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Mill produces its first lumber

THE TERRACE Lumber Company reopened Aug. 29, ending a four-year shutdown that helped put Terrace and area into the economic doldrums.

"Today heralds a new beginning for the 70 direct employees and will result in tremendous indirect benefits to the community," said company chair and principal shareholder John Ryan.

For now, the mill is running one shift a day, producing 700 cubic metres of lumber a shift.

But there are more people working in the forests to cut the wood, to truck it to the mill and in the related service industries.

The kilns are to dry wood beginning Sept. 6 with planing to start Sept. 12 and the first shipment is expected to go out

Sept. 22.

Workers were on site Aug. 24 for a five-hour safety session and a limited production run took place Aug. 25 and Aug. 26, said co-owner Mo Takhar.

The owners want to add a second shift when practical but say the mill can be profitable running at one shift.

"We feel confident with the one shift and the fibre supply we have," said Ryan.

Adding a second shift depends upon the company securing a fibre purchase deal with Coast Tsimshian Resources, the company owned by the Lax Kw'aalams of the northcoast.

It has just purchased Tree Farm Licence No. 1, the traditional source of fibre for the mill.

Adding a second shift would improve revenues and profits making it easier for the company to secure financing for any capital projects, said Ryan.

"We've impressed upon them the urgency of the need for them to get logging if they can," he said.

Ryan said the benefits of the mill's re-opening spread to current First Nations wood suppliers, to prospective ones and to the region past Terrace.

Ryan also announced the company has hired IFP-Canada Corporation, the Canadian subsidiary of major American marketing giant International Forest Products (IFP) Corporation to sell its finished product.

IFP is based in Boston, is privately-owned and, according to its Web site,

provides "expertise as well as professional advice on the technical and legal considerations of a transaction."

Ryan said it made sense to choose an experienced marketer instead of having the TLC create its own sales department.

"They have the skills and they'll look after what is required. You hire experts to act in your best interest," he said.

Chips will be shipped to a Pope and Talbot mill on Vancouver Island while hog and sawdust fuel is being sent to the Eurocan mill in Kitimat.

The mill was once owned by regional forest products giant Skeena Cellulose but trouble began in 1997 when that company was abandoned by its parent, Repap Industries, resulting in the temporary closure of the sawmill here and of

the company's large pulp mill in Prince Rupert.

A recovery plan was then put together by the NDP government of the day requiring more than \$400 million dollars.

That ended when the provincial Liberals were elected in May 2001. The mills closed again later that year and have not opened since.

A company called New Skeena bought Skeena Cellulose but it itself went into bankruptcy in late 2004.

The mill here was within days of being auctioned off in February when Ryan, Mo Takhar and other local businessmen formed the Terrace Lumber Company and bought the mill.

A City of Terrace loan also provided equity for the deal.

Back to drawing board for city sportsplex plan

By DUSTIN QUEZADA

CITY COUNCIL decided unanimously Aug. 22 to re-tender the proposed sportsplex/second sheet of ice project in January 2006 because the bid it was considering was too costly.

The city will have to pay approximately \$20,000 in order to re-tender the proposal for the second sheet of ice, but the city's director of leisure services says the city is banking on making that money up and more.

"It's a better time to go to tender in terms of competition and prices because by the spring most construction companies have their year (planned out)," Ross Milnthorp says, adding that there may have been a factor in the low - two - number of bids in July.

Milnthorp also says council decided to opt for January because it will give a chance for bidders to incorporate 2006 prices, eliminating speculation on costs. Council hopes a bid process in the winter will garner more - and cheaper - competition.

July's low bid came from northwest company Wayne Watson Construction at \$8.59 million.

"We're not convinced it was the best price," says Mayor Jack Talstra. "And we can't afford it."

Adding design fees and a contingency fund, the bid left the city with a price tag of \$9.7 million.

The city has \$4.55 million in place, with a further \$2-million federal-provincial infrastructure grant and a \$1-million provincial top up, leaving a gap of \$2.5 million.

The city's summer tender had been necessary in order to secure the infrastructure grant before a March 2006 deadline, but that has been extended two years.

That extension will allow the city to re-submit its application to a federal program which provides money should a project meet environmentally friendly standards and saves on energy costs.

It is the same program the city tried unsuccessfully to get a grant from earlier this year. But officials now say the program has been given more money.

Although the program did not accept the city's plans for a geothermal heating system as a reason to provide money, Milnthorp says the city will look to use solar power or some other kind of innovation.

"Hopefully that will put us over the top," Milnthorp says, adding the last application received high marks.

Even if the city is successful in securing a green grant, it still runs the risk of that money being negated by rising infla-

tion and construction costs.

"I anticipate inflation increases being more than offset by cost and labour savings," Milnthorp says.

"Material prices go up and down," adds Talstra. "If we can eliminate winter construction, we might interest other (bids)."

Talstra says city officials were surprised with the July bids because they didn't match estimates made by their consultants.

Wayne Watson had extended its bid price for 30 days to Aug. 29 in order to allow the city time to come up with other funding and/or design changes.

Had the bid been accepted on or before Aug. 29, the company would have guaranteed the price for next spring.

Milnthorp says the architect working on the sportsplex continues to look at cost-saving design alterations, including a different roof that would shave \$255,000 from the price.

It has already taken out as many items as possible, leaving just a bare bones second sheet of ice to be attached to the northside of the existing arena.

There was little debate at council as to other options - borrowing to close the financial gap, holding a referendum to authorize borrowing or cancelling the project.

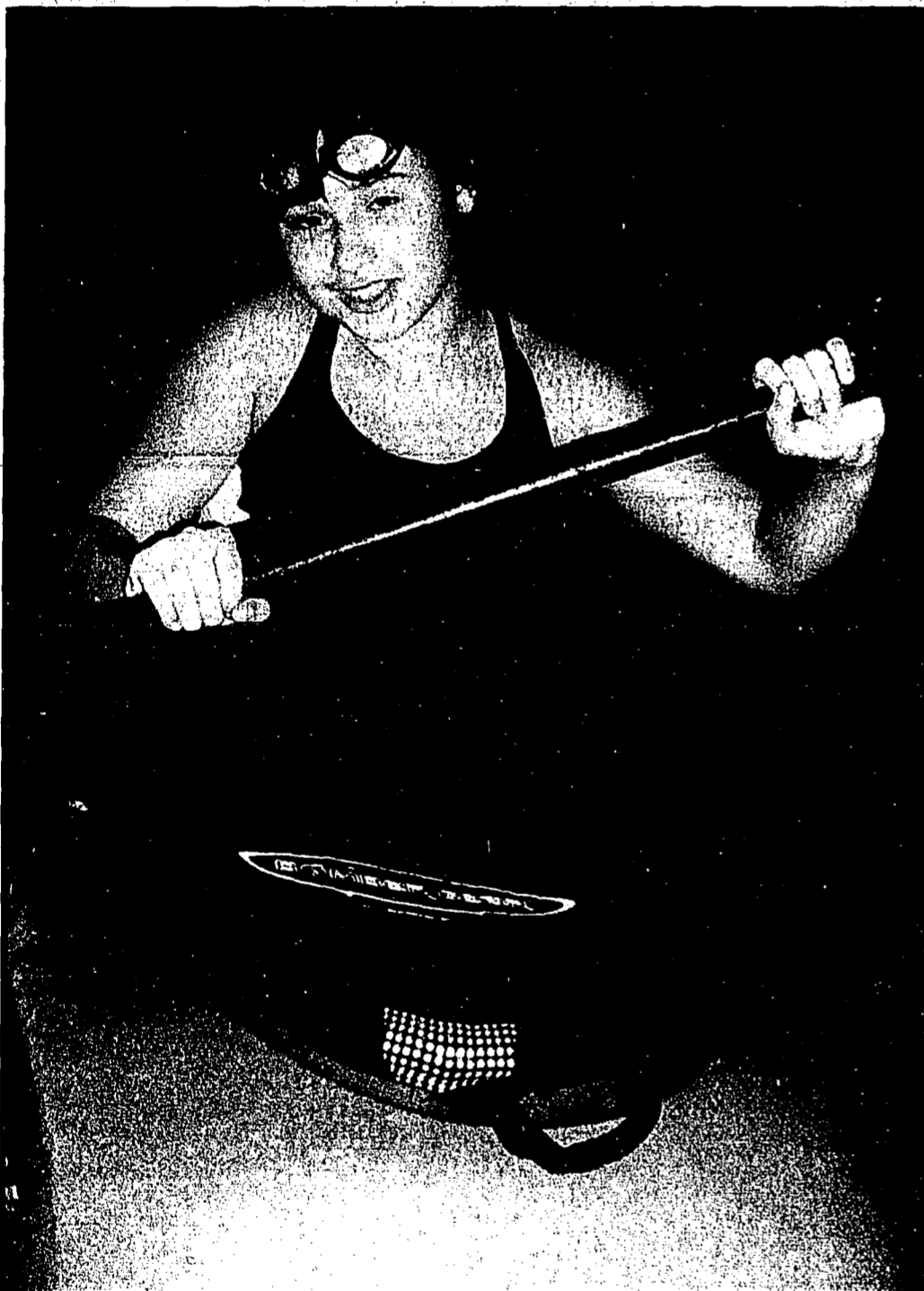
"We're trying to stick with the plan to build the sportsplex without a tax burden," says the mayor. "Residents and businesses don't want to see a five to ten per cent increase in taxes."

The re-tendering decision continues a years-long effort by the city to build at least a second sheet of ice. A plan for a combined conference centre and ice sheet was shelved a long time ago because of cost.

There was also no debate on reviving the conference centre idea, something that came up when councillor Marylin Davies polled local businesspeople about what council should do about its sportsplex dilemma. She said the response indicated there would be willingness to consider it once again.



Jack Talstra



Having a splash

ROXANA DIAZ, along with 20 other kids aged eight to 14, participated in the city's first aquatic camp that ran August 23 to 26. For five hours each day, the campers were introduced to a variety of different aquatic activities and taught about healthy lifestyles.

KAT LEE PHOTO

Copper, gold mine approved after environmental review

PROVINCIAL ENVIRONMENTAL approval of a potential copper and gold mine north of here will provide jobs and an economic base for the area, says the Liberal MLA who represents the area.

"I'm pleased. One of the hurdles has been cleared," said Bulkley Valley-Stikine MLA Dennis MacKay of the Aug. 25 approval given the Red Chris project owned by bcMetals Corporation.

The property is located off of Hwy 37 North just south of Iskut, approximately 500 kilometres from Terrace, and in the traditional area of the Tahltan.

An existing gold mine in the region, Eskay Creek, is scheduled to close next year meaning there'll be workers available who can transfer their skills to Red Chris, said MacKay.

"Approximately 30 per cent of the people at Eskay are Tahltan so Red Chris presents the opportunity for continued employment. I'm very pleased," he said.

"We hear a lot about the high unemployment

rate among the native people and this will help provide jobs in that area."

MacKay added that spin-off benefits will boost the economy of the entire region.

The open pit mine proposal has a forecast life of 25 years and will need \$228 million to construct, providing 250 full-time jobs.

A 23-kilometre private road will be built to the mine site, which will contain housing for a two week in-two week out shift system.

A memorandum of understanding was signed between bcMetals and the area's Tahltan Central Council and it will now be followed up by a specific proposal for Tahltan employment and business opportunities, said company president Ian Smith last week.

A bcMetals subsidiary, Red Chris Development Company, has been formed to operate the mine and the Tahltan have been offered the chance to buy an equity stake of up to 30 per cent of the mine, he said.

The company must now put in place a wildlife management plan, a fisheries habitat compensa-

tion plan and establish a reclamation plan.

The project hinges on the provincial government running a hydro line north of the Meziadian Junction along Hwy 37 North so a branch line can be run to the Red Chris site. No construction work will be permitted until that main line is approved.

MacKay said he will now focus his attention on lobbying the provincial cabinet to approve that main line.

"I'm getting positive feedback but nothing concrete so far," he said.

MacKay said the Red Chris purchase of power combined with the needs of other potential mines in the area should provide the economic justification for the line's construction.

A hydro line would also provide power to the settlements of Iskut and Dease Lake, which now rely on diesel generators.

The environmental approval was signed off by environment minister Barry Penner and energy and mines minister Richard Neufeld in advance of the Sept. 9 deadline date established after bcMetals completed its 180-day review.

City to sink teeth into fluoride debate

TERRACE VOTERS will be asked in a referendum whether or not they want the city to continue fluoridating the municipal water supply.

That question will be asked of electors in conjunction with the November 19 municipal election.

Mayor Jack Talstra says the decision to couple the referendum question with the general election was made a year and a half ago.

"It's not a top priority," Talstra says. "(The referendum) has been on the books for a year and a half."

A year and a half ago the city also reduced to a small percentage the amount of fluoride it adds to the water, says Talstra.

That reduction - from one part per million to 0.7 parts per million - cut the cost to the city by \$5,000. At its present proportion, the fluoridation costs the city \$20,000 a year.

The mayor says the question arose with council in 2003 because of scientific data that questioned the benefits of fluoridating the water.

"They're divided," Talstra says of scientific opinion. "Some say it makes no difference, that it's not helpful and some - especially dentists - say it's necessary."

"I don't have great feelings one way or another," he continues. "There was an era way back when, when everyone thought (fluoridating) was the way to go."

Skeena sockeye run is up but number is still low

By DUSTIN QUEZADA

SKEENA SOCKEYE numbers have increased slightly over the last three weeks, but overall returns will be far below pre-season estimates, says a regional fisheries spokesperson.

"We're tracking for about 672,000 - up from the 610,000 estimated (three weeks ago)," said Steven Groves, area chief resource manager with the Department of Fisheries and Oceans.

"We got a boost at the end, but we're still way below the 1.2 million estimated for the year," added Groves.

Groves said last week that 95 per cent of the sockeye should have passed through the river by now.

The lower than expected returns cancelled the commercial fishing season, saw limits lowered in early August for recreational anglers and posed huge challenges for First Nations fishers to reach their allocation of food, social and ceremonial fish.

"We've been told the First Nations essentially haven't been able to achieve their allocation," Groves said.

The lack of a commercial fishing season has resulted in calls by fish boat owners and others for government assistance.

A petition has been started by the United Fishermen and

Allied Workers' Union, the Native Brotherhood, the Nisga'a Lisims Government and the area gillnetters' group addressed to Prime Minister Paul Martin.

"For gillnetters and seiners, sockeye is the money fish," said fishermen union official Joy Thorkelson.

While the sockeye run nears its disappointing end, Groves said coho are already returning in strong numbers.

The fisheries official said the number of coho currently escaping into the Skeena are double the average seen through the 1990s.

"It's probably going to be a record year for coho," he added.

The Department of Fisheries and Oceans uses a tie test fishery, which it uses as an index of what's being caught.

Groves said the fisheries officials multiply the number of fish caught by the average over the last three years and convert that figure into an index.

"It gives us an idea of the numbers until the post-season," added Groves.

A measure of 79.6 last week compares to a 1990s average of 32.5, Groves said.

"It looks like we'll get twice as much as we got in the 90s," said Groves, adding the peak returns are expected in September.

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Fire crews finished

THE LAST day on the job for fire crews in the northwest was August 26, making the region the only fire centre in the province to end the season early.

Low numbers of fires in the area, coupled with low temperatures and anticipated precipitation kept the fire danger rating low to moderate throughout most of the summer.

The number of fires reported to the Northwest Fire Centre decreased 70 per cent from last year's; there were 59 fires this April to August compared to the 194 last year in the same time period.

Of the 59, only three were caused by lightning. Information officer Charlene Wiles said the remaining 56 fires had human or unknown causes and most could have been prevented.

Some of these preventable fires were in the Skeena zone; the 11 fires that burned a total of two hectares between April and August were all started by humans. These factors can range from campfires, juveniles, backyard burning or unknown.

This year, the Skeena zone had the least amount of hectares burned in the Northwest. The majority of hectares burned this year were in the Bulkley and Kispiox Valley area, which saw 24 fires burn 270 hectares.

Although there were few fires in the area, Wiles said it won't affect the number of crews or placements for next year's fire season.

"Each fire season is different," she said. "You never know what a fire season will be like."

Last year, the Skeena zone was up to 50 fires for the season, while 2001 had only six.

Overall, the whole province had a relatively low number of fires this year with 863 fires burning 34,399 hectares compared to last year's 2,318 fires burning 214,060 hectares.

"The main thing that makes this year different from other years is that the entire province has seen low fire starts...it's been quiet across the whole province," Wiles said, adding that the low numbers were helped by precipitation and low temperatures.

"We've been very fortunate this year," she said.

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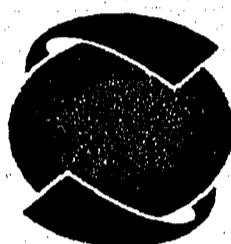
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Low Nass run not surprising

NASS RIVER sockeye runs are lower than anticipated but fisheries biologists aren't that surprised.

This year's returning fish were born in 2000 and that was a low return year as well, meaning there were fewer fish available to spawn, says biologist Richard Alexander who has been tracking the Nass fishery for 14 years.

As of last week, Nisga'a fisheries officials estimated the return was 550,000 sockeye, off from an expected run of 700,000.

"In 2000, the return was 540,000," said Alexander.

He and other biologists suspect that increased warm water in the ocean waters off of British Columbia may be affecting the returns.

Warm water translates into fewer nutrients for plankton, and that in turn reduces the amount of food available for salmon.

The result can translate into smaller, underfed salmon that can be too weak to out-swim deadly predators. Warm water ocean conditions can also force salmon to range further.

Alexander said the warm water suspicions were firmed up when a fish more common to the warmer waters off of California was caught in Portland Inlet leading to the mouth of the Nass River in mid July.

"It's called a kingfish and it really looks like a small mackerel," said Alexander.

Although numbers are off of projections in the Nass, the situation is more serious in the Skeena with federal fisheries officials reporting a return of 672,000 sockeye compared to a projection of 1.2 million.

Early run return numbers on the Fraser are also down from forecasts. Commercial fishing has been banned on the Fraser and on the Skeena but the native food fishery has been allowed.

In response to the low Nass sockeye returns, the Nisga'a are reducing their pre-season commercial entitlement of 123,510 fish.

Alexander expects the final figure to be in the 112,000 range. What this does is bolster the spawning numbers to build up future generations of fish.

The food fishery is set at a standard catch of 30,000 sockeye a year and that's already been



FISH TAGGING, shown here at one of the fishwheels used by the Nisga'a on the Nass River, helps biologists track numbers and runs. Lower Nass water levels this year mean it is taking longer for fish to reach their spawning grounds. RICHARD ALEXANDER PHOTO

reached on the Nass.

That 550,000 anticipated return figure this year is taken from what biologists call an in-season tally and is subject to revision when a variety of other data is available by early October.

Based on accumulated data, Alexander and other biologists are predicting a weaker sockeye run next year in the 400,000 range to be followed by several years of much higher returns.

Managing the Nass fishery is different than on other rivers because of the Nisga'a involvement through their 2000 land claims treaty.

A fisheries department of the Nisga'a Lisims Government works conducts both assessment and enhancement programs and works with the federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans through provisions in the treaty.

Alexander described the co-operation and information sharing, which extends to Alaskan fish-

eries officials, as excellent because it results in much better data upon which to make decisions.

"What's important is the recognition this is a sustainable resource and to have a good management system in place increases that sustainability," he said.

A good management plan combined with efforts to boost fish numbers results in larger commercial catches.

The biologist also noted the Nass chinook run was also lower than expected this year and that the Nisga'a then lowered their catch in response.

There are three parts to the Nisga'a commercial fishery - the one that takes place in the marine waters off of Gingolx at the mouth of the Nass River, an individual sale gillnet fishery in the river itself and a fishwheel fishery at two locations, near Gitwinksihkw and above Old Aiyansh. As of late July, 407 people had fishing permits.

News In Brief

Strike vote planned by B.C. teachers

TEACHERS HERE and across the province are taking a strike vote beginning Sept. 20 to back demands for a pay increase and for changes to the way they bargain with the provincial government.



Jenny Sims

Those changes include removing education, as an essential service and allowing teachers to bargain on the number of students in classes and on the composition of those classes.

All of those measures were brought in by the provincial Liberal government following the 2001 election.

BCTF President Jenny Sims said teachers do not take job action lightly.

"We would rather not have to do so, but we have been working under increasingly difficult classroom conditions for many months and our students deserve better," Sims said last week.

Demands for wage increase contradict the general provincial government policy that all public sector workers go through a three-year income freeze.

Teachers and the province have been bargaining since 2004 but have made no progress.

Since education is now an essential service, teachers won't be permitted to undertake a wholesale strike.

But they could stop teaching some programs, such as sports and music, if they are not considered essential.

Cable guys count Hwy37 traffic

SEVERAL CABLES laid across various stretches of Highway 37 South between Terrace and Kitimat earlier this month recorded not just the number of vehicles but also the type.

"It's able to tell us the configuration of the vehicles ... whether they're tractor trailers," explained Randy Penner, Skeena district operations manager with the transportation ministry.

The cables remained on the road for eight days, The ministry had placed the counters along Highway 16 and by the four-way stop at the intersection of Hwy37 South and Hwy16 as well, said Penner.

The information gathered from the counters was downloaded into a computer database in Prince George.

The data will be used to determine if any changes are necessary to better accommodate traffic needs.

Penner noted the information will also factor into highway response time classifications. Higher classifications receive quicker attention to damage such as cracks and potholes.

The road between Kitimat and Terrace currently has a 3A rating which is one of the highest provincial classifications.

The road was also completely paved in 2003 and in 2004 with safety features such as rumble strips being installed.



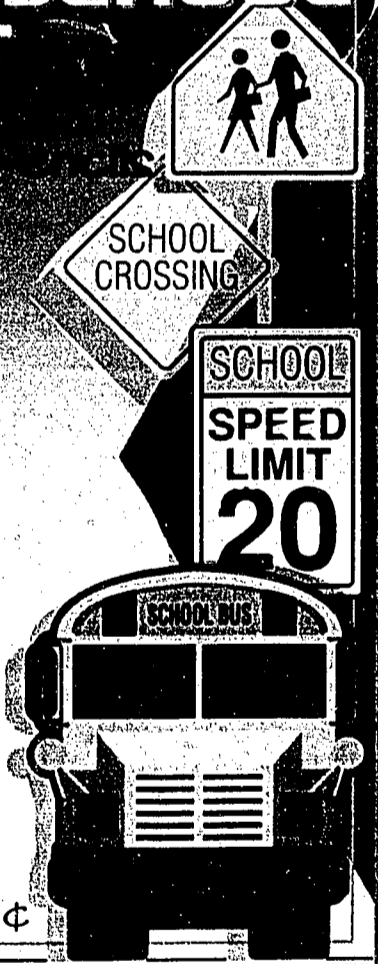
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Blockade

"We are all here to stay. We agree to a new government-to-government relationship based on respect, recognition and accommodation of aboriginal title and rights. Our shared vision includes respect for our respective laws and responsibilities. Through this new relationship, we commit to reconciliation of Aboriginal and Crown titles and jurisdictions."

These words are from the opening paragraph of *The New Relationship*, a document signed by the provincial government and native organizations this past spring and intended to be the starting point for a final resolution of native land claims and aspirations in B.C.

Expect to hear a lot more about this document and the plans to move forward once Premier Gordon Campbell's government officially gets back to work this fall. It will form the centrepiece for Mr. Campbell's second term in office and, as such, there's a lot riding on the outcome.

That's because Mr. Campbell's own vision for B.C. starts with a strong economy. From a strong economy comes jobs and profits. From jobs and profits comes the foundation for social programs. Without a strong buy-in from the native community in such a fashion that fits the native way, there can be no foundation upon which to build that economy.

Which brings us to northern B.C. and the blockade by a group of Tahltan of a road leading to the Klappan area. It contains anthracite coal and quantities of coalbed methane natural gas. Ontario-based Fortune Minerals wants to open a coal mine and Shell wants to see if there's enough coalbed methane to warrant development. Both have been prevented from gaining access to the area because of the blockade.

By all accounts this is an internal dispute among the Tahltan with the blockading group at odds with the elected Tahltan leadership over the pace and scope of industrial development on their territory. The provincial government doesn't want to step into an internal dispute and the companies are being advised to sit tight and let the situation work itself out.

But the dispute and the blockade, which Bulkley Valley-Stikine Liberal MLA Dennis MacKay characterizes as illegal, pose a major problem for the province.

The longer the blockade goes on, the more word will spread within the mining community and other industrial sectors about the uncertainty of investing in the province.

That could put the brakes on Mr. Campbell's "open for business" theme and it could stall his attempt at forging a new relationship with native people. The former can't take place without the latter. Wish Mr. Campbell luck.



AND THE SEARCH FOR A SAFER ALTERNATIVE TO THE TASER GOES ON...

Got lemons? Make lemonade

WHEN YOU look over the last decade at the legacy of closed pulp mills in Canada, it should raise alarm bells in every small community that has come to depend on them for their town's primary employment.

It is an industry that faces ever-increasing competition from China, Russia and Latin America, where capital, labour and fiber costs are significantly lower and larger manufacturing sites create greater efficiencies.

Combined this with the rapid rise in energy costs and a high Canadian dollar, it is little wonder the industry in Canada has only been profitable in two of the last ten years.

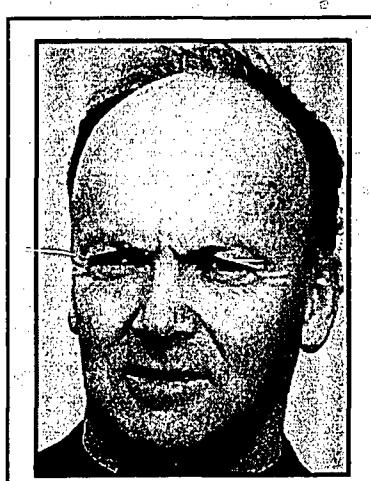
As we look at the impacts of closed plants in B.C. - Skeena Cellulose, Port Alice and Gold River - it is little wonder some communities are getting nervous today.

The recent article by the Conference Board of Canada only drives home the point that this is an industry in trouble.

Pulp maker Cascadia stated recently that "they will cut costs at money losing mills in Thunder Bay and put other assets on watch."

In response to all of this, our provincial government has struck a task force, chaired by Dan Miller, to look at the competitive factor of business in B.C. It has specifically been asked to look at the pulp and paper industry first and for good reason.

In Kitimat we have already seen the impacts of a global economy on Methanex and



GUEST COMMENT
ROGER HARRIS

may soon feel what the loss of that industry means to the community.

Certainly the Alcan debate is about global economics, but possibly the next victim could be the Eurocan pulp and kraft paper mill.

Does this mean that we should circle the wagons and ignore what is happening in the global market place? It is a strategy that has been tried in the past and really doesn't work very well for anyone.

The solution to not becoming a victim of the global market place is to stay ahead of it.

As long as we choose to compete in commodity products the challenge from third world countries will only become greater.

This is why the recent announcement by Ainsworth to

build two oriented strand board (OSB) plants in the interior is good news for the interior

And that announcement is equally important to the northwest.

Where the mountain pine beetle may be a huge natural disaster for the province, it may also be an opportunity.

Under the mountain pine beetle plan, the new fiber is specifically targeted away from traditional lumber manufacturers.

Instead it is put into the hands of businesses that would use the fiber to make other products.

With the increased opportunity to access fiber, we are witnessing an increased momentum in the

research and development around the design and manufacturing of engineered wood products.

In just the last year alone new polymers have been developed that allow for the use of a significant percentages of pine in OSB, something unheard of two years ago.

The pine beetle has the potential to advance the engineered woods product sector in B.C. by a decade, making us world leaders in the technology and creating a whole new woods industry.

This availability of fiber, as a result of the pine beetle, has created the opportunity in the

interior for companies like Ainsworth and others.

It was the recent demise of a local pulp mill in New York State that prompted Ainsworth to propose a plan to build a new OSB plant in that region.

This opportunity was made possible due to the freeing up of previously committed fiber for that pulp mill.

This is relevant for the northwest, as with the on going saga of New Skeena, there is a significant amount of under utilized and available fiber here.

The thought of losing a pulp mill sends most town councils into a frenzy, and with good reason. But ignoring the reality of a global market place has even greater consequences for the public they represent.

The demand in the market place for engineered wood products is growing steadily.

We have in the northwest a large volume of uncommitted fiber and new forest tenure holders looking for long-term customers or partners.

Most people are holding their breath hoping for the resurgence of old Skeena, while in Kitimat they pray Eurocan has another 30 years in it.

But when we look to the future and see what is happening in the global market place, maybe we should be working a little less on re-creating the past and spending more time on looking ahead.

It might be a little more work today, but the pay off to communities across the northwest could be much greater.

"The pine beetle has the potential to advance the engineered woods product sector by a decade."

These teens won't learn lesson

LOOKING AFTER someone's home and pets while they're off on a holiday is easy.

Make sure dogs and cats have water and food, the litter box is cleaned and the yard is tidied daily. Spend time with the animals so they don't feel abandoned. Water houseplants before the "birds" chirp. Bring in the mail.

What ties my stomach in knots is the worry I will arrive one day to find the yard gate swinging and the dogs escaped, a window broken, or the front door open and other signs of break and entry.

Just such a scenario greeted a caretaker one evening recently. He arrived to see a window had been smashed to gain entry to the home.

Before leaving on holidays the couple had painted their kitchen and living room and bought a new sofa set.

Eggs had been thrown at the kitchen walls and drizzled over appliances. Fruit juice had been poured over the velvet sofa and carpet. Drawers had been ransacked in the master bedroom and personal



THROUGH BIFOCALS
CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

valuables stolen.

Fortunately an alert neighbour had called the RCMP at 5:30 that morning when he heard smashing glass. Police caught up to the culprits before they had a chance to stash their loot.

The thieves turned out to be 15-year-old students of the teacher whose home they robbed and vandalized.

No doubt they knew exactly who owned the home they burgled. Talk about getting on

a teacher's good side!

If the teenagers had broken in a week or two earlier the family's entire holiday would have been blighted. As it was, the family was on their way back to Terrace when they learned their home had been desecrated. For several days they anguished not knowing how bad things might be.

Added to the futility of painting the rooms and buying new furniture before they left, the family had to deal with the putrefying remnants of crusted egg in odd corners missed by the caretaker's prompt scrubbing upon finding the mess. And sticky juice glued in crevices and carpet. A joyless ending to a vacation.

Regardless of how the court rules, the teenagers will be paying the \$500 insurance deductible. They should also replace the new furniture and pay to have the rooms professionally cleaned, including carpet. I'd spare no expense in setting things right and present the teenagers with a bill and a deadline for paying it. Probably Mom and Dad will

fork over the money. They no doubt have a history of cleaning up behind their angel. The teens would come out of this experience a lot wiser if they were made to work to pay restitution.

But I don't look for that to happen, or these teenagers wouldn't have been roaming the streets at 5:30 a.m. and spare me the crap, "There's nothing for teens to do."

Outside of stupidity and drugs, what motivates anyone to break and enter, burglarize or vandalize? Even though the law protects these crooks from having their names and pictures published, all their neighbours, as well as friends and coworkers of their victims, know who they are and their crime, and will be wary of them as well as their families in the future.

And next summer if these teenagers ask for work mowing lawns or doing handyman chores around someone's yard, they may find work scarce. Who would knowingly invite a criminal into their home or on to their property?

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CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

The Mail Bag

Don't stir the pot

Dear Sir:

I can't believe it, Roger Harris, but you have done it again. Your Aug. 17, 2005 column in *The Terrace Standard* under the heading "Kitimat's vision found lacking" is precisely why you are no longer this riding's MLA.

You know better than anyone else that reporters can misquote politicians and that is precisely what Mr. Cayo of the Vancouver Sun did with Ms. Diane Hewlett's comments. Ms. Hewlett, the Mayor of Kitimat and Kitimat's elected leadership is being maligned and misquoted and now you are taking a shot at them also. Shame on you.

You know that Kitimat's municipal leaders have attempted to make inroads to achieve win-win solutions with our neighbours the Haisla, the provincial government, the City of Terrace and Alcan executive.

Kitimat council has met with the Haisla and meetings were friendly and constructive and more are planned in the future. An economic commission has been formed by the Haisla and the Kitimat councils, working together on bringing prosperity to the Kitimat Valley.

Council has met with you, numerous cabinet ministers, as well as Premier Gordon Campbell. We were encouraged by the Hon. John Les when he said "that if his town faced a similar situation as Kitimat did, he would do all that he could to defend it." We took his advice seriously.

Yes, we have filed an action in the courts. It's not a lawsuit, it is simply asking for clarification of the 1950 and 1997 Alcan agreements. You also know that parties that have cases against each other in court continue talking. Alcan and the B.C. government in 1995 talked while they battled in court.

We have met several times with Mr. Travis Engen from Alcan several times, with Ms. Cynthia Carrol, Mr. Marco Palmieri and the Alcan Board of Directors. Slowly doors are opened and slowly trust and respect is established.

We have a letter from the chairman of Alcan's Board of Directors stating that he will meet with full Kitimat council, in the near future. Solutions are being sought and in the meantime we are seeking clarifications from the courts which will help us build on solid positions.

As you very well know, Kitimat has only been denied standing and the interpretation of the Alcan contracts has, of yet, not been addressed. We hope that the courts will hear the case and come up with a decision shortly.

Our relationship with the City of Terrace was and is sound. Terrace is a benefactor of Kitimat's shoppers and work opportunities, not to mention the benefactors of Alcan's recent generosity. I hope it will continue after the power sales issue is resolved. I do wish the City of Terrace well, because Alcan's generosity may not last indefinitely. You need to ask yourself if it could be that by Kitimat Council holding Alcan accountable to the agreements, that these unusual gifts have been so lavishly bestowed? Terrace enjoy!

Roger, you know that Kitimat has a welcome mat out for industry that wants to settle in the Kitimat Valley. Ask the executives of Enbridge, Kitimat LNG, Cascadia and the copper smelter how we quietly, professionally, yet discreetly encourage them to come to this valley.

Your government has failed this riding, so have you. The Liberals' failure to enforce the contracts resulted in this power sales issue. All that Kitimat wants, is clarification of the 1950 and 1997 Alcan contracts. This will mean jobs for our neighbours the Haisla, the people of Terrace, communities along Highway 16 and most of all, the pioneers and hard working people of Kitimat. You had your chance, you blew it.

Stop stirring the pot and character assassinating Kitimat's democratically elected leaders.

**Dr. Gerd Gottschling,
Councillor for the District of Kitimat,
Kitimat, B.C.**

They're standing up

Dear Sir:

After reading Bulkley Valley - Stikine Liberal MLA Dennis MacKay's position that the blockade of the Ealue Lake Road, preventing access by resource companies into the Klappan, is illegal I feel as director for Area D of the Kitimat-Stikine regional district, I should present some facts from my perspective for the general public.

The Ealue Lake/Klappan Road is not a public road. In the late 70s and early 80s when BC Rail abandoned work on the Dease Lake extension and sample coal shipments were completed by Gulf Resources, road maintenance was discontinued.

The provincial government was not interested in maintaining it for general public access or for the Iskut band and Tahltan nation. This road allowed easier access for Iskut band and Tahltan nation members, particularly the elders, to traditional territory that has been utilized every year, for countless generations.

This utilization has been for sustenance purposes and cultural and spiritual purposes.

The Iskut band has maintained the road since then. When Shell Canada arrived in Iskut earlier this year for an open house they were greeted by both young and old members of many families and the Iskut band chief and council and asked to leave.

For Dennis MacKay to say the people blocking the road are not supported by their leadership therefore confuses me. These people are asking for meaningful consultation and accountability.

Our MLA should be asking the attorney general and solicitor general to investigate whether this has happened, not whether criminal charges should be laid.

Also, the term "a couple of renegades" does not describe the large number of people I see standing up to voice their concerns.

**Dave Brocklebank,
Telegraph Creek, B.C.**

More pruning needed

Dear Sir:

As a gardener I view the trimming of the lower branches of the trees in the Little Park as pruning. Acknowledging that the pruning was done without city approval, I think the city was remiss in not doing it themselves in order to provide safety for the public. There are more trees on the arena hillside which should also have the lower branches pruned.

**Eileen Callanan,
Terrace, B.C.**

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LOCAL geotech Karla Partel has had a busy summer working in her field of study. Contracted by Eagle Plains Resources, Partel has helped to measure and convert over 3,000 metres worth of core samples drilled northwest of Terrace. SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO

Company a B.C. believer

MINING IS back in B.C., something upon which the braintrust of Eagle Plains Resources was banking.

The Cranbrook-based company started as a two to three-person private operation in 1992, and the then public entity merged with Minor River Resources in 1999.

It now boasts nine full-time employees and 30-40 summer contract workers.

Chris Gallagher, one of the full-time workers and the project manager of Eagle Plains' work north of

Terrace, says the province is again considered a great place for mineral exploration.

"There's been a boom in exploration," says Gallagher, who credits a changing political climate and higher metal prices for the turnaround.

Gallagher cites the two-term NDP government and the Bre-X scandal as reasons for a loss of confidence in mining here.

As exploration companies looked elsewhere, Gallagher says Eagle Plains president and CEO Tim Ter-

muende stuck around and picked up as many properties as possible.

"Mining is cyclical," says Gallagher, 32, adding the B.C. Liberal government has opened up roads, and extended power supplies, financed the B.C. Geological Survey and extended exploration incentives.

Eagle Plains now has 36 different properties - some joint ventures - in B.C., the Yukon and the Northwest Territories. Its two local properties west of Kalum Lake - LCR and

Kalum - are its flagship projects.

So far, \$800,000 has been spent on the exploration of the LCR property, financed by Northern Continental Resources, a joint venture partner. The Kalum project, is 100 per cent owned and financed by Eagle Plains to a tune of \$250,000.

The financing comes from flow through shares, a government-based incentive program designed to promote investment in Canadian exploration by offering excellent tax benefits to investors.

Locals land employment

MINERAL EXPLORATION is a complex job requiring expertise at every stage and Eagle Plains Resources dips into the local talent pool for some of its staffing needs.

Having been satisfied enough to resume and expand its drilling programs on its two properties, the company needed drillers.

Will Bolan is in his second year as a helper on a two-man team that drills for 12 hours at a time.

"An eight-year logger from Kitsumkalum, the 32-year-old says he's happy to work close to home, though the long hours don't seem to make it any easier.

"The hours are tough," he says. "The girlfriend doesn't even get to see me."

Bolan's job consists of emptying and numbering boxes, fuelling up the machine and adding a rod with each ten feet in depth the drill reaches.

"Each time (his partner) pulls up, I've got to put a tube down and that's where the rock comes out of."

Though Bolan, who took a week-long driller's course in Smithers to be certified, says he misses the interaction with the guys from his logging days, the money is much better.

"We make good coin - better than logging," he says, adding it's a 10 to 11-month work year.

The core Bolan and the other drillers extract has to be brought back to Terrace.

That's where Mike Haworth of Quantum Helicopters comes in.

Core samples are just one of many things that need being transported. Geologists, drillers, drill parts, rods, core and core boxes, camp supplies and food need to be airlifted.

Haworth, pilot and co-owner with the local company, says the contract has been a big boost.

"We shared (the contract) last year, but this year it has been solely with us," he says. "Certainly, anything local has a high value."

Haworth, 50, says as forestry work declined in the area and before mining saw a re-birth, local work was becoming scarce. Just three years ago, the company took a job on Baffin Island. The work - about 60 days in total - goes beyond the pilots with office, fuel runners and support staff also needed.

On the ground in Terrace, geotech Karla Partel awaits every new shipment of core samples. Her first job is to convert the samples from feet to metres and to find the core's recovery rate. Factors such as air pockets or harder rock will give a recovery rate either lower or higher than the normal 100-foot shafts. She then has to mark out each single metre.

These preparations are done before the samples go under the watchful eye of a contract geologist.

Partel, who has finished two years of a Bachelor of Geology degree, says the summer job has been ideal.

"It's like a big summer school," says the 21-year-old Terracite. "I feel right at home and I feel inspired to finish my degree in the fall."

Partel says the position happened upon her because she was in the right place at the right time and because she had a geology background.

"You need to know geology," says Partel, who adds she also helps geologist Peter Daignault with mineral identification, vein logging and sampling.

Partel will work until all the core is done and shipped.



Hardcore

Potential and results keep Eagle Plains Resources coming back to the Northwest

Stones by Dustin Quezada

Mining feasibility gets a make or break test

A DAUNTING 95 per cent of the time a drill program will come up dry, ending any hope a property will turn into a mine, says an Eagle Plains chief geologist.

But that tempting five per cent is what keeps exploration companies looking for that next big find.

"Drilling in exploration is the big thing," says Chris Gallagher, the project manager for the third year of exploration west of Kalum Lake. "You can find awesome, awesome rocks, great gold...you can make your property look really good but nobody listens until the drill comes and does its thing."

Eagle Plains' local projects on two sites encompassing a 140-square kilometre property resumed this year based on results from ground and drilling exploration last year.

With a cost of up to \$100 per metre drilled, including labour, food and transportation for the drillers and diesel for power, Gallagher says you want to have a pretty good idea that results will be worthwhile.

"Right now on the sur-

face, where the geologists and the geotechs have been, things look really nice, so now the first thing is we bring the drill in and take two or three exploration holes and you get a better idea of what's underneath," says Gallagher.

Using a lightweight drill that can be transported by helicopter, the company

"You can make your property look really good but nobody listens until the drill comes and does its thing."

employs four contracted workers that work in teams of two for 12-hour shifts each day.

The driller operates the pressure and makes sure the drill is straight, while the helper feeds the driller the rods he needs to keep pushing the drill bit down.

"There's also a core tube that slides down into the drill rod that fills with rock," explains Gallagher. "They pull that out, (the core sample) comes out and

the helper unloads it into the core boxes."

Gallagher says they have drilled 23 holes on the two properties totalling 3,400 metres of core samples up to three inches in diameter.

But even those numbers don't guarantee the good results they seek.

Once a target depth is reached and the rock still looks promising, says Gallagher, the dilemma becomes whether to forge on or not and economics plays a big factor.

"Sometimes there are really subtle hints that you're getting closer and closer to a gold or copper system," says the Kimberley-based Gallagher. "So if you don't see any copper, you want to see if you're at least getting close to that kind of thing."

Core samples are and will be tested in a laboratory in Vancouver, where they'll get a better idea of the drilling results.

Based on the preliminary results, Gallagher and his team will be back next summer to resume the drill program.

So far, things are looking up.



CHIEF geologist and project manager Chris Gallagher checks the state of the drill before analyzing the most recent core samples that are taken at 45, 60 and near 90 degree angles. DUSTIN QUEZADA PHOTO

Kitimat power sales issue should also involve Terrace

Dear Sir:

In the 1950s a community was built out of a signed agreement between the Province of B.C. and a large corporation.

The deal was that the company got access to a water resource in an entire watershed to produce electricity and for that they were required to use the electricity to smelt aluminum.

There was a provision that the electricity could also be used for economic development "in the vicinity of the works".

Any reduction in the power used for smelting, any increase in power sales is a threat to the future of Kitimat. It surprises me then that a former Alcan executive, Hans Wagner, now living down south, would suggest in *The Terrace Standard* of Aug. 10 that Kitimat Council's insisting that the agreement (deal) be upheld is going to threaten the town's future.

If Kitimat's Mayor ex-

plains to other investors what the current conflict is about, it may just be because investors are sufficiently confused about the legal actions to think that Kitimat is unfriendly to investors.

That is false, so is Mr. Wagner suggesting that it is necessary for investors to be able to renege on any deal they make once they have gained access to BC resources. And if they can't do that they will go elsewhere.

The follow up question then is, are these really the industries we want?

I think rather than be critical of community leaders who are trying to ensure that what they have is not risked for something promised, we should give them credit for using good sense.

It might make even more sense to be critical of a prov-

ince that will not ensure that Kitimat's future is secure in the people's sustainable resource it was built on.

The future of Kitimat need hardly reject every good deal made in the past.

Also contrary to Roger Harris' comment in *The Terrace Standard* of August 17, "Kitimat's vision found lacking," it should be remembered that Kitimat Council has promoted port development and diversification for at least the last two decades.

The notion that you must attract industry by being a patsy is absurd.

Alcan may have been a good corporate citizen in the last 50 years and may still be now, but are we going to now let them decide how much of our resource they will use for local jobs and how much they will use to create a bet-

ter profit margin?

I think we all know how that decision will turn out if left to the company. Alcan is not run by fools.

There is a certain irony in the discussion of the power sales issue in a Terrace paper.

First we have a comment by a former Alcan executive now living down south and then by Roger Harris.

Roger is still showing the scars of a battle he lost because he was content to take Alcan's side in the debate.

It might make more sense to hear from Terrace Council who should know that Alcan workers have pretty much kept Terrace businesses in the black since the mill shut down here four years ago.

Helmut Giesbrecht, Terrace, B.C.

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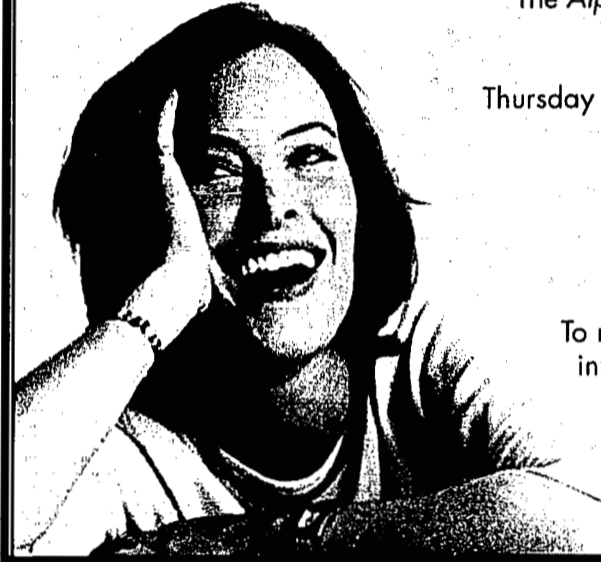
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Aussies say thanks for the help

Dear Sir:

I am an Australian tourist travelling with my wife and another Australian couple, visiting Canadian friends in Terrace and touring British Columbia with them.

While near Kitwanga, the three men in the group who were travelling in one vehicle were separated from the three women in a second vehicle. The men were concerned that the women must have either had an accident or a vehicle breakdown and contacted the RCMP through their Terrace

centre.

The RCMP responded with great courtesy and efficiency, located the women driving happily near Smithers and advised both groups of the others whereabouts.

While culpability for the separation of the groups is still a matter of intense debate, there is absolute agreement that the Mounties response was superb. Thanks to them for their outstanding effort.

Dr Bruce Golley, Canberra, Australia



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Deep pockets fail to secure Harris win

MLA collected more than \$120,000

ROGER HARRIS amassed a \$122,214 war chest in his unsuccessful attempt for a second term as the Liberal MLA for Skeena, show Elections B.C. records released last week.

He spent \$88,416 of that amount before and during the May election period and transferred the \$33,798 remainder to the provincial Liberal party.

More than half of the total raised - \$76,809 - came from the party in the first place while \$46,880 came from contributions and \$7,425 came from various fundraisers.

The greatest expenditure came in buying advertising - \$20,423 leading up to the election and during the campaign period itself.

Coming in second on the expenditure list was polling at a cost of \$16,853.

Harris spent \$5,750 on salaries, \$3,512 on brochures, \$2,997 on data processing and \$7,922 on signs and billboards.

His campaign spent \$3,869 on telecommunications during the month-long campaign itself and \$1,031 during the lead up period.

Expenditures during the month-long campaign itself were capped at \$65,483.27, but Harris didn't come close, spending just \$51,525 over that period.

The \$46,880 raised from contributions (excluding money from the provincial Liberal party) includes goods and service donations amounting to \$6,950, meaning that \$39,930 was raised in cash.

Information filed indicates that 84 contributions of less than \$250 were made.

Contributions of \$250 or less amounted to \$11,480 while contributions of \$250 or more amounted to \$35,400.

Corporations topped the contribution list at \$34,170 with individuals making contributions of \$11,620 and unincorporated businesses or commercial organizations rang it at \$1,090.

Clarence Nyce was the largest individual contributor at \$1,500 while Timber Baron Cont. Ltd., a logging company with licences in the area, was the largest corporate contributor at \$5,525. Close behind was Keenleyside Insurance at \$4,775.

Other woods-based contributors include Alm Wood Contracting at \$950, Bear Creek Contracting at \$600, Main Logging Ltd. at \$600, the Terrace Lumber Company at \$600 and West Fraser Mills at \$1,400.

Mineral companies also made contributions with Eagle Plains Resources Ltd. coming in at \$1,000 and Red



Roger Harris

Chris Development Co. Ltd. at \$600.

Nechako Northcoast, the area's road maintenance company, contributed \$600 and an associated company, Billabong Road Maintenance contributed \$600.

NDPer Robin Austin, who defeated Harris, was given a filing extension until mid-September. One of his key financial people had a family medical emergency.

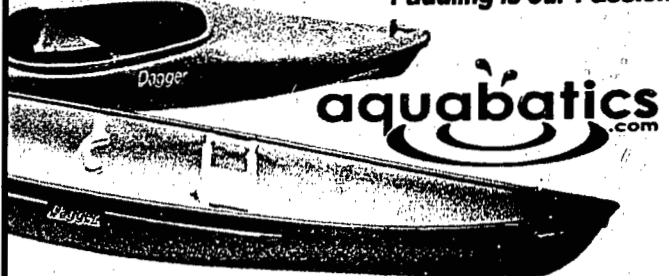
B.C. Unity Party candidate Daniel Stelmacher from Kitimat raised \$1,276 and spent \$1,211.73. Green candidate Patrick Hayes of Terrace raised \$900, spending \$794. He returned \$106 to the Green Party head office, resulting in a modest gain for the party because it had sent him \$100 in the first place.

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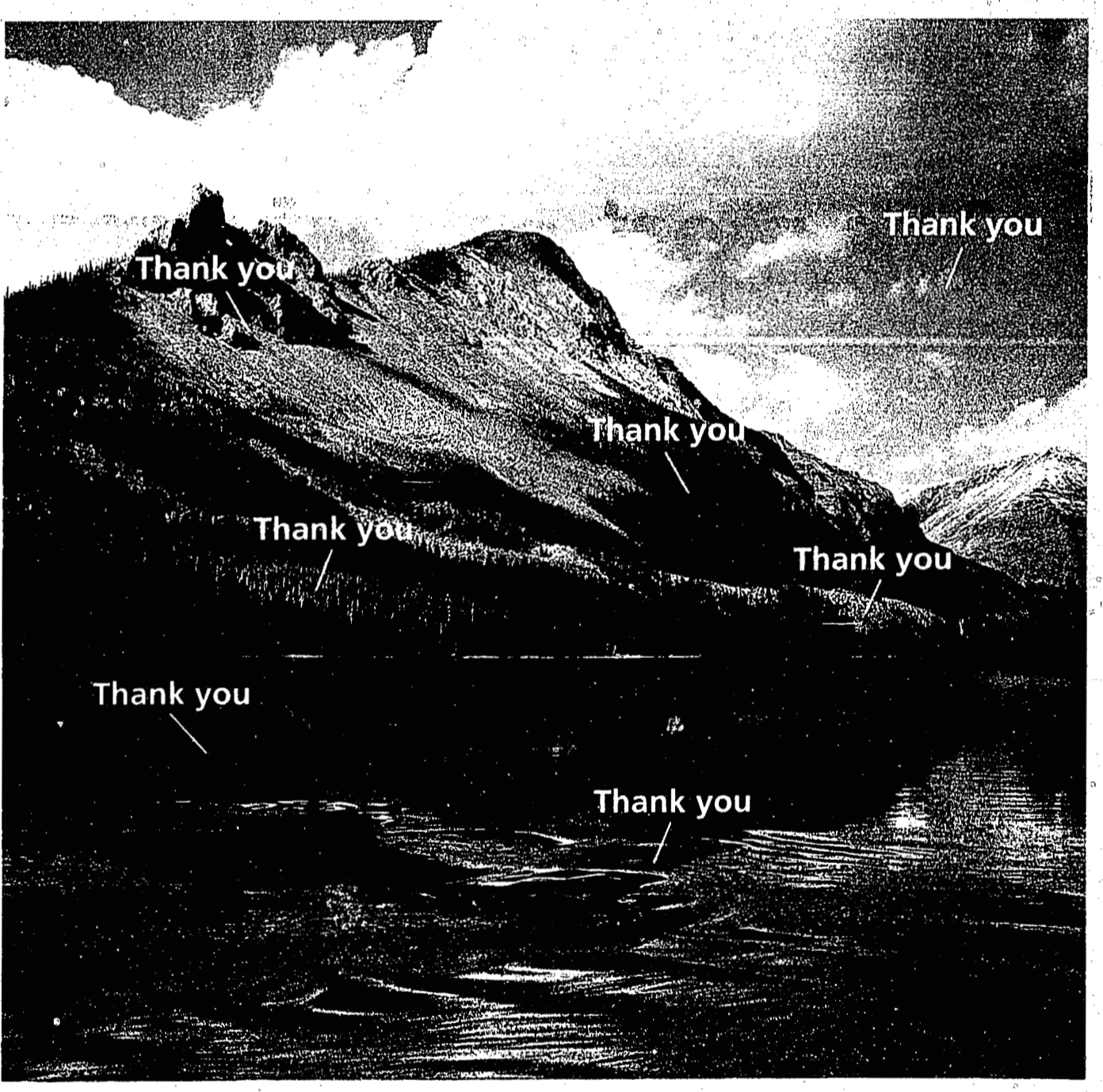
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BUSINESS REVIEW

Cleaning up the vacuum industry

By KAT LEE

IT LOOKS like a normal vacuum hose. Until Scott Walter takes his newest invention apart and starts explaining what's inside.

Walter's Quick-Click modular hose system boasts four new features aimed to make a clean sweep in the vacuuming industry.

"This will make vacuuming much easier for quite a few different reasons," said the Terrace local.

First, there's a removable handgrip that makes it easy to access clogs that build up right at the front of the hose.

Then there's a modular hose; with one hose 20 feet and the other hose 15 feet, they can click together or separate to become different lengths depending on the need. Standard built-in vacuum hose lengths are a static 35 feet.

Long lengths of hose usually kink up, but the triple swivel in the Quick-Click eliminates that problem.

Finally, there's a joining system that twists apart easily. Walter said it's easy for people with arthritis to manage, opposed to having to push a button and pull.

Walter knows this and much more because he's been in the vacuum business for more than 20 years.

As the owner of Northern Vacuum and Sewing Center for the past seven years, Walter deals with his customers and has heard problems about clogging, twisted hoses, difficulties fitting compartments together, and requests for different hose lengths.

So he decided to do something about it. "I can make drawings and prototypes, but how do you get something so that it's made?" he asked himself.

He started researching how plastic and mould injections work, searching the internet and travelling around the world. He then found an independent engineering team who would design the hose he had in mind.

After going to big industry trade shows, he learned the marketing process and pitched his prototype to the right people. Big names like Hoover, Matsushita, Kenmore and Panasonic were interested in Walter's idea.

He then researched manufacturing companies in China for a year and a half to find which would give him the best quality for the lowest price. He found a quality control manager through industry leaders to be his liaison in China.

The same manager, who also looks over products for big companies like Wal-Mart,



SCOTT WALTER is the type of guy who really knows his product.

KAT LEE PHOTO

Home Depot and Sears, said he'd never seen such a complex product before. Because his product requires so many parts and involves four different industries, Walter needs six different factories to make the hose.

The long hours haven't deterred him. Three years after he started turning an idea into reality, Walter is now holding an almost-finished version of his invention in his hand.

Although the moulds for his modular hose cost half a million dollars and he's sunk money into approvals and patents, Walter is confident he'll make a return.

"Right now, I've got 100 per cent of the market," he said, since the majority of his inventions haven't been introduced to industry. "Most people would be happy with three per cent."

Walter said that even though his patent may be strong enough to keep competitors out, copies of his product will only help the industry grow.

"This is not a fad," he said. "This is relative to every home and business to the industrialized world."

While still in a lengthy patenting process, Walter will do some more small refinements before sending it off to the Canadian Standards Association. The Quick-Click should be with vacuum distributors next year.

And the inventor is already scheming up his next project.

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The extension, completed in July, added 1,500 feet to the Northwest Regional Airport's main 6,000 foot runway as part of an effort by the airport to attract more carriers and larger aircraft.

There'll be a few short speeches beginning at 12:30 p.m. at the airport's maintenance building followed by a chance to walk around on the new runway, says airport manager Laurie Brown.

"Not many people get an opportunity to walk out on to a runway and this will be their chance," he said.

The runway walk will be shortened if Air Canada does bring in a jet as the scheduled landing time is 1:20 p.m.

Air Canada is now using 50-seat Canadair-made Regional Jets (RJs) back east and they've been slowly introducing them out west.

If the jet isn't available, the runway will be cleared a bit later to make way for scheduled arrivals of Air Canada and Hawkair.

The Jazz jet appearance plan hinges on

whether or not the company can switch from a Dash 8 to the RJ for its Saturday afternoon flight. If that does happen, the RJ will arrive earlier than the Dash 8 because it is a faster aircraft.

"Yes, we have a request and we are looking at it," said Jazz official Manon Stuart about the possibility.

Hawkair's Jocelyn Lindenbach said people will also be able to tour a parked Dash 8 and ask questions of employees.

Members of the public will also be able to get a close look at the airport's various snowclearing and maintenance equipment, said Brown. On display as well will be drawings for the planned main terminal building renovation and expansion which is scheduled to start this fall.

Part of the project involves making room for a now-required baggage screening system and a larger hold room, with washrooms, for checked-in passengers.

"We expect final bids in toward the end of September and we'll be full on after that," said Brown of the construction schedule.

He's anticipating most of the construction will be done by the end of the year, leading toward an end of December deadline to have the baggage screening system in place.

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ICBC goal for all to wear one

WHEN IT comes to wearing seatbelts, Terrace is above average.

With 93 per cent of drivers and 90 per cent of passengers noted wearing seatbelts at the four-way stop of Hwys 16 and 37 the day of an ICBC seatbelt audit earlier this summer, Terrace tied with Burns Lake and Williams Lake for fourth place.

The overall average for both drivers and passengers was 92 per cent.

Quesnel came in first place with 98 per cent seatbelt use for all car occupants and Fort St. James came second with 96 per cent.

This year's average of the 20 communities audited in the north central region for seatbelt compliance was 87 per cent. The audit has a plus or minus five per cent margin of error.

"This is a remarkable increase in what we've seen," said Dave Dickson, regional manager for ICBC's Loss Prevention program.

Terrace's average last year was 87 per cent.

"Kudos to the community," Dickson said. "A majority of the community is wearing their seatbelt."

But even at 92 per cent, Dickson said there's still room for improvement.

ICBC's goal is to get the seatbelt-wearing rate to 95 per cent by 2010, which has been set as the national expectation by the federal Transport Canada department.

Ultimately, Dickson said, the goal is 100 per cent.

"We know that seatbelts reduce injuries in car crashes," said Dickson.

All four fatalities in the area this year were because the four people didn't buckle up, he said.

And there's a monetary benefit to wearing seatbelts as well.

More people using seatbelts means the number of injuries in the north will come down, Dickson said, and that will ultimately lower insurance rates.

Commercial vehicles are a challenge, Dickson said, with only 86 per cent of drivers wearing seatbelts.

"We've had times in the North where if they'd had their seatbelt on, they'd be alive and with us today," he said.

"I'm going to continue to work until there's no crashes and nobody gets injured."

This is the fourth year seatbelt audits have been done in the region, and the results are given to the RCMP so they can gauge the level of enforcement.

"We look at it from an education, engineering and enforcement view," Dickson said.

The two priorities for Terrace's RCMP traffic officers this year are seatbelts and drinking and driving, said Constable Gary Swanson.

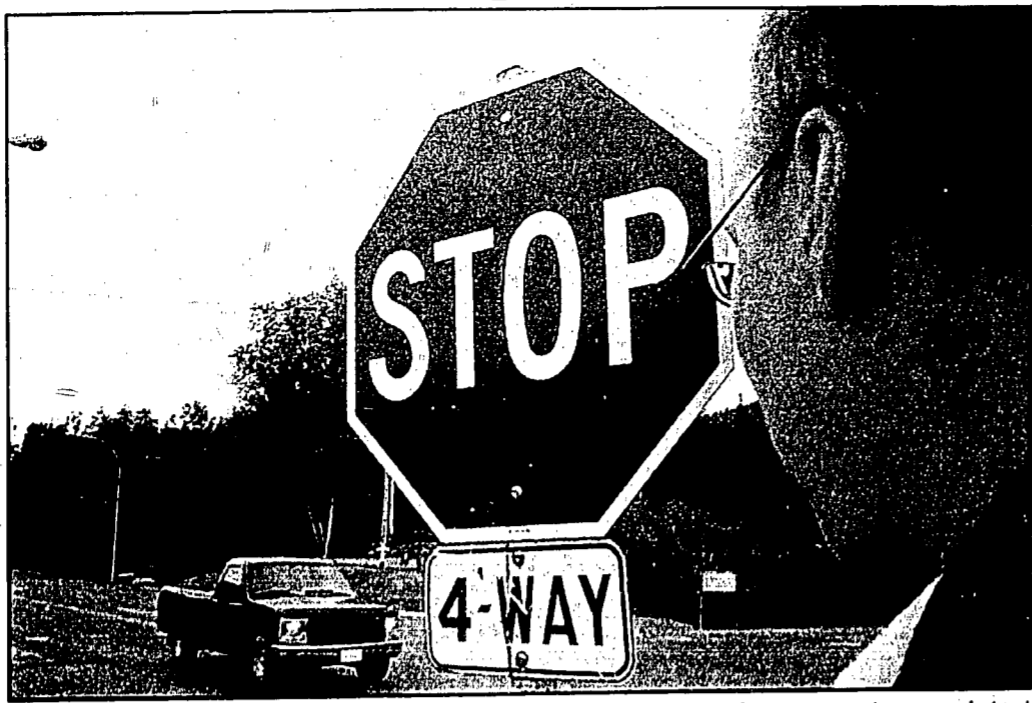
"We've had several different campaigns," Cst. Swanson said, adding that although it is lax around lunch time, most people in town are good about wearing their seatbelts.

The police officers will give out a \$138 ticket to people not wearing seatbelts since it is a zero tolerance offence.

"I could think of a lot of things you'd rather spend \$138 on," said Cst. Swanson.

The next provincial traffic campaign is for seatbelts, and the RCMP will be out on the streets throughout Canada October 7-9 to enforce seatbelt compliance.

"If you wear it all the time you don't have anything to worry about," Swanson said.



ICBC OFFICIAL Dave Dickson checks out seatbelt usage from a vantage point at the Hwy37 and Hwy16 four-way stop. Local usage of seatbelts exceeds the average but there's room for improvement. KAT LEE PHOTO

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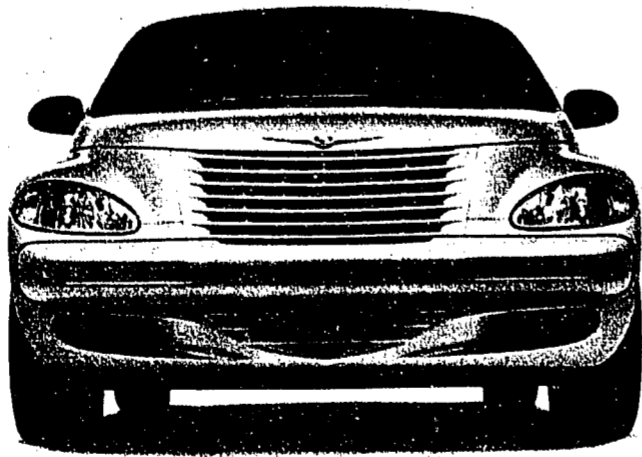
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Company abandons work over blockade

By ROD LINK
SHELL CANADA has cancelled its plans for any more natural gas coalbed methane exploration in the Klappan area north of here this year, citing a continued Tahltan internal dispute.

That dispute has now centred on a blockade on an access road to the Klappan, preventing Shell from moving drilling and other equipment into the area.

The blockade is being manned by members of the Tahltan family who claim the Klappan as their traditional area and by others who oppose the pace and scope of development agreed to by elected Tahltan officials and resource companies.

"Out of respect to the community and because of the political situation there, we're stepping back in hopes they can resolve their internal situation," Shell official Laurieanne Lynne said last week from Calgary.

"There are people there who support the idea of sustainable development and there are people who do not," she said. "We do feel we can do sustainable development."

Lynne said Shell hopes that cancelling its work will remove some of the tensions within the Tahltan community and thus allow them to work things out.

"It's one less aspect for them to deal with and we hope it will give them more time to resolve their political situation."

Shell continues to do work based on its 2004 drill program and in preparation for what it hopes will be a 2006 drilling season. It spent more than \$4 million last year in the area but far less this year because of the blockade.

That information was part of an Aug. 19 letter Shell sent to the Tahltan community as one of the benefits it provides through its coalbed

methane program. "We see it as a positive," said Lynne but added it was up to the Tahltan and others to decide if losing that benefit should spur an end to the blockade and a resolution to the internal dispute.

A second company, Ontario-based Fortune Minerals, which also can't move in equipment to firm up the potential for an anthracite coal mine in the Klappan, has yet to decide what to do.

"It's very frustrating," Fortune president Robin Goad said last week of the internal dispute and the blockade. He said his company has support from all of the Tahltan government organizations in the area.

Goad won't comment on when or if Fortune will cancel work plans, whether it will ask the provincial government for help or whether it will seek a court injunction to lift the blockade.

"We have plans in place I can't talk about," he said. On a separate front, Jerry Asp, Tahltan Telegraph Creek band chief, is no longer the president of the Tahltan Nation Development Corporation.

His dual role as chief and president of the corporation, which has business agreements with resource companies such as Shell and Fortune, had been viewed as a conflict of interest by a group of Tahltan who occupied his band office in January. That occupation continues and is aligned with the Klappan blockade.

Oscar Dennis, who speaks for the blockaders, says Asp's departure as president doesn't change a thing.

"The blockade is not a protest against Jerry," said Dennis. "It is ongoing as a means to protect our home from the destruction by multi national corporations in the name of quick profit."

Last week, Dennis said the blockade will only go

down when Fortune Minerals says it is cancelling its planned work this year.

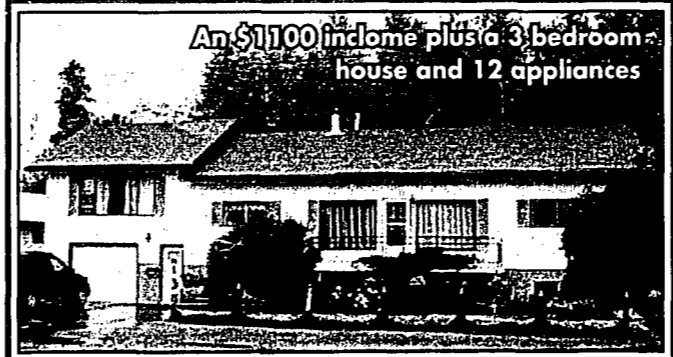
That response doesn't satisfy the Tahltan Central Council, the overall governing body of the Tahltan.

"The fact that the blockade is still up now that Mr. Asp is no longer the president means it is not about him per se but about their designs to grab power for their own purposes," said council public relations official Gordon Loverin.

"I can only suggest that all along this has been about an attempt to grab power," he said.

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Fall Transit Service Changes

Monday, August 29, 2005



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- minor school trip adjustments

For details, visit the Website, call Transit Information or pick up a new Rider's Guide.

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BusLINE 635-2666

Surge briefly cuts Kitimat phone service

KITIMATIANS experienced a lack of communication during an unexpected failure in telephone service last week. At about 7:30 a.m. Aug. 23, a power surge knocked out telephone service to the city, leaving 5,000 people with no land lines.

Telus sent out a managerial technician to restore power. "Our immediate priority was to restore service as quickly as possible," said Shawn Hall, Telus spokesperson.

Power was restored at 10:30 a.m. with phone service fully restored by 11 a.m.

Hall said that the company is still investigating the reason for the surge and the root problem to avoid any future phone line outages in the area.

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Aug 25	Damian Keating	\$50
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The reason to be in such a hurry is that you can't seed a lawn after the 15 to 20th of September. This is so that the grass has enough time to germinate before the soil cools off. It will also allow your lawn a little time to establish before it gets covered in snow. If you are unable to seed before September 20th and can't wait for spring, you can still try in October, but your results will be poor and you will need a lot of fertilizer in the spring to fill in the gaps. Your best bet in October is to use turf. Most turf is already 1-2 years old it will last the winter easily even when laid in November.

When selecting a lawn seed be sure to ask for red thread resistant varieties. Red thread or Corticium disease looks like the name describes, red thread like steams of grass throughout the lawn that give it a pink or red shade. It will not kill your lawn, but it doesn't look very nice at all. I've read that it can be controlled a little bit using fungicides, but not cured.

If you have any questions please call or come by and see us on Hwy. 16.

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SCHOOL OPENING - SEPTEMBER 2005

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To All Parents:

I would like to welcome students and parents to the 2005-06 school 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
 1-800-665-6134, Local 207
 or visit our website: cmsd.bc.ca

Randy Smalbrugge
 Superintendent of Schools

PRE-REGISTRATION FOR ALL SCHOOLS WILL BE THURSDAY & FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1 & 2, 2005 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 6, 2005

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 7, 2005

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	3:12 p.m.
Kitwanga Elementary	Mr. Bruce Johnson	849-5484	8:30 a.m.	12:30-1:15	3:02 p.m.
New Hazelton Elementary	Mr. David Schwab	842-5777	8:40 a.m.	12:12-1:00	3:15 p.m.
South Hazelton Elementary	Mr. Glen Bowden	842-6688	8:40 a.m.	12:00-12:45	3:12 p.m.
Kitimat Elementary Schools					
Kildala Elementary	Mrs. Agnes Casgrain	632-6194	8:35 a.m.	12:20-1:15	3:22 p.m.
Nechako Elementary	Mr. Wendell Hiltz	632-2912	8:30 a.m.	12:30-1:25	3:12 p.m.
Roy Wilcox Elementary	Mr. Henry Kurbel	632-7180	8:30 a.m.	12:00-1:00	3:17 p.m.
Stewart Elementary School					
Bear Valley (Elementary)	Robert Fyles	636-2238	8:30 a.m.	12:00-12:45	3:02 p.m.
Terrace/Thornhill Elementary Schools					
Cassie Hall Elementary	Mr. Todd Hallett	635-5646	8:40 a.m.	12:00-12:40	3:12 p.m.
Clarence Michiel Elementary	Mrs. Cheryl Sebastian	638-0306	8:40 a.m.	12:30-1:15	3:12 p.m.
ET Konney Primary	Mrs. Sue Springer	635-5828	8:40 a.m.	11:40-12:25	3:12 p.m.
Kiti K'Shan Primary	Mr. Grant Holkestad	635-3115	8:40 a.m.	11:30-12:15	3:12 p.m.
Thornhill Elementary	Mr. Phillip Barron	635-5082	8:45 a.m.	12:30-1:15	3:17 p.m.
Thornhill Primary	Mr. Barry Eydjolfson	635-7066	8:40 a.m.	11:35-12:20	3:12 p.m.
Uplands Elementary	Mr. Joe Vidal	635-2721	8:30 a.m.	12:15-1:05	3:07 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. Konney.)

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 Secondary School					
Hazelton Secondary	Mr. Chris Van der Mark	842-5214	8:25 a.m.	12:18-1:03	3:31 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.	11:45-12:30	3:35 p.m.
Stewart Secondary School					
Bear Valley (Secondary)	Robert Fyles	636-2238	8:30 a.m.	11:43-12:28	3:30 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	Ms. Louise Ormerod	635-5778	9:00 a.m.		4:07 p.m.
-Teen Learning Centre			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.
-Terrace Outreach Learning Centre			9:00 a.m.	12:00-1:00	3:15 p.m.
Skeena Junior Secondary	Mr. Dave Bartley	635-9136	8:27 a.m.	12:28-1:04	3:30 p.m.
Thornhill Junior Secondary	Mr. Dighton Haynes	635-9141	8:38 a.m.	12:38-1:18	3:39 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. Chuck Morris, Director of Facilities at 638-4405, 638-4418, out of town: 1-800-665-6134 local 205 or 218.

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2005-2006

SCHOOL BUS ROUTE SCHEDULE

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

STOP LOCATIONS	TIME A.M.
Lv Shop.....	7:25
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
Usk Ferry & Grandview Shelter (Usk).....	7:58
2148 Grandview Pole 2 Brown Barn.....	7:58
5544 Gitsaex St (Gitsaus Subdivision).....	8:04
5527 Gitselasu St. (Gitsaus Subdivision).....	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 Pri	8:31
Drop off Thornhill Elem	8:33
Ar Shop.....	8:42

STOP LOCATIONS	TIME P.M.
Lv Shop.....	3:00
P/UTHornhill Pri	3:22
P/U Thornhill Elementary	3:27
Beaver Cres. - Mail Boxes.....	3:35
Copper River Road / Beaver East End.....	3:37 P M
Lavergne Road / Hwy 16.....	3:39
Bulkley & Skeena (South end) (Gossen).....	3:42
5210 Skeena Drive Lot 47 (middle of Skeena) (Gossen).....	3:43
Bulkley & Skeena (North end) (Gossen).....	3:44
Bornite Rd #2 (Harris 1952) (Bornite Mtn).....	3:51
Bornite Rd #3 (Cote's house) (Bornite Mtn).....	3:53
5544 Gitsaex St (Gitsaus Subdivision).....	3:57
5527 Gitselasu St. (Gitsaus Subdivision).....	3:59
Kleanza Drive #3 Mailboxes (Kleanza).....	4:01
5568 Kleanza Dr (Johnson's) (Kleanza).....	4:02
Usk Ferry & Grandview Shelter (Usk).....	4:06
Ar Shop.....	4:32

BUS ROUTE #2 - Terrace East JR/SR/FR ONLY - Bus # C223

STOP LOCATIONS	TIME A.M.
Lv Shop.....	6:59
Bornite Rd #1 (Taxidermist) (Bornite Mtn).....	7:22
Bornite Rd #2 (turn around last house).....	7:23
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
5537 Gitsaus Subdivision (Gitsaus).....	7:37
5527 Gitsaus Subdivision (Gitsaus).....	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.....	3:25
P/U Caledonia (direct to Thornhill Jr)	3:35
P/U Thornhill Jr (wait for transfer students)	3:47
Beaver Cres. - Mail Boxes.....	3:55
Copper River Road / Beaver East End.....	3:56
Lavergne Road / Hwy 16.....	3:58
Bulkley & Skeena (South end) (Gossen).....	4:03
Bulkley & Skeena (North end) (Gossen).....	4:05
Bornite Rd #1 (Taxidermist) (Bornite Mtn).....	4:11
Bornite Rd #2 (turn around last house).....	4:12
Bornite Rd #3 (Cote's house) (Bornite Mtn).....	4:14
5537 Gitsaus Subdivision (Gitsaus).....	4:18

5527 Gitsaus Subdivision (Gitsaus).....	4:21
Kleanza Drive #3 Mailboxes (Kleanza).....	4:24
5561 Kleanza Dr Lot 17 (Kleanza).....	4:25
2185 Grandview Dr white house (Usk).....	4:29
Ar Shop.....	4:50

BUS ROUTE #3 - Queensway/Old Remo PRI/ELEM ONLY - Bus # C210

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 @ Kulsapai.....	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
Ar Shop.....	8:40

BUS ROUTE #4 - Queensway/Old Remo Sr/Jr/Pr ONLY Queensway Overload - Bus # C205

STOP LOCATIONS	TIME A.M.
Lv Shop.....	3:05
P/UTHornhill Pri	3:20
P/U Thornhill Elementary	3:25
Substation & Queensway.....	3:32
2147 Queensway Transit stop.....	3:33
Mark St.....	3:34
Skeena Valley Trailer Court.....	3:34
4404 Queensway.....	3:35
Lowrie @ Maple.....	3:36
Lowrie @ Kulsapai.....	3:37
Queensway & Kenworth.....	3:38
2147 Queensway Transit stop.....	3:39
Farkvam Rd & Old Remo Rd.....	3:42
Matson @ Fagen's.....	3:44
Matson Rd / Craft.....	3:45
Matson Rd @ Kriese's Lot 634, turn around.....	3:47
Munson Road.....	3:49
Skaarland Rd & Old Remo Rd.....	3:52
Muller's Pole 74 Bottom of hill RH drive.....	3:55
Pole 84.....	3:56
Kozier Rd & Old Remo Rd.....	3:57
Pole 120/121 1st RH drive after bridge.....	4:01
Robin Rd (Tree) @ Robin Road Y.....	4:03
"Robin Rd (Over Bridge) Pick up @ pole 4, turn around @ end".....	4:05
Ar Shop.....	4:28

BUS ROUTE #6 - Jackpine Jr/Sr - Bus # C203

STOP LOCATIONS	TIME A.M.
Lv Shop.....	7:02
Strumeci 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
Sockeye/Atree at Stop Sign.....	7:37
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

Queensway & Kenworth.....	8:15
Drop off Thornhill Pri	8:25
Drop off Thornhill Elem	8:30
Drop off Thornhill Jr (Alicia Gray)	8:32
Ar Shop.....	8:38

STOP LOCATIONS

STOP LOCATIONS	TIME P.M.
Lv Shop.....	3:05
P/UTHornhill Pri	3:20
P/U Thornhill Elementary	3:21
Substation & Queensway.....	3:28
2147 Queensway Transit stop.....	3:29
Mark St.....	3:30
Skeena Valley Trailer Court.....	3:30
4404 Queensway.....	3:31
4516 Queensway.....	3:31
Band Office.....	3:32
Lowrie @ Maple.....	3:34
Lowrie @ Kulspai.....	3:35
Queensway & Kenworth.....	3:36
P/UTHornhill Jr (Wait for Transfer Students)	3:47
Substation & Queensway.....	3:54
2147 Queensway Transit stop.....	3:55
Mark St.....	3:56
Skeena Valley Trailer Court.....	3:56
4404 Queensway.....	3:57
Band Office.....	3:58
Alicia Gray.....	3:59
Lowrie @ Maple.....	4:00
Lowrie @ Kulspai.....	4:01
Queensway & Kenworth.....	4:02
Farkvam Rd & Old Remo Rd.....	4:05
Matson @ Fagen's.....	4:07
Matson Rd / Craft.....	4:08
Matson Rd @ Kriese's Lot 634, turn around.....	4:10
Munson Rd.....	4:11
Skaarland Rd & Old Remo Rd.....	4:15
74 Bottom of hill RH drive.....	4:18
Kozier Rd & Old Remo Rd.....	4:20
White Bottom / Lakelse Rd.....	4:21
Robin Rd (Tree) @ Robin Road Y.....	4:24
"Robin Rd (Over Bridge) Pick up @ pole 4, turn around @ end".....	4:26
Pole 120/121 1st RH drive after bridge.....	4:28
Ar Shop.....	4:51

STOP LOCATIONS

STOP LOCATIONS	TIME A.M.
Lv Shop.....	7:02
Strumeci 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
Sockeye/Atree at Stop Sign.....	7:37
Attree/Layton stop sign.....	7:38
2nd house on left/red fence/Walkers.....	7:41
William's Creek / Edgewood.....	7:42
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Woeste Rd / Lodgepole.....	7:46
Sockeye Creek.....	7:47</

**Regular school hours and bus runs will commence
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 2005**



COAST MOUNTAINS SCHOOL DISTRICT 82

THIS SCHEDULE IS SUBJECT TO REVISIONS
BUS TIMES AS SHOWN MAY VARY SLIGHTLY DUE TO WEATHER AND ROAD CONDITIONS

2005-2006

SCHOOL BUS ROUTE SCHEDULE

**BUS ROUTE #7 -
Jackpine Pri/Elom - Bus # C202**

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
Sockeye/Edgewood Place.....	8:02
Attree/Layton stop sign.....	8:04
3177 Solamon Way.....	8:05
519 Williams Creek.....	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
2915 Old Lakelse Road.....	8:13
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.....	3:05
P/U Thornhill Pri	3:20
P/U Thornhill Elementary	3:25
Miller Road.....	3:33
Purple House.....	3:34
Ziegler Road.....	3:35
2915 Old Lakelse Road.....	3:36
2925 Old Lakelse Road.....	3:37
2935 Old Lakelse Road.....	3:38
Sockeye Creek.....	3:40
Woeste Rd / Lodgepole.....	3:44
Woeste Rd / Sockeye.....	3:45
Williams Creek / Sockeye.....	3:46
2nd house on left/red fence/ Walkers.....	3:47
519 Williams Creek.....	3:49
3177 Solamon Way.....	3:50
Attree/Layton stop sign.....	3:52
Sockeye/Edgewood Place.....	3:54
Marion & Lodgepole (turn right).....	3:56
Marion Ave / Old Lakelse Rd.....	3:57
Roseland Ave / Old Lakelse Rd.....	3:58
Jackpine Road / Old Lakelse Rd.....	3:59
Strumecki St.....	4:03
Dakin Road.....	4:07
1641 Lupine - Turn around.....	4:09
Bus Shelter (Lakelse Lodge Rd).....	4:14
Oli's Place.....	4:15
1ST Avenue & Adele.....	4:16
2251 1st Ave.....	4:17
McBride & Bruce.....	4:18
McBride & 1st.....	4:20
Ar Shop.....	4:45

**BUS ROUTE #8 -
New Remo - Bus # C204**

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 Cudesac.....	8:04
Caledonia School	8:21
Skeena Junior Secondary	8:23
ET Kenney / Clarence Michiel	8:25
Parkside Secondary (3 students)	8:29
Ar Shop.....	8:34 AM
STOP LOCATIONS	TIME P.M.
Lv Shop.....	3:20
ET Kenney / Clarence Michiel	3:25
Parkside Secondary (3 students)	3:27
Caledonia School	3:32
Skeena Junior Secondary	3:35
"Evergreen Inn 5416 House on Hwy, 16 west".....	3:37
Kitsumkalum/ Gyiik Cudesac.....	3:39
Spokechute Loop.....	3:44
Kitsumkalum/Firehall.....	3:47
Nelson / Gagnon.....	3:52
Kilby / Gagnon.....	3:53
Calgary Turnaround.....	3:54
Zimmacord turn around.....	3:59
Ar Shop.....	4:11

**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.....	3:00
Kiti K'Shan Primary	3:10
Cassie Hall Elementary	3:25
Skeena Junior (drop off transfers only)	3:34
Caledonia Senior	3:40
Skeena Junior	3:42
Uplands Elementary	3:47
Orde Road.....	3:51
Willow Creek & Johnston.....	3:53
Woodland Park & Johnston.....	3:54
Woodland Park & Elderberry Lane.....	3:55
4616 Woodland Prk & Blueberry Lane.....	3:56
4658 Woodland Park & Blueberry Lane.....	3:57
5235 Centennial Drive.....	3:59
5315 Centennial Drive.....	4:00
5340 Centennial Drive.....	4:01
5345 Centennial Drive.....	4:02
5380 Centennial Drive.....	4:03
Douglas & Martel Road.....	4:04
Douglas & Hampton Road.....	4:05
Dover Road & Pratt.....	4:12
4637 Merkley (by mail boxes).....	4:18
Ar Shop.....	4:30

**BUS ROUTE #10 -
Roswood - Bus # C226**

STOP LOCATIONS	TIME A.M.
Lv Shop.....	6:13
Taylor.....	7:05
Hill (across from Red Tractor).....	7:06
Pierce.....	7:09
Spencer's shop.....	7:14
White's.....	7:18
Egan Rd #2.....	7:20
Brosseau Rd (Fifth wheel).....	7:21
Brosseau Rd/Egan.....	7:24
Geier Rd Turn around.....	7:26
Egan Rd #1.....	7:29
Mud Lake.....	7:47
Lean To Creek end of Pat Roy Rd.....	7:56
Findlay Lake - Bus Shed.....	8:03
Uplands School	8:17
Caledonia School	8:25
Skeena Junior Secondary	8:26
Parkside Secondary (2 students)	8:29
Ar Shop.....	8:32
STOP LOCATIONS	TIME P.M.
Lv Shop.....	3:22
Parkside Secondary (2 students)	3:27
Caledonia School	3:33
Skeena School	3:37
Uplands School	3:47
Findlay Lake - Bus Shed.....	4:00
Harley when needed.....	4:02
Lean To Creek End of Pat Roy Rd.....	4:04
Egan Rd #1.....	4:34
Geier Rd Turn around.....	4:41
Evans #2.....	4:44
Brosseau Rd/Egan.....	4:45
Brosseau Rd (Fifth wheel).....	4:46
White's.....	4:55
Spencer's shop.....	4:57

Pierce.....	4:59
Taylor.....	5:03
Hill (across from Red Tractor).....	5:05
Ar Shop.....	5:39

**BUS ROUTE #11 -
Kalum Lake Road South -
Bus # C234**

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.....	3:28
Caledonia School	3:33
Skeena Junior Secondary	3:38
Uplands School	3:47
Farko Road / Hampton Rd.....	3:54
Langer & Kalum Lk Dr.....	3:55
4725 Kalum Lk Dr.....	3:56
4825 Kalum Lk Dr.....	3:57
4865 Kalum Lk Dr.....	3:58
4964 Kalum Lk Dr.....	3:59
Oscar / Kalum Lk Dr.....	4:01
5645 Oscar Rd.....	4:03
Ar Shop.....	4:15

**BUS ROUTE #12 -
Upper Thornhill Direct to Caledonia
Sr & Upper Thornhill to Thornhill
Schools - Bus # C206**

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 Caledonia.....	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.....	3:25
P/U Caledonia (Upper Thornhill Students Only)	3:35
Creek / Krumm.....	3:48
Hemlock / Aspen.....	3:51
Thornhill Daily Needs Store.....	3:54
P/U Thornhill JR (Overload only if needed Call Run #14 C223 and Check)	3:59
Hemlock / Old Lakelse (Thornhill Daily Needs Store).....	4:02
Thornhill Pub Bus Stop.....	4:03
Aspen / Cottonwood.....	4:04
Hemlock / Aspen.....	4:05
Creek / Krumm.....	4:06
Ar Shop.....	4:16

**BUS ROUTE #14 -
Upper Thornhill - Bus # C212**

STOP LOCATIONS	TIME A.M.
Lv Shop.....	7:35
Hemlock / Old Lakelse (Thornhill Daily Needs Store).....	7:47
Thornhill 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
Thornhill Pub Bus Stop.....	8:13
Aspen / Cottonwood.....	8:14
Hemlock / Aspen.....	8:15
Creek / Krumm.....	8:16
Churchill / Pierson.....	8:17
Drop off Thornhill Pri	8:25
Drop off Thornhill Elem	8:30
Ar Shop.....	8:40

STOP LOCATIONS

STOP LOCATIONS	TIME P.M.
Lv Shop.....	3:05
P/UTHornhill Pri	3:20
P/U Thornhill Elementary	3:25
Hemlock / Old Lakelse (Thornhill Daily Needs Store).....	3:28
Thornhill Pub Bus Stop.....	3:29
Aspen / Cottonwood.....	3:30
Hemlock / Aspen.....	3:31
Creek / Krumm.....	3:32
Churchill / Pierson.....	3:33
P/U Thornhill Jr (wait for transfer students)	3:47
Call if overload bus is needed (C214 Run #12)	3:47
Hemlock / Old Lakelse (Thornhill Daily Needs Store).....	3:50
Thornhill Pub Bus Stop.....	3:51
Aspen / Cottonwood.....	3:52
Hemlock / Aspen.....	3:53
Creek / Krumm.....	3:54
Churchill / Pierson.....	3:55
Ar Shop.....	4:05

**BUS ROUTE #15 -
Copper Mountain - Bus # C233**

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
Rifle Range Road.....	8:12
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.....	3:05
P/UTHornhill Pri	3:20
P/U Thornhill Elementary	3:25
Haaland / Crescent (across from driveway up from Jct).....	3:29
Clore / Skinner.....	3:31
Copper Mtn School	3:33
Rifle Range Road.....	3:35
Thornhill Frontage Rd / Seaton Bus Stop via K'San.....	3:38
P/U Thornhill Jr (WAIT FOR CALEDONIA STUDENTS)	3:47
Haaland / Crescent (across from driveway up from Jct).....	3:51
Clore / Skinner.....	3:53
Copper Mtn School	3:55
Thornhill Frontage Rd / Seaton Bus Stop via K'San.....	3:58
Ar Shop.....	4:10

**BUS ROUTE #16 -
Copper Mountain - Bus # C235**

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.....	3:05
P/UTHornhill Pri	3:20
P/U Thornhill Jr (Elementary Students)	3:25
Haaland / Crescent (across from driveway up from Jct).....	3:29
Clore / Skinner.....	3:31
Copper Mtn School	3:33
Thornhill Frontage Rd / Seaton Bus Stop via K'San.....	3:30
P/U Thornhill Jr (wait for transfer students)	3:47
Overload Bus (Only if Needed)	3:47
Haaland / Crescent (across from driveway up from Jct).....	3:51
Clore / Skinner.....	3:53
Copper Mtn School	3:55
Thornhill Frontage Rd / Seaton Bus Stop via K'San.....	3:58
Ar Shop.....	4:10

**BUS ROUTE #17 -
Lakelse Lake Pri/Elom/Jr/Sr
AM ONLY - Bus # C214**

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.....	3:25
P/U Caledonia (Transfer stu- dents only, over load bus)	3:35
P/U Thornhill Jr (Wait for transfer students)	3:47
Dakin Road.....	4:07
1641 Lupine - Turn around.....	4:09
Bus Shelter (Lakelse Lodge Rd).....	4:14
Oli's Place.....	4:15
1ST Avenue & Adele.....	4:16
McBride & Bruce.....	4:17
McBride & 1st.....	4:19
Ar Shop.....	4:44

**BUS ROUTE #18 -
Upper Thornhill Queensway
Overload Jr/Sr/Fr - Bus # C207**

STOP LOCATIONS	TIME A.M.
Lv Shop.....	7:31
Band Office.....	7:43
Lowrie @ Maple.....	7:44
Lowrie @ Kulsapai.....	7:45
Queensway & Kenworth.....	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.....	3:05
P/UTHornhill Pri	3:20
P/U Thornhill Elementary	3:25
Hemlock / Old Lakelse (Thornhill Daily Needs Store).....	3:28
Thornhill Pub Bus Stop.....	3:29
Aspen / Cottonwood.....	3:30
Hemlock / Aspen.....	3:31
Creek / Krumm.....	3:32
P/UTHornhill Jr (Wait for Transfer Students)	3:47
Substation & Queensway.....	3:54
2147 Queensway Transit stop.....	3:55
Mark Rd.....	3:56
Skeena Valley Trailer Court.....	3:56
4404 Queensway.....	3:57
4516 Queensway.....	3:57
Band Office.....	3:58
Lowrie @ Maple.....	3:59
Lowrie @ Kulsapai.....	4:00
Queensway & Kenworth.....	

News In Brief

New conservation officer

A SPACE left vacant by a conservation officer last year has been filled.

Darryl Struthers, who will be the supervisor for the Terrace area, will be taking over the vacancy created when Dale Ryan left in 2004.

Struthers joins Blair Thin and Chris Price in our local office sometime this week, according to Martin Melderis, senior conservation officer for the northwest.

Locals in Kitimat crash

TWO TERRACE MOTORISTS were involved in an accident that tied up traffic for over an hour during rush hour in Kitimat recently.

Kitimat RCMP Cpl. Ron Masch said that just after 7 a.m. Aug. 19, a 24-year-old Kitimat driver in a red GMC pickup lost control while travelling eastbound across the Haisla Bridge.

His vehicle struck a westbound Toyota Four Runner, driven by a 33-year-old Terrace resident, and the pickup, now sideways in the westbound lane, was then slammed by a Toyota Corolla, under the control of a 45-year-old Terrace man.

The drivers of the pickup and Corolla were taken to Kitimat General Hospital with minor injuries and released after treatment.

The collision caused a major traffic snarl for about an hour as clean up crews removed the damaged vehicles.

The police investigation continues.

NDP phones on hold

SKEENA NDP MLA Robin Austin is holding off on having his office phones and data lines installed until the Telus lockout is over.

"We'd rather not have replacement workers do the work," said Austin last week.

For now Austin is relying on cell phone coverage to conduct work in his constituency office here.

Austin's decision mirrors that of the other 32 NDP MLAs elected to the legislature in the May election.

Telus workers belonging to the Telecommunication Workers Union have been off the job since July after they and the company failed to reach a contract following nearly four years of bargaining.

In the meantime, Austin is happy with the results of a several day retreat held by the NDP caucus just north of Victoria last week.

"It was very intense. There was a lot of information and issues to deal with. It was a good opportunity for the 33 MLAs to get to know one another and to create the relationships will need to do our jobs," he said.



Robin Austin

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Cops apprehend Happy Gang thief

THIEVES broke into and ransacked the Happy Gang Centre for the second time this year on Aug. 17.

Someone entered through the Kalum St. side and, once inside, smashed a window to get into the office, suffering a cut that left blood behind.

Police responded to a motion alarm sounding at the centre and arrested a suspect on an unrelated matter nearby at 12:30 a.m., said Terrace RCMP inspector Marlin Degrand. No charges have been laid yet.

Happy Gang club president Cliff Best was disappointed with the crime.

"We never expected any-

thing like this would happen here," he said.

He believes the culprit was looking for money.

"They didn't get any this time. We had a safe installed but he was really trying to find some," Best said, adding the person made a "terrible mess" during the burglary attempt.

Two or three months ago, someone broke in and attempted to steal money but was apprehended.

Best said the club hasn't received a price quote for replacing the windows, but said glass isn't cheap.

The police investigation continues.

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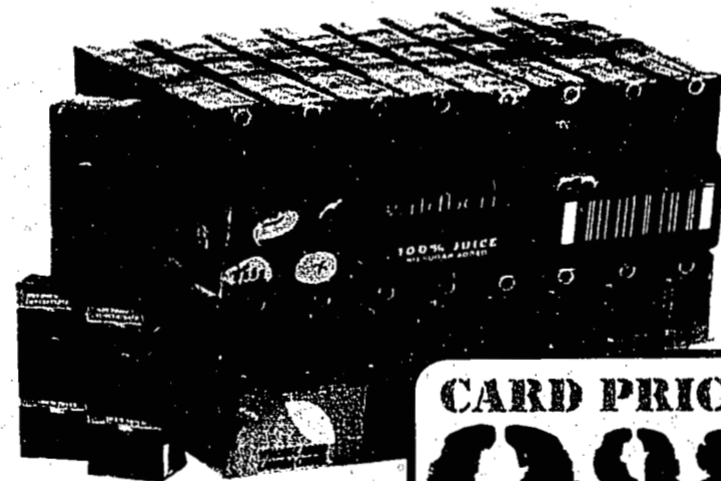
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JUST A THOUGHT
EV BISHOP

Summer break

I've been trying to ignore that fall is coming, but I can't. The waves that crash in Lakelse Lake are autumn scented. The sun, though brilliant, doesn't pack the same heat at 3:00 that it did just days ago. The air, by 8:00 in the evening, is crisp. And the other night it got dark at 9:30. Dark.

Summer's end is bittersweet for me because as much as I love the season's changing, I always have a nagging feeling that I haven't done enough. So as usual, I was feeling discouraged about my lack of progress on the things I had planned to accomplish. Then I came across something I wrote during Spring Break.

This Spring Break, I gave up my kids. Not permanently or anything, just for four days. I let them go off with Chris and his cadets for a survival camp. Sleeping outside in hootchies in freezing weather was their idea of a dream come true.

Me, on the other hand? By the time March break rolls around I'm usually desperate for family time. No alarm clock. No frantic lunch making. No need for clean socks. Just leisurely, roll outta bed when the urge hits, eat when the stomach growls, dress if a situation demands it kind of days.

However, this spring break was different. I was craving quality time all right, but it was me that I wanted to reconnect with.

"Are you sure you don't wanna come?" Chris enticed. "It'll be fun. You won't have to cook. The kids'll have a blast..."

"Thanks, Hon. I kinda wish I could, but I need some time to write," I said, not lying a bit. I did kind of wish I could go. I like to say yes, to make people happy. However, a bigger part of me kind of wished to be as alone as possible.

After dropping off the kids, it was almost 9:00, too late to work, so I decided to read. I turned to my bookshelf. For the first time in my life, nothing grabbed me. The TV in the other room called out in an amazingly piercing voice, "You could control the remote. No one would know. Your retreat, great idea, by the way, could start tomorrow..."

It could indeed. I watched TV until 3:00 a.m. The upside of that is that only three hours of the five were mindless repeats.

The next morning dawned bright and early. I, however, did not see the dawn of this day, or noon either, for that matter. When I crawled out of bed at 1:30, I mollified myself with the thought, I've got all afternoon and evening to write. I won't be tired.

Unfortunately, returning e-mails and chatting on instant messenger for six hours was exhausting, so I did the math. I could slough off my second night - it had arrived so quickly - and still have 2

"The TV in the other room called out in an amazingly piercing voice, "You could control the remote. No one would know. Your retreat, great idea, by the way, could start tomorrow...""

1/2 productive days.

I awoke the next morning (afternoon) determined to write. Just as soon as I finished watching Dr. Phil nag people about their weight while I polished off a plate of fried rice noodles that is. It was very informative, but mentally taxing. I had a small nap before getting down to work for about two hours.

My treasured retreat was half over and I'd accomplished almost nothing. It was hard to muster up enough energy to feel really bad about it though - I still just felt tired.

On my last full day, I did some editing, but mostly managed some serious loafing about, but I could feel something stirring at the back of my mind... something like, inspiration? I went to bed feeling happy that I'd gotten something done, but more than a little sad. The next day was the last day of my retreat and it was only a half-day at that, and if I slept in, it'd be no day at all...

But to my huge surprise, I bounded out of bed at 7:30, and was at the computer, madly typing, cutting and pasting at 7:45. It's amazing what a person can do in six hours. Best of all, somewhere in the middle of getting lots done, as I sat hunched over my keyboard, it came to me: I was perfectly happy and in my groove.

The retreat, not the high output time I'd planned for, ended up being just what I needed - a rest.

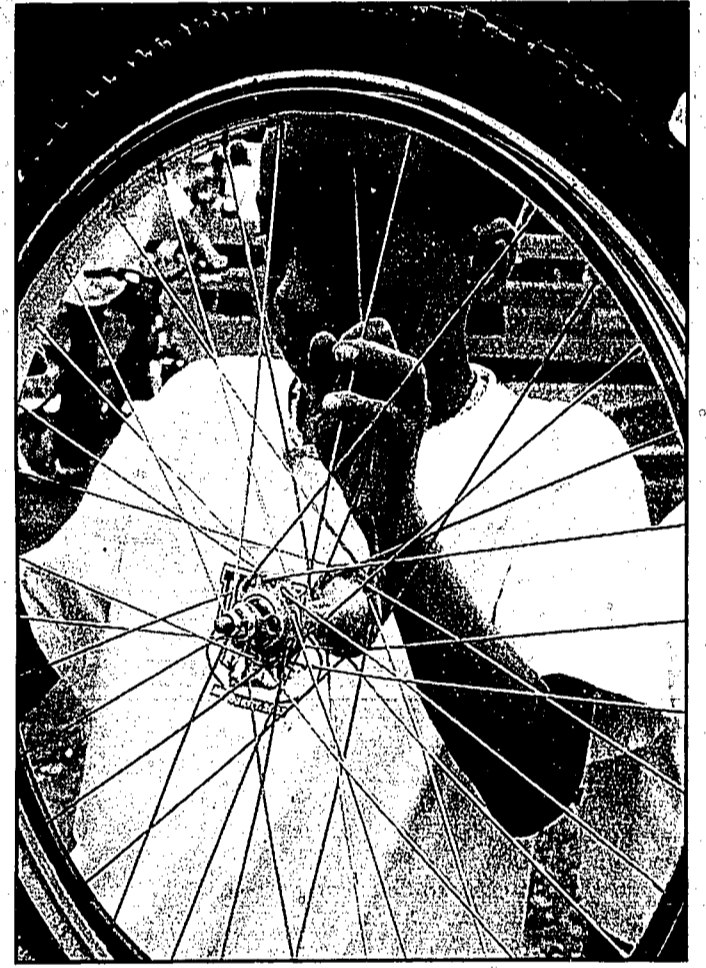
I need to remember that times of doing nothing enable me to keep doing all the things I want/need to do. I will love autumn once it's here, but for now, summer's not over yet. I'm going to sit by the lake and pretend cooler weather's not coming. Maybe I'll see you there.

Fall Fair...fun!

Date changes but yearly family fun continues at Thornhill Community Grounds



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Graham Peters shows off his pigeon Alexe, a Birmingham roller, in the poultry barn • three-year-old Sarah Toth tries to net a duck in one of the amusement park games • Robert Orrey learns how to put together a bike tire during the 4H Bike Demo • Cassie Murphy sings to her second place finish in the Skeena Valley Fall Fair Idol contest • Andre Favron tries to get his two red rock cross pullets in order during the 4H poultry show • Jason Derrick shows off his shooting skill as he aims for the target at the fair



KAT LEE AND MARGARET SPEIRS PHOTOS



THE SKEENA Valley Fall Fair 2005 had its usual array of competitors young and old competing for bragging rights in a number of varied demonstrations. Below are the winners in the individual categories. Congratulations to all competitors and thanks to the judges.

ADULTS

Cut Flowers

Dahlias: Norma Kerby; Gladiolus: Penny Llewellyn; Marigolds: Gayle Holtom; Petunias: Penny Llewellyn; Roses: Norma Kerby; Sweet peas: Ann Peltier; Perennial collection: Kathy Tycho; Case of cut flowers: Kathy Tycho
Most Points \$20 gift certificate The Garden Shed: Norma Kerby
Indian Summer - Table arrangement \$10 certificate at Uplands Nursery: Kathy Tycho

Fruit

Apples (Green or yellow): Norma Kerby; Apples (red): Norma Kerby; Blackberries: Martin Holtz Bauer; Crabapples: Norma Kerby; Currants

red: Martin Holtz Bauer; Pears: Martin Holtz Bauer; Plums: Martin Holtz Bauer; Collection of fruit: Norma Kerby
Most Points \$15 Certificate Garden Shed: Martin Holtz Bauer

Vegetables

Beans: Jaime Spyksma; Beets: Mary Beth Esau; Onions: Martin Holtz Bauer; Peas: Yvette Favron; Potatoes (other): Mary Beth Esau; Potatoes (red): Martin Holtz Bauer; Tomatoes (small): Martin Holtz Bauer; Tomatoes (green): Martin Holtz Bauer; Tomatoes (ripe green house): Martin Holtz Bauer
Special Most Points \$15 Certificate Garden Shed: Martin Holtz Bauer

Preserves

Apple sauce: Netty Olsen Gourle; Cherries: Jamie Spyksma; Pears: Dawn Glosset; Tomatoes: Dawn Glosset; Collection of any jams or jellies: Penny Llewellyn; Raspberry jam: Kathleen Pedro; Marmalade: Kathleen Pedro; Dilled cucumber pickles: Jamie Spyksma;

Sweet cucumber pickles: Dawn Glosset; Pickled beets: Penny Llewellyn; Pickles collection: Dawn Glosset; Chutney: Jaime Spyksma

Wine

Red sweet berry herb or root: Michele Rodgers; White sweet berry herb or root: Randy Rodgers; Rose sweet berry herb or root: Michele Rodgers; Liqueurs: Martin Holtz Bauer; Other wine: Randy Rodgers

Home Eggs

Alyss A. Bjoraard

Home Baking

Buns: Jaime Spyksma; Fruit cake: Ann Peltier; Baking powder biscuits: Edna Fisher; Applesauce cake: Penny Llewellyn; Pound cake: Edna Fisher; Brownies: Jaime Spyksma; Drop cookies: Carolyn Stella; Molded cookies: Carolyn Stella; Rhubarb pie: Jaime Spyksma

Textiles

Flannel Quilt: Rachel Muller; Quilt (machine-quilted): Kathleen Pedro; Ladies' blouse: Rachel

Muller; Special occasion table runner: Jessica Peters; Ladies' dress: Rachel Muller; Ladies' dress casual: Theresa Hippisley; Tailored article: Rachel Muller; Any other article: Rachel Muller
Special class \$10 Terrace Standard: Rachel Muller
Special prize most points \$100 Certificate FabricLand: Rachel Muller

Wool class

Fleece unwashed: Trudy Rafuse; Skein 2-ply homespun wool: Kathleen Stuart; Skein heavy homespun wool: Kathleen Stuart; Skein fibre other: Trudy Rafuse; Skein novelty wool: Maureen Atkinson; Hand-woven garment: Trudy Rafuse; Hand-woven article: Kris Lewis; Best colour design and combination: Kathleen Stuart; Off-loom article: Maureen Atkinson
Most points \$15 Legion Ladies Auxiliary: Kathleen Stuart

Arts and crafts

Crochet and Knitting Afghan: Debbie Wetzell;

Doll: Marie Mailloux; Article not listed: Netty Olsen Gourle; Toque and scarf: Kathleen Stuart; Baby outfit: Debbie Wetzell; Afghan knitted: Debbie Wetzell; Article from homespun: Kris Lewis; Article other: Debbie Wetzell
Special prize \$20 Certificate Dynamic Health: Debbie Wetzell

Conservation and education

Bouquet mix: Robert Orrey (Special prize \$10 Certificate from Uplands Nursery); Vegetable creature: Cecile Favron; Miniature garden: Cecile Favron; Poster leaves: Julia Pedro; Poster ferns-grasses: Julia Pedro; Poster wild flowers: Julia Pedro; Artwork animal: Jessica Ewald; Artwork other: Gabi Metzmer; Printing: Karyn Roseboom; Handwriting: Della Orrey; Poem: Jacob Roseboom; Photo of people: Jacob Roseboom; Photo animal: Wayne Lindquist; Photo other: Ryn Roseboom

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THORNHILL PUB: Karaoke Sunday nights
THE TERRACE LEGION: Saturdays meat draw 4-6 p.m.

Visual arts

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Etc.

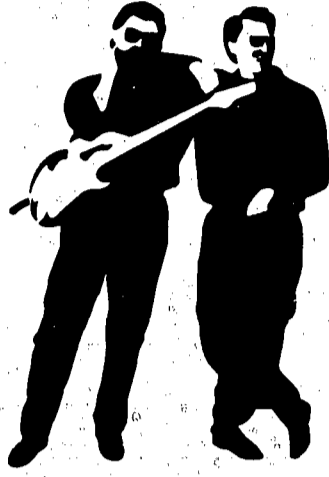
■ **The Terrace Concert Society** presents the first of eight exciting performances and its 2005-06 season opener, Daniel Pickard's Live Group Sex Therapy on Friday, Sept. 30 at the REM Lee Theatre. Pickard is described as a brilliant, ruthlessly funny sociologist /psychiatrist comedian. Single night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

Theatre

■ **Heritage Park Museum** presents the last show of Ma Lambly's, the popular event from last Christmas in its second run. Wednesday, Aug. 31 at the museum's historic dance hall. Show starts at 8 p.m. with doors open by 7:30 p.m. Seating is limited. Tickets can be purchased at Don Diego's or the George Little House for \$12. Call the museum at 635-4546 or email hpmuseum@telus.net for info.

Live Music

■ **The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 13** presents In Memory of the King, starring Stuart MacLeod: An entire evening of classic Elvis songs. Cocktails 6:30 p.m., dinner 7 p.m., show 9 p.m. Advance tickets are \$30 and available at the legion. "Back to the 50s" prizes for costumes and games. Members and guests welcome. Call 635-5825 for further information.



TERRACE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Phone 638-8177 to register for programs. **CALENDAR OF EVENTS SEPT. 2005**

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1				1 Celebrate International Literacy this month. Come to the library, solve the language riddles & enter to win a great prize!	2	3
4	5 Statutory Holiday Library Closed	6	7 Registration begins for 2-5 year old programs. Those interested in homeschool or toddler programs, please call library.	8 International Literacy Day!	9	10
11	12	13 REGISTRATION	14 CONTINUES FOR	15 ALL PROGRAMS	16 THIS WEEK	17
18	19	20 Tales for 2's First Class 10:00 - 11:00	21	22 Preschool Storytime First Class 10:00 - 11:00	23	24
25	26	27 Tales for 2's Class #2 10:00 - 11:00	28	29 Preschool Storytime Class #2 10:00 - 11:00	30 Last Day to enter International Literacy Day Contest	31

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Community Calendar

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Get your season passes in September for the Terrace Concert Society's 2005-2006 season!

- Friday, September 30, 2005
Daniel Pickard's Live Group Sex Therapy - A brilliant, ruthlessly funny sociologist/psychiatrist comedian
- Friday, November 11, 2005
Cantabile - 4 piece vocal/musical comedy from England
- Friday, November 25, 2005
I Musici de Montreal - 16 piece chamber orchestra
- Friday, January 13, 2006
The Ecclestons with Ivonne Hernandez
Traditional Celtic songs
- Saturday, February 4, 2006
Bernard Primeau Montreal Jazz Ensemble - Jazz standards and contemporary jazz
- Saturday, February 18, 2006
Gregory Hoskins - Blues/singer/songwriter
- Saturday, March 4, 2006
Two Planks and a Passion Theatre - Whereverville - Resettlement vote in a Newfoundland community
- Saturday, March 4, 2006 - Ballet Jorgen - Cinderella

Terrace Concert Society Tickets Available at Cook's Jewellers in the Skeena Mall

Terrace Little Theatre Tickets Available at Uniglobe Courtesy Travel

The Terrace Standard offers the Community Calendar as a public service to its readers and community organizations. The calendar is intended for nonprofit 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

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WEDNESDAY, AUG. 31
 Heritage Park Museum offers the last show of Ma Lambly's, the popular one-act historical drama tonight. Seating is limited. Shows starts at 8 p.m. with the doors opening at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12 and are available at the museum, the George Little House and Don Diego's. Call the museum for more info at 635-4546.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 17
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SUNDAY, SEPT. 18
 The Terry Fox Foundation presents the 25th anniversary of the Terry Fox Marathon of Hope on Sunday, Sept. 18 at 1 p.m. at the George Little Memorial Park bandshell. All funds raised go to cancer research. Come and celebrate with us - walk, run, bike or skate to raise money in Terry's name. Pledge forms available online at: www.terryfoxrun.org or at many locations in Terrace. Contact Lynne Eastman at 635-3474.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24
 The Road Runners Motorcycle Club, in conjunction with Harley Owners Group and the Salvation Army, presents the 23rd annual Toy Run. The "run" starts in Kitimat at 11 a.m., stops for lunch at Mount Layton Hot Springs until 1:30 p.m. and ends up at the Terrace weigh scales at 2 p.m. Participants will be joined there by those from Prince Rupert, Hazelton, Smithers and Houston. The procession will then head to the Coast Inn of the West for the toy presentations and refreshments. A barbecue at the Northern Motor Inn at 4:30 will follow and Kin Kamp out at Lakelse Lake for dinner, dancing, accommodation. Contact Kermodel Custom Cycles 635-2421.

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PSAs

The Terrace Women's Centre will re-open for the fall today, Aug. 31.

Kermode Friendship Society and community partners are hosting a day of activities to commemorate National Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder Day on Friday, Sept. 9 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Kermode Friendship Centre and George Little Park. A pancake breakfast will be served at 8 a.m. at KFS (3313 Kalum), followed by guest panel between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. The society will also screen a new video on the challenges of FASD parenting at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. with hourly shows in the park as well. From 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. there will be a variety of family events in the park. For information, call 635-4906.

Northwest Band Social Workers Association presents the Parent In Training Program, a free nine-week program open to all community members from Sept. 12 to Nov. 10. Mondays to Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Only 12 seats available with an ongoing intake and no interview process. If interested, call the association at 638-0744.

The Zion Baptist Church presents the Alpha Course, an opportunity to explore the meaning of life, Thursdays at 6 p.m. starting Sept. 15. For information or reservation call 638-1336.

Skeena Square Dancers welcome all ages from 16-90 on Monday nights at the Carpenter's Hall from Sept. 12, 2005 to Apr. 31, 2006. Beginner dancer session from 7-8 p.m. and 7:30-9:30 p.m.

for mainstream dancers. Beginners dance for a toonie, mainstream dancers for \$5/night. Call Ron 638-8316 or Diana 638-1626 for information.

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

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

The Canadian Cancer Resource Centre offers cancer support group for family and friends meeting every second and fourth Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. Next meetings are Sept. 8 and 22. The cancer centre is at 207-4650 Lazelle Ave. It's open Monday to Friday from 12-2 p.m. Internet access for cancer research is available. For information about emergency aid or peer support programs, call 638-8583.

The Dea Motres Yoga Centre and Gail Turner Sears Art Studio is having an open house Saturday, Sept. 25 from 4-7 p.m. Explore, experience and enjoy an art and yoga studio for free. Free yoga classes: gentle yoga at 4:15 p.m.; fun family jungle yoga at 5 p.m.; stress-buster yoga at 6:15 p.m. Call 635-3336 for information.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Look Who's Dropped In!

Baby's Name: Angela Anne Alinora Wiese-Parnell	Baby's Name: Jo-anna Elizabeth Taylor Russell
Date & Time of Birth: Aug. 12, 2005 at 7:07 p.m.	Date & Time of Birth: Aug. 15, 2005 at 7:25 p.m.
Weight: 6 lbs. 7 oz.	Weight: 8 lbs. 14 oz.
Sex: Female	Sex: Female
Parents: Alexandra Wiese & Andrew Parnell	Parents: Darla Wilson & Burton Russell
Baby's Name: Cheyanne Ashlyn Short	Baby's Name: Madge Lyn Marlene Gray
Date & Time of Birth: Aug. 12, 2005 at 10:06 a.m.	Date & Time of Birth: Aug. 15, 2005 at 9:05 p.m.
Weight: 6 lbs. 1 oz.	Weight: 7 lbs. 2 oz.
Sex: Female	Sex: Female
Parents: Brenda & Jim Short "Little sister for Shayna"	Parents: Lynette Gray & Frank Dennis "Little sister for Francine, Savannah, Tashina, Chelsea, Alicia, Taien, Miranda & Rena"
Baby's Name: Matthew Enrique Kenneth Price	Baby's Name: Julie Taylor Harris
Date & Time of Birth: Aug. 12, 2005 at 8:40 a.m.	Date & Time of Birth: Aug. 18, 2005 at 8:45 a.m.
Weight: 9 lbs. 4 oz.	Weight: 7 lbs. 12 oz.
Sex: Male	Sex: Female
Parents: Irlanda & Rob Price "Little brother for Austin & Isabella"	Parents: Melissa Williams & Jason Harris

SHOPPERS DRUG MART

congratulates the parents on the new additions to their families.

The Terrace Little Theatre Board of Directors and Summer Drama Days Instructors

THANK

the following for their contributions to our "Summer Drama Days" childrens drama day camp:

Human Resources Skills Development Canada
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All of our Summer Drama Days Parents With an EXTRA BIG THANK YOU to Matt Mageau, Leah Wiffen and Caitlin Hurst, TLT Youth Troupe members, who volunteered full time to Summer Drama Days during their summer vacation.

A creative, fun-filled summer was had by all!

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Band camp benefits all

THE RESPONSE is unanimous from students, their young instructors and organizers.

The Terrace Summer Explorations Music Camp wrapped up last Friday after two weeks of musical instruction for about 20 children lucky enough to have signed up for the free tutelage.

The young musicians, comprising of a pianist, two violinists, one guitarist and band instruments like the flute, the clarinet, the saxophone, the trumpet and trombones, ranged in age from seven to 13.

With the wide range in age and accompanying experience, the instructors had to keep their understudies' attention for the six-hour days.

The mornings consisted of work on a musical, with dancing, singing, acting, crafts, paint and puppets to keep them loose.

The afternoons consisted of talent time, with the musicians able to do some solo work, and large ensemble playing in preparation for

the concert finale.

Joining camp coordinator Mary Greenwood and experienced teacher Bonnie Juniper were four young musicians with aspirations of their own in professional musicianship or instruction.

And the camp was as much a learning experience for them as for their students.

"We've learned a lot," said David Johnstone, a 19-year-old trumpet player about to return to UVic. "There's a wide range of abilities...we have to make sure the big kids don't get bored and that the smaller kids don't get frustrated."

Stacey Zorn, a 16-year-old flute and piccolo player who attends Caledonia Secondary, said she was taken aback by the students' knack for learning.

"They take information in like sponges," Zorn said. "You tell them something, it sinks in and they remember it because they're so eager to learn."

Fellow instructor Norbert Ziegler added the four younger teachers have also



YOUNG instructors Norbert Ziegler, Stacey Zorn, David Johnstone and Annie Greenwood take a break from large ensemble time in the afternoon at Clarence Michiel Elementary School. DUSTIN QUEZADA PHOTO

benefitted from observing each others' way of instructing.

Greenwood, whose daughter Annie is the fourth younger teacher, said the foursome did a lot of work.

"They organized, supervised...they've worked as a team and have learned an awful lot."

As for the kids, Greenwood said their music level - especially the younger kids - and their behaviour has been really good.

"They've been polite and supportive," she said.

The free camp was funded by a 2010 LegaciesNow grant.

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Drawing and Painting

Watercolour: Suzie Metzmiere; Pastel: Suzie Metzmiere; Pencil drawing: Suzie Metzmiere; Pen and ink: Andrea Pedro

Wood work

Wood burl: Angie Heal; Woodwork original: Victor Pedro

Photography

Black and white: Portrait: Angie Heal; Scenery: Angie Heal; Animals: Angie Heal; Colour: Portrait: Trudy Rafuse; Animal or bird: Norma Kerby; Scenery: Trudy Rafuse; Garden delights: Angie Heal; People at work and play: Martin Holtz; Bauer; Something different: Angie Heal; Best of last year's fair: Trudy Rafuse; Group of prints: Angie Heal; Out of the ordinary: Martin Holtz; Bauer

Most points \$25 Certificate Al and Nan Richards, Beveled Edge: Angie Heal

CHILDREN'S

Sewing

Machine Quilting: Elizabeth Peters; House hold article: Isabelle Heaman; Any article: Kyra Joachim; Special Occasion: Rachel Haliska; Dress or 2-piece outfit: Andrea Pedro; Pants or shorts: Andrea Pedro; Special occasion: Tianna Pedro; Any other article: Andrea Pedro

Horticulture

Seven and under: Beans: Lane Spyskma; Carrots: Andre Favron; Potatoes: Lane Spyskma; Any other vegetable: Levi Ewald; Sunflower head (without seeds): Lindsay Ewald; Sugar bowl of cut flowers: Levi Ewald; Flower arrangement: Lindsay Ewald

Baking

Decorated cookies: Andre Favron; Decorated cupcakes: Lane Spyskma

Arts and crafts

Hand drawing of family: Melissa Mailloux; Printed alphabet and numbers: Lindsay Ewald; Any drawing: Lindsay Ewald; Collage: Julia Pedro (\$10 Legion Ladies); Playdough animal: Andre Favron; Plastic canvas: Levi Ewald; Lego construction: Julia Pedro

CHILDREN 8-12

Horticulture

Largest Zucchini: Wayde Lindquist; Any vegetable not listed: Cecile Favron; Tomatoes (green): Angela Guerrero; Flower arrangement: Jessica

Ewald; Sunflower head: Cecile Favron; Any flower not listed: Jessica Ewald; Marigolds: Jessica Ewald; Zinnias: Jessica Ewald; Any house plant: Angela Guerrero

Arts and crafts

Greeting card: Jessica Ewald; Pottery article: Amanda Stella; Dough art: Cecile Favron; Mobile: Karyn Roseboom; Doodle art: Karyn Roseboom; Christmas decoration: Cecile Favron; Weaving: Ryan Roseboom; Woodwork article: Jessica Ewald; Collage: Wayde Lindquist; Lego construction: Eric Hansen; Fimo article: Renee Ewald;

Computer Graphics: Jessica Ewald; Jewellery: Renee Ewald; Handicraft other: Melissa Mailloux

Best display of crafts special prize \$10 from the Legion Ladies: Jessica Ewald

Baking

Decorated cake: Angela Guerrero; Chocolate cake: Charlene Hanson; Peanut butter cookies: Angela Guerrero; Chocolate chip cookies: Isabelle Heman; Gingerbread men: Cecile Favron; Nutritious lunch: Jessica Ewald

Most points \$10 from the Terrace Standard: Angela Guerrero

Special prize most points Speedee Printers: Jessica Ewald

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If you have information about this or any other crime or you know the identity of the person or person's responsible for this, or any other crime - Crime Stoppers would like to hear from you.

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Catching Coho on the Kispiox with a Jig and Float

The coho fishery is now open and this year's run is expected to be strong.

"The coho run in the ocean was extremely good and we expect the same thing to be coming up here," says seasoned angler, Bob Melrose.

"Because there was no commercial

netting at the mouth of the Skeena, we think that more steelhead and coho will be able to get through."

There's a number of productive lures available for fishing coho. These include Pixie spoons and rattlers, as well as the Gibbs line of Coho, Kitimat and Ironhead lures.

Jigs are also becoming quite popular. "I've seen coho move 20 feet over to grab a jig sometimes," says Melrose, describing the undulating movement of the marabou jig as lifelike.

Using a standard steelhead rod, anywhere from nine to ten-and-a-half feet, cast

the float and jig along the river seam and let it float with the current.

"You've got to make sure the float is running the same speed as the current... Don't hold back on the float, just free spool the float down the seam, with the jig hanging below it," says Melrose.

He adds that keeping most of your line out of the water helps reduce the drag.

When attaching the float, remember the jig should hang 12 to 18 inches off the bottom of the river.

At this time of year, a 3/8 or half ounce jig in pink, chartreuse, or blue is very productive. Later in the year when the water level is lower, anglers may want to use a quarter ounce jig.

To learn more helpful tips for fishing coho, drop by your local tackle shop.

numerous other sport and coarse fish populations. Lamprey are also found in the watershed.

A 2003 report on the Skeena river system calls the Kispiox River "probably the most famous steelhead river in the world."

Published by the Skeena Fisheries Commission and titled "Conserving Skeena Fish Populations and Habitat," it describes the current state of the fishery as relatively stable due to the large population.

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 represents an early 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 be studied in order to develop specific objectives, strategies and targets to achieve fish sustainability within these watersheds.

For further information about this report, call the Community Futures Development Corp. at (250) 847-1389. They will be

able to direct you to the report authors and how to get a copy.

RIVER ACCESS

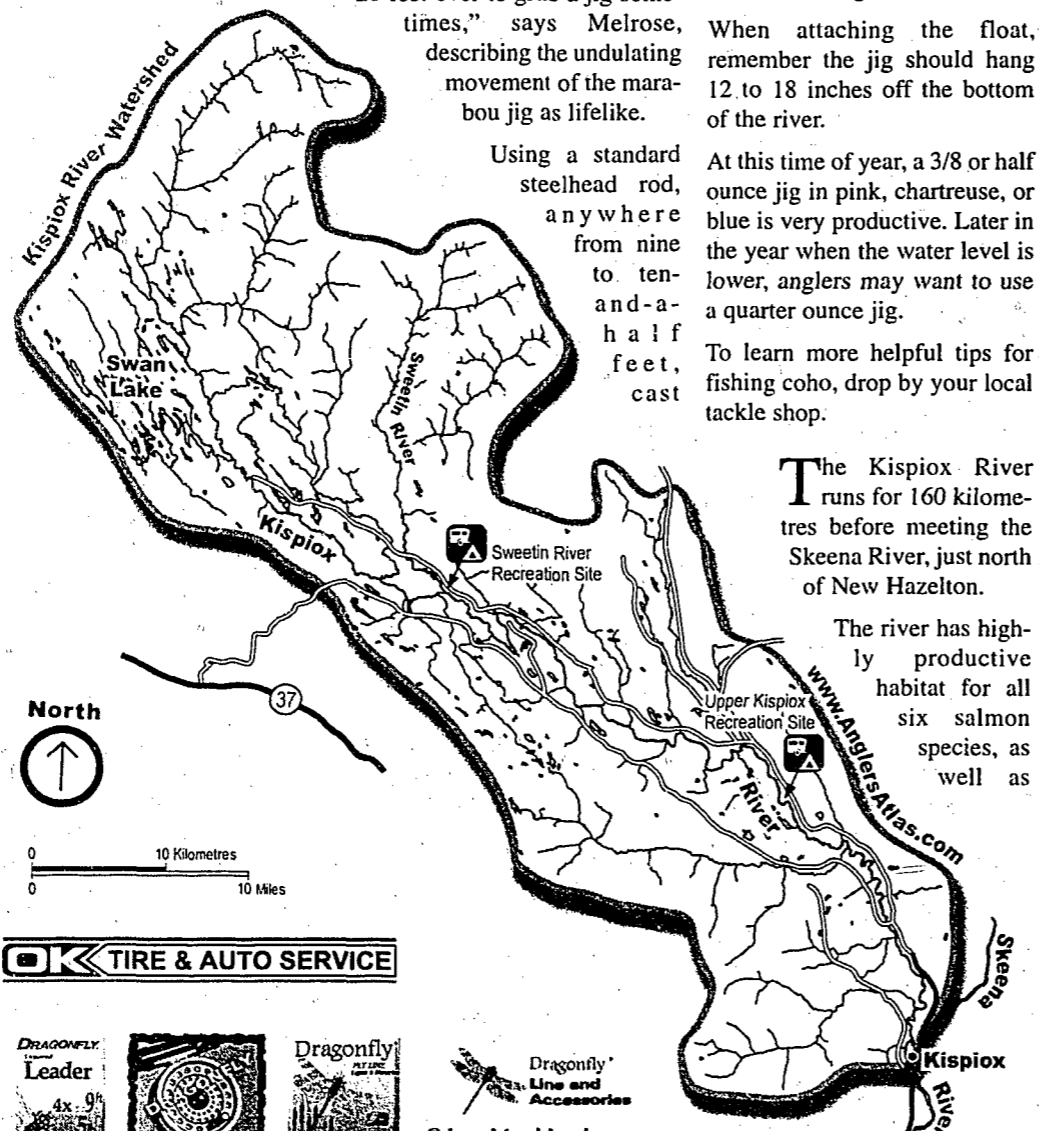
From Terrace, head east along Highway 16 to the town of New Hazelton. Turn left (north) through the town, and continue to the Village of Kispiox, located at the confluence of this river and the Skeena.

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.

Caution: Do not use this map for navigational purposes.

This map may not reflect current conditions. Uncharted hazards may exist. Base Map ©Province of British Columbia.



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The Kispiox River runs for 160 kilometres before meeting the Skeena River, just north of New Hazelton.

The river has highly productive habitat for all six salmon species, as well as

FISHING DEFINITIONS:

anadromous... swimming up rivers from the ocean to spawn.

above... when used in reference to a lake or stream means "upstream from."

angle... fish (with or without a rod) with one fishing line to which only one hook, one artificial lure or one artificial fly is attached.

angler... a person who angles.

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

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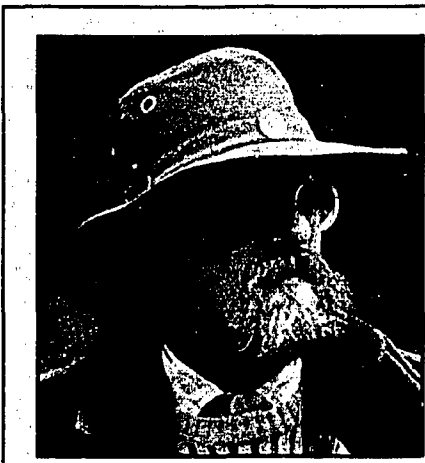
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Wild steelhead 2005 (II)

On the west coast DFO management was also driven by the needs of the commercial fishing industry. When a perplexed woman representing the Terrace Chamber of Commerce asked former fisheries minister, Tom Siddon, why his department continued to allow the overfishing of steelhead during the sockeye fishery, Siddon put the problem in a nutshell when he smiled and told her that his staff and commercial fishermen were friends, "and you don't like to hurt your friends."

The Provincial Fish and Wildlife Branch of the Ministry of the Environment, the body responsible for the welfare of steelhead, had sportsmen as its client group, but because of the progressive attitude of its senior staff and its small size, the organization didn't lose sight of the fact that the health of the fish under its care was central to its mandate.

In the case of steelhead this attitude translated into reduced bag limits, the promotion of catch and release regulations and an emphasis of wild fish.

Where the welfare of steelhead was compromised by mixed stock salmon fisheries, the Fish and Wildlife Branch had to go cap in hand with their concerns to the Department of Fisheries and Oceans. Some small concessions were made over the years but, for the most part, these concerns were never translated into meaningful actions.

The problem was particularly acute on the Skeena River where the size of the commercial fleet at the mouth of the river had grown so large that its nets were an all-but-impenetrable wall for migratory fish.

Nets are indiscriminate. The net result was that summer steelhead were being gilled and killed at the same rate as the much more abundant sockeye. By the late eighties the number of summer steelhead returning to their natal streams was so low the historic and world-renowned sports fishery for them was in the throes of extinction and there was justifiable concern that the fish would soon be too.

"It was Hooton who started it all," says Bruce Hill in answer to my question. "It was after a meeting in Terrace - in the Skeena Hotel - some fisheries thing, maybe the SFAB."

"We were in the bar after the meeting, crying in our beer about the low steelhead runs. Bob was frustrated - we all were. He was doing his part, for sure. He challenged us to do ours."

Bob Hooton, the regional biologist for Skeena at that time, was pugnacious and outspoken. The right man for that job at that time, but he and his staff couldn't break through the wall of DFO intransigence by themselves.

"Myron and I talked about what we could do and we came up with the idea of the Wild Steelhead Campaign. Dave Watts and Jim Miller from Smithers joined us along with Bob Clay from Kispiox after we met with the Smithers Branch of the Steelhead Society. Then we made connections with the parent chapter of the Steelhead Society and things started to roll."

Hill and Kozak's idea was timely and compelling. Its execution was often audacious; ultimately its reach was global.

The internal pressure exerted by the Fish and Wildlife Branch and sympathetic staffers within DFO and the external pressure from letters and media coverage led finally to a symposium in 1991 in Smithers where DFO District Manager Al Lill announced that the DFO would reduce the incidental harvest of steelhead by 50 per cent to an audience that included commercial fishers, First Nations, tourist operators, fishing guides and sportsmen.

In Hill's estimation this signaled a dramatic shift in attitude by DFO.

"If they'd kept doing business as usual," he argues, "there would be a lot less steelhead and coho than there are today, and some races would be extinct."

Just how Fed Fish was going to achieve this reduction was unclear; what was clear was the mechanics of the operation and its implementation, since it demanded the co-operation of First Nations, the fishing industry and sports fishers, was sure to be surrounded by rancor and acrimony.

The government set up a representative committee, hired Glenn Sigurdsson, a highly-respected facilitator and mediator to chair it, assigned its scientists managerial representatives to it and invited representation from its provincial counterpart and the user groups, then charged them with the daunting task of coming up with a way to reduce the steelhead by-catch by half within the framework of a workable fishing plan acceptable to all parties.

The key variables in the construction of such a plan involved the manipulation of fishing times, controlling the number of boats, determining the places the boats fish and to a lesser degree the type of fishing gear the fishers would use.

To be continued next week...



DEAN STURKO and son Walker show off their Belgians Tonka, left, and Dan who finished second in the team pull in the Heavy Horse pull competition at this year's fall fair. Dean says together the horses weigh 3,850 pounds.

MARGARET SPEIRS PHOTO

Draft horses pull more than their own weight

By

MARGARET SPEIRS

TWO LOCAL teamsters and their horses finished in the top four in the heavy horse pull at the Skeena Valley Fall Fair.

Dean Sturko encouraged his Belgian team Dan and Tonka to second place in the team pull.

The team, who weigh a total of 3,850 pounds, hefted the 6,000 pound weight past the finish line easily, Sturko said.

Paul Levesque's team Bobby and King, a Percheron and Belgian with a combined weight of 4,356 pounds, placed fourth with a final pull of 5,500 pounds.

The winner was determined by the team that pulled the most above their combined weight.

In the single horse pull, Sturko and Tonka won and Sturko and Dan finished in fifth. Levesque and King finished fourth.

Levesque brought home the Charlie Holden Memorial Award for the best teamster as chosen by the audience.

"They were all good teams," said Trish Coffey, Terrace heavy horse pull committee chair.

She said the final team pull culminated in a face-off between Sturko and Glen Kerr of Telkwa.

The two teams were evenly matched with the exact same weight.

Kerr's team, Champ and Sabre, completed the 6,500 pound pull for the win.

Sturko's team only moved the 6,500 pound weight a few inches.

"At 6,500 Dan pulled well but just quit," he said.

Less teamsters competed this year due to less demand for horse logging, resulting in men selling their horses, Coffey said.

Others don't want to compete when their horses aren't working and aren't in shape.

Coffey would like to see more teams next year which means more sponsors are needed to draw the teams in with a larger cash prize.

Super BM second in shootout thriller

THE MEN'S soccer league playoff final was an epic battle overflowing with passion, fury and desire as the Kitimat FC Sabres and Terrace Super BM were tied 0-0 after regulation play to force a shootout at Riverlodge Field in Kitimat.

After Super BM failed to score on their first three shots, the Sabres' Scott Merkley had the chance to seal the victory for his team.

Merkley didn't disappoint, blasting a perfectly placed shot to the right of keeper Justin Unrau as Sabres teammates rushed to swarm Merkley to celebrate their hard

fought 3-0 victory.

After a tough game that resulted in many scoring chances but just as many misses, the teams agreed to the best-of-five shootout.

The teams alternated shooters with Super BM starting.

On a low hard shot to the corner, Ralph Lopes dove to his right to shut the door on Super BM.

Sabres' Tim Reynolds made the same shot but, with a bit more pace on the ball, it found the back of the net past a diving Unrau.

Super BM's next shot sailed high over the crossbar after which

Jimmy Moriatas stepped up and booted a shot to the left of Unrau for the Sabres' second goal and a two goal lead.

After another Super BM shooter put one over the crossbar, Merkley's marker sealed the game for the Sabres, who prevented Super BM from a clean sweep - they had already claimed first place in league standings in addition to winning both the Camoes Cup and Canada Day tournaments.

"It was fairly close," said Super BM player Mike Denomme.

"The Kitimat team put a lot

more effort into winning loose balls and challenges like that.

"Defensively we were solid and so were they but we couldn't muster a decent scoring chance to win."

He said the shootout players were "decent" but unfortunately one was shot soft and the other two missed the net.

"I wouldn't say we played our best game," Denomme said.

"I thought we could've played much better, but give credit to Kitimat, they outthusted us and won more challenges."

Cattle sorting riders compete sans horse

By MARGARET SPEIRS

CATTLE SORTING at the Fall Fair took on a new face as riders dismounted to tackle penning on two legs to the delight of spectators.

"We didn't write down who won but it was an absolute blast and we got a whole bunch of new people out," said Jocelyn Benoit, Totem Saddle Club spokesperson.

Seven club members who don't ride tackled the two-footed event in its debut.

Benoit said one man hit the dirt twice to keep the cows from passing him.

"He was trying not to let the cows win," she said.

The new event could prove more popular than cattle sorting on horseback.

"I think so," Benoit said, adding she believes that the first Hoof and Foot competitors will tell their friends to try the event.

Another new challenge, the Trash Out, dared riders to keep three randomly chosen cattle in the pen while removing the others to the second pen in 90 seconds.

"He was trying not to let the cows win,"
- Jocelyn Benoit

"It was a lot easier than what we had thought, but was still difficult," Benoit said. "We still had some people trash out and not get anything."

The Hoof and Foot will join the regular event for the season's final cattle sort at 5 p.m. Sept. 3 at the Thornhill Community Grounds.

Sports Scope

Ice princesses: get ready to lace up your skates

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The Terrace Figure Skating Club hosts a second day of registration at Club Days in the Skeena Mall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sept. 10.

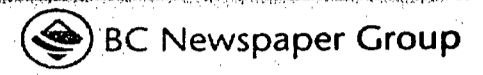
Skaters aged three and up are invited to Come Skate With Us, a free skating session with professional coaches and top skaters Sept 15 from 6 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. Beginner skaters must wear a helmet.

Registration will be available in the arena lobby. Programs include CanSkate for ages three and up, Adult Learn to Skate for beginners aged 15 and up, the Pre Junior intro to figure skating, Powerskating to learn agility and conditioning for hockey and ringette players and Junior and Senior Figure Skating programs.

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- Provide balanced recommendations to government on aspects of regional and subregional land use plans that require amendment, including revisions to management direction (e.g. targets)
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The Kalum Plan Implementation Committee (PIC) has just been initiated and has developed a Terms of Reference. The PIC is now seeking nominations for representative and alternates for all 11 seats provided (total of 22 positions available). The 11 seats are intended to represent the full range of land use perspectives. The 11 perspectives include:

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

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

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The Terrace Economic Development Authority is seeking
BOARD MEMBERS

"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
- 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

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Terrace Economic Development Authority
#201-4621 Lakelse Avenue,
Terrace, B.C., V8C 1P9
fax 250 635 4152 email info@teda.ca
for more information please do not hesitate to contact
Dave Menzies at 635-4168

ALL submissions will be considered by a committee, struck by our funding partners, The City of Terrace and the Terrace & District Chamber of Commerce.

33 Obituaries

DANIELS, JAMES A
**BORN MARCH 15, 1930
DIED AUGUST 8, 2005**

Predeceased by wife Eva and Mother and Father Daniel and Mary Daniels of Stettler, Alberta

Survived by sons Daniel of Terrace B.C. and James of Kelowna, B.C.; four grandchildren Tansy, Christopher, Juilianne and Michael of Kelowna, B.C.; sister and brother-in-law Ethel and Myron Molchan of Calgary, Alberta; brother-in-law Al (Rose) Cote, Okanagan Falls, B.C.; brother-in-law Robert Cote, Oliver, B.C.; sister-in-law Marjorie Chastney, Kelowna, B.C. and many nieces and nephews.

Jimmy was born and raised in Stettler, Alberta. In 1952 he married the love of his life Eva Cote and in 1956 moved to Prince Rupert where he was employed as a partsman for Bob Parker Ford, and in 1959 he transferred to Terrace. During the late 1960's he owned and operated J&H Home Service after which he joined the Northwest Community College where he worked in the tool crib until retirement.

Jimmy will be remembered for his love of music and his ability to make his saxophone talk. Throughout all his life he was involved with bands, participating with his saxophone and clarinet in Riverboat Days parades or entertaining at the Canadian Legion and the numerous other places where his old time music was wanted.

He will be greatly missed by his family and many friends.

36 Card of Thanks

We would like to thank
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JOB OPPORTUNITY - PRESIDENT

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

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

QUALIFICATIONS:
 • Have an advanced detailed understanding of and well developed personal relationships with a wide cross section of the Tahltan community.
 • Widely respected within the Tahltan Nation.
 • Personable and easy to approach
 • Significant senior management experience including:
 - Proven track record of successful business development and business management;
 - Demonstrated excellent communications ability with all parties;
 - Demonstrated strong leadership qualities in the wide variety of venues;
 - Ability to be decisive and fair in extremely demanding and often time limited situations;
 - Ability to inspire and motivate staff and relevant outside entities; and
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Housing in Dease Lake and a vehicle will be provided Salary negotiable (please state expected salary range) Information package on the area and the company available on request from TNDC

Contact: Rosemary Asp, Executive Secretary
Closing Date: September 15, 2005
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Qualifications - Bachelor of Science in Forestry and two years of experience in operational field forestry (such as forest tenure field development, engineering, silviculture, or harvest operations/C&E; or an equivalent combination of experience and education such as, the pupil program and three years of operational field forestry experience or 5 years of forestry experience. You must be a Registered Professional Forester (RPF), or be eligible for registration as an RPF, with the Association of BC Forest Professionals (ABCFF). Lesser-qualified applicants such as Forester-in-Training or participants in the Pupil Program may be appointed at a lower level. Candidates must be able to demonstrate experience organizing and managing complex concurrent initiatives and must possess a valid BC Drivers License. Preference may be given for demonstrated experience in contract monitoring and administration and experience in more than one field of forestry. Travel is a requirement, as is the willingness to work overtime and in adverse weather conditions. An eligibility list may be established. SALARY: \$48,564 to \$58,045 per annum.

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Darrell Roze,
 Chief Administrative Officer
 Nisga'a Valley Health Authority
 Box 234, New Aiyansh, B.C. V0J 1A0
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 The City is seeking candidates with the following:
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 This is a Union position (CUPE Local 2012) with an average 30 hour work week.
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630 Horses

HORSE & Tack auction. Sunday Sept. 18 11:30 a.m. 4071 McLean Rd, Quesnel. Please consign early. Phone BC Auctions 250-992-2459 (35p3)

MOVING MUST Sell. Reg. gelding 7 yrs, reg. Morgan mare 7 yrs, 2 Reg. Morab geldings, ages 2 & 3; two reg. part bred geldings, ages 1&2. Any reasonable offers considered. Call 250-842-5560 (32p3)

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642 Pets

8 **WEEK** old puppies for sale, purebred Bouvier/Golden Retriever cross. \$150 each, includes vet exam and first shots. 250-635-1423 (35p1)

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Return of the Kings

By KAT LEE
SHARPEN THOSE blades and start taping the hockey sticks.

The Terrace River Kings have received the new 20-game schedule for the upcoming hockey season and are holding tryouts next week to see who wants to be crowned King.

The first day of tryouts is September 6 from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the arena. The second day is September 9 from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. and the third day is September 12 from 10:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Burny Carlson, president of the River Kings, advises player prospects to visit www.terraceriverkings.net for more information and online registration.

"Last year, we had 30 guys try out," Carlson said, which was close enough to the cut off of 25 that most could play throughout the season.

He's anticipating almost double the number of prospects this year.

Even though the Burns Lake team has folded be-



POTENTIAL HOCKEY stars can try out for their chance to be a River King starting next week. FILE PHOTO

cause they couldn't get enough players, the seven teams from last year will still play an expanded 20-game schedule.

With four more games than last year, there will be two additional road games and two more home games.

"I love it, it's awesome," Carlson said of the packed schedule, adding that the extra four games will really help.

"It means we get two more gate revenues, and it's

just fun hockey," he said.

The season will start October 1 and end the last day in January.

Playoffs start in February, and the battle for the Coy Cup will start in March.

Last year, the River Kings won seven games of 16 games played.

Six losses and three ties gave them 17 points, placing them third behind winners Kitimat Ice Demons and second place Houston Luckies.

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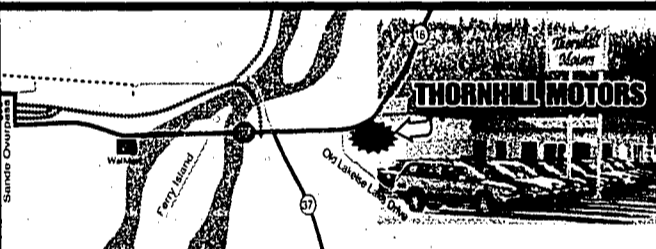
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- 98 Volkswagen Passat Auto, P/W/L, AC **SOLO**
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- 02 Subaru Forester AWD AC, Auto, P/W/L **SOLO**
- 02 Subaru Outback AWD, Heated Seats, AC, 39k **\$22,995**
- 02 Mazda MPV DX 7 Pass., 6 Cyl., A/C, Cruise, 75k **\$17,995**
- 01 Subaru Outback Auto, Heated Seats, Loaded **\$19,995**
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815 Legal Notices

INVITATION TO TENDER

Description	Reference	Closing Date
Ditch repairs on 7km of mountain road. Location - Copper Mountain, Terrace.	LWCE704-05-12	7 Sept, 2005

Contact BC Hydro, 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace - L. Harrison at 250-638-5642 for documents.

Sealed Tenders clearly marked with reference number will be received at the above address until 11 a.m. on the above closing date.

www.bchydro.com 0805-481T **BChydro**

NOTICE TO ROAD CONTRACTORS INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR CONTRACT EN06TSKTE-430

Sealed Tenders for the construction of 2,980 m, more or less, on four Access Roads in the Orenda Operating Area will be received by the Timber Sales Manager, BC Timber Sales, Skeena Business Area, #200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, BC, V8G 1L1, up to 11:00 am on September 23, 2005, and will be opened in public at that time.

A mandatory information meeting will be held on September 12, 2005, at 1:00 p.m. at the BC Timber Sales Office at the above address.

The successful Contractor must meet the eligibility requirements as outlined in the Conditions of Tender. Tenders must be submitted in accordance with the terms and conditions specified in the tender package. The lowest priced or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Contract Award is subject to funding being available at the time.

Authorization to commence activity on this contract is subject to the approval of Major Amendment #9 of the BC Timber Sales Forest Development Plan.

Bidders are required to submit 10% of the tendered price as a bid bond or cash deposit. This will be refunded to the unsuccessful bidders. In addition, the successful bidder must supply a performance bond of 50% of the tendered price, or a cash security of 10% in a form acceptable to the Province.

This solicitation is subject to Chapter 5 of the Agreement on Internal Trade. Packages are available from the receptionist at 250-638-5100 or at the above address. An electronic version of this notice and particulars package is available on BC Bid. Further information may be obtained by contacting Brian Bailey at 250-638-5117.

BC TIMBER SALES NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A64095

Take notice that, pursuant to Section 20 of the Forest Act, timber sale licence A64095 is being offered for sale by BC Timber Sales, Skeena Business Area, Terrace Field Team.

Closing Date: September 8, 2005 @ 10:00 a.m.
Geographic Location: Kleanza-Nogold FSR
Estimated Volume: 42,915 cubic metres, more or less
Term: 36 months

This timber sale licence has been designed for harvest using a combination of cable and ground skidding. The use of other systems may be subject to the Forest and Range Practices Act and its regulations.

The upset stumpage rate \$14.79/m³ for the competitive volume, approximately 22,734 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 28%, Hemlock 72%
This licence requires the building of approximately 3.7 kilometres of on-block roads and approximately 1.8 kilometres of access road under an associated Road Permit. Tenders will be accepted from individuals or corporations registered as a BC Timber Sales Enterprise in Category 2. A minimum of 11,367 cubic metres of timber harvested must be processed in the Timber Processing Facility identified in your BC Timber Sales Enterprise registration.

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. Tenders will be opened in public at 9:30 am on September 8th, 2005.

There is additional material that the applicant must consider in their application. This material 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 Brian Ness at (250) 638-5104 for field enquiries only.

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NOTICE TO ROAD CONTRACTORS INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR CONTRACT EN06TSKNC-417

Sealed Tenders for the construction of 3.3 km, more or less, of new road construction and installation of one 24 m bridge in the Banks Island, Cypress Lake, Skeena BC Timber Sales off-shore area of the North Coast Forest District will be received by the Timber Sales Manager, BC Timber Sales, Skeena Business Area, #200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, BC, V8G 1L1, up to 11:00 am on September 28, 2005, and will be opened in public at that time.

Viewing of this site prior to submitting a bid is mandatory. Viewing date: September 15, 2005 leaving Prince Rupert at 9:00 a.m. All interested contractors must pre-register for the site viewing by contacting Robert Donald at (250) 624-7463 no later than 9:00 a.m. Tuesday September 13, 2005.

The successful Contractor must meet the eligibility requirements as outlined in the Conditions of Tender. Tenders must be submitted in accordance with the terms and conditions specified in the tender package. The lowest priced or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Contract Award is subject to funding being available at the time.

Bidders are required to submit 10% of the tendered price as a bid bond. This will be refunded to the unsuccessful bidders. In addition, the successful bidder must supply a performance bond of 50% and a Labour & Materials Payment Bond of 50% of the tendered price.

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NOTICE TO ROAD CONTRACTORS INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR CONTRACT EN06TSKHA-410

Sealed Tenders for the surfacing of 3600 m, more or less, of the Date 1200 Forest Service Road and hauling and stock piling 65 m³ of rip-rap will be received by the Timber Sales Manager, BC Timber Sales, Skeena Business Area, #200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, BC, V8G 1L1, up to 11:00 am on September 21st, 2005, and will be opened in public at that time.

Viewing of this site prior to submitting a bid is mandatory. Viewing date: September 12th, 2005 leaving the Hazelton Field Team Office at 10:30 a.m. Pre-registration is required by contacting Al Harrison at 250-842-7623 no later than 3:00 pm on September 9th, 2005.

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Take notice that, pursuant to Section 20 of the Forest Act, timber sale licence A54546 is being offered for sale by BC Timber Sales, Skeena Business Area, Terrace Field Team.

Closing Date: September 22, 2005 @ 8:30 am
Geographic Location: Upper Harper
Estimated Volume: 22,882 cubic metres, more or less
Term: 18 months

This timber sale licence has been designed for harvest using a combination of cable yarding and ground based systems. The use of other systems may be subject to the Forest and Range Practices Act and its regulations.

The upset stumpage rate \$ 16.01/m³ for the competitive volume, approximately 14,766 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 58%, Hemlock 42%
This licence requires the building of approximately 1.687 kilometres of on-block roads and approximately 0.088 kilometres of access road under an associated Road Permit. Tenders will be accepted from individuals or corporations registered as a BC timber sales enterprise in Category 1, 2 or 3. 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. Tenders will be opened in public at 9:30 am on September 22, 2005.

There is additional material that the applicant must consider in their application. This material 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 (250) 638-5146 for field enquiries only.

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Sports Menu

September 2 to 5
Totem Saddle Club welcomes western judge Todd Bailey who will teach riding clinics. Spaces are still available. Contact Elaine Rempel at 635-7424 to sign up.

September 3
The last Cattle Sorting rounds 'em up at 5 p.m. at the Thornhill Community Grounds. Contact Jocelyn at 635-5100 for more info.

Score Board

Totem Saddle Club cattle sorting results

Aug. 20

RANDOM TEAMS
1-Lyn Rempel, Dave Bjorkman, Danita Petch
2-James Muller, Ken Hansen, Karen Halverson

PREMADE TEAMS
1-Jason, Lyn and Kim Rempel
2-Rachel Muller, Vera Heaman, Karen Halverson

TRASH OUT
1-Jocelyn Benoit, Lyn Rempel, Dave Bjorkman
2-Jason Rempel, Karen Halverson, Ken Hansen
3-Jason, Lyn and Jennifer Rempel

TERRACE YOUTH BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION REGISTRATION

Thursday, September 8 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Friday, September 9 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.
AT THE CALEDONIA GYM - Bring Birth Certificate

Steve Nash League

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University	Boys	birth years	1993 - 92
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Those players attending the "Be a Baller Basketball Camp" (Ages 6 - 14) Aug. 29 - Sept 2 will be able to pre-register for the TYBA League. Those interested in the camp can contact Steve Dynie at 778-881-3467 or email at steve@beaballer.ca for more information.

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2000 GMC Sierra SLE 4x4 extra cab. 88,000 kms. New tires, canopy, running boards, tow package. Asking \$19,000. Phone 250-635-2276 (34p3)

2002 HONDA CRV Touring Edition 80,000km, leather heated seats, 6 CD changer, power sunroof, fully loaded, new tires. EC \$26,000 OBO 250-638-0362 (35p3)

FOR SALE 1997 GMC 3/4 ton 4x4 pickup. Very good condition. 250-638-1208 (34p3)

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2003 FORD F-250 Super Duty 3/4 ton, 4 dr, 5 pass, tan int., tan ext., 6.8L eng sz, gas, 10 cyl, Auto speed, 4x4 drive, a/c, am/fm, ABS, cnpy, c/cab, c/c, dual a/b, pb, pwr pkg, ps, running brds, s/box, tilt/s, tow pkg, 38,000 km \$35,000. Ph. 250-639-9231 Brian - Kitimat (33p3)

792 Vans/Buses

1988 DODGE Caravan. Clean, good running condition, extra tires. \$1,400 OBO. 250-635-3772 (35p3)

2004 MONTANA van. A/C, C/C, CD, dual sliding doors, 8 seats, 3 removable seats, ext. warranty. \$27,000. Call 250-635-6256 (35p3)

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Repo 1995 Mack Tractor E7-454 c/w 60" sleeper, 18 spd. 1996 Freightliner Hwy Tractor/Sleeper Model N14. View www.interiorbailliffs.com or contact 250-549-2727

WAREHOUSEMAN'S LIEN ACT

Debtor: Shirley Stanley
Vehicle: 1984 Olds Firenza
VIN: 1G3AC3586K326713
Debt: \$2577.25

Debtor: Douglas Wallace
Vehicle: 1981 AMC Eagle
VIN: 1ACCS352BK153574
Debt: \$4776.10

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

Debtor: Simon Brossoit
Vehicle: 1987 Chevy Truck
VIN: 1GBHR34KHJ152358
Debt: \$2803.40

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

786 Trucks

1990 FORD F150 4X4 Supercab, 208,000 km, 302, automatic, long box, cruise, A/C. Mechanically good condition, rusty. \$2,000 OBO 250-635-5959 (35p3)

1992 FORD F-150 Custom Extended Cab 4WD. 119,000 kms. excellent condition, tilt, air, cruise, lumbar seats, new rubber, canopy, cassette deck. MUST BE SEEN!! \$7500 632-7678 after 6

1993 F250 Diesel. Auto, P/W, P/L, new tires, new exhaust, new front end. 169,000 km. \$800 250-638-0022 (35p3)

1998 DODGE 1500. Air, tilt, cruise, 5 spd. Good mileage, nice truck. \$19,500. Comes with 22" Komfort 5th wheel ready for camping. Believe it! 250-638-8508 (35p3)

BC TIMBER SALES NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A70893

Take notice that, pursuant to Section 20 of the Forest Act, timber sale licence A70893 is being offered for sale by BC Timber Sales, Skeena Business Area, Hazelton Field Team.

Closing Date: September 8th, 2005 @ 8:30 am
Geographic Location: 12 km Helen Lake FSR
Estimated Volume: 23172 cubic metres, more or less
Term: twenty (20) months

This timber sale licence has been designed for harvest using ground based logging method. The use of other systems may be subject to the Forest and Range Practices Act and its regulations.

The upset stumpage rate \$ 11.47/m³ for the competitive volume, approximately 12745 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 7%, Cedar 4%, Hemlock 79%, Pine 2%, Spruce 8%
This licence requires the building of approximately 4.64 kilometres of on-block roads.

Tenders will be accepted from individuals or corporations registered as a BC timber sales enterprise in Category 1, 2 or 3. 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. Tenders will be opened in public at 9:30 am September 8th, 2005.

There is additional material that the applicant must consider in their application. This material 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 Julie Maitland at 250-842-7664 for field enquiries only.

Electronic version of this notice & tender pkg is available at: <http://www5.for.gov.bc.ca/notices/init.do?noticeId=1903>