vehicle models may not be exactly as shown. Prices in this advertisement are in effect for the month of August 2004 and are set by Toyota Dealers in British Columbia. For the 2005 Echo Hatchback CE, JT123M (A) Monthly Lease payments of $179 based on 48-month walk away lease with $1,388 down. Total lease obligations are $8,980. Purchase price is $13,975. For the 2004 Camry LE, BE32KP (A) Monthly Lease payments of $279 based on 48-month walk away lease with $4,288 down. Total lease obligations are $19,670. Purchase price is $31,380. Lease payments are based on a maximum of 56,000 km. Additional charges are 7¢/km for Echo, 10¢/km for Camry and Sienna. For the 2004 Sienna CE, ZA30CP (A) Monthly Lease payments of $319 based on 48-month walk away lease with $4,358 down. Total lease obligations are $19,670. Purchase price is $31,380. Lease payments are based on a maximum of 56,000 km. Additional charges are 7¢/km for Camry and Sienna. License, insurance, and applicable taxes are extra. Purchase price includes a maximum for freight and pre-delivery inspection of $980 for 2005 Echo Hatchback CE, $1,230 for 2004 Camry LE, $1,380 for 2004 Sienna CE. Other payment plans available. Contact 1-888-Toyota-8 or visit your Toyota BC Dealer. Some conditions apply, and offers may change without notice. See your participating Toyota BC Dealer for more details.

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Safeway Traditional Frozen Vegetables

1 kg. Assorted varieties. LIMIT TWO FREE - Combined varieties. Household limit - regular prices apply to overlimit purchases.

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE. Equal or lesser value free. SAFEWAY CLUB PRICE

Safeway Apple Juice

1 Litre. From Concentrate. LIMIT SIX - Combined varieties. Household limit - regular prices apply to overlimit purchases.

2/$1 SAFEWAY CLUB PRICE

Fresh Nectarines

U.S.A. Grown. Great for an afternoon snack!

1.99 lb./4.39 kg SAFEWAY CLUB PRICE

Pork Loin Chops

Centre Cut. Regular or Thick. Valu Pack. LIMIT ONE FREE.

VALU PACK

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Whole BBQ Chicken

Or Lemon Herb. Large. 800 g. Great for an easy Summer Dinner!

BUY 1 GET 10 BONUS AIR MILES® reward mile

Schneiders 1890 Off the bone Ham

Perfect for any sandwich!

1.79 /100 g SAFEWAY CLUB PRICE

Artisan Breads

516 g. Long Fermentation Bread.

2.99 SAFEWAY PRICE

Strawberry Boston Shortcake

8 Inch.

7.99 SAFEWAY CLUB PRICE

Turkey Bites

Piller's. 500 g.

8.99 each SAFEWAY CLUB PRICE

Pizza Fridays

ONE DAY ONLY! THIS FRIDAY, AUGUST 27th!

Milena's One Topping Take 'n Bake Family Size Pizza. Assorted varieties. Or try our Hawaiian or The Works for $9.99 ea. Fridays only at the Deli.

8.99 each SAFEWAY CLUB PRICE

Pantene Pro-V Shampoo

Or Conditioner. 400 mL. Or Styling Products. Select varieties and sizes. LIMIT THREE - Combined varieties. Household limit - regular prices apply to overlimit purchases.

3.99 ea. EXTREME PRICE SAFEWAY CLUB PRICE

Assorted Tropicals

4 Inch. Makes a great gift!

99¢ each SAFEWAY CLUB PRICE

Seafood Extravaganza

Hurry to our Seafood Department for further details!

Raw Prawns
Shell On. Frozen. 81 to 60 Count. 454 g. LIMIT FOUR.
4.99 each SAFEWAY CLUB PRICE

Raw Peeled and Deveined Prawns
Tail On. Frozen. 31 to 40 Count. 454 g. LIMIT TWO.
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE. Equal or lesser value free. SAFEWAY CLUB PRICE

Large Ready to eat Prawns
Frozen. 31 to 40 count. 454 g.
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COAST MOUNTAINS SCHOOL DISTRICT 82

SCHOOL OPENING - SEPTEMBER 2004

For the communities of the

Hazelton, Kitimat, Kitwanga, Stewart, Terrace/Thornhill

Preparing For The Future

To All Parents:

I would like to welcome students and parents to the 2004-05 School Year. This year we are continuing with a four day instructional week. Friday is usually the day that school is not in session unless there is a statutory holiday during the week. Each student will be given a school calendar which indicates the days school is in session.

The success of each student is enhanced by the cooperative support of parents and the school staff and I encourage you to visit your child's/children's school and meet their teachers, principal and staff.

The following information is to advise parents of school opening procedures and to encourage pre-registration of students new to the District. If you have any questions regarding your child's placement please call the school.

If you are new to the area and wish information on which school your children should attend please call the Board Office:

635-4931, Local 207

out of town 1-800-665-6134, Local 207

Randy Smalbrugge
Superintendent of Schools

PRE-REGISTRATION FOR ALL SCHOOLS WILL BE

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1 & 2, 2004

9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Kindergarten pupils are requested to begin attending on the date arranged by the school. Pupils not pre-registered should register on the above mentioned registration dates.

DISTRICT SCHOOLS WILL OPEN ON TUESDAY,

SEPTEMBER 7, 2004

FOR ALL STUDENTS (EXCEPT KINDERGARTEN) AT THE TIMES LISTED BELOW

(Mount Elizabeth Secondary School ALL GRADES report at 10:00 a.m. to large gym for assembly.)

Buses will make their morning runs at the usual time and their return runs after students have been in attendance for approximately two hours.

Regular school hours and bus runs will commence

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 2004

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

SCHOOL	PRINCIPAL	PHONE NUMBER	START TIME	LUNCH PERIOD	FINISH TIME
Hazelton/Kitwanga Elementary Schools					
John Field Elementary	Mrs. Velma Sutherland	842-5313	8:40 a.m.	12:00-12:45	3:15 p.m.
Kitwanga Elementary	Mr. Bruce Johnson	849-5484	8:40 a.m.		3:05 p.m.
New Hazelton Elementary	Mr. David Schwab	842-5777	8:40 a.m.	12:15-12:50	3:10 p.m.
South Hazelton Elementary	Mrs. Barb Purney	842-6688	8:40 a.m.	12:00-12:45	3:15 p.m.
Kitimat Elementary Schools					
Kildala Elementary	Mrs. Agnes Casgrain	632-6194	8:35 a.m.	12:20-1:15	3:20 p.m.
Nechako Elementary	Ms. Janet Meyer	632-2912	8:30 a.m.	12:15-1:05	3:15 p.m.
Roy Wilcox Elementary	Mr. Henry Kurbel	632-7180	8:30 a.m.	12:00-1:00	3:20 p.m.
Stewart Elementary School					
Bear Valley (Elementary)	Mr. Eric Drew	636-2238	8:30 a.m.	12:00-12:45	3:05 p.m.
Terrace/Thornhill Elementary Schools					
Cassie Hall Elementary	Mr. Todd Hollett	635-5646	8:40 a.m.	12:00-12:45	3:15 p.m.
Clarence Michiel Elementary	Mrs. Cheryl Sebastian	638-0306	8:40 a.m.	12:30-1:15	3:15 p.m.
ET Kenney Primary	Mrs. Sue Springer	635-5828	8:40 a.m	11:40-12:25	3:15 p.m.
Kiti K'Shan Primary	Mr. Grant Holkestad	635-3115	8:40 a.m.	11:30-12:15	3:15 p.m.
Thornhill Elementary	Mr. Phillip Barron	635-5081	8:45 a.m.	12:25-1:15	3:20 p.m.
Thornhill Primary	Mr. Barry Eyjolfson	635-7066	8:40 a.m.	11:40-12:25	3:15 p.m.
Uplands Elementary	Mr. Joe Vidal	635-2721	8:30 a.m.	12:15-1:05	3:10 p.m.

(Pre-registration is not necessary for students entering Thornhill Elementary from Thornhill Primary, Cassie Hall from Kiti K'Shan or Clarence Michiel from E. T. Kenney.)

SECONDARY SCHOOLS

STUDENTS WHO FAIL TO REGISTER IN SECONDARY SCHOOLS PRIOR TO SCHOOL OPENING MAY EXPERIENCE A DELAY IN BEING ASSIGNED TO CLASS

SCHOOL	PRINCIPAL	PHONE NUMBER	START TIME	LUNCH PERIOD	FINISH TIME
Hazelton/Kitwanga Secondary Schools					
Hazelton Secondary	Mr. Scott Stewart	842-5214	8:30 a.m.	12:08-12:57	3:38 p.m.
Kitimat Secondary Schools					
Kitimat City High	Ms. Janise Johnson	632-2811	9:00 a.m.	12:15-1:00	3:20 p.m.
Mount Elizabeth Secondary	Ms. Sheila Burton	632-6174	8:30 a.m.	12:30-1:10	3:38 p.m.
Stewart Secondary School					
Bear Valley (Secondary)	Mr. Eric Drew	636-2238	8:30 a.m.	1:13-1:58	3:33 p.m.
Terrace/Thornhill Secondary Schools					
Caledonia Senior Secondary	Mr. Cameron MacKay	635-6531	8:29 a.m.	12:28-1:08	3:28 p.m.
Parkside Secondary	Mr. Doug Viguers	635-5778			
		TLC	8:45 a.m.	12:00-1:00	2:45 p.m.
		Lakelse	9:00 a.m.	12:00-1:00	3:15 p.m.
		Outreach	9:00 a.m.	12:00-1:00	3:15 p.m.
Skeena Junior Secondary	Mr. Dave Bartley	635-9136	8:27 a.m.	12:28-1:08	3:30 p.m.
Thornhill Junior Secondary	Mr. Dighton Haynes	635-9141	8:38 a.m.	12:38 - 1:18	3:42 p.m.

WARNING BELLS ARE USUALLY 5 MINUTES BEFORE THE START TIME.

SPECIAL NOTE TO PARENTS/GUARDIANS OF KINDERGARTEN PUPILS

To allow for familiarization of kindergarten pupils to the school and the classroom they are requested to begin attending on the date arranged by the school. Pupils not pre-registered should register on the above pre-registration dates.

SCHOOL DISTRICT 82 encourages parents to ensure that children have measles immunization prior to entering school and requests that proof of measles immunization or a doctor's certificate that a child has had measles be presented to the school at the time of registration.

BUSING:

1. **Terrace:** School buses will only be provided to students living outside the city boundaries. Those students living within city boundaries should consult Terrace Regional Transit System for scheduling information and rates - 635-2666.
2. **All areas:** Questions or concerns regarding routing and scheduling should be addressed to Mr. Pat Zinio, Maintenance Department at 638-4451, 638-4418, out of town: 1-800-665-6134 local 251 or 218.

WELCOME BACK!!!

2004-2005

SCHOOL BUS ROUTE SCHEDULE

BUS ROUTE #1 - Terrace East PRI/ELEM ONLY – Bus # C225

STOP LOCATIONS	TIME A.M.
Bornite Rd #1 (Taxidermist) (Bornite Mtn)	7:46
Bornite Rd #2 (Harris 1952) (Bornite Mtn)	7:48
Bornite Rd #3 (Cote's house) (Bornite Mtn)	7:50
Kleanza Drive #3 Mailboxes (Kleanza)	7:53
5568 Kleanza Dr (Johnson's) (Kleanza)	7:54 AM
Grandview / Usk Ferry Rd (Usk)	7:58
5544 Gitaus Subdivision (Gitaus)	8:04
Gitaus Subdivision (Blue fourplex) (Gitaus)	8:06
Bulkley & Skeena (North side) (Gossen)	8:11
5210 Skeena Drive Lot 47 (middle of Skeena) (Gossen)	8:12
Bulkley & Skeena (South side) (Gossen)	8:14
Lavergne Road / Hwy 16	8:17
Copper River Road / Beaver East End	8:19
Beaver Cres. - Mail Boxes	8:21
Drop off Thornhill Primary	8:31
Drop off Thornhill Elem	8:33
Ar Shop	8:42

STOP LOCATIONS	TIME P.M.
Lv Shop	03:00
P/U Thornhill Primary	03:22
P/U Thornhill Elem	03:27
Beaver Cres. - Mail Boxes	03:35
Copper River Road / Beaver East End	03:37
Lavergne Road / Hwy 16	03:39
Bulkley & Skeena (South end) (Gossen)	03:42
5210 Skeena Drive Lot 47 (middle of Skeena) (Gossen)	03:43
Bulkley & Skeena (North end) (Gossen)	03:44
Bornite Rd #1 (Taxidermist) (Bornite Mtn)	03:49
Bornite Rd #2 (Harris 1952) (Bornite Mtn)	03:51
Bornite Rd #3 (Cote's house) (Bornite Mtn)	03:53
5544 Gitaus Subdivision (Gitaus)	03:57
Gitaus Subdivision (Blue fourplex) (Gitaus)	03:59
Kleanza Drive #3 Mailboxes (Kleanza)	04:01
5568 Kleanza Dr (Johnson's) (Kleanza)	04:02
Grandview / Usk Ferry Rd (Usk)	04:06
Ar Shop	04:32

BUS ROUTE #2 - Terrace East JR/SR/FR ONLY – Bus # C205

STOP LOCATIONS	TIME A.M.
Lv Shop	7:05
Bornite Rd #1 (Taxidermist) (Bornite Mtn)	7:22
Bornite Rd #3 (Cote's house) (Bornite Mtn)	7:25
Kleanza Drive #3 Mailboxes (Kleanza)	7:28
5561 Kleanza Dr Lot 17 (Kleanza)	7:30
2185 Grandview Dr white house (Usk)	7:32
Grandview / Usk Ferry Rd (Usk)	7:33
5537 Gitaus Subdivision (Gitaus)	7:37
5527 Gitaus Subdivision (Gitaus)	7:39
Bulkley & Skeena (North side) (Gossen)	7:44
Bulkley & Skeena (South side) (Gossen)	7:46
Lavergne Road / Hwy 16	7:49
Beaver Cres. - Mail Boxes	7:51
Copper River Road / Beaver East End	7:53
Drop off Thornhill Jr ONLY	8:00
Lv Thornhill Jr (transfer students to Caledonia)	8:05
Drop off Caledonia	8:20
Ar Shop	8:25

STOP LOCATIONS	TIME P.M.
Lv Shop	03:25
P/U Caledonia (direct to Thornhill Jr)	03:35
P/U Thornhill Jr (wait for transfer students)	03:47
Beaver Cres. - Mail Boxes	03:49
Copper River Road / Beaver East End	03:51
Lavergne Road / Hwy 16	03:53
Bulkley & Skeena (South end) (Gossen)	03:58
Bulkley & Skeena (North end) (Gossen)	04:00
Bornite Rd #1 (Taxidermist) (Bornite Mtn)	04:00
Bornite Rd #3 (Cote's house) (Bornite Mtn)	04:03
5537 Gitaus Subdivision (Gitaus)	04:06
5527 Gitaus Subdivision (Gitaus)	04:08
Kleanza Drive #3 Mailboxes (Kleanza)	04:12
5561 Kleanza Dr Lot 17 (Kleanza)	04:13
2185 Grandview Dr white house (Usk)	04:18
Grandview / Usk Ferry Rd (Usk)	04:19
Ar Shop	04:40

BUS ROUTE #3 - Queensway/Old Remo PRI/ELEM ONLY – Bus # C207

STOP LOCATIONS	TIME A.M.
Lv Shop	7:18
Pole 120/121 1st RH drive after bridge	7:41
Robin Rd (Over Bridge) Pick up @ pole 4, turn around @ end	7:43
Robin Rd (Tree) @ Robin Road Y	7:45
Kozier Rd & Old Remo Rd	7:49
Pole 84	7:50
Muller's Pole 74 Bottom of hill RH drive	7:51
Skaarland Rd & Old Remo Rd	7:56
Munson Road	7:58
Matson Rd @ Kriese's Lot 634 turn around	8:01
Matson Rd / Craft	8:03
Matson @ Fagen's	8:04
Farkvam Rd & Old Remo Rd	8:06
Lowrie @ Maple	8:09
Lowrie @ Kulspai	8:10
Queensway & Kenworth	8:11
4404 Queensway	8:13
Skeena Valley Trailer Court	8:14
Mark St	8:16
Substation & Queensway	8:18
Drop off Thornhill Pri	8:25
Drop off Thornhill Elem	8:30
Arr Shop	8:40

STOP LOCATIONS	TIME P.M.
Lv Shop	03:05
P/UThornhill Pri	03:20
P/U Thornhill Elem	03:25
Substation & Queensway	03:32
2147 Queensway Transit stop	03:33
Mark St	03:34
Skeena Valley Trailer Court	03:34
4404 Queensway	03:35
Lowrie @ Maple	03:36
Lowrie @ Kulspai	03:37
Queensway & Kenworth	03:38
2147 Queensway Transit stop	03:39
Farkvam Rd & Old Remo Rd	03:42
Matson @ Fagen's	03:44
Matson Rd / Craft	03:45
Matson Rd @ Kriese's Lot 634 turn around	03:47
Munson Road	03:49
Skaarland Rd & Old Remo Rd	03:52
Muller's Pole 74 Bottom of hill RH drive	03:55
Pole 84	03:56
Kozier Rd & Old Remo Rd	03:57
Pole 120/121 1st RH drive after bridge	04:01
Robin Rd (Tree) @ Robin Road Y	04:03
Robin Rd (Over Bridge) Pick up @ pole 4, turn around @ end	04:05
Ar Shop	04:28

BUS ROUTE #4 - Queensway/Old Remo Sr/Jr/Fr ONLY Queensway Overload – Bus # C209

STOP LOCATIONS	TIME A.M.
Lv Shop	6:54
Pole 120/121 1st RH drive after bridge	7:17
Robin Rd (Over Bridge) Pick up @ pole 4, turn around @ end	7:19
Robin Rd (Tree) @ Robin Road Y	7:21
Kozier Rd & Old Remo Rd	7:25
Skaarland Rd & Old Remo Rd	7:30
Matson Rd @ Kriese's Lot 634 turn around	7:35
Matson Rd / Craft	7:37
Matson @ Fagen's	7:38
Farkvam Rd & Old Remo Rd	7:40
Lowrie @ Maple	7:43
Lowrie @ Kulspai	7:44
Queensway & Kenworth	7:45
Band Office	7:46
4404 Queensway	7:47
Skeena Valley Trailer Court	7:48
Mark St	7:50
2147 Queensway Transit stop	7:52
Substation & Queensway	7:53
Drop off Thornhill Jr	8:00
Substation & Queensway	8:07
2147 Queensway Transit stop	8:08
Mark St	8:09
Skeena Valley Trailer Court	8:09
4404 Queensway	8:10
4516 Queensway	8:10
Band Office	8:11
Alicia Gray	8:12
Lowrie @ Maple	8:13
Lowrie @ Kulspai	8:14
Queensway & Kenworth	8:15
Drop off Thornhill Primary	8:25
Drop off Thornhill Elem	8:30
Ar Shop	8:38

STOP LOCATIONS	TIME P.M.
Lv Shop	03:05
P/U Thornhill Primary	03:20
P/U Thornhill Elem	03:21
Substation & Queensway	03:28
2147 Queensway Transit stop	03:29
Mark St	03:30
Skeena Valley Trailer Court	03:30
4404 Queensway	03:31
4516 Queensway	03:31
Band Office	03:32
Alicia Gray	03:33
Lowrie @ Maple	03:34
Lowrie @ Kulspai	03:35
Queensway & Kenworth	03:36
P/U Thornhill Jr (Wait for Transfer Students)	03:47
Substation & Queensway	03:54
2147 Queensway Transit stop	03:55
Mark St	03:56
Skeena Valley Trailer Court	03:56
4404 Queensway	03:57
Band Office	03:58
Alicia Gray	03:59
Lowrie @ Maple	04:00
Lowrie @ Kulspai	04:01
Queensway & Kenworth	04:02
Farkvam Rd & Old Remo Rd	04:05
Matson @ Fagen's	04:07
Matson Rd / Craft	04:08
Matson Rd @ Kriese's Lot 634 turn around	04:10
Skaarland Rd & Old Remo Rd	04:15
74 Bottom of hill RH drive	04:18
Kozier Rd & Old Remo Rd	04:20
Robin Rd (Tree) @ Robin Road Y	04:24
Robin Rd (Over Bridge) Pick up @ pole 4, turn around @ end	04:26
Pole 120/121 1st RH drive after bridge	04:28
Ar Shop	04:51

BUS ROUTE #6 - Jackpine Jr/Sr – Bus # C202

STOP LOCATIONS	TIME A.M.
Lv Shop	7:02
Strumecki St	7:27
Jack Pine Road / Old Lakelse Rd	7:31
Roseland Ave / Old Lakelse Rd	7:32
Marion Ave / Old Lakelse Rd	7:33
Marion & Lodge Pole (turn right)	7:34
Sockeye/Edgewood place	7:36
Attree/Layton stop sign	7:38
2nd house on left/red fence/ Walkers	7:41
William's Creek / Edgewood	7:42
William's Creek / Sockeye	7:44
Woeste Rd / Sockeye	7:45
Woeste Rd / Lodgepole	7:46
Sockeye Creek	7:47
2935 Old Lakelse Road	7:50
Ziegler Road	7:53
Purple House	7:54
Miller Road	7:55
Drop off Thornhill Jr	8:00
Lv Thornhill Jr (All French Immersion Students to ride)	8:05
Caledonia/Skeena	8:20
Parkside Secondary (11 students)	8:26
Ar Shop	8:31

STOP LOCATIONS	TIME P.M.
Lv Shop	03:25
Parkside Secondary (11 students)	03:30
Skeena (All French Immersion Students to ride)	03:35
P/U Thornhill Jr (Transfer students to other buses)	03:47
Miller Road	03:55
Purple House	03:56
Ziegler Road	03:57
2925 Old Lakelse Road	03:58
2935 Old Lakelse Road	04:00
Sockeye Creek	04:03
Woeste Rd / Lodgephole	04:04
Woeste Rd / Sockeye	04:05
William's Creek / Sockeye	04:06
William's Creek / Edgewood	04:08
2nd house on left/red fence/ Walkers	04:09
Attree/Layton stop sign	04:12
Sockeye/Edgewood place	04:14
Marion & Lodge Pole (turn right)	04:16
Marion Ave/Old Lakelse Rd	04:17
Roseland Ave/Old Lakelse Rd	04:18
Jack Pine Rd /Old Lakelse Rd	04:19
Strumecki St	04:23
Ar Shop	04:43

BUS ROUTE #7 - Jackpine Pri/Elem – Bus # C218

STOP LOCATIONS	TIME A.M.
Lv Shop	7:28
Strumecki Street	7:53
Jackpine Road / Old Lakelse Rd	7:57
Roseland Ave / Old Lakelse Rd	7:58
Marion Ave / Old Lakelse Rd	7:59
Marion & Lodge Pole (turn right)	8:00

Regular school hours and bus runs will commence

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COAST MOUNTAINS SCHOOL DISTRICT 82

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SCHOOL BUS ROUTE SCHEDULE

BUS ROUTE #7 -
Jackpine Pri/Elem – Bus # C218

STOP LOCATIONS	TIME A.M.
Sockeye/Edgewood Place	8:02
Attree/Layton stop sign	8:04
3177 Solamon Way	8:05
Williams Creek / Edgewood	8:07
2nd house on left/red fence/ Walkers	8:08
Williams Creek / Sockeye	8:09
Woeste Rd / Sockeye	8:10
Woeste Rd / Lodgepole	8:11
Sockeye Creek	8:12
2935 Old Lakelse Road	8:15
Ziegler Road	8:18
Purple House	8:19
Miller Road	8:20
Drop off Thornhill Pri	8:25
Drop off Thornhill Elem	8:30
Ar Shop	8:35

STOP LOCATIONS	TIME P.M.
Lv Shop	03:05
P/U Thornhill Pri	03:20
P/U Thornhill Elem	03:25
Miller Road	03:33
Purple House	03:34
Ziegler Road	03:35
2925 Old Lakelse Road	03:36
2935 Old Lakelse Road	03:38
Sockeye Creek	03:40
Woeste Rd / Lodgepole	03:44
Woeste Rd / Sockeye	03:45
Williams Creek / Sockeye	03:46
2nd house on left/red fence/ Walkers	03:47
Williams Creek / Edgewood Place	03:49
3177 Solamon Way	03:50
Attree/Layton stop sign	03:52
Sockeye/Edgewood Place	03:54
Marion & Lodgepole (turn right)	03:56
Marion Ave / Old Lakelse Rd	03:57
Roseland Ave/Old Lakelse Rd	03:58
Jackpine Rd/Old Lakelse Rd	03:59
Strumecki St	04:03
Dakin Road	04:07
1641 Lupine - Turn around	04:09
Bus Shelter (Lakelse Lodge Rd)	04:14
Oli's Place	04:15
1ST Avenue & Adele	04:16
2251 1st Ave	04:17
McBride & Bruce	04:18
McBride & 1st	04:20
Ar Shop	04:45

BUS ROUTE #8 -
New Remo – Bus # C226

STOP LOCATIONS	TIME A.M.
Lv Shop	7:36
Evergreen Inn 5416 House on Hwy,16 West	7:40
Zimmacord turn around	7:48
Calgary Turnaround	7:52
Kilby / Gagnon	7:53
Nelson / Gagnon	7:54
Spokechute Loop	7:59
Kitsumkalum/ Firehall	8:01
Kitsumkalum/Gyiik Culdesac	8:04
Caledonia School	8:21
Skeena Junior Secondary	8:23
ET Kenney / Clarence Michiel	8:25
Parkside Secondary (3students)	8:29
Ar Shop	8:34

STOP LOCATIONS	TIME P.M.
Lv Shop	03:20
ET Kenney / Clarence Michiel	03:25
Parkside Secondary (3 students)	03:27
Caledonia School	03:32
Skeena Junior Secondary	03:35
Evergreen Inn 5416 House on Hwy,16 west	03:37
Kitsumkalum/Gyiik Culdesac	03:39
Spokechute Loop	03:44
Kitsumkalum/Firehall	03:47
Nelson / Gagnon	03:52
Kilby / Gagnon	03:53
Calgary Turnaround	03:54
Zimmacord turn around	03:59
Ar Shop	04:11

BUS ROUTE #9 -
Dover Woodland Park – School District Bus

STOP LOCATIONS	TIME A.M.
Lv Shop	7:29
4637 Merkley Drive (by mail boxes)	7:38
Merkley #2 (travelling North)	7:39
Merkley #3 (travelling North)	7:40
Dover #1	7:45
Dover Road & Pratt	7:46
Douglas & Hampton	7:52
Douglas & Martel	7:53
5380 Centennial	7:54
5345 Centennial	7:55
5340 Centennial	7:56
5315 Centennial	7:57
5235 Centennial	7:59
4658 Woodland Park & Blueberry Lane	8:01
4616 Woodland Park & Blueberry Lane	8:02
Woodland Park & Elderberry Lane	8:03
Woodland Park & Johnston (Mail boxes)	8:04
Willow Creek & Johnston	8:05
Orde Road	8:07
Uplands Elementary	8:12
Caledonia Senior Secondary	8:20
Skeena Junior Secondary	8:22
Kiti K'Shan Primary	8:35
Cassie Hall Elementary	8:37

STOP LOCATIONS	TIME P.M.
Lv Shop	03:00
Kiti K'Shan Primary	03:10
Cassie Hall Elementary	03:25
Skeena Junior (drop off transfers only)	03:34
Caledonia Senior	03:40
Skeena Junior	03:42
Uplands Elementary	03:47
Orde Road	03:51
Willow Creek & Johnston	03:53
Woodland Park & Johnston	03:54
Woodland Park & Elderberry Lane	03:55
4616 Woodland Prk & Blueberry Lane	03:56
4658 Woodland Park & Blueberry Lane	03:57
5235 Centennial Drive	03:59
5315 Centennial Drive	04:00
5340 Centennial Drive	04:01
5345 Centennial Drive	04:02
5380 Centennial Drive	04:03
Douglas & Martel Road	04:04
Douglas & Hampton Road	04:05
Dover Road & Pratt	04:12
4637 Merkley (by mail boxes)	04:18
Ar Shop	04:30

BUS ROUTE #10 -
Rosswood– Bus # C222

STOP LOCATIONS	TIME A.M.
Lv Shop	6:13
Brosseau Rd (Fifth wheel)	7:04
Brosseau Rd/Egan	7:05
Evans	7:06
Geier Rd Turn around	7:08
Egan Rd #1	7:13
Spencer's shop	7:18
Carlota Rd	7:21
White's	7:25
Mud Lake	7:37
Lean To Creek end of Pat Roy Rd 7:53	
Findlay Lake - Bus Shed	8:01
Uplands School	8:16
Caledonia School	8:25
Skeena Junior Secondary	8:21
Parkside Secondary (2 students)	8:30
Ar Shop	8:35

STOP LOCATIONS	TIME P.M.
Lv Shop	03:22
Parkside Secondary (2 students)	03:27
Caledonia School	03:33
Skeena School	03:37
Uplands School	03:47
Findlay Lake - Bus Shed	04:00
Lean To Creek End of Pat Roy Rd	04:04
Mud Lake	04:29
Egan Rd #1	04:34
Geier Rd Turn around	04:41
Evans	04:44
Brosseau Rd/Egan	04:45
Brosseau Rd (Fifth wheel)	04:46
White's	04:55
Spencer's shop	04:57
Carlota Rd	04:59
Ar Shop	05:39

BUS ROUTE #11 -
Kalum Lake Road South – Bus # C203

STOP LOCATIONS	TIME A.M.
Lv Shop	7:40
Langer & Kalum Lk Dr	7:46
5645 Oscar Rd	7:55
Oscar / Kalum Lk Dr	7:57
4964 Kalum Lk Dr	7:58
4865 Kalum Lk Dr	7:59
4825 Kalum Lk Dr	8:01
4725 Kalum Lk Dr	8:02
Farko Road / Hampton Rd	8:04
Uplands School	8:10
Caledonia School	8:23
Skeena Junior Secondary	8:25
Ar Shop	8:30

STOP LOCATIONS	TIME P.M.
Lv Shop	03:28
Caledonia School	03:33
Skeena Junior Secondary	03:38
Uplands School	03:47
Farko Road / Hampton Rd	03:54
Langer & Kalum Lk Dr	03:55
4725 Kalum Lk Dr	03:56
4825 Kalum Lk Dr	03:57
4865 Kalum Lk Dr	03:58
4964 Kalum Lk Dr	03:59
Oscar / Kalum Lk Dr	04:01
5645 Oscar Rd	04:03
Ar Shop	04:15

BUS ROUTE #12 -
Upper Thornhill Direct to Caledonia Sr & Upper Thornhill to Thornhill Schools– Bus # C214

STOP LOCATIONS	TIME A.M.
Lv Shop	7:29
Hemlock / Old Lakelse (Thornhill Daily Needs Store)	7:41
Thornhill Pub Bus Stop	7:42
Aspen /Cottonwood	7:43
Hemlock / Aspen	7:44
Creek / Krumm	7:45
Drop off Cadedonia	8:00
Hemlock / Old Lakelse (Thornhill Daily Needs Store)	8:16
Thornhill Pub Bus Stop	8:17
Aspen /Cottonwood	8:18
Hemlock / Aspen	8:19
Creek / Krumm	8:20
Drop off Thornhill Jr	8:25
Drop off Thornhill Pri	8:30
Drop off Thornhill Elem	8:35
Ar Shop	8:45

STOP LOCATIONS	TIME P.M.
Lv Shop	03:25
P/U Caledonia (Upper Thornhill Students Only)	03:35
Creek / Krumm	03:48
Hemlock / Aspen	03:51
Thornhill Daily Needs Store	03:54
P/U Thornhill JR (Overload only if needed Call Run #14 C223 and Check)	03:59
Hemlock / Old Lakelse (Thornhill Daily Needs Store)	04:02
Thornhill Pub Bus Stop	04:03
Aspen /Cottonwood	04:04
Hemlock / Aspen	04:05
Creek / Krumm	04:06
Ar Shop	04:16

BUS ROUTE #14 -
Upper Thornhill – Bus # C223

STOP LOCATIONS	TIME A.M.
Lv Shop	7:35
Hemlock / Old Lakelse (Thornhill Daily Needs Store)	7:47
Thronhill Pub Bus Stop	7:48
Aspen /Cottonwood	7:49
Hemlock / Aspen	7:50
Creek / Krumm	7:51
Drop off Thornhill Jr	8:00
Hemlock / Old Lakelse (Thornhill Daily Needs Store)	8:12
Thronhill Pub Bus Stop	8:13
Aspen /Cottonwood	8:14
Hemlock / Aspen	8:15
Creek / Krumm	8:16
Drop off Thornhill Pri	8:25
Drop off Thornhill Elem	8:30
Ar Shop	8:40

STOP LOCATIONS	TIME P.M.
Lv Shop	03:05
P/UThornhill Pri	03:20
P/U Thornhill Elem	03:25
Hemlock / Old Lakelse (Thornhill Daily Needs Store)	03:28
Thornhill Pub Bus Stop	03:29
Aspen / Cottonwood	03:30
Hemlock / Aspen	03:31
Creek / Krumm	03:32
Churchill / Pierson	03:33
P/U Thornhill Jr (wait for transfer students)	03:47
Call if overload bus is needed (C214 Run #12)	
Hemlock / Old Lakelse (Thornhill Daily Needs Store)	03:50
Thornhill Pub Bus Stop	03:51
Aspen / Cottonwood	03:52
Hemlock / Aspen	03:53
Creek / Krumm	03:54
Churchill / Pierson	03:55
Ar Shop	04:05 PM

BUS ROUTE #15 -
Copper Moutain – Bus # C204

STOP LOCATIONS	TIME A.M.
Lv Shop	7:36
Thornhill Frontage Rd / Seaton Bus Stop via K'San	7:48
Haaland / Crescent (across from driveway up from Jct)	7:51
Clore / Skinner	7:53
Copper Mtn School	7:55
Drop off Thornhill Jr	8:00
Haaland / Crescent (across from driveway up from Jct)	8:16
Clore / Skinner	8:18
Copper Mtn School	8:20
Drop off Thornhill Pri	8:25
Drop off Thornhill Elem	8:30
Ar Shop	8:40

STOP LOCATIONS	TIME P.M.
Lv Shop	03:05
P/UThornhill Pri	03:20
P/U Thornhill Elem	03:25
Haaland / Crescent (across from driveway up from Jct)	03:29
Clore / Skinner	03:31
Copper Mtn School	03:33
Thornhill Frontage Rd / Seaton Bus Stop via K'San	03:30
P/U Thornhill Jr (WAIT FOR CALEDONIA STUDENTS)	03:47
Haaland / Crescent (across from driveway up from Jct)	03:51
Clore / Skinner	03:53
Copper Mtn School	03:55
Thornhill Frontage Rd / Seaton Bus Stop via K'San	03:58
Ar Shop	04:10 PM

BUS ROUTE #16 -
Copper Moutain – Bus # C210

STOP LOCATIONS	TIME A.M.
Lv Shop	7:36
Thornhill Frontage Rd / Seaton Bus Stop via K'San	7:48
Haaland / Crescent (across from driveway up from Jct)	7:51
Clore / Skinner	7:53
Copper Mtn School	7:55
Drop off Thornhill Jr	8:00
Thornhill Frontage Rd / Seaton Bus Stop via K'San	8:14
Haaland / Crescent (across from driveway up from Jct)	8:16
Clore / Skinner	8:18
Copper Mtn School	8:20
Drop off Thornhill Pri	8:25
Drop off Thornhill Elem	8:30
Ar Shop	8:40

STOP LOCATIONS	TIME P.M.
Lv Shop	03:05
P/UThornhill Pri	03:20
P/U Thornhill Elem	03:25
Haaland / Crescent (across from driveway up from Jct)	03:29
Clore / Skinner	03:31
Copper Mtn School	03:33
Thornhill Frontage Rd / Seaton Bus Stop via K'San	03:30
P/U Thornhill Jr (WAIT FOR CALEDONIA STUDENTS)	03:47
Haaland / Crescent (across from driveway up from Jct)	03:51
Clore / Skinner	03:53
Copper Mtn School	03:55
Thornhill Frontage Rd / Seaton Bus Stop via K'San	03:58
Ar Shop	04:10

BUS ROUTE #17 -
Lakelse Lake Pri/Elem/Jr/Sr AM ONLY – Bus # C211

STOP LOCATIONS	TIME A.M.
Lv Shop	7:05
1641 Lupine - Turn around	7:25
Dakin Road	7:27
McBride & 1st	7:35
McBride & Bruce	7:36
2251 1st Ave	7:37
1ST Avenue & Adele	7:38
Oli's Place	7:39
Bus Shelter (Lakelse Lodge Rd)	7:40
Drop off Thornhill Jr	8:00
Drop off Thornhill Pri	8:05
Drop off Thornhill Elem	8:10
Pick up Thornhill Jr	8:11
Drop off Caledonia Only	8:21
Shop	8:25

Lakelse Lake Jr/Sr PM ONLY –

STOP LOCATIONS	TIME P.M.
Lv Shop	03:25
P/U Caledonia (Transfer students only, over load bus)	03:35
P/U Thornhill Jr (Wait for transfer students)	03:47
Dakin Road	04:07
1641 Lupine - Turn around	04:09
Bus Shelter (Lakelse Lodge Rd)	04:14
Oli's Place	04:15
1ST Avenue & Adele	04:16
McBride & Bruce	04:17
McBride & 1st	04:19
Ar Shop	04:44 PM

BUS ROUTE #18 -
Upper Thornhill Queensway Overload Jr/Sr/Fr – Bus # C206

STOP LOCATIONS	TIME A.M.
Lv Shop	7:31
Lowrie @ Maple	7:43
Lowrie @ Kulspai	7:44
Queensway & Kenworth	7:45
Band Office	7:46
4404 Queensway	7:47
Skeena Valley Trailer Court	7:48
Mark Road	7:50
2147 Queensway Transit stop	7:52
Substation & Queensway	7:53
Drop off Thornhill Jr	8:00
Hemlock / Old Lakelse (Thornhill Daily Needs Store)	8:12
Thornhill Pub Bus Stop	8:13
Aspen /Cottonwood	8:14
Hemlock / Aspen	8:15
Creek / Krumm	8:16
Drop off Thornhill Pri	8:25
Drop off Thornhill Elem	8:30
Ar Shop	8:40

STOP LOCATIONS	TIME P.M.
Lv Shop	03:05
P/U Thornhill Pri	03:20
P/U Thornhill Elem	03:25
Hemlock / Old Lakelse (Thornhill Daily Needs Store)	03:28
Thornhill Pub Bus Stop	03:29
Aspen / Cottonwood	03:30
Hemlock / Aspen	03:31
Creek / Krumm	03:32
P/U Thornhill Jr (Wait for Transfer Students)	03:47
Substation & Queensway	03:54
2147 Queensway Transit stop	03:55
Mark Rd	03:56
Skeena Valley Trailer Court	03:56
4404 Queensway	03:57
4516 Queensway	03:57
Band Office	03:58
Lowrie @ Maple	03:59
Lowrie @ Kulspai	04:00
Queensway & Kenworth	04:01
Ar Shop	04:13 PM

BUS ROUTE #19 -
Upper Thornhill PM Only – Bus # F122/C212

STOP LOCATIONS	TIME A.M.
Lv Shop	03:05
P/UThornhill Pri	03:20
P/U Thornhill Elem	03:25
Hemlock / Old Lakelse (Thornhill Daily Needs Store)	03:28
Thornhill Pub Bus Stop	03:29
Aspen / Cottonwood	03:30
Hemlock / Aspen	03:31
Creek / Krumm	03:32
Churchill Drive / Pierson	03:33
Ar Shop	03:43

College remains optimistic despite low enrolment worries

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY College officials are worried that enrolments this fall could be the lowest in years.

As it is, last year's enrolment figure of 1,372 full time equivalent students dropped from 1,587 the year previous.

It means that, on average, one out of every five student spaces remain vacant when compared to the money the college receives to run its operations.

It's disappointing for college president Stephanie Forsyth after the institution experienced several years of seeing enrolment numbers climb by offering new types of courses and beefing up the marketing of the facility.

"There's been an out-migration of people," said Forsyth, explaining that the declining population reduces the college's potential student pool.

"The economy has had an impact on us as well," she said. Declines in industrial activity are then reflected in fewer trades people being needed.

Changes to the way native groups receive education and training money and tight budgets generally among these groups have affected their ability to finance students, Forsyth added.

What hasn't happened is a cut in the college's provincial grant which forms the largest portion of its revenues.

That was suggested as a possibility several years ago should the college not be able to increase its student numbers to match the budgeted expectations as laid down by the provincial government.

The provincial government now says it provides the college with enough money for 1,649 seats.

"There's a recognition that there is a need to invest in education and this is the time to do that," said Forsyth.

The college did have its provincial grant cut two years ago, resulting in layoffs, and a substantial increase isn't coming anytime soon.

This is despite a provincial government announcement earlier this year that it will add 250 seats to NWCC between now and 2010.

"We don't know how to get there financially, but this is the goal we're setting," said Forsyth.

Overall tight budgets have caused the college to increase tuition rates. The hike for this fall of just under 9.5 per cent is the third one in row. Tuition for an average load of five university transfer courses over an academic year now nudges $2,400.

Forsyth points out that the increases and tuition levels have been less than at other colleges and at

Stephanie Forsyth

universities.

"At other places it has been 15 to 20 per cent. We've tried to maintain it in the 9 to 10 per cent range," she said.

Lower tuition rates than other places are also designed to make the college more attractive to students from other areas.

Forsyth hopes tuition rates will stay the same for the next several years.

"The indication that this is it for awhile. We're on pretty solid ground now," she said.

Despite those worries of lower numbers, Forsyth remains optimistic, saying new programs are being offered and there are changes to some current ones.

"We've set our budget to reflect an increase in enrolments," she said.

More trades programs are planned, the college will beef up its literacy courses and new ventures, such as a building maintenance program, have been introduced.

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The college board's two student representatives were the only members of the board to vote against tuition hikes this year.

Diana Penner, one of the student representatives, said she and fellow student rep Dan Buck are worried that a college education will become unaffordable.

"We didn't think it was a good time to raise tuition," she said.

Penner is particularly worried about older students who are out of work but who do not qualify for assistance for one reason or another.

"Raising tuition rates will put the college even further beyond their grasp," said Penner.

Crack sets off chlorine alarm

NEARLY 50 people were evacuated from the aquatic centre Aug. 12 because of a chlorine leak.

"They (pool staff) changed a bottle prior to the leak and one of the plastic lines had a hairline crack and that's all it took to set off the system," fire chief Randy Smith said. "We couldn't find the leak and left it to the maintenance people. They discovered a small, hairline crack in one of the lines in the tubing and replaced it and it was fine."

Smith said when the chlorine bottles, which are the size of an oxygen tank, are changed, a bit of chlorine gas can be released and that can set off detectors.

The system is highly sensitive to even minimal amounts of chlorine.

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Fire continues to smoke away

THE HARD SCRABBLE Creek Fire, 28 km northeast of Terrace near the Skeena West Bridge, was continuing to put up smoke at the end of last week.

The blaze, which has singed more that 60 hectares of forest, has been burning for several weeks.

Firefighters from Telkwa were originally put on the fire to get it under control but were later pulled off because of the danger of working on steep terrain and loose rock.

There were three other small fires burning in the Terrace area late last week. All were under observation but none were being battled by crews.

Terrace's two three-member initial attack crews remained on stand by and a larger, 20-member local crew was in Haig near Hope fighting a fire there.

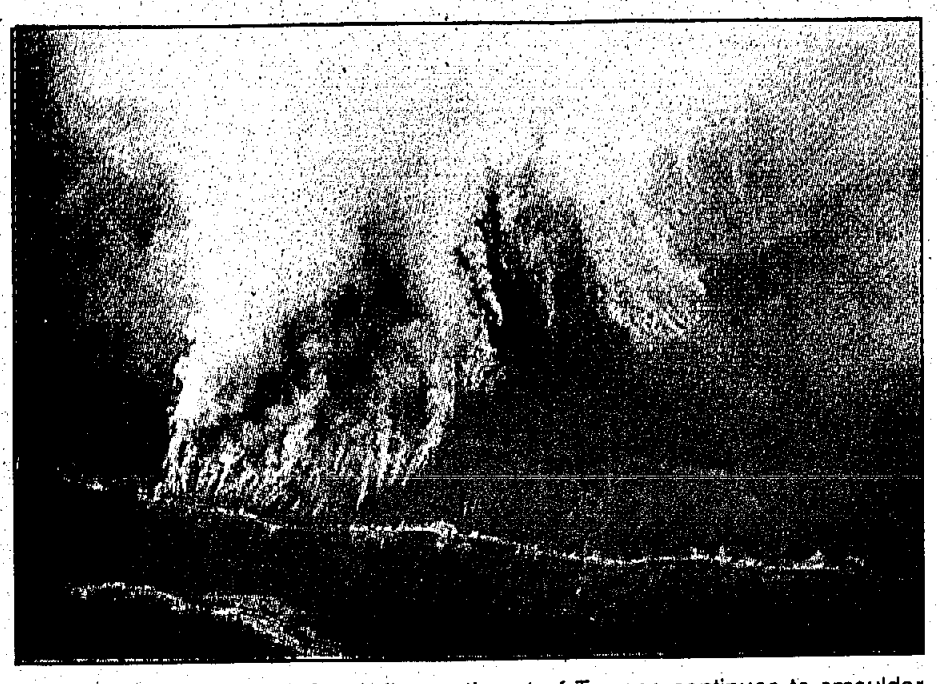
Almost 200,000 hectares of forest has been lost this year in the province. That's 40,000 hectares more than this time last year.

Although we've lost more forest this year than last, the province had spent less.

Just over $122 million as gone to battling blazes this year compared with $144 million at this point last year.

The forest service says far fewer fires have been cause by humans this year that last. Humans have started 40 fires in the province this year compared with 173 fires determined to be cause by humans last year.

Slightly wetter and cooler weather kept the fire danger at moderate in the Terrace area last week.



THE HARD SCRABBLE Creek fire northeast of Terrace continues to smoulder away. It's been burning for several weeks and its smoke has been very visible. PHOTO COURTESY THE B.C. FOREST SERVICE.

Blaze doused in nick of time

A FORGOTTEN CAMPFIRE could have started a serious blaze had city firefighters not extinguished it Aug. 12.

Flames did eat up a small area along the city-developed trail across the road from Parkside Secondary School.

"If there had been wind, it would've been up the bench. There's a lot of dry cedar [there]," said fire chief Randy Smith.

Firefighters contained the blaze to a couple hundred square feet soon after arriving on the scene around noon on Aug. 12.

"I think somebody camped out and probably left it out," Smith said. "They shouldn't be camping out there anyway."

The campers had left the scene by the time firefighters arrived but left behind an old shopping cart.

The fire crew spent about half an hour ensuring the blaze was doused.

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BC Parks Northwest Escapes

By Sierre Allison

The darker nights of August remind us it is star-gazing time once again.

A camping trip, away from the light pollution of civilization, is the perfect way to familiarize oneself with a few of the stars and planets that twinkle overhead.

Stars (such as the sun) are balls of gas that release energy produced by nuclear reactions within their cores. Some of the terms used to describe star sizes include red giant, a main sequence star and white dwarf. A red giant star falls into the largest category and may have a diameter of up to 150 million kilometres. Meanwhile a main sequence star may have a more modest diameter of approximately 1.39 million kilometres. Smaller stars, classified as white dwarfs, have a typical diameter of 10,000 kilometres.

When venturing out to observe stars and planets give your eyes at least ten minutes to adjust to darkness, try to view stars that are well above the horizon and to increase your light sensitivity look slightly to the side of faint objects, as this allows the star's or planet's light to fall on the more sensitive outer part of your eye.

The Big Dipper and Cassiopeia are two constellations that are prominent in northern skies.

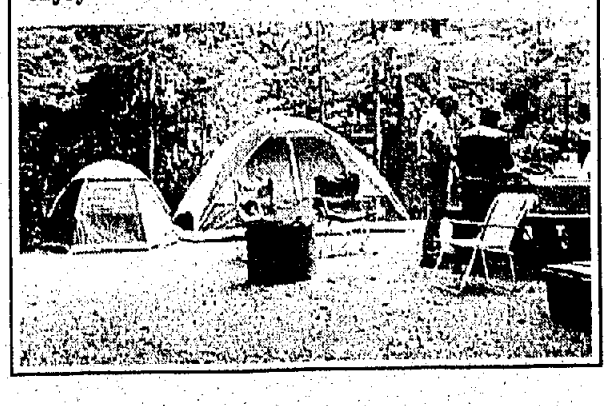
Seven stars, roughly outlining the image of a ladle or dipper, can be seen in the northwest portion of the sky. This is the Big Dipper, which also forms the tail in the constellation Ursa Major. This larger constellation resembles a bear in form.

Cassiopeia's brightest stars outline a unique W shape in the night sky.

One of the most visible planets is Venus, which can be seen in the morning or evening sky. This planet is the brightest object in the sky after the sun and moon.

So next time you're in a provincial park camping and the allure of a campfire wears thin direct your gaze upwards and spend a few moments familiarizing yourself with the spectacular night sky.

Camping at the Provincial Parks continues to offer lots of beach fun and great swimming. Take advantage of our summer heat wave and enjoy the outdoors!



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UNBC opens med building as school notes tenth year

THE UNIVERSITY OF Northern British Columbia opened a new medical program to train northern doctors at its tenth anniversary celebration last week.

The Northern Medical Program will train doctors in the hope of keeping physicians in the area to improve the quality of health care in the region.

Residents of the north have been concerned about the quality of health care in the region and in June of 2000, around 6000 people gathered at the arena in Prince George to show their dissatisfaction with the quality of care they were receiving.

The program is the result of a collaboration between UNBC and Vancouver's UBC.

The schools signed the agreement that created the program at a national rural health care summit held in Prince George in January of 2001.

In March of 2002, the provincial government committed $12.5 million to the program.

The money was put toward the construction the new Northern Health Sciences Centre which was officially opened at the August 17 ceremony.

The facility will house the medical program, which will be a satellite of UBC's medical school.

The centre will welcome its first 24 students this fall.

About half the students will be from northern or rural communities.

The building will include new telecommunications equipment which will allow students at the northern facility to communicate with medical students at UBC and students the school's other satellite medical program at the University of Victoria.

Premier Gordon Campbell cut the ribbon on the new build at the tenth anniversary bash and two former B.C. Premiers were awarded honourary degrees that day.

NDPer Mike Harcourt, who lead the province when UNBC opened, and former Social Credit Premier Bill Vander Zalm, who was in power when the plans for the university were developed, were both given the honour August 17.

Eight others were also awarded honourary degrees at the event.

"Ten years ago, Founding Chancellor Iona Campagnolo paraphrased author J.R.R. Tolkien when she proclaimed that 'this is the hour of the northern people, when we arise from our quiet forests to shake the towers and counsels of the great.' UNBC has embraced the spirit of that vision," said UNBC President Charles Jago. "This university has made great strides in its first decade."

MARYLIN DAVIES, (front) Terrace City Councillor and Chair of the Northern Medical Programs Trust, with three of the program's first students: Peter David Grunau, Jim Klonarakis and Karen Trueman. The trust is a partnership between UNBC and 20 northern communities to support future medical students.

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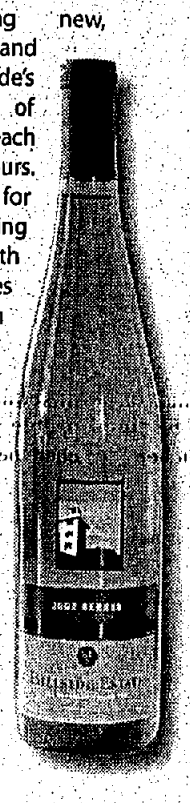

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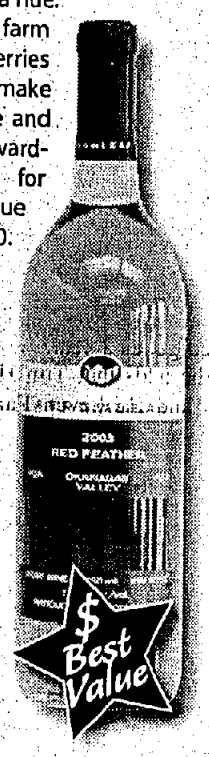

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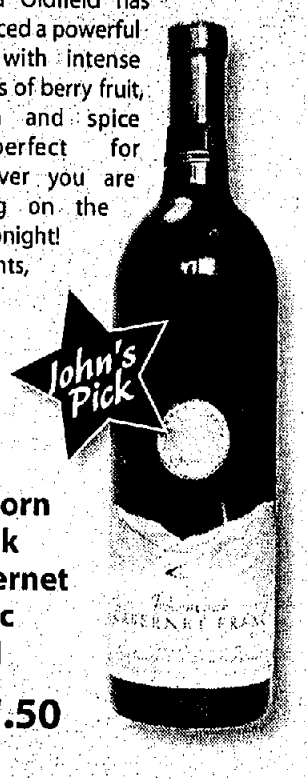

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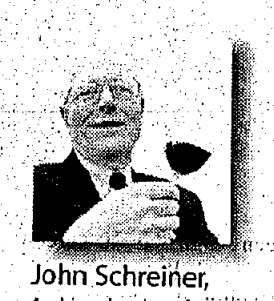

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Edible art is one way to describe the food at the Vanilla Pod. Brad has always been passionate about food and has been cooking since 1987 (when he was in high school). Since then his career has taken him to various places around the world including Bermuda where he met his wife Lindsay. Brad took both Lindsay and the knowledge of Caribbean Cuisine back to BC. They chose to settle in Okanagan Valley because of the quality produce and fantastic wine produced in the region. Brad has created good relationships with the local farmers - as a result he cooks with the best ingredients available.

The Vanilla Pod opened its doors just over a year ago featuring local ingredients with an International flair. His wine list (a chalkboard on the wall) is composed of all BC wines, showcasing what's new in the Valley, some rare gems and old favourites. The atmosphere is upbeat but casual, friendly and cozy. The food is beautiful and it tastes as good as it looks.

Tip: Be sure to save room for dessert!

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JUST A THOUGHT

EV BISHOP

Vacation day

IT'S HERE. Finally. The day we start our family vacation! It's early, early morning as I write this column. In fact, I planned to write it today because I knew I'd need something to do. Anticipation-ridden, I have trouble sleeping before trips.

The budget for our family extravaganzas is tight, and I worry a bit before each summer sojourn. Can we get out of Terrace? Absolutely. Can we enjoy ourselves if we live off of our relatives? Totally. (They want us to, honest! I'm not just a hideous mooch.) Can we afford to see some sights and take in a mall or two? Yes, but we plan to not buy much. (Which actually works because for us small towners, because just going to see the huge monuments to capitalism is exciting. It's like the zoo or something.) Can we get home again? That's where it gets iffy.... Best not to mention that part to our employers though.

So yeah, I fret about our money situation a little. Partly because of my personality, partly because of reality (bank statements are so unromantic about money affairs!) and let's face it, partly because of tradition – one must worry about finances before a trip. It's part of the experience.

Once we concluded that we could afford a trip, making the choice between driving or flying was hard. Driving provides a much more scenic trip, but you only have to give up one leg to fly. With the price of gas these days, Chris may have to hock some of his less than necessary organs to get us home. Like his spleen? What is a spleen? Is it really that important? (It's good to have a safety net; I feel better already.).

'We're *not* going down south.'

What's different, bizarre even, about our trip this year is that we're not going down south. (Just a note to newbies to B.C.: Vancouver is *down south* to us. That's what we call it; we're in no way making reference to any part of the lower half of the continent; I'd have no idea how to refer to that.). Instead, we're going to zigzag back and forth between Barkerville and William's Lake and eventually hit Edmonton – the mall field trip and the wedding conveniently under one roof! (Now I must confess that I told a small lie above; darling husband, dear son and I don't deign to shop much, but divine daughter dreams differently and has diligently saved dollars. I wish I'd thought of that! However, I did just cleverly string a whole of lot d-words in quick succession. Maybe I could barter my skill? If we can't make a deal for the spleen, perhaps I'll try it.)

Second only to leaving day in my list of favourites, is van packing day. Call me crazy, but I really do like to pack up for trips. So I'm not sure why my son came up to me in the midst of it and said, "Poor Mom, packing up for a big trip sure is stressful, hey?" This was not quite the memory I was trying to etch into his young mind, so I vowed to watch all muttering and face creasing. But I can't help it. I have an expressive face, Okay? And anyway, I wasn't really stressed; I was thinking. (Am I saying that thinking is stressful for me? Maybe.)

'If Terrace ever becomes home to a sardine factory, I'm applying for a job.'

If Terrace ever becomes home to a sardine factory, I'm applying for a job. I'll show them how I can cram a van and they might even make me manager. We know that we only use a third of what we're bringing, but it's good to be prepared. And you know the rule, if you don't pack it, you'll need it!

Later today, I will arrange last minute details with house sitters, hit the library for books on tape, and run my last errands. I'll forget the most important errand, but it won't matter because I'll be on holidays and blissfully, travel mug in hand, I will take off down the highway with my family smooshed against windows by all our gear. We will have the time of our lives, at least in retrospect once all the bickering, boredom, and bathroom breaks (See! Again with the alliteration, any buyers?) are forgotten and all that remain are the hilarious tales told, the cuteness of the kids getting along at key moments, and images of what I, with complete bias, think is the most beautiful countryside in the world lingering in our minds. I can't wait!

Soul food

A decade-old soup kitchen provides nourishment to hundreds each week

By REBECCA COLLARD

WHEN THE organizers of a Sunday soup kitchen here in Terrace found out they would be leaving town for six months, volunteers quickly offered to pick up the slack.

Delphine and Ron Dames, two Seventh Day Adventists who head up a team of volunteers each week, are going to Washington state to work on behalf of their church.

"Now we just need someone to pick up bread on Wednesdays," Delphine Dame said, sounding relieved.

"I was getting a little concerned," said Dame, who will be leaving Sept. 1. Plans finalizing the couple's temporary departure came together quickly, throwing the soup kitchen's operations into question.

The couple has been running the soup kitchen for almost a decade, and needed enough volunteers to keep the service running smoothly in their absence.

Fortunately, volunteers eagerly stepped forward.

"We made an appeal to our church, and all kinds of people are going to do all kinds of things."

The kitchen serves 100 to 120 people every Sunday. It's open from 3-5 p.m. and is located at the Carpenters' Hall on the corner of Sparks Street and Davis Avenue.

It takes around 10 volunteers to run the kitchen on Sundays and Dame says she's never had too few hands to serve the soup.

"A lot of patrons become staff or if we look like we're short-handed they will just offer to help," Dame says.

"Sometimes people get the idea that people just get to come there to get served, but they help."

MAKING THE ROUNDS: Ron and Delphine Dames are a familiar sight at Safeway's bakery section, where they pick up day-old bread donated to the Sunday soup kitchen. REBECCA COLLARD PHOTO

The program relies heavily on donations from local businesses.

She says Safeway alone donates $80,000 to $100,000-worth of day-old baked goods a year.

She adds that Tim Hortons and Fairhaven Farms have been great at supplying baked goods, as well.

Eight women cook all the soup for the kitchen from scratch. Each takes her turn preparing the soup once every eight weeks.

"We have faithful soup makers," Dame says. "Some of the ladies have been there from the beginning."

About half the volunteers each week are regular helpers. There is usually two or three teenagers who help out to complete community hours.

She says the teens are great helpers.

"The kids are good. They're on the ball," says Dame, adding some of the teens really enjoy the experience and return to help out even when they've completed their required hours.

The program is entering its 10th year in September.

"It started off really small," says Dame, who has been one of the soup kitchen's key organizers since the beginning.

"We started off with a Dutch oven full of soup, a package of cookies, and one loaf of bread. We did it at George Little Park."

Dame says the program was the initiative of another Terrace resident.

"Her husband passed away and her life was kind of empty.

Dame says the woman soon developed health problems that made it too difficult for her to continue running the kitchen.

That's when Dame and her husband Ron took over.

"My husband had always wanted to be involved in a soup kitchen."

Dame says the program grew quickly.

She points out there are now two other soup kitchen in town.

One is put on by the Salvation Army Wednesdays at the Carpenters' Hall and another at the Kermode Friendship Centre on Mondays.

Dame says while the kitchen does have regular patrons, they also get a lot of people who use the service for short period of time or sporadically.

"We have a lot of regulars, but we also have a lot of people who come and go," she says. "You wonder where someone is, and then you find out they got a job."

Dame says there's a misconception that the people who use the kitchen never work and take advantage of the service.

"You get people who are in transition," she said. "All of a sudden people find themselves desperate when they thought every thing was fine."

The soup kitchen provides more than just physical nourishment for many of the people who attend on Sundays.

"Some people come because they're lonely," she says. "They come not only because of physically hungry. There's a social, emotional and spiritual atmosphere."

Unlocking U.S. bomber's secrets

Film promises to go further than any prior attempt to unravel crash mystery

By JEFF NAGEL

A DATE has been set for the launch of a documentary TV special and a museum exhibit showcasing the 1950 crash of a U.S. B-36 atomic bomber in northwestern B.C.

Lost Nuke will air on the Discovery Channel at 6 p.m. Nov. 19, the same day an exhibit opens at the Vancouver Museum detailing the crash and artifacts recovered from it.

Secrecy continues to hang over the incident, which was the first ever loss by the U.S. Air Force of a nuclear weapon.

The atomic bomb carried by the bomber was jettisoned over Hecate Strait just before the crew bailed out of the plane.

The aircraft somehow flew hundreds of kilometres inland to crash high in the Kispiox mountains.

The documentary is the work of Edmonton filmmaker Michael Jorgensen, who followed three experts – Dirk Septer, Dr. John Clearwater and Jim Laird – as they attempt to unlock the wreck's secrets.

"It's almost all finished," said Jorgensen, whose past work includes "Battle of the X-Planes", a documentary on experimental aircraft he shot for PBS's *Nova*.

EDMONTON FILMMAKER Michael Jorgensen says U.S. officials remain tight-lipped about the Broken Arrow crash near Kispiox, even though more than 50 years have passed. FILE PHOTO

The film, narrated by Colm Feore, promises to go further than any prior effort at unravelling the mystery.

It provides the first-ever interview on the record by the B-36s' surviving co-pilot, Jorgensen said.

Officially, however, the U.S. military remains tight-lipped about the accident.

"The Pentagon and the U.S. Air Force has declined to comment about the story," Jorgensen said. "They won't say a word."

"In fact the only thing the Air Force has ever said about this story was released in a small one-paragraph press release six months after the incident."

Also on Nov. 19, the Vancouver Museum will premiere an exhibit featuring the B-36 crash.

It will include around 40 artifacts recovered from the crash site during the expedition there last summer by Jorgensen's team.

"The exhibit will include those artifacts plus a full-scale mockup of the bomb and the birdcage," he said, referring to the lead-lined receptacle used to transport the A-bomb's plutonium core.

The travelling exhibit has been organized by the Alberta Aviation Museum.

It's also expected to be displayed at the Diefenbunker – Canada's Cold War museum in Ottawa – and other sites across North America.

There isn't yet a proposal to send the show to Terrace, Jorgensen said, but one could be arranged.

"You guys can definitely get yourself in line to do that," he said.

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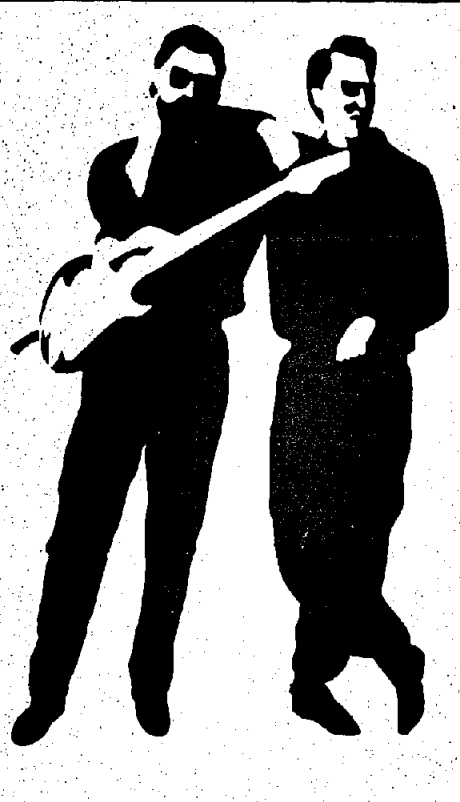

Clubs & pubs

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Visual arts

■ **Annual Members Show**, featuring mixed media works by members of the Terrace Art Association, at the Terrace Art Gallery to Aug. 29. Call 638-8884 for further info.

■ **The Terrace Art Gallery presents** two workshops with instructor Dawn Germyn. Stencilling: techniques for paper, walls and fabrics Sept. 24 and 25 (register by Sept. 17). There is a fee. Call 638-8884.

■ **Life drawing workshops** at the Terrace Art Gallery starting Sept. 19 and continuing for five weeks to Nov. 21. There is a fee.

■ **Hand drumming classes** every Second Sunday at the Terrace Art Gallery. Call 638-8884 for more information.

■ **The Art Gallery presets Friday for Kids workshops** starting Sept. 17. From 1-3 p.m. Call 638-8884 for more information.

■ **Nass Valley Lava Beds and Artist Tour**, presented by the Terrace Art Gallery on Sept. 18. Call Dawn at 250-633-2520.

History

■ **Historical riverboat exhibit** open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the building at the corner of Kalum St. and Grieg Ave. Admission by donation.

Etc.

■ **Author Sarah de Leeuw** *(Unmarked: Landscapes Along Highway 16* NeWest Press, September 2004) speaks at the Terrace Public Library, Tuesday, Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m.

Fax 638-8432 to make the SCENE. Deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday. *Events will run space permitting.*

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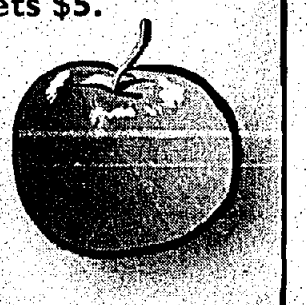

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Kitselas Community Meetings

September 14, 15 & 16, 2004
Kitselas Community Hall
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Dinner at 5:00 p.m.
Items to be discussed are as follows:

- Financial Audit 2003/2004
- Administration Budgets & Work Plans
- First Nations Land Management
- Health Programs
- Fisheries & Forestry
- Treaty

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The *Terrace Standard* offers the Community Calendar as a public service to its readers and community organizations.This column is intended for non-profit organizations and events without an admission charge. Space permitting, items will run two weeks before each event. Deadline is 5 p.m. Thursdays. Fax your event or PSA to 638-8432.

For complete listings, visit www.terracestandard.com

COMMUNITY EVENTS

THURSDAY, AUG. 26

■ **Cancer Support Group** for family and friends meets at the Canadian Cancer Resource Centre at 207-4650 Lazelle Ave., above the Terrace and District Credit Union. Call Craig for more info at 635-0049 or Rose Marie at 635-6985.

STARTING SEPT. 10

■ **Terrace Hospice Society presents** volunteer training, a nine-week course, starting Sept. 10 from 7-9 p.m. Two hours per week. To register, call the Hospice office at 635-4811.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 11

■ **Terrace's third annual SuperWalk for Parkinson's.** Saturday, Sept. 11 on the Grand Trunk Millennium pathway. Register at 1 p.m. The walk begins at 1:30 p.m. Pledge forms available at Northern Drugs or from Marylin Davies at 635-6468.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 14

■ **The Celiac Support Group** meets on Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. at the Skeena Health Unit Auditorium, at 3412 Kalum St. For more info phone Shirley at 635-7568.

STARTING THURSDAY, SEPT. 16

■ **Family to Family education course**, a free, 12-week course for families of persons with depression, bipolar, disorder, schizophrenia, anxiety disorders, obsessive-compulsive disorder and personality disorder. Learn the skills to cope. Course starts Thursday, Sept. 16. Weekly from 7-9:30 p.m. at the Stepping Stone Clubhouse. Inquiries/to register call Eileen at 635-3620 or Cheryl at 635-8206. Sponsored by the B.C. Schizophrenia Society and supported by the Northern Health Authority.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 19

■ **Terry Fox Run** Sunday, Sept. 19. Meet at the bandshell at George Little Memorial Park. This is a non-competitive run to raise money and celebrate Terry's legacy and help keep his dream of a cure for cancer. It starts at 1 p.m. All money goes to cancer research. For more information, call 635-3474.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 21

■ **Former Terrace resident and author Sarah de Leeuw** *(Unmarked: Landscapes Along Highway 16* NeWest Press, 2004) speaks at the Terrace Public Library, at 73:30 p.m.

PSAs

The Terrace Nisga'a Dancers (Gitlaxdax Sayt Kilim Gooth Nisga'a) meet every Wednesday at the Skeena Health Unit Auditorium from 7-9 p.m. for practice. We welcome new members. Keane Stewart, our director, has moved to Vancouver and we with him well in his endeavours. Peter McKay, *Hlgu Ayee*, is carrying on as our director. So come on out and join in the fun. (New songs, new dances).

Northwest Addiction Services is offering a 6 week program for parents in recovery. The program will cover area's of relapse, post acute withdrawal, family roles, child development and stages, parenting strategies and reconnecting with family. The program runs from Sept 15 to Oct 22. Meetings will be Wed, Thurs and Fridays. Intake interviews will take place Friday August 27, 2004. Please call Sandy or Carole at 638 8117 to book a time.

Support After Suicide: When you have lost someone to suicide, you are left with grief and questions: Why? What ifs? Guilt. Self-doubts. A future you were not prepared for. A self-support group is here for you. Wherever you are in your grief, you are not alone. Beginning Tuesday, Sept. 14, a self-support group for anyone who is grieving the loss of a person due to a suicide. From 7-8:30 p.m. at the Stepping Stones Clubhouse, at 102-4450 Grieg Ave. We will meet on the second and fourth Tuesday of the month. Open to anyone. For further information call Josette at 638-1347.

Al-Anon meets every Monday evening at the Zion Baptist Church in Terrace at 2911 Sparks Ave. Beginners meeting from 7-8 p.m., step meeting from 8-9 p.m. Call 638-1088 for more information.

Free computer and Internet lessons at the Terrace Public Library. If you're interested in learning more about computers or the Internet, please request a lesson at the Library's front desk or by calling 638-8177.

Free employment assistance workshops at InterConnect, 4530 Lakelse Ave. Problem-solving skills Aug. 16-20, basic computer skills Aug. 23-26, and communication skills Sept. 7-10. Call InterConnect at 635-7995 to register.

Free employment workshops at InterConnect: Career mapping workshops Aug. 11 and 12 and Aug. 25-26 from 9:30-noon; Internet Job workshop Aug. 31 and Sept. 2 from 1-3 p.m. at InterConnect, 4530 Lakelse Ave. Call 635-7995.

Are you over 50 and looking for work? Free workshops at Interconnect. Problem solving skills Aug. 16-20 from 1-4 p.m. Basic computer skills Aug. 23-26 from 1-4 p.m. and Communication skills Sept. 7-10. For more information call 635-7995.

The Mental Health and Addiction Consumer and Family Task Group meets the first Tuesday of the month at the Friendship House in Prince Rupert from 1:30-3 p.m. This task group was formed to get input from consumers and family members on the planning stages of Seven Sisters, a 20-bed mental health and addiction residence in Terrace. For more information or to join the task group please contact Edith Blackwater, mental health liaison worker at 627-1717 ext. 27 or Lisa Schmidt in Terrace at 638-2202.

The Canadian Cancer Society is selling daffodil bulbs for $22 per box. There are a minimum of 65 bulbs in each box. Order now by calling 638-8583. Deliveries on Sept. 8 or 9.

Soup Kitchen, operating every Monday from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Kermode Friendship Society, 3313 Kalum St. Enjoy a hot bowls of soup and a bun! Call Angela or Louisa for more information at 635-4906.

Skeena Valley Cruzers car club meets the last Wednesday of every month at the Terrace Inn. Meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. Call Rod at 638-6357 for more info.

Introducing yoga classes for parents and kids. 638-8177.

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.

Master Women's Drop In Soccer Monday nights from 6:30-7:45 p.m. at the regional field in Thornhill. Register at Terrace Parks and Recreation. If you're 35 years old or over and are looking for a fun social way to get in shape, keep in shape or just work on your soccer skills, drop by the field for a game. Call Carol at 615-3000 or Elsa at 638-1072 for further information.

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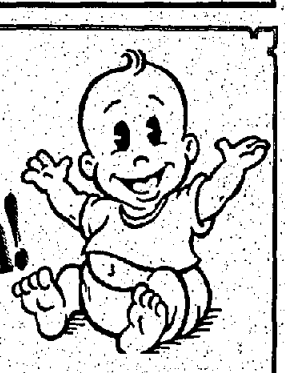

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Parents: Darren & Tracey Hoffos

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Baby's Name: Alyse Meryl Margret
Date & Time of Birth: July 30, 2004 at 5:00 a.m.
Weight: 11 lbs. 9.5 oz. Sex: Female
Parents: Amie Hache & Carmen Bangay

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Baby's Name: Ruby Sue
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Parents: Lyman & Melissa Jaakkola
Little sister for Devon & Rylee

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Baby's Name: Logan Ray
Date & Time of Birth: August 1, 2004
Weight: 7 lbs. 5 oz. Sex: Male
Parents: Kevin & Rachel Friesen
Little brother for Kranu & Chance

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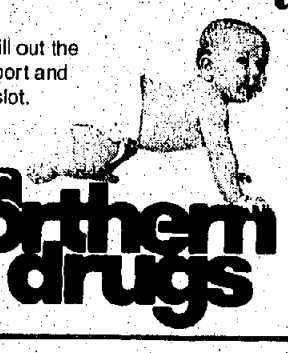

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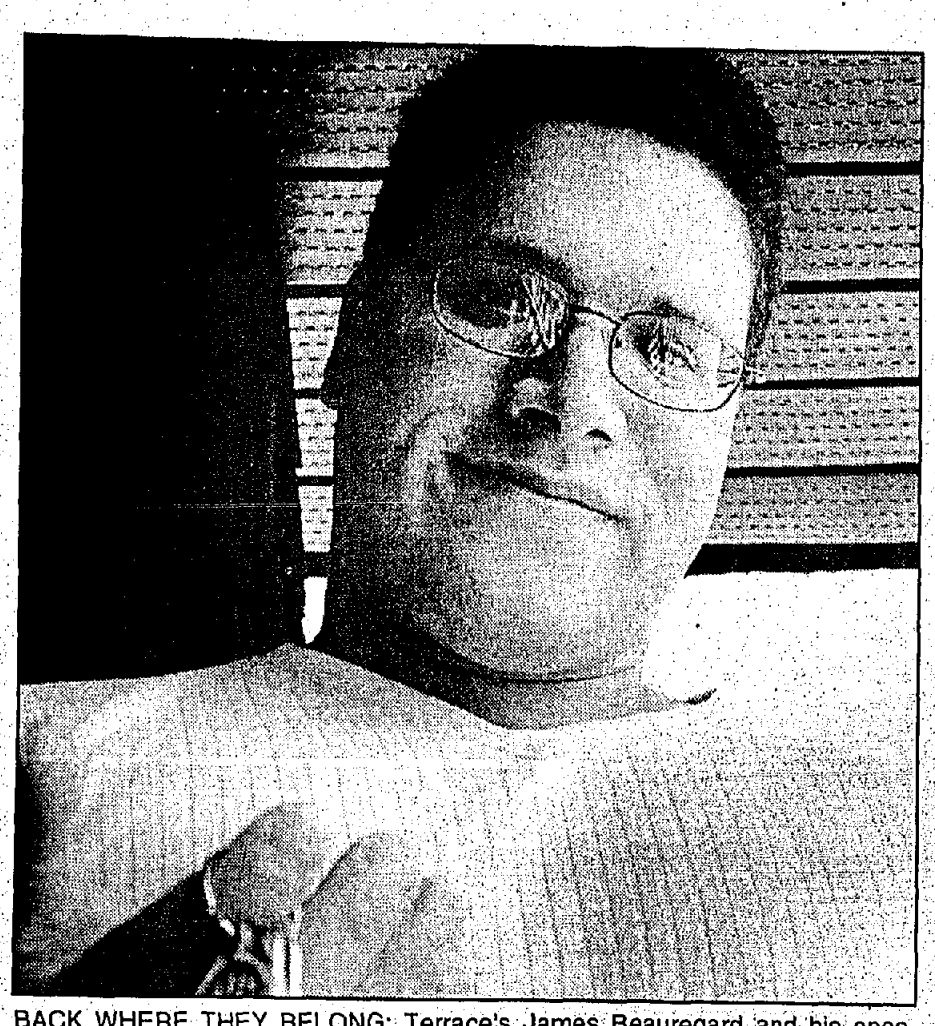

BACK WHERE THEY BELONG: Terrace's James Beauregard and his once-lost set of keys. REBECCA COLLARD PHOTO

Hey, it really works!

Missing keys returned through ID program

By JENNIFER LANG

WHEN AN anonymous good Samaritan found a set of keys lying on the ground and noticed there was also TB Vets keytag on the chain, he or she popped them in the post so they'd be returned to their rightful owner.

And in doing so, this random act of kindness brightened the day of a Terrace family.

On Aug. 11, when a mysterious envelope arrived through a courier company, the members of the Beauregard family were baffled.

Who was it from? What was inside?

They decided to open the envelope under the shade of a tree as they munched on a take-out meal from a local fast food eatery.

Inside was a letter from TB Vets and, lo and behold, there was a familiar set of keys.

Three months ago, James Beauregard, 21, lost his key chain somewhere in Terrace, says his father, Dan.

"We were all suprized!" recalls Dan, who remembers thinking with awe, "There's those darn keys!"

He adds the arrival of unexpected delivery was a little like having a visit from Santa Claus in August.

"That was a very special surprise," he said. "It's a real bummer, losing your keys."

He decided to publicize the story because he wants the public to know about the good works performed by the TB Vets charity.

He points out thousands of lost car and house keys are returned each year through the B.C. TB Vet's Keytag program.

The keytags are shaped like a B.C. driver's license. They have an individual identification number matching them to the key's owner.

Anyone finding lost keys can drop them in the mailbox. Canada Post sends the keys to TB Vets in Burnaby. The keytags are returned at no cost to their rightful owner.

The program is supported through donations from the public. Proceeds also help TB Vets purchase respiratory equipment for hospitals and support for tuberculosis research.

TB Vets send the keytags to British Columbians in the mail. They are welcome to keep and use the tags at no cost – or they can send in a donation.

For years, Dan has always sent in a few dollars. He also ordered sets of address labels for himself, his son, and his wife.

"It was worth it!" he says, referring both to the return of his 21-year-old son's keys – and to the fact that the organization does so much for the public through its various programs.

"So many people are being helped by them."

Community calendar

Weekly Meetings

TUESDAYS

TERRACE ROD AND GUN CLUB hosts trap shooting every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Come out and have a blast! For info call Gord at 638-1945.

DAIKO JI SOTOZEN CENTRE hosts Zazen meditation every Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. at the centre. For info phone 635-3455.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD Clinic is open every Tuesday night from 7-9 p.m. Information and counselling on birth control and birth control supplies at reasonable cost. Drop in. They're at the front of the health unit on Kalum. For more info or to volunteer call 638-2027.

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.

SCHIZOPHRENIA SOCIETY meets the third Tuesday of every month from September to June at 7:30 p.m. at Stepping Stone Clubhouse. For more information call 638-2202.

SHAMROCK 4-H CLUB meets the third Tuesday of each month. New members between the ages of 9 and 19 years old are welcome. Call Laurie at 635-9401 or Lynn at 635-2931 for more information.

TERRACE WRITERS' GUILD meets the last Tuesday of every month in Groundworks Cafe at 7:30 p.m. Very informal get together to share information and give positive encouragement. For more info call Chantal 638-7978.

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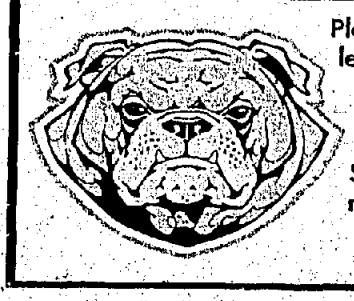

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August is here, hard to believe that fall will soon be upon us. For Riverboat Days the weather could hardly have been better.

Congratulations to the Riverboat Days committee and to the post-grad reunion group, you did a great job and it was good to see so many out of town faces come back for a visit.

From the Happy Gang a big vote of thanks to Betty Demmit who single handedly put together our float, all those candles, the fact that one of the Happy faces (balloons) took off to watch everything from the sky and everyone took our Kermode bear for a sheep did not matter.

Also the kitchen crew are to be commended for the pancake breakfast, they were so busy that they used up everything except a few paper plates.

Senior Of The Month

Ellie Chambers

Our senior this month is Ellie Chambers

Though Ellie is a relative newcomer to our area, she has become quite well known because of her many activities. At the Happy Gang she helps prepare lunches twice a week and lunch for the Bingo players on Friday.

Ellie is an avid bowler. Takes part in numerous competitions and has become very involved with the senior games, enrollment, fundraising, etc.

She also helps with the Heart and Stroke campaign, and is a member of the Royal Purple. Ellie is always cheerful and willing to help out in any situation. Thank You.

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Dead Zones

I've been thinking about dead zones lately. I started thinking about them in earnest when I was in Prince George General Hospital having some pictures taken of the arteries in the back of my neck. I was there because a few months earlier a chunk of plaque had kicked free from its roost in my circulatory system and smacked into my brain like a jumbo jet slamming into the side of a skyscraper, creating a dead zone behind the point of impact and hobbling the right side of my body. Ouch.

"You have a dead spot too, eh?" said the effervescent radiologist, observing my obvious discomfort. "I do too. Got mine diving. They come in handy. Whenever I forget a name, or do something klutzy, I just blame it on my dead spot."

I'd been reading an article in the waiting room on holes in the ozone, how they come and go, shrink and grow. It occurred to me that ozone holes are also dead spots or zones – areas where healthy well functioning atmospheric gas once deflected and softened potentially deadly ultra violent radiation before it could inflict ultraviolent injuries on the earth bound biota miles below. but now no longer do. They are dead spots in the nature's missile defense shield.

Shortly after returning from the trip to have my neck irradiated, a new issue of *Harper's* magazine arrived on my doorstep. In a brilliant essay called "The Oil We Eat" the author (whose name I forget because of my dead zone) alluded to dead zones in the sea; a frightening fact considering that the sea is the well of all life.

According to the article, every summer a chunk of marine real estate larger than the state of New Jersey appears in the Gulf of Mexico. A complex chain of events is to blame for this ecological collapse, but it appears that the lion's share of the blame belongs to farmers in the American midwest, the so called corn belt.

In their zeal to produce as much corn as their land will bear, the farmers use enormous amounts of nitrogen-laden fertilizers; 1.6 million tons excess runoff of which passes through the Mississippi basin then into the gulf each year.

All this fertilizer fertilizes microscopic plant life. Phyto plankton and algae blooms luxuriantly. The phytoplankton dies and falls to the sea floor where it is digested by microorganisms, thereby removing oxygen from the water and creating low or no oxygen zones, a condition scientists call hypoxia.

Sea life needs oxygen. Marine creatures that can flee these oxygen deficient zones, often to less friendly habitats, do, while stationary creatures like shellfish simply die.

Those wonderfully rich life-sustaining coastal wetlands act as filters, screening out massive amounts of nutrients before they can reach the sea. Sadly, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Iowa have drained 80 percent of their wetlands, while Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas and Tennessee have lost over half of theirs to agricultural expansion and urban development. On a global scale half the world's wetlands have been lost during the twentieth century.

The grand daddy of all marine dead zones is found in the Baltic Sea where a combination of agricultural runoff, nitrogen deposition from burning fossil fuels and human waste discharge created a dead zone spanning some 70,000 square kilometres.

There's 146 dead zones that have been identified in the seas of the world. Most of them occur in the temperate waters off the east coast of the U.S. and the seas of Europe, but others have appeared off the coasts of China, Japan, Brazil, Australia and New Zealand.

There is no quick fix cure for hypoxia, but when alerted to a serious problem in Kattegut Strait between Denmark and Sweden, by the appearance of algae blooms and fish die offs, those governments jointly launched an initiative that reduces phosphorus levels by cutting emissions from wastewater treatment plants and industry. They combined that with the reestablishment of coastal wetlands and reductions of fertilizer use by farmers that has raised the dissolved oxygen content and begun to reestablish their fishery. Similar programs have started in the Mississippi drainage and the Baltic Sea, but the battle will be long and laborious.

There are smaller dead zones. Fish farms create their own localized dead zones as a result of nutrient overload. Shouldn't Fisheries and Oceans Canada be checking into this as well as examining the cumulative impact of fish farms on our coast and laying charges accordingly?

PAUL FLEMING, left, poses with his trophy and flagman Shaunce Kruisselbrink after winning the Bomber Memorial Race at the Terrace Speedway on August 15. Fleming has been racing for 17 years but this was his first Memorial Race win. PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

Collisions and flames heat stock car races

By MARGARET SPEIRS

CRASHES, FIRE and heat played havoc with stock cars at the Terrace Speedway on August 14 and 15.

Gary MacCarthy won the Pro Stock Heat race on Saturday night, but his luck disappeared during the Pro Stock Main race when his car tangled with a couple of competitors on the back straight stretch.

He slammed into a log so hard the car tipped onto its side.

First Aid attendants rushed to the scene and, after noting the odour of gas fumes, helped MacCarthy stumble out of his car to safety.

The stock car driver complained of dizziness and other medical issues and was taken to hospital.

Reports later indicated he was quite sore but otherwise okay.

On Sunday, Yves Thibodeau's gas tank caught fire during the final two laps of the six-lap Pro Stock Trophy Dash.

Reinhardt said the flames weren't noticeable right away.

"There were flames, not big flames, but some, shooting out underneath the back of his car towards the pavement," Reinhardt said.

Race officials spotted the fire with two laps remaining.

The back stretch flagman and the main flagman attempted to get Thibodeau's attention by waving the black flag at him.

"We tried to get him off the track for a couple of laps. Finally we did and he won the race."

Since each lap only takes about 18 seconds, the car wasn't flaming for very long, Reinhardt said.

Reinhardt said Thibodeau fixed his car and raced in the Pro Stock Heat and Main races.

While spectators basked in the sun, the heat took its toll on race vehicles.

"We only had two cars running by the end of the day in the Pro Stocks and we'd started with six I think," said organizer Debby Reinhardt.

Speedway officials felt that racing the remaining two vehicles, which belonged to drivers Dave Reinhardt and Ian Black, wouldn't do justice to the 50-lap Pro Stock Memorial Race and postponed it.

"It's supposed to be a special race. We didn't want to cheapen it. We'll wait and hope for more cars."

However the Bomber Memorial Race ran and saw a photo finish between Shane Severeid and stock car association president Paul Fleming.

Fleming was thrilled with his first Memorial Race win after 17 years of racing.

Here's a complete list of the winners:

Saturday

Pro Stock Heat race--Gary MacCarthy

Pro Stock Main race--Ian Black

A-Bomber Heat race--Stan Sweet

A-Bomber Main race--Paul Fleming

B-Bomber Heat race--Adam Waters

B-Bomber Main race--Ken Hawkins

C-Bomber (ladies) Heat and Main races--Stacey Meyer

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A-Bomber Trophy Dash and Heat race--Shane Severeid

A-Bomber Main race--Paul Fleming

B-Bomber Trophy Dash and Main race--Kris Sweet

B-Bomber Heat race--Adam Waters

C-Bomber (ladies) Trophy Dash and Heat race--Stacey Meyer

C-Bomber (ladies) Main race--Feile Reidy

A-Thunder Trophy Dash and Heat race--Grant Stewart

A-Thunder Main race--Darryl Bjorgaard

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Hockey league takes to the ice

By MARGARET SPEIRS

THE CENTRAL Interior Hockey League may skate into town this fall if one local has his way.

And it may mean a Terrace senior men's hockey team will play in the two-year old league.

Burny Carlsen, owner of the yet-to-be-named team, has received a guarantee for ice time and is looking for players and sponsors.

Carlsen figures it'll be an 18-and-over squad.

"If a few midget players are talented, we can bring them up for a few games here and there," he said.

He's already talked to about 12 eager players.

"Totally awesome response. They're all on board. I've got a handful of about 10 guys who've played some junior hockey but I still need the young guys no one really knows about," he said, adding he's going to play goalie but may look for second and third string goaltenders.

Players for the new Terrace team can come from anywhere but need to be established athletes.

"Basically you gotta be involved in full contact hockey somewhere. If you're not involved in full contact hockey, I wouldn't come out or you're just looking to get injured," he said.

Carlsen talked to Wade Flaherty who might come back to play for the team when he retires.

He's inquired about a few players from the Nass Valley.

A couple players from Prince Rupert may play for Terrace.

Carlsen said a team needs about 20 players and two goalies, but since most people work and may not be able to attend all the games, he's allowed to sign 30 players.

And anyone looking for the opportunity to head the team is welcome.

"I am looking for a whole coaching staff."

Those with a couple levels of coaching are eligible, Carlsen said.

Player tryouts are planned for September.

All interested athletes will be invited to try out for a training camp and partake in a few practices before the first exhibition game in Kitimat on September 24, the first away game in Houston the next evening and the first home game against Smithers on October 2.

On October 3, the team will be off to Kitimat for the Challenge Cup for the North, a preseason tournament, if they qualify.

Carlsen is looking for everything to be new with the team.

He wants a "fresh new name, new logo, new colours."

And one lucky person will choose the team name and receive valuable prizes.

Artist Mark Hart will design the logo from the winning team name.

"Once I get a name I'll take it and we can design a logo and colours

The name the team contest runs until noon on August 31.

Entries can be submitted in contest boxes at All Seasons Source for Sports, the Northern Motor Inn, Pizza Hut and Canadian Tire.

The winner will receive two tickets to Vancouver courtesy of Hawkair, two season tickets to the first year of home games, two hats and two t-shirts with the team logo.

If the winning name has been entered by more than one person, entrants names will be put into a hat and one drawn to determine the winner of the contest prizes.

The winner will be contacted by phone and be announced on radio and television.

Interested players and sponsors or those requiring more information can contact Burny Carlsen at 638-0807 or 631-9005.

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Dr. Hsu would like her patients to know that it has been a pleasure and a privilege to be your family doctor for the past 12 years that she practiced in Terrace. She thanks you for your support and wishes you all the best in the future.

6 Anniversaries

Happy 25th Anniversary
Love from Mom & Dad, Steven & Terri, Shawn & Laura

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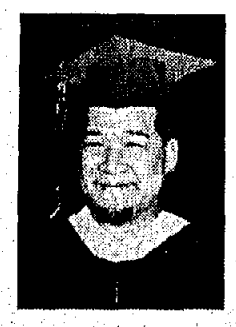

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6 Anniversaries

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If you are attending, could you contact **Ruth at 638-6717?**
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12 Birthdays

Curtis Monsen
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by the hand
and lead him on along the
road of life that never ends,
and he will find it is not death
but dawn.
I do not doubt that You are
there as here,
and You will hold him dear.
Our life did not begin with
birth,
it is not of the earth;
and this that we call death,
it is no more than the opening
and closing of a door -
and in Your house how many
rooms must be beyond this
one where we rest momentarily.
Dear Lord, I thank You for the
faith that frees,
the love that knows it cannot
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that You and I and he are ever
one!

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3-BRIDGES Restaurant, Telkwa, B.C., invites resumes from cooks experienced in fine dining menu. Some management experience an asset. Contact Chef Rylan, 250-846-5631.

EXPERIENCED DIAMOND Drillers needed. BC & Yukon. Boyles Equipment. Above average wages. 1st Aid Certificate required. Please fax resume to 520-797-1696.

270 Help Wanted

Raider Sales

Northern BC Wholesaler
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We have postings for
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Forward Resumes to:
2950 Hwy 97N Quesnel BC V2J 5Y9
PH: 250-991-5145 Fx: 250-991-5113
Email: sales@raidersales.com

Coastal Bus Lines Ltd. Terrace
is looking for
Casual School Bus Drivers.

Drivers will be on call basis. Must have Class 2 License and a clean Driver's Abstract. Please fax resume and Driver's Abstract to Coastal Bus Lines Ltd. 632-2154 or drop off at 4904 Highway 16 West, Terrace, B.C.

Huckleberry Mines Ltd. is a 19,000 TPD open pit copper molybdenum mine located 120 km south of Houston in west central British Columbia. We are currently recruiting the following positions:

Warehouse Supervisor

The successful candidate will report to the Purchasing Agent and be responsible for managing warehouse activities:

- Handling incoming/outgoing shipping
- Assure paperwork is accurate and complete
- Inventory maintenance and accuracy
- Train and supervisor warehouse staff
- Work closely with operations and maintenance departments to accomplish the operational goals of the organization
- Maintain and organized, efficient and safe warehouse environment

Applicants must possess a journeyman's industrial warehouse trade qualification, have a minimum of 5-7 years of warehousing experience and 3-5 years supervisory experience. Candidates must be computer literate with proficiency in Microsoft Office Suite and Maximo. An unrestricted Level 3 First Aid ticket would be an asset.

Huckleberry Mines is a remote mine where its employees live in a camp environment on their days of work. This position works a 4 x 3 schedule (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.

Huckleberry Mines Ltd. offers a competitive salary and a full range of benefits including medical, life, disability income and RRSP savings plan.

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: (604) 517-4701
Email: HR@Huckleberrymines.com

Huckleberry Mines Ltd. is a 19,000 TPD open pit copper molybdenum mine located 120 km south of Houston in west central British Columbia. We are currently recruiting the following positions:

Heavy Duty Mechanic

The successful candidate will report to the Mine Maintenance Supervisor and will be responsible for the following duties: maintenance, repair and troubleshooting of engines, transmissions, hydraulics and electrical systems on 777 and 785 Cat Trucks, 992 Loader, various crawler and other support equipment.

Shovel and Drill Mechanic

The successful candidate will report to the Shovel and Drill Supervisor and will be responsible for the following duties: maintenance, repair and troubleshooting of engines, transmissions, hydraulics and electrical systems on P & H 1900 and 2100 shovels and Bucyrus-Erie rotary drills. Experience with shovels and drills would be considered an asset for this position.

Applicants for these positions must possess a journeyman's trade qualification (B.C. ticket) or an Interprovincial Heavy Duty Mechanic's ticket and be able to perform basic welding.

Huckleberry Mine is a remote mine where its employees live in a camp environment on their days of work. These positions work a 4 x 4 schedule (4 days in, 4 days out) or 4 x 3 schedule (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.

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Fax: (604) 517-4701
Email: HR@Huckleberrymines.com

NECHAKO NORTHCOAST

Nechako Northcoast Construction Ltd. Terrace is seeking qualified **Truck Drivers and/or Heavy Equipment Operators for casual work.**

The minimum driver classification required is a Class 3 with air, Class 1 would be preferred. A Driver's Abstract must be provided with application.

Applicants are preferred to have a current Level 1 First Aid, WHMIS and a Traffic Control Ticket.

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

5730 Highway 16 West
Terrace, B.C. V8G 4C3
Phone: (250) 638-7918 Fax: (250) 638-7918
Attn: Stephen Salter, Superintendent of Operations

Employment Opportunity
Director of Finance

Under the Nisga'a Final Agreement, the Nisga'a Constitution and relevant Nisga'a legislation, provide the overall direction and guidance regarding the financial activities of the Nisga'a Lisims Government.

Reporting Requirements:
The Director reports to the CEO, and takes direction from the NLG Finance Committee, and the Executive.

Duties:
The Directors duties include:

1. To plan, organize and control all aspects of the financial activities for the Nisga'a Lisims Government
2. To carry out the responsibilities of the Director under the Nisga'a Financial Administration Act including:
   a. the administration and maintenance of the accounts of the Nisga'a Nation and Nisga'a Institutions
   b. the provision of functional control over all financial transactions of the Nisga'a Nation and Nisga'a Institutions
   c. the evaluation of financial management of the Nisga'a Nation and Nisga'a Institutions, and recommendations for improvements considered necessary
   d. the preparation of annual budgets and monthly financial statements of the Nisga'a Nation
   e. the preparation of any other financial statements and reports required by Wilp Si'ayuukhl Nisga'a, the Executive the Finance Committee or the Chief Executive Officer
   f. the performance of all duties assigned to the Director by Wilp Si'ayuukhl Nisga'a, the Executive, the Finance Committee or the Chief Executive Officer, and
   g. the performance of all duties assigned to the Director under this Act, the regulations or another Nisga'a Lisims Government enactment.
3. To ensure that the Nisga'a Nation's financial responsibilities under that Nisga'a Nation Fiscal Financing Agreement are carried out including:
   a. participation in the Tripartite Finance Committee with Canada and British Columbia, and
   b. participation in the negotiations of a new Nisga'a Nation Fiscal Financing Agreement
4. To carry out the Directors responsibilities under the Nisga'a Capital Commission Act, the Nisga'a Capital [New Asset] Finance Commission Act, and the Nisga'a Economic Development Act, and carry out any other responsibilities in relation to any other Nisga'a enactments including the Nisga'a Programs and Service Delivery Act.
5. To provide evaluations and recommendations in respect of financial operations and financial aspects of Nisga'a Lisims Government operations and investments.
6. To formulate and implement financial policies, systems and procedures to meet the organizational needs of the Nisga'a Lisims Government.
7. To advise and assist managers and supervisors on the interpretation and administration of the Nisga'a Lisims Government policies and programs.
8. Other duties as required,

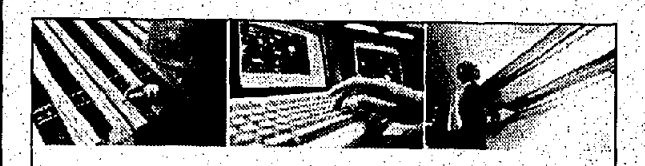
Qualifications:

- A university degree or college diploma in business administration, economics, commerce or a related field with a recognized accounting designation
- CGA, CMA, CA designation or equivalent working experience preferred.
- Minimum of 7 years of diverse and progressive accounting experience and an additional 3 years in a senior accounting position.
- Extensive understanding of fiscal treaty issues,

Salary will commensurate with the education and experience. Please forward your resume, work related references and covering letter to:

Dena Robinson, Human Resources Coordinator
Nisga'a Lisims Government
PO Box 231
New Aiyansh, BC
V0J 1A0
Fax; 250-633-2367
e-mail: denar@nisgaa.net

Closing date: September 30, 2004



Financial Accountant

Oversee the financial management of our Valemount operation

Innovative leadership and a commitment to the highest standards of environmental and operational excellence have secured Canfor its place as a national and global leader in the forest products industry. Our Valemount operation consists of a sawmill and planer mill shipping 82 Mfbm of lumber. The key to our success is our innovative way of operating with accountability and responsibility. We are located 300km east of Prince George and 125km west of Jasper.

You will oversee the management of assets and financial information. Specifically, you will: • lead the administration group in the areas of timekeeping, payroll and A/P • prepare/distribute monthly financial statements and reports • assist management with departmental budget control, cost/benefit analysis and financial recommendations • offer ad-hoc reporting/analysis to mill management • develop/maintain operational business practices • prepare relevant business plans.

In addition to enrollment at the 3rd level of the CMA/CGA program (or equivalent), you have: • 2 years' related experience • strong organizational and communication skills • advanced computer competence (MS Office suite) • expertise with client-server business applications.

Valemount (www.valemount.com), known for its magnificent scenery, world class snowmobiling and heli-skiing, is positioned for growth as a result of the construction of a multi-million dollar gondola and golf resort.

We thank all applicants for their interest; however, only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted. Please forward your résumé by August 27, 2004 to:

Canadian Forest Products Ltd. CANFOR

Valemount

Divisional Manager
PO Box 189
Valemount, BC V0E 2Z0
Email: mfavron@slocan.com
Fax: (250) 566-9851

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TERRACE TOYOTA

has an immediate opening for the position of

Parts & Service Writer

The successful applicant should have some automotive experience, be self motivated, clean and neat in appearance. Applicant should have some office experience and computer knowledge.

This is an entry level position with a quality benefit package and the possibility of advancement.

Please drop off a resume, drivers abstract and hand written cover letter to:

Chris Gair
Terrace Toyota
4912 Highway 16 West, Terrace, B.C.

Only those applicants whom have been chosen for an interview will be contacted.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Terrace

COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY PROGRAM

Northwest Community College, Terrace Campus invites applications for auxiliary part-time instructors in the **Computer Technology** Program. Salary will be in accordance with the BCGEU Faculty scale.

Duties: To Instruct:
CPTE 181 Web Development Foundation (45 hours) Sep – Dec 2004
CPTE 182 Web Development – Advanced Skills (45 hours) Jan – Apr 2005

Qualifications/Skills: Minimum Diploma or undergraduate degree (preferred) in Computer Technology; previous experience in information technology management; experience in teaching adult education; ability to work in a team environment and/or independently; and strong interpersonal and communication skills are essential. Completion of the Provincial Instructor's Diploma is a definite asset.

For complete course descriptions please visit our website www.nwcc.bc.ca and check out our Computer Technology Program information listed under 'Programs'.

Respond in confidence by submitting a current resume and quoting competition 04.111B to: Human Resources Department, NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE, 5331 McConnell Avenue, Terrace, BC, V8G 4X2, FAX: 250.638.5475, Email: soates@nwcc.bc.ca.

Please indicate which position(s) you are applying for.

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

Closing Date: August 31, 2004

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NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE
TERRACE

BUSINESS TECHNOLOGY PROGRAM

Northwest Community College, Terrace Campus requires part-time auxiliary instructors in the **Business Technology Program** commencing as soon as possible and terminating June 24, 2005 (subject to a leave). Salary will be in accordance with the **Agreement** between Northwest Community College and the BCGEU Instructor Scale.

Duties: to instruct the following courses:

September 2004 to February 2005
- BTEC 151: Business English (90 hours)
- BTEC 131: Word Processing Level I (50 hours)
- BTEC 121: Introduction to Computers and Internet (50 hours)
- BTEC 171: Human Relations for Career and Personal Success (30 hours)
- BTEC 166: Introductions to Presentations (30 hours)
- BTEC 177: Job Search Techniques (30 hours)
- BTEC 181: Filing Systems and Management (35 hours)

February 2005 to June 2005
- BTEC 236: Word Processing Level II (45 hours)
- BTEC 251: Business Communications (60 hours)
- BTEC 240: Word Processing Simulations (45 hours)
  - ** Advanced Word Processing
  - ** Introduction to Desktop Publishing
  - ** MS Office Suite Projects
  - ** these courses are under development and will be ready in February (total 200 hours)

Qualifications/Skills: A minimum of a Bachelors degree is required. In addition to a BC Teacher's Certificate or the Provincial Instructors Diploma. The successful candidate will have excellent organizational, communication and oral and written skills. Strong skills in the latest version of Word, Access, Excel, PowerPoint, FrontPage, Outlook, and Publishers, and a background in business is essential. One year's experience teaching in an adult environment and five years current relevant business experience is preferred.

Please identify the courses(s) you are applying for.
A combination of courses may result in a temporary regular workload.

Respond in confidence by submitting a current resume and quoting competition #04.109B to: **Human Resources Department, NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE,** 5331 McConnell Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4X2,
FAX: 250.638.5475, Email: soates@nwcc.bc.ca.

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Fax 250-847-5477; or email riley_johnson@kaltire.com.

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254 Business Opportunities

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Unique opportunity to own and operate a 2005 Pete with zero down. You must have a minimum ONE YEAR flat deck highway experience able and willing to run CANADA / USA and possess good references.

Steve or Andre (800)663-0099

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PLANT FOREMAN
LOCATION: Big Foot Manufacturing Inc. TAPPEN.
CLOSING DATE:
August 25, 2004 - 4:30 pm.
Big Foot Manufacturing Inc. is a modern log home producer located in Tappen, BC. Our plant has recently undergone a substantial upgrade which includes several pieces of re-man and timber processing equipment. We are seeking applicants for the position of **Plant Foreman.** Reporting to the Operating Manager, this position is accountable for day to day production activity of the Country Cut, J House and Re-saw divisions and is a front line supervisor with the majority of their work being performed on the production floor. The ideal applicant will have a background that includes wood re-man at a supervisory level in a plant with modern planer mill or re-manufacturing machinery and some construction skills. The ability to read blueprints, an understanding of WCB rules and regulations, good interpersonal and organizational skills and basic computer skills in Word and Excel are expected. A current grading ticket is an asset. The position is suited to a detail oriented, team player who can balance the demands for quality, productivity and cost reduction. This is a full time position. Shift work may apply. Wages depending on experience $45,000.00 plus. Please submit resume in confidence to: Big Foot Manufacturing Inc., Box 309, Salmon Arm, BC, V1E 4N5.
Email: wayne@bigfoot-mfg.com or fax: 250-835-4732.

GB TRUCK SALES, KAMLOOPS, BC (250) 374-3639 immediately requires Commercial Transport/Heavy Duty Mechanics. 1 - minimum 3rd Year Apprentice. 1 - Journeyman with MVI Certificate. Competitive wages & medical plan.

CHILD CARE

Professional family is seeking a
CARING, RESPONSIBLE AND EXPERIENCED PERSON TO PROVIDE CHILD CARE
for single infant child on a part time basis.
Please forward resume with references to
File 178, c/o Terrace Standard,
3210 Clinton Street, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4M9

WILP WILXO'OSKWHL NISGA'A

Local Area Network System Administrator required on part-time or contract basis. Maintain PC's, printers, server.

PO BOX 237
New Aiyansh, BC
V0J 1A0

Phone: (250) 633-2292
Fax: (250) 633-2463
Email: owakaruk_wwn@navigata.net
Contact: Orest J.W.

Northern Escape Heli-skiing Inc.

Employment Opportunity: Chef

We are accepting applications for the position of Chef for lodge operations in Doreen and Terrace BC. Applicants must have greater than 5 years professional experience, with proof of certification from a recognized culinary institution. Operational experience in training and management of staff is mandatory. Experience in European-style cold smoking of fish is an asset. Preference will be given to applicants fluent in German and/or French. Send a detailed resume Attn: Sam Buchanan, Acer Resource Consulting Ltd. 4820 Halliwell Ave, Terrace, BC. V8G 2J4, by fax at 250-638-1098, or email at sbuchanan@acerresourceconsulting.com

CALFRAC WELL SERVICES

Calfrac Well Services Ltd., a dynamic growing oil and gas service company serving Western Canada and the United States, has the following immediate opening BASED IN GRANDE PRAIRIE:

HEAVY DUTY MECHANIC

Qualifications: Licensed Heavy Equipment Technician with oilfield experience. Please submit your resume with current Driver's Abstract (obtained within 30 days of application, maximum 6 demerits) along with a copy of all current safety certifications via mail, fax or e-mail to:

CALFRAC WELL SERVICES LTD.
9665 – 133 Avenue,
Grande Prairie, AB T8V 6B3
Attention: Rob Obst
E-Mail: resume@calfrac.com
Fax: (780) 402-8002

To learn more about this position visit our website at www.calfrac.com and view "Careers".

We wish to thank all applicants for their interest. We advise that only candidates who have been selected for an interview will be contacted. No agencies or telephone calls please.

BC Ferries is currently seeking hard-working individuals for positions in Prince Rupert. Employment is on a casual, as-needed basis, including shift and weekend work. A valid Seafarer's Medical Exam is required for all successful shipboard applicants.

Deckhand

Requires MED A1, B1 and B2, with preference given to candidates with a valid Bridgewatch Certificate.

Engine Room Assistant

Requires diesel mechanical experience or pre-apprenticeship (or related experience).

To learn more, visit **bcferries.com**. Complete and submit a resume or Casual Employment Application, available at any BC Ferries location, by **Monday, August 30,** to: **BC Ferries, Attn: Director, Employee Relations, 1300 Ellenor Rd., Comox, BC V9M 4B3; Fax: 250-890-7886.** *Only those selected for interview will be contacted.*

BCFerries

278 Skilled Trades

278 Skilled Trades

BILLABONG
ROAD & BRIDGE MAINTENANCE INC.

Billabong Road & Bridge Maintenance Terrace is seeking qualified **Truck Drivers and/or Heavy Equipment Operators for casual work.**

The minimum driver classification required is a Class 3 with air, Class 1 would be preferred. A Driver's Abstract must be provided with application.

Applicants are preferred to have a current Level 1 First Aid, WHMIS and a Traffic Control Ticket.

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

5730 Highway 16 West
Terrace, B.C. V8G 4C3
Phone: (250) 638-7918 Fax: (250) 638-7918
Attn: Stephen Salter, Superintendent of Operations

270 Help Wanted

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CLASS 1 DRIVERS & O/OP's required with reefer exp to run Canada/US. www.southcoasttrucking.com 604-857-9709 or fax resume to 604-607-7474.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY Full time Position for expanding HVAC Wholesale firm in Northwest B.C. Must be highly motivated individual that can work independently. Doing inside and outside sales. Knowledge of HVAC an asset. Fax Resume to (250)635-4391 (33P3)

270 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED RESIDENT Management couple to assist owners with Daily operations 54 room motel and Restaurant located in Terrace, BC/ Fax (250)635-6919 or email bearcountryinn@telus.net (34P3)

FLINTSTONE CONCRETE Ltd. Burns Lake B.C. Looking for fulltime Class 1 Drivers, local hauling as well as on highway. Wage negotiable. For information call Gary : 250-692-7209 or fax resume to 250-692-7808 (35P3)

HAISLA TAXI looking for drivers. Needed F/T and P/T. Call Jim (250)639-6059 (34P3)

286 Volunteers

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The Terrace Economic Development Authority is seeking four

BOARD MEMBERS

TEDA Terrace Economic Development Authority

"TEDA" is a non-government organization (NGO) charged with promotion, enhancement, recruitment and retention of business and industry in the Terrace area, in an effort to support and sustain a strong vibrant economy.

The board is structured so membership characterizes a broad cross-section of economic interests in Terrace, and should attempt to include, but are not limited to, representation from sectors such as:

- Forestry
- Financial
- Mining
- Legal
- Aluminium manufacturing
- Construction and Development
- Gas and Energy Utilities
- Education
- Industrial Supply and Service
- Health
- Retail
- Transportation
- Wholesale and Distribution
- Labour
- Real Estate
- Communications and Technology

If you would like to be a volunteer member for a two year term on the most exciting and dynamic board in Terrace, please submit a brief biography by September 03 to;

Terrace Economic Development Authority
#201-4621 Lakelse Avenue,
Terrace, B.C., V8G 1P9
fax 250 635 4152 email info@teda.ca
for more information please do not hesitate to contact
John Strangway @ 635 3333 or David D. Hull @ 615 2497

ALL submissions will be considered by a committee, struck by our funding partners, *The City of Terrace and the Terrace & District Chamber of Commerce.*

270 Help Wanted

MILLENNIUM FORD, Cranbrook, BC is looking for an energetic, self-motivated individual to join their sales team. Applicants must have prior experience, be certifiable by The Motor Dealers Council and be subject to a criminal record check. Attractive benefits package offered. Send your application along with references to: Millennium Ford, 1126 Cranbrook Street, Cranbrook, BC V1C 3B5.

HOUSE KEEPER and Nanny needed for single father of 2 children. Drivers license required. $1000 per month plus room and board. May have own child. Contact Rob at (250)638-7290 (32CTFN)

EXPERIENCED SUPER Train Flat Deck Class One Driver wanted. Call 377-0956, leave message.

BOARDERS/TAPERS & Steel Stud Framers - experienced required. Willing to work in the Kootenay area of B.C. Accommodations paid. Phone Ray 250-417-3411 or fax: 250-417-3410.

AVALABLE IMMEDIATELY: Full time position in a local business. Security Industry experience an asset. Position requires excellent technical aptitude. Salary negotiable. Contact Terry @ 635-1977 (33P3)

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HYGIENIST WANTED - Prince Rupert, B.C. Full-time position available September 1, 2004. Mon - Thurs (some Fridays) Please Contact Linda: (250)624-3198 days (250)624-4253 Evenings(35P3)

JOURNEYMAN MOTOR WINDER - F/T Position located in Terrace. Must have AC Winding Skills with some knowledge of DC Motors. IBEW / EASA shop. Union Wages and Benefits. 3rd Year Apprentice will also be considered. Submit resume by Fax:250-635-9279 or e-mail: trewind@telus.net (35P1)

JOURNEYMEN CARPENTERS required for large Institutional projects in Victoria, B.C. Fax to Knappett projects @ (250) 475-6444 or email john@knappett.com (31P3)

LOOKING FOR childcare in my home beginning September. References and Drivers license Required. (250)635-6472 (32P3)

LOOKING FOR p/t employee for evenings and weekends for a fitness center. Apply to file #182 Terrace Standard 3210 Clinton Street V8G 5R2 (35P1)

MOTIVATED COUNTER and outside Sales Person. Require experience in automotive and industrial parts. Please drop off resume in person at NAPA AUTO PARTS, Houston or Fax resume to : Houston: NAPA at 1-250-845-3345 (35P3)

REQUIRE HOUSEKEEPER 3-4 hours a day. Mon-Fri. Male or Female. Send Resumes to File # 181 at Terrace Standard, 3210 Clinton Street, Terrace B.C. V8G-5R2 (34P3)

278 Skilled Trades

QUALIFIED FALLERS required for Southern BC. ASAP. Call Brad 604-858-7334 or 604-793-8650.

282 Tutoring

RETIRED TEACHER available to tutor most subjects. Grade 4-12. Call (250)638-1164 (34P3)

302 Accounting

BOOKKEEPING SERVICES: Set up and maintenance of your small business requirements. Serving the Northwest for over 9 years. Phone 250-635-9592.(CTFN)

314 Child Care

DEPENDABLE MOTHER of 2 will care for your child in her home. Flexible hours. Reasonable rates. 638-7266 (35P3)

LOOKING FOR mature and reliable caregiver to care for one child in my home or your own home during daytime. Must have experience in caring for infant. References required. Call 635-8661 (35P3)

322 Education/ Tutoring

LOG SCALING course, Prince George, 84 hr. prepares students for provincial exam. Starts Oct. 2nd, cost $600 w/$50 deposit required to save seat. Call 613-7592 or (250) 803-1120.

CERTIFICATE PROGRAM in Environmental and Occupational Health is offered by computer-mediated learning. For information: University of Victoria, Division of Continuing Studies. www.uvcs.uvic.ca/eoh/ 250-721-8558.

CERTIFICATE PROGRAM in Public Relations is offered by computer-mediated learning. For information contact: University of Victoria, Division of Continuing Studies. www.uvcs.uvic.ca/pr/ 250-721-6129.

328 Finance/ Mortgage

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348 Music Lessons

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REGISTER NOW! Lori K.E. Koop (Athyrium Musicum) is accepting students in singing, speech, piano, and music theory for Fall. Studios in Smithers, Quick, and Francois Lake. 1-250-846-5576, musicum @athyrium.ca (32P3)

350 Painting

SMART PAINTING Experienced painting contractor will paint. Spring and summer interior, exterior, residential and commercial painting. 10% paint discount from supplier. Seniors 15% labor discount. Professional quality work. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. References available. Call Karl. 250-615-0199 (35P3)

404 Apartments

2 BEDROOM apt. Partially furnished. Call (250)631-3034 or 635-9333. I like to make you happy but not too happy! (34P3)

COUNTRY LIVING on Kalum Lake Drive. One bedroom ground level suite. F/s, security, satellite. Laundry facilities and all utilities included. Suitable for one person or working couple. N/s, no pets $550/mo. Damage deposit. Call after 6pm. 250-638-0643 (33P3)

304 Appliances

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Terrace Builders Centre (Rona)
Also-Hazelton, Smithers, Houston, Burns Lake
More info at www.bvldaipo.ca 1-877-817-1701 info@footprintbc.com

Terrace & District Business Directory

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456 Rooms

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432 For Rent or Sale

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536 Duplex/ Fourplex

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548 For Sale or Rent

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566 Mobiles

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606 Boarding

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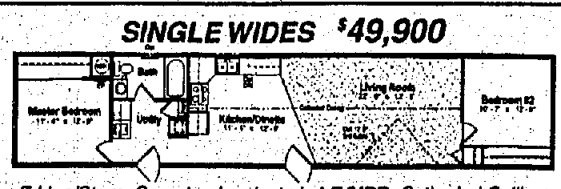

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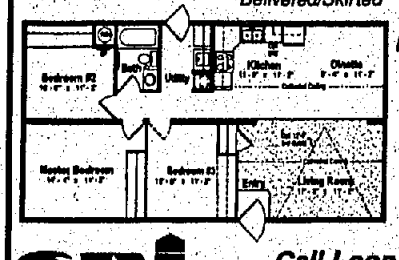

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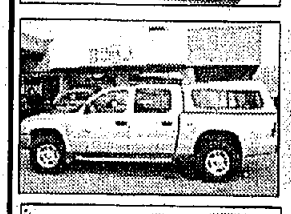

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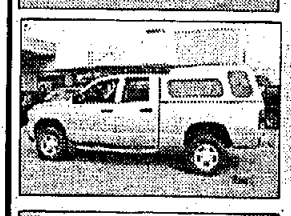

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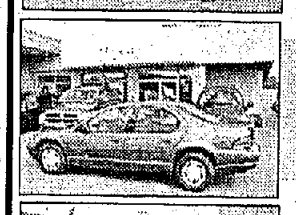

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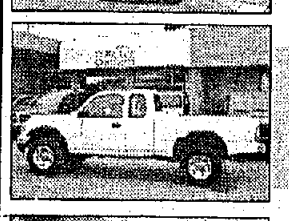

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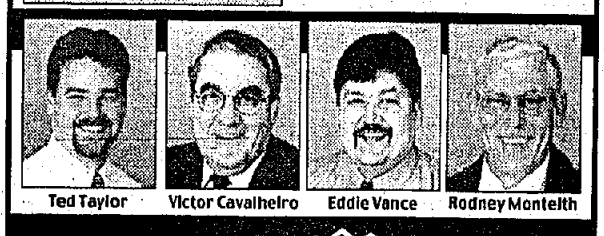

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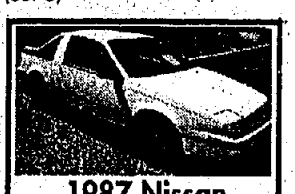

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The Lands File Number that has been established for this application is 6406136.

Written comments concerning this application should be directed to Land Officer at Land and Water British Columbia Inc., P.O. Box 5000, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0.

*Comments will be received by LWBC until **Sept. 10, 2004.** LWBC may not be able to consider comments received after this date. Please visit our website at **www.lwbc.ca** under **Search - Search Land Applications** for more information.*

Be advised that any response to this advertisement will be provided to the public upon request.

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Ferry Island Campground Construction Tender

Tenders documents for the full construction of 43 new campsites and a sewage disposal field at the municipal campground on Ferry Island are available August 30th, 2004, at the Public Works Building, 5003 Graham Avenue, Terrace, weekdays between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 P.m.

A site meeting will be held on Thursday, September 2nd, 2004 at 9:00 a.m. at the main gate on Ferry Island.

Tender to close at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 9th, 2004.

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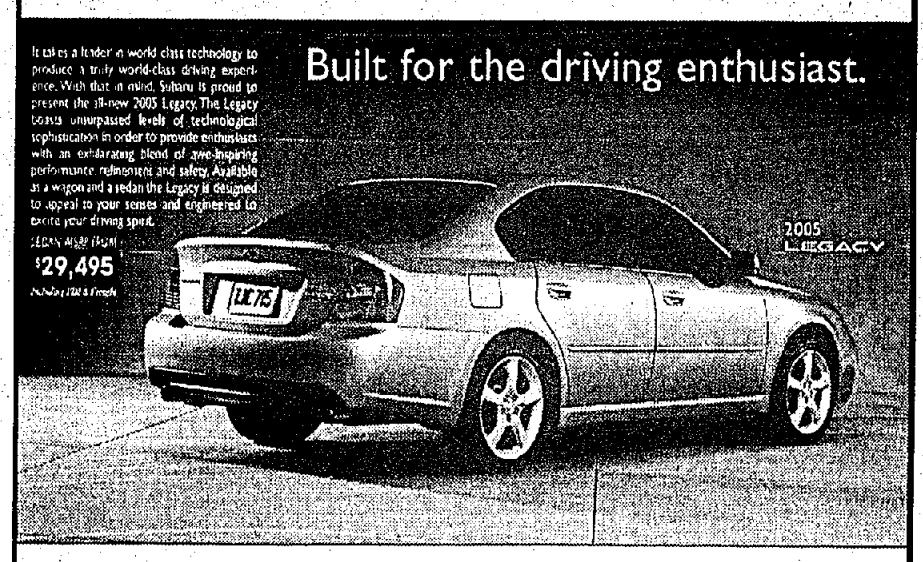

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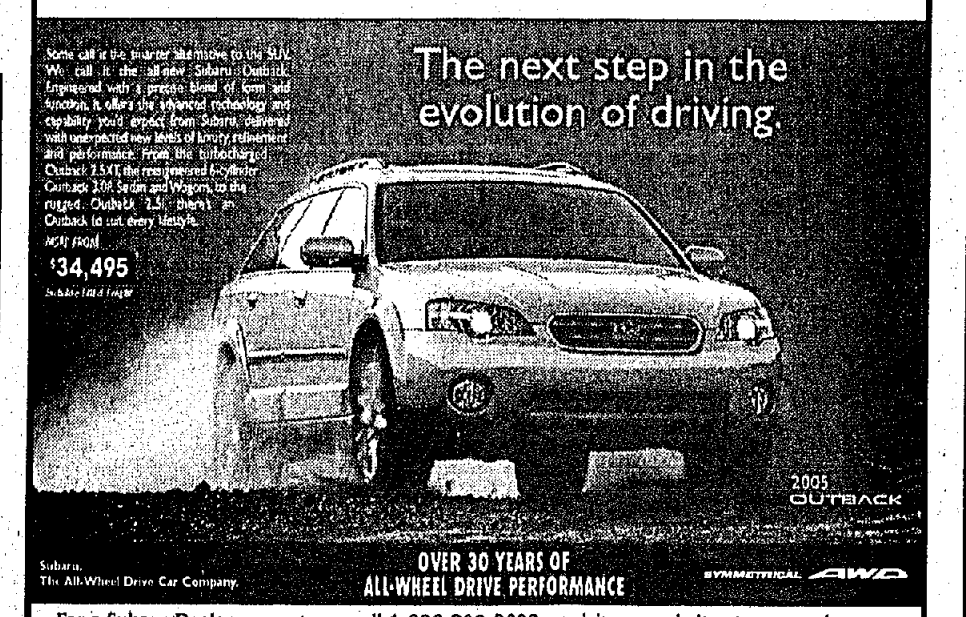

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NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A51585

Take notice that, pursuant to Section 20 of the Forest Act, timber sale licence A51585 is being offered for sale by the Skeena Business Area.

Closing Date: September 2nd, 2004 @ 8:30 am
Geographic Location: 4 km Branch 650 Limonite FSR
Estimated Volume: 59495 cubic metres, more or less **Term:** 18 month

This timber sale licence has been designed for harvest using a combination of cable and ground based logging methods. The use of other systems may be subject to the Forest Practices Code of British Columbia Act and its regulations.

The upset stumpage rate $ 5.64/m³ for the competitive volume, approximately 33590 m³, was determined by the variable cost method and is applicable only to coniferous green sawlog grades (except Interior Grade 3). This timber sale licence is fully developed.

Species percent: Balsam 27%, Hemlock 70%, Spruce 3%

This licence requires the building of approximately 3.5 kilometres of on-block roads.

This licence is subject to, among other things, new maximum term limits and extension fee and surrender provisions. Applicants are advised to carefully consider the impact of these changes when formulating their bids. Further information on these changes may be found in Advisory Bulletin 11/04/03.

Tenders will be accepted from individuals or corporations registered as a BC Timber Sales Enterprise Category two (2). Applications will be accepted by the Timber Sales Manager, Terrace Timber Sales Office, Skeena Business Area, 200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1 until 8:30 am September 2nd, 2004.

There is additional material that the applicant must consider in their application. This material which includes application forms and other information about the TSL can be obtained from the above BC Timber Sales Office by contacting the receptionist at 250 638-5100. Contact Kelly Houlden at (250) 638-5135 for Field enquiry's only.

Electronic version of this notice & tender pkg is available at:
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

B.C. Ferry Authority & British Columbia Ferry Services Inc.

Take notice that the annual general meeting of B.C. Ferry Authority and the annual public meeting of British Columbia Ferry Services Inc. will be held on Monday, September 27, 2004, at the Port Theatre, 125 Front St., Nanaimo, B.C., commencing at four o'clock (4PM) in the afternoon.

The public is invited to attend and an opportunity will be provided for the asking of questions and the expressing of views.

The Annual Report of B.C. Ferry Authority may be viewed at www.bcferryauthority.com, and the Annual Report of British Columbia Ferry Services Inc. may be viewed at www.bcferries.com. Copies of the Annual Reports may be obtained from B.C. Ferries Communications at (250) 978-1267 or BCFerries.communications@bcferries.com.

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Father and son win B.C. armwrestling medals

By MARGARET SPEIRS

SHANE ELLINGWORTH and son Colten slammed their way to silver and gold at the B.C. Armwrestling Championships in Prince George on August 3.

Shane scored silver with both arms in the 154-lb category. Colten won gold with both arms in the Junior division.

"I was looking to place at least top five," Shane said.

"He was pretty thrilled," Shane said of his son's win.

"The kid he beat was undefeated in the finals. He made a big deal saying he was undefeated but not anymore."

They both scored trophies to take home.

The lefty almost won his final left arm match.

"One ref said I had it because I had the guy over and my other elbow came up a millimetre so I got an elbow fell," Shane said.

"Usually the matches are quick. We were dead even. I eased up for a quarter second and lost. That's all it takes."

"The guys that got first I know I can beat so that's all I care about."

The pair qualified for the Canadian Championships and are "totally stoked" about it.

If the father-son team place in the top two, they qualify for the World Championships in South Africa and the Arnold [Schwarzenegger] Classic in Reno.

Regardless of how he competes, Shane will take his winning arms on the road.

Coach Vern Martel, 10 time World Professional Armwrestling Champion, who's been training the duo, plans to take his star pupil to bigger pro-am tournaments throughout the U.S.

"That'll be pretty exciting," Shane said, adding the tournaments take place throughout the year.

The Canadian Amateur Armwrestling Championships get a grip in Portage La Prairie, Manitoba on September 4 and 5.

Front row centre, please

These four race fans plunked their own chairs down in front of the stands to watch the stock cars and work on their tans at Terrace Speedway on August 15. From right, the best seats in the house go to Randy Prinz, Therese Craig, Matt Ridler and Megan McAlpine. MARGARET SPEIRS PHOTO

Master correction

IN THE August 4 *Standard*, we incorrectly reported that Margaret Mumford returned from the National Masters' Bowling Tournament in July after bowling a 167.

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■ Aug 25 to 27
Be a Baller Basketball Camp for boys and girls continues at Caledonia Secondary School. For more info or to register call 778-881-3467 or logon to www.beaballer.ca.

■ Aug 27
Terrace Peaks host a Flip-a-thon in George Little Park to help raise money for the competitive team's trip to the Friendship Challenge in Burbank, California next March. A gymnastic display will be on hand from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

■ Aug 28 and 29
Skeena Valley Golf Course appoints Mr. and Mrs. Skeena Valley. For more info or to register call 635-2542.

■ Aug 30
TORCA mountain bike group rides their weekly trek from McBike at 6 p.m. Newcomers are welcome to join. Helmets and membership are mandatory. For more info call Lucy at 635-5225.

■ Sept 4 and 5
Peaks Gymnasts host a fun obstacle course and a jelly bean jar from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Ed Fairless Memorial Gym, next to Thornhill Community Centre. Children of all ages can check out the gym and equipment. Admission $2 per child with all proceeds going to the competitive travelling team. For more info, call Carolyn 638-8015.

Welcome to the Northwest Fishing Feature

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Cast Into the Kispiox This Steelhead Season

The Kispiox River runs for 160 kilometres to the confluence of the Skeena River, just north of New Hazelton. The steelhead are renowa for their large size, making this river highly prized by anglers.

"The Kispiox River is probably the most famous steelhead river in the world," says a 2003 report published by the Skeena Fisheries Commission. Titled "Conserving Skeena Fish Populations and Habitat," it describes the current state of the fishery as relatively stable due to the large population.

The river has highly productive habitat for all six salmon species, as well as numerous other sport and coarse fish populations. Lamprey are also found in the watershed.

The report spends twenty pages on the Kispiox River fishery, and identifies important issues facing the river, including agriculture, rural residential development, recreation, and forestry. The report says the most serious environmental problems relate to logging that occurred from the early 1970's to the late 1990's.

This report is the first step in developing a comprehensive plan for managing the entire Skeena River fishery, with the goal to ensure the long-term conservation of fish and fish habitat.

Report authors, Allen Gottesfeld, Ken Rabnett, and Peter Hall, selected three watersheds that should be evaluated further—Lakelse Watershed, Kispiox Watershed, and Morice Watershed. In the next stage, these watersheds will studied in order to develop specific objectives, strategies and targets to achieve fish sustainability within these watersheds.

For further information about this report, call Greg Tamblyn from Community Futures Development Corp. at (250) 847-1389. He will be able to direct you to the report authors and how to get a copy.

Longtime angler Bob Melrose provides some pre-season tips for steelhead.

A dry fly, such as a foam bug, should be fished with a waking technique, says Melrose. The objective is to create a "wake" behind the fly for the steelhead to cue on.

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 Fisheries and Oceans. Be sure to review the regs before heading out.

RIVER ACCESS

From Terrace, head east along Highway 16 to the town of New Hazleton. Turn left (north) through the town, and continue to the Village of Kispiox, located at the confluence of thisriver and the Skeena.

There are several forestry roads that lead up the Kispiox River. The Kispiox Trail road winds along the north side of the River, with two recreation sites on the side of the road. See map for details.

Access to the northern portion of the watershed can be done through Highway 37, at Cranberry Junction.

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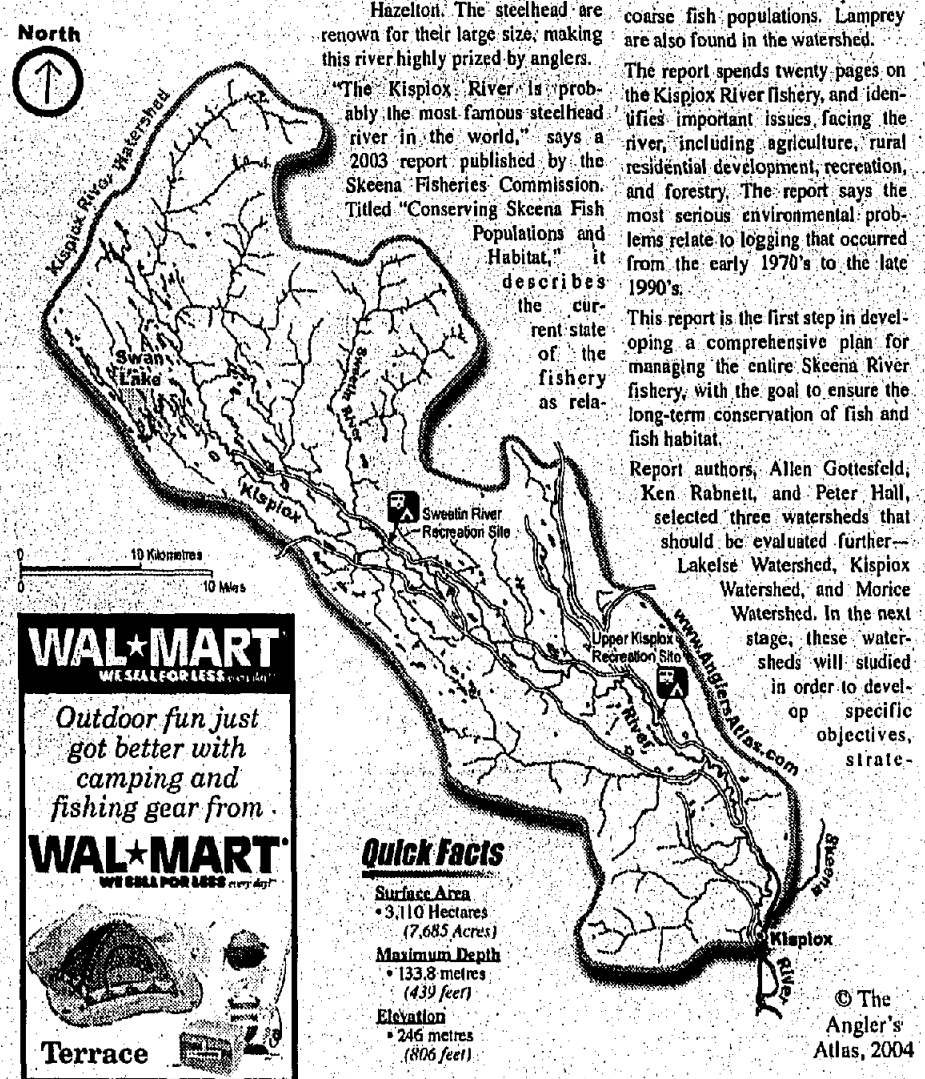

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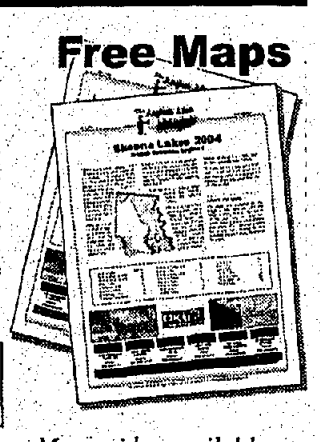

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