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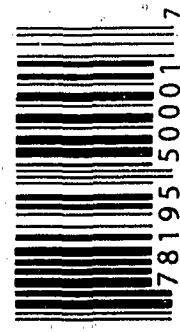


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## 'Plex build bids exceed budget

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN  
CITY OFFICIALS face yet another challenge in their long-standing plan to add a second sheet of ice/sportsplex at the current arena — bids that are twice the budget set out for the project.

The city had calculated the project would cost \$6.8 million, significantly less than Port Moody's Yellowridge Construction Ltd. bid of \$14 million and the \$15 million bid submitted by regional contractor Wayne Watson Construction Ltd.

The bids were opened June 30 by city officials and the architectural firm hired to design the project.

Both bids include an estimated \$2.2 million bill for a proposed geothermal heating system slated to service the new building, the existing arena and the aquatic centre.

That heating system plan isn't strictly part of the second sheet of ice project but is considered crucial because it will reduce the operating costs of the new ice surface, the existing one and the adjacent aquatic centre.

The \$6.8 million budget set out for the project earlier this year included \$1.8 million for the geothermal work, placing the new ice sheet estimated cost at \$5 million.

The geothermal work will be financed separately by the city and the regional district.

As it is, that \$6.8 million figure is a slimmed-down amount from an estimated cost tagged earlier this year of approximately \$8 million.

Cost reductions were achieved by moving the original planned location of between the existing arena and the aquat-

ic centre to the north side of the existing arena. Meeting rooms and other add-ons were also eliminated.

To date, the city has roughly \$4.2 million in place for the project, largely due to a \$2 million time-sensitive federal-provincial grant and a further \$1 million grant from the province.

Alcan has pledged \$450,000, there are thousands of dollars in other donations and pledges and approximately \$400,000 has been collected in in-kind pledges.

An additional \$500,000 is being added in by the city from a capital construction cost account.

City officials earlier estimated just over \$200,000 still needed to be raised to get to the \$5 million construction cost, minus the geothermal price tag.

Despite the eye-popping bid figures, city leisure services director Ross Mil-

thorp says those numbers may well be much higher than what a final negotiated construction price could be.

That's because the project manager in charge of the build, Allen Jury of PBK Architects in Vancouver, will be analyzing the design and the bids this week to see where changes can be made to reduce the costs.

"Bids are complicated on projects of this size," Milnthorp said after the bids were opened. "I know people think they just send in a number, but that's not how it works...there is potential for a wide variation in these numbers."

Milnthorp says certain parts of the design of the second sheet of ice project could be changed to reduce costs. That may include changes to dressing rooms, viewing areas or other aspects of the design.

"There's been a lot of speculation about the costs of this project," Milnthorp said. "Now that we've got the bids in, we can look forward to being in a position to make a final decision."

City officials expect the architect to finish crunching the numbers and have a better idea of the final bid figures by the end of this week and will make a recommendation to city council afterward.

If neither bid is accepted, Milnthorp said it is unlikely the project would be retendered.

"Having said that, it's too early to think about that and that's a decision for council to make," he said.

The city has already spent just under \$220,000 in project planning, the majority of which went to design work when the project was to go to between the existing arena and the aquatic centre.



### Canada Day cuties

SEAN AND KAITLYN Pylot celebrate Canada Day at the Terrace Firefighters' annual pancake breakfast. Here they wait patiently in line for a ride on one of three fire engines. A large crowd came out to enjoy the food, fun and music from the Terrace Community Band.

MARGARET SPEIRS PHOTO

## Too many die in collisions

### Officials want it to stop

FACED WITH limited budgets and rising costs, the Northern Health Authority wants to cut down on the number of deaths and injuries caused by motor vehicle accidents.

Reducing the number of accidents would help ease cost pressures of providing health care overall, said authority chair Jeff Burghardt last week.

The number of deaths from motor vehicle accidents in the north is double the provincial average.

Burghardt said the authority is planning an October conference to address the matter and will be inviting a broad range of agencies including ICBC, the RCMP and the provincial transportation ministry.

"We do know that globally our usage of acute care and emergency care are higher than the provincial average and there are a whole number of reasons and one is the higher rate of motor vehicle accidents," he said.

Burghardt also noted that seat-belt use falls behind the provincial average.

In the northwest alone in 2003, there were 313 collisions resulting in 458 injuries and 12 fatalities.

Burghardt expected the October conference to deal with winter road maintenance, speeding, drinking and driving and other situations which could lead to a higher accident rate.

And he wasn't above suggesting the health authority would recommend increasing the level of fines and other penalties.

Burghardt likened the authority's concentration on high accident rates to its other campaigns surrounding healthier life styles and cutting back on smoking rates.

"This may be a high level esoteric view," Burghardt added but he emphasized the importance of prevention of accidents and illness as opposed to the more expensive prospect of treating the consequences of accidents and lifestyle choices.

"We want to see if there are improvements to be acted upon," he said.

The number of deaths from motor vehicle accidents in the north is not only double the provincial average, it is the highest in the province.

In fact, the northern death rate is 2.2 times the provincial average, says Mark Karjaluo, an official from the Northern Health Authority.

That figure is based on 2002 statistics compiled by the provincial government.

Interestingly enough, the death rate in the Interior Health Authority is 1.7 times the provincial average.

Both those areas are characterized by more severe winter weather driving conditions than in other parts of the province.

On Vancouver Island, the motor vehicle accident death rate is .7 of the provincial average while it is .6 in the Vancouver - Coastal region.

## Stoned truckers surprise police

RCMP OFFICERS were taken aback when they encountered truck drivers they allege were high on various drugs during a four-day intensive highway enforcement campaign here in late June.

"With commercial vehicle operators and drugs, that was a bit of a surprise," said Terrace RCMP constable Ted Luscombe.

"The fact that they're smoking up and impaired, then they're towing great big units down the road, a tractor, trailer and then maybe a pup and another trailer. That's 50 to 60,000 pounds flying down the highway.

"These guys have got to be wide awake and alert," Luscombe said.

Police issued seven 24-hour driving prohibitions for driving under the influence of illegal drugs and two prohibitions for driving under the influence of alcohol. The vehicle checks led to nine drug seizures for marijuana, cocaine, crack and crystal methamphetamine.

Commercial vehicle drivers were given nine violation tickets and nine warnings. Private vehicle drivers received 37 violation tickets and 57 warnings.

Approximately 15 police officers accompanied by provincial commercial vehicle inspectors and federal fisheries officers did the checks on hundreds of vehicles between June 20 and June 23 at various locations on Hwy16.

Police impounded four private vehicles for licensing problems and charged one motorist with prohibited driving.

Fisheries officers charged four people for various angling and other infractions and issued six warnings after checking 52 vehicles and 91 motorists.

## Firefighters earn more than the chief

BY SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN  
TERRACE MAY be having trouble finding a new fire chief because it pays less than what firefighters make.

Wage figures released by the city for last year reveal that unionized firefighters here earned thousands of dollars more than did the fire chief.

Six firefighters earned far more than former fire chief Randy Smith's total earnings of \$79,156 last year.

The highest paid firefighter grossed \$91,466 making him the highest paid city employee behind city administrator Ron Poole who topped the scale with \$97,803

in wages in 2004. Other firefighters earned between \$81,000 and \$91,000. The lowest paid of the city's seven career firefighters earned \$77,017 last year — just \$2,139 less than the chief.

Smith left for a new job in Ontario in March and the city is evaluating a second round of applicants after failing to find a replacement the first time around.

Poole says two out-of-town applicants have been identified as possible candidates and phone interviews with them will be conducted this week.

But wages may become a challeng-

ing point for city officials in attracting a replacement chief given the disparity between the wages of the firefighters.

"It's tough to attract," Poole concedes of the salary the city pays its fire chief.

Smith would have made in the range of \$81,000 this year had he stayed. But that's not necessarily what the city would pay his replacement.

That's because Smith's wage rose in accordance with his experience and a new person stepping into the job may not have the same level of experience and would then command a lower salary, Poole explained.

Part of the disparity in wages stems from the firefighters belonging to the International Association of Firefighters. Its collective agreement makes provisions for a significant amount of overtime pay, says local firefighter Dave Jephson.

He says the base wage of a lieutenant here is in between \$70-75,000. Add to that overtime pay earned while on call — capped at three hours overtime, even if a callback takes more than three hours.

Last year firefighters here also received cheques for a retroactive pay increase and got a boost from an extra pay period in 2004, Jephson adds.

Firefighters also make more money because they technically work more hours than does the department's chief.

Firefighters in Terrace are paid for 42 hours per week, Jephson says, adding the fire chief is paid for only 35 hours a week — even if he or she works overtime.

"The fire chief knows we are making more but the thing is, with that position here, he may work 40 hours a week but he only gets paid for 35," Jephson says.

"It's awful. I think it's frustrating for us to see but I would say it's way more frustrating for the fire chief."

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# Runway paving project done and terminal reno is next

THE PAVING of the airport's \$3 million main runway extension was finished last week but it won't be until next week that aircraft can start to use it.

City councillor Rich McDaniel, who is the city's liaison on the Northwest Regional Airport's governing society board, says lights and other landing aids need to be installed.

The extension adds 1,500 feet, lengthening the main runway to 7,500 feet.

And with that lengthening comes the expectation of some day attracting air carriers flying large aircraft which will need the long runway.

"It's been quite the project," said McDaniel of the extension work.

Planning began several years ago and financing the work became a lot easier when the society was given a \$2 million federal-provincial infrastructure grant.

Preliminary work began last fall to clear the land for paving.

The paving work was done ahead of schedule thanks, in part, to almost perfect weather.

Installation of the lights and other equipment is being targeted so the longer runway can officially be brought into use on July 12.

Also happening soon is a one-time landing of a new Air Canada Jazz jet.

The Bombardier Canada Regional Jet (CRJ) will test out a new landing approach designed for it by Air Canada flight specialists, says Jazz official Debra Williams.

She did not have a specific date but noted that a landing approach specific to jets being designed for Terrace is part of a larger project to do the same at airports elsewhere.

Air Canada Jazz needs to design an approach specific to jets for this airport because the one in use for the Dash 8 aircraft it now uses isn't suitable.

The CRJs have been in use in eastern Canada and are only now making their way over the Rockies for routes in B.C.

Williams suggested that any connection between the test flight and the completion of the new runway would only be a coincidence.

Airport manager Laurie Brown said the governing society hopes to also have a CRJ on hand sometime in August when it plans a public event to showcase the new runway.

"We'd like to be able to show the public the new jets and have them see what has been going on here," said Brown.

Regional carriers Hawkair and Central Mountain Airlines are involved as well. The latter has been experiencing growth on its Terrace-Smithers-Prince George run.

It'll continue to be a busy summer at the airport with terminal renovation and expansion project just about ready to go out to tender.

That'll improve security screening for passengers and luggage and provide a larger passenger holding area.

A good portion of the cost is being financed by the Canadian Air Transport Security Authority.

"Our architect hopes to be able to have the tender package ready to go out the end of July with a return date three weeks after that and an award at the end of August," said Brown.

Based on that timetable, he's anticipating completion by year's end.

# From front Firefighters earn more than chief

The position of fire chief and deputy fire chief, however, are management positions and their wages are not governed by the same collective agreement as fire fighters, Poole says. He adds the wage the city pays for a fire chief is on par with other municipalities.

The earnings gap here pales in comparison to other northern communities such as Fort St. John.

That northeastern city has 12 paid fire fighters - almost all of whom earned tens of thousands of dollars more than that city's fire chief and deputy fire chief.

Figures released by that city show the second highest paid employee there is a firefighter who earned \$119,124 last year compared to its fire chief who earned \$23,019 less with a wage of \$96,105.

Only three of that city's 12 fire fighters earned less than its fire chief last year.

Similarly, all but one of Terrace's six paid fire fighters earned less than its fire chief last year.

Fort St. John deputy fire chief Fred Burrows says an inordinate amount of overtime is paid to its firefighters, helping to account for the wage disparity.

Burrows was Terrace's deputy fire chief until 2003 when he accepted a job in Fort St. John.

Unlike fire fighters here who get time and a half capped at just three hours when called if off-duty, firefighters in Fort St. John earn time and half for the first three hours of an off-duty shift. They earn double time for each hour after that.

"The system in Terrace is actually quite inexpensive," Burrows said. "Our annual overtime budget is \$250,000."

Terrence has now been without a fire chief for more than three months.

And the city also has not filled the deputy fire chief position that was left vacant when Burrows moved to Fort St. John in 2003.

The city opted not to fill that position as a cost saving measure. It also left a paid fire fighter position vacant in the fall of 2003 when Ron Fleming retired.

If the city doesn't hire a fire chief out of the applications now being considered, Poole says he will have to examine his options and perhaps reconsider how to attract more appropriate candidates.

Former fire chief Smith's wage figure doesn't include expenses for travel and training, which added up to \$5,797, putting him third in line for the most expenses paid to a city employee.

At the top of the list is chief administrative officer Ron Poole with an expense bill of \$21,307 followed by director of finance Judy Degerness who had expenses adding up to \$7,311. Poole spent a lot of time down south because of the New Skeena mill situation.

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# Police move dispatch centre to Prince George location

## Workers taking transfers

By MARGARET SPEIRS CALLING all police cars.

Terrace RCMP and other officers from the northwest will soon be dispatched from Prince George in a move that will result in the loss of 20 jobs here.

The move of the area's communications centre, now located in the RCMP detachment here, is scheduled for Sept. 21 and is the final step in consolidating all of the RCMP's northern and central dispatch needs at one centre in Prince George.

The unifying of the communications unit has been a work-in progress for a few years, Terrace RCMP inspector Marlin Degrand said.

"This is the final phase," he said, adding the Prince Rupert communications centre had previously merged with the one now leaving Terrace.

Earlier moves saw 100 Mile House and the Peace country centres integrated into Prince George.

All detachments from 100 Mile House to Atlin and Prince George to the Queen Charlotte Islands will be dispatched from Prince George, the equivalent of one-third of the province, Degrand said.

Bill de la Ronde, the manager of the Terrace communications centre, said most of the full-time staff here have accepted the offer to transfer with their jobs to Prince George, but he hesitated to give an exact number.

He did say that if every dispatch employee accepted, 20 people would relocate.

Paid transfer packages would compensate for moving expenses for the 12 full-time staff.

The eight casual replacement relief staff can move,



DANIELLE VENTURA, dispatch operator, seated, Kim Olfert, informatics technical manager, Bill de la Ronde, manager of the Terrace communications centre and Terrace RCMP inspector Marlin Degrand pose next to some of the equipment in the communications room that'll be moved to Prince George later this year. Ventura, a full-time communications staff member, will be relocating to Prince George to continue her job there. This room may be occupied afterward by the area's highway patrol and accident reconstructionist. MARGARET SPEIRS PHOTO

but have to pay for their own moving expenses.

The result will be more flexibility for dispatch personnel.

With all the staff in one spot, it will be easier for them to replace each other in case of illness to continue the 24-hour coverage.

Six operating positions will be set up as a "breakout" facility in a separate area to handle a natural disaster, or the overflow of calls if the Kelowna RCMP communications centre has technical problems.

Calls have been redirected to Prince George when Kelowna dispatch became overwhelmed with calls and the public didn't notice any difference, said Kim Olfert,

informatics technical manager, who's in charge of the communications hardware and software.

Two radio and computer technicians at the Terrace detachment will tear down the equipment and move it to Prince George.

The transition period is estimated at about four hours.

"The public will see a seamless level of operation," Olfert said.

Hardware moved to the new location will serve as surplus if not needed.

Rather than have to upgrade equipment at several centres, only the one location will require new equipment, which could result in financial savings.

Any time systems are upgraded, it costs half a million to \$1 million for each communication centre, Degrand said.

If any savings come out of the move, the provincial arm of the RCMP would decide where extra money would be spent, Degrand said.

Future 911 service to Terrace will still be possible.

"We anticipated 911 to be put into play with the idea for a primary answer point here or Prince George when it's brought in," Degrand said.

The system is sized to accept 911 service "with an expensive piece of hardware from Telus," Olfert added.

The space in the Terrace

detachment occupied by the communications centre is tentatively scheduled to be used by the area's highway patrol and by the area's accident reconstructionist.

Dawson Creek dispatch moved in with Prince George over two days in April 2004.

The Cariboo-Chilcotin dispatch in Kamloops moved in Oct. 2003.

The operational communications centre of the RCMP is a 24-hour communications centre where civilian members of the RCMP identify and prioritize requests for police service and dispatch these calls for service to the appropriate detachment.

## News In Brief

### Dance regalia found

TERRACE RCMP reported that some native dance regalia was turned over to the detachment June 23.

Cst. Gerry Brown said a description of the regalia will not be released to ensure the rightful owner can come forward, describe and claim the property.

If anyone has lost these items and can describe them, call the Terrace detachment at 638-7400.

### Salmon policy released

FEDERAL FISHERIES minister Geoff Regan has announced the federal government will spend \$1.1 million to bring in what it is calling a wild salmon policy.

"The Wild Salmon Policy significantly transforms the management and conservation of wild salmon, their habitats and dependent ecosystems," Regan said.

"It provides the foundation for other initiatives currently underway to reform fisheries and habitat management in the Pacific Region."

The policy advances the first theme of fishery reform: sustaining strong salmon populations by setting clear conservation objectives for each fishery.

The \$1.1 million is to be spent this year. It includes \$400,000 that was part of the \$5.2 million expenditure plan that the minister announced earlier in June to revitalize Pacific fisheries management.

### Nominations sought for seniors' council

BRITISH COLUMBIANS have until July 8 to nominate seniors and those working on areas of interest to seniors to the Premier's Council on Aging and Seniors' Issues.

Some of the council's tasks will be to develop a vision for the future, to ensure communities continue to benefit from the active participation of seniors and ensure seniors have the best quality of life.

Specific areas to be discussed include healthy lifestyles and nutrition, independence and quality of life, housing options and home care, seniors' services and mandatory retirement.

Visit [www.gov.bc.ca/seniors](http://www.gov.bc.ca/seniors) for more information on the council's mandate and to apply.

### Cleanliness studied

HEALTH CARE officials are pouring over the results of an audit which looked at the cleanliness of health care institutions and will make changes where needed, says the chair of the Northern Health Authority.

"We will look at the improvements that can be made to overcome the deficiencies that were found," said Jeff Burghardt last week.

Overall, the northern authority topped the provincial average and Burghardt congratulated the work of the authority's employees.

Mills Memorial Hospital came just short of the accepted benchmark while Terraceview Lodge exceeded it.

The Northern Health Authority was one of two authorities to not contract out housekeeping services. Other health care regions which did contract out the services ranked below the accepted standard.

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## Food fight

ON THE higher reaches of the local cable system rests Channel 44, the Food Network. And on that channel is Jamie Oliver, a British chef who is part celebrity, part show-off and wholly-bent on changing what children eat in that country's schools.

Mr. Oliver has zeroed in on the British school lunch program, a country-wide mandated effort to ensure that students get some sort of meal everyday.

Those who watch Mr. Oliver's Jamie's School Dinners program know that the school food program is on a limited budget, hence a reliance on processed meat and poultry products, french fries and the like. It's not what Mr. Oliver and others would call a sufficient daily diet for school children.

It's an interesting program to watch given the debate within our own school system when it comes to providing food to our students.

Thanks to provincial grants, local schools offer breakfasts and lunches aimed primarily at lower income students but available to all. These meals are prepared with the help of nutritionists - no surgery cereals, thanks very much.

The idea of school food programs is rooted in nutrition as much as it is in the certainty that children with empty stomachs are in no condition to learn.

At the same time, declining and stressed education budgets have all but eliminated spending on school ground equipment and other items that are not strictly part of a school's core education needs.

Parent advisory councils at primary and elementary schools have stepped into this breach by offering hot lunch programs with resulting profits being used for playground equipment and other items.

The problem is that there is more profit to be made by selling the ubiquitous hot dog than there is by a selling a veggie wrap. And the less profit there is, the fewer items can be bought. It's a vicious cycle as it puts schools and parents in the position of sacrificing nutrition to generate profits to supplement school budgets.

Secondary schools are in a somewhat similar situation by installing vending machines food and drink with profits going to support school activities.

Clearly this is a situation requiring action by the school district. The Abbotsford school district is banning sales of pop to students during school hours beginning this fall. The re-elected provincial Liberal government has promised to rid junk food from schools within four years.

While this school district has more than its fair share of challenges, it will be far better for it to be ahead on this issue than to be behind.

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## Time to get real with health care

I LIKE the recent Supreme Court ruling out of Quebec on the role of private health care providers.

Not because it may allow for an expanded role for the private for profit side, but because it now forces on the nation a discussion on health care reform whether we like it or not.

Already the usual cast of characters is out there trying to get their sound bites out first.

The media is decrying this decision as the beginning of two-tier health care and the end of the publicly funded system.

Public sector unions, vested interests and political parties across the spectrum are pulling out their personal favourite sound bites, that in most cases, grossly misrepresents the reality of this decision.

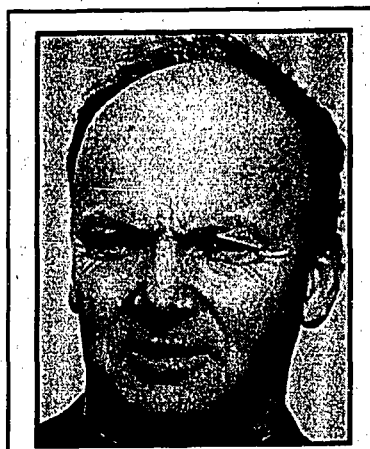
In this charged political atmosphere the debate is now upon us.

But let's take a deep breath before we plunge into the pool and review some of the facts.

Every one of the same vested interests groups and political parties has been calling for health care reform for some time.

Yet it has been over two and a half years since the Romanow royal commission and the Kirby report were released and not a single meaningful reform has been enacted.

All of these groups continue to refer to the Canadian health care system as one of the best in the world, yet year after year the United Nations has Canada



## GUEST COMMENT

ROGER HARRIS

ranked 30th or worse.

This result comes even though we spend more per capita than any other country in the world.

We are one of only three nations in the world who have made the purchase of medically necessary procedures illegal.

We share that distinction with North Korea and Cuba

**"We seem to be completely caught up in what the model of delivery should look like, not whether or not patient needs are being met."**

and I have seen no evidence to make me think those should be our two role models.

The continued reference to this decision leading to a two-tier system is even more bizarre.

We have had a two and possible three-tier system in this country for decades. Approximately 30 per cent of all health care services delivered in Canada have been provided by the private sector for a long time.

The same special interest groups that cry out against privatization have in fact been some of the greatest users of this parallel system.

The whole argument that the private for profit sector should not have a place in the health care system is equally ludicrous.

Private companies have had a piece of the health care system forever. From the bricks and mortar that build hospitals to equipment, medication, uniforms, all are produced by the private sector, that work on a for profit basis.

The fear is that the private delivery sector would attract health care professions away from the public system making an already critical shortage even worse.

That this shifting of personnel would translate into growing wait times is a view not shared by all health care professionals.

Some doctors argue this movement will open up more facilities, which will lead to an increase in the number of surgical procedures performed.

It would see the private sector paying for the much-needed infrastructure and equipment freeing up public funding for direct services to patients.

What is most interesting in

the debate to date has been the absence of the word patient.

We seem to be completely caught up in what the model of delivery should look like, not whether or not patient needs are being met.

We are constantly looking at the American model and phrasing this debate in the context of us versus them.

This argument completely ignores the multiple systems that are in place in the more than 30 countries who are continually getting better patient outcomes than us in Canada and spending less money to get there.

Maybe one of the ways to truly get this debate rolling is to remove the groups who have a financial piece of the health care pie and finally ask the patients of the system, the public, what's important to them.

I hardly doubt that as an ambulance approaches the hospital door that the patient screams out "is this a private or public facility?"

My guess is they just want to know the service is there for them when they need it.

Stay tuned, this is only the beginning.

Roger Harris was the Liberal Member of the Legislative Assembly for Skeena between 2001 and 2005. He was also the minister of state for forest operations.

The Terrace Standard welcomes Mr. Harris as an occasional contributor to these pages.

## It's rude to break appointments

EITHER MORE of us disregard appointments or I've become more aware of the problem. Rarely a week goes by without listening to someone's frustrations with a No-Show.

Let's say you make an appointment to see your doctor. Not always easy to do, especially in flu season or around a holiday. But after listening to your painful tale, the receptionist manages to squeeze you in.

Yet the day of your appointment, you fail to show. You don't even bother to let the clinic know you'll be absent. Nor do you phone to cancel well ahead so the receptionist can re-book the doctor's time. You breeze through your day oblivious to the upset you've created.

You've left the doctor high and dry with a gap in his schedule. While he may, on one hand, relish the opportunity to gulp a coffee, phone his dentist, or meditate, you've disrespected his time, time which might have benefited another patient.

You've also chipped a

THROUGH BIFOCALS  
CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

chunk from his pay and self-assurance. Any last minute cancellation is disconcerting. A cluster of cancellations in a single day can be frustrating. One doctor reported seven patient cancellations in a single afternoon. What a waste of hard-to-come by medical expertise.

Doctors aren't the only people to experience unnoticed cancellations. Ask any professional who depends upon home appointment to

function - real estate agents, financial planners, plumbers. The professionals make appointments to visit the client at home. If they arrive, on time, but no one's there to see them, the professional has lost productive time, gas mileage, and before-appointment planning efforts.

The way some people keep track of appointments it's a wonder they ever meet a commitment. Others, I suspect, never intended to keep the date but were too chicken-hearted to say so.

Who can say what harm may befall the person failing to keep the appointment. Does the patient feel worse? Does the home owner miss selling his house? Does lack of financial planning sink a potential client closer to bankruptcy?

You can, though, tell what ignored appointments do to the person ignored. They may get upset, lose their temper, threaten to be less accommodating in the future. Salespeople, beginners especially, suffer a drop in confidence that cripples them unless they

coach themselves with positive self-talk before they face the next appointment.

People who skip appointments should consider how they would feel if the shoe were on the other foot. Suppose the patient arrived at the medical clinic to learn their doctor had gone fishing, on a whim. Or what if the home owner lost time at work to meet the real estate agent who never arrived? Would either the patient or the home owner be pleased? Not likely.

Adults aren't the only ones left waiting. Take the child whose divorced father promises to take her to a circus, or camping. The day comes but he doesn't. Can you picture the child's disappointment? The crushing of her self esteem?

Since the common use of cell phones and other electronic messaging we've gotten into the habit of minute by minute changes in our plans. Perhaps to the point where some of us fail to plan at all.

But an appointment is a verbal contract and should be respected.



Another fine group of young adults has emerged from years of schooling to graduate from Grade 12. Each year has a unique blend of students with a variety of talents and the grad classes of 2005 from Caledonia Senior Secondary School and Centennial Christian School are no different.

Caledonia's scholarship ceremonies were held Wednesday, June 29 at the REM Lee Theatre to honour high achievement and help pay the cost of future studies.

Below is the full list of scholarship and bursary winners.

### External awards

- BC High School Boys' Basketball Association-Bill Norton Scholarship Aman Parmar \$400
- Coast Mountains Administrators' Association Caitlin McCooley \$500; Jenny Mackay \$500
- Methanex-Bill and Shirley Eynon Lauren Spooner \$1,000
- BC Hydro-L'Ecole Polytechnic Kiesha Herman \$1,000
- BC School Superintendents' Association Ron MacKenzie \$1,000
- Northwest Community College Kiesha Herman \$2,000; Chris Russell \$2,000
- Simon Fraser University Bakshie Aujla \$500
- Selkirk College Amy Mattern \$750
- University of Alberta Mark Hepburn \$3,500
- University of Northern British Columbia Caitlin McCooley \$16,120

### Local awards

- Caledonia Senior Secondary School Mandeep Nijjar \$200; Carrie-Lynn Grant \$200; Kore Melanson \$200; Laurie Bustin \$200; Kent Hailey \$200; Marc Cheater \$200
- Terrace Husky Jonathan Hill \$200 (Re-issue); Aaron Shack \$200
- Jack Young Science Memorial Ryan Monsees \$200
- Robert Sheridan Memorial-BC Northern Real Estate Board Adam Poole \$250
- Northwest Loggers' Association Jamie Norton \$250
- Terrace-Kitimat Construction Association Bryan Dyk \$250
- Sarah Monture Memorial Leah Kofoed \$500
- Nick Kollias Soccer Manveer Cheema \$200; Leanne Praticante \$200; Sandeep Kandola \$300
- Caledonia Senior Secondary School Ashley Froese \$300; Matt Mageau \$300; Lucas Myhr \$300;



FRIENDS file out of the Caledonia gymnasium on their way to graduation ceremonies at the REM Lee Theatre June 30. In the back is (from L to R) Paul Viveiros, Nick Redpath and Kent Hailey, while in the front is (L to R) Chris Russell and Jeff Wilcox.

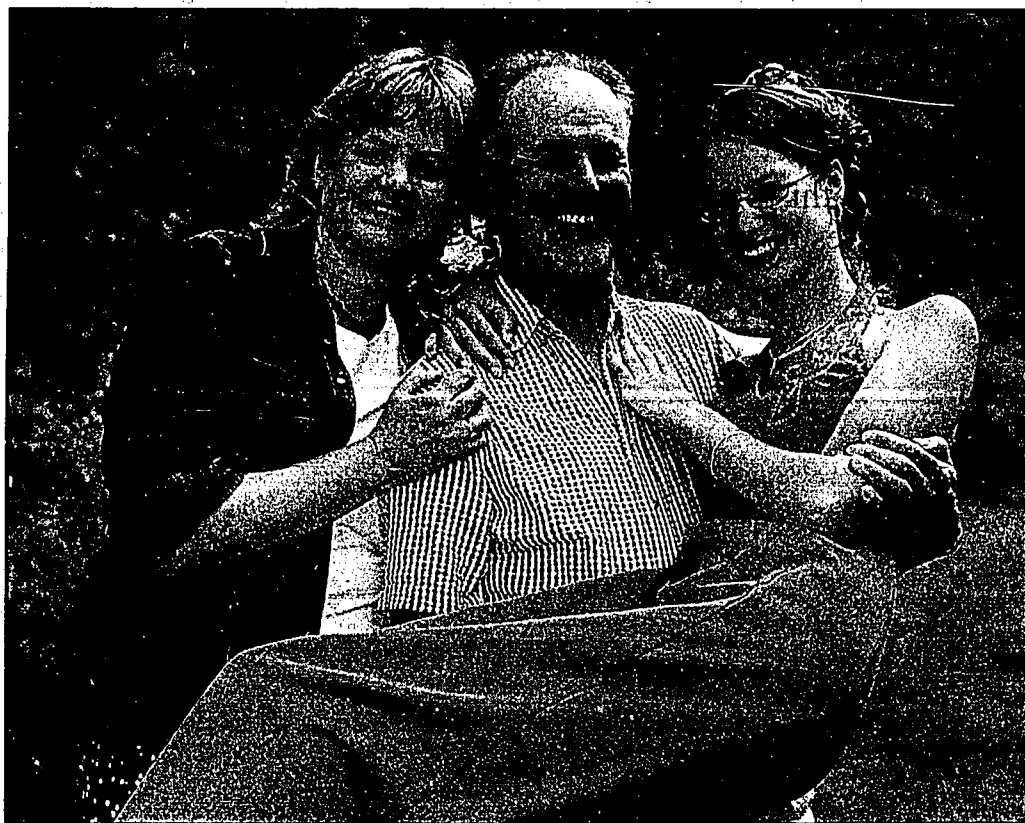
# School's out

Class of 2005: the real world awaits you

Photos by Kat Lee

- Deidre Juba \$300; Patrick Sloan-McMullen \$400
- Canadian Union of Public Employees, Local 2012, City of Terrace Employees Nadine Petras \$300; Jason Dalfuoco \$300
- Blueback Swim Club Caitlin Scales \$300
- Clarence Michiel Elementary School Patrick Sloan-McMullen \$300
- Elan Travel Janette Berky \$350 (including \$200 Re-issue)
- Caledonia Senior Secondary School Parent Advisory Committee Manveer Cheema \$200; Katelyn Gascon \$300; Steve Simons \$300; Adriene Bartley \$300; Lee Ann Prince \$400; Marla Schulmeister \$400; Theresa Fenger \$500
- Tentanda Via-Gerry and Dawn Martin Brina Lewicki \$500
- Northwest Community College Trades and Tech-

- nology Clayton Carson \$500; Ryan Wiebe \$500
- Richard and Paul King Memorial Mike Harris \$500
- McAlpine & Company Aman Parmar \$500
- Alcan Primary Metal Group Jesse Sheasby \$500
- Caledonia Athletics Department Robyn Lindsay \$400; Gary Haugland \$500
- Terrace Lumber Company Amrita Gill \$500
- Howard Froese Memorial Kelly Juliusson \$500 (Re-issue); Alexander Vogel \$500
- Larry Swanson Memorial-Terrace Minor Hockey Association Kyle Wilcox \$500
- Royal Bank Keana Brinson \$500
- Terrace Bar Association Tanner Noble \$500
- Terrace Professional Firefighters Emily Bolin \$500



LAURA Braam, a graduate from Centennial Christian School and co-winner of the Mrs. V.A. Lindsay Memorial Scholarship, gets the princess treatment from parents Harold and Maria Braam June 24 at the Garden Shed. BILL HENDERSON PHOTO

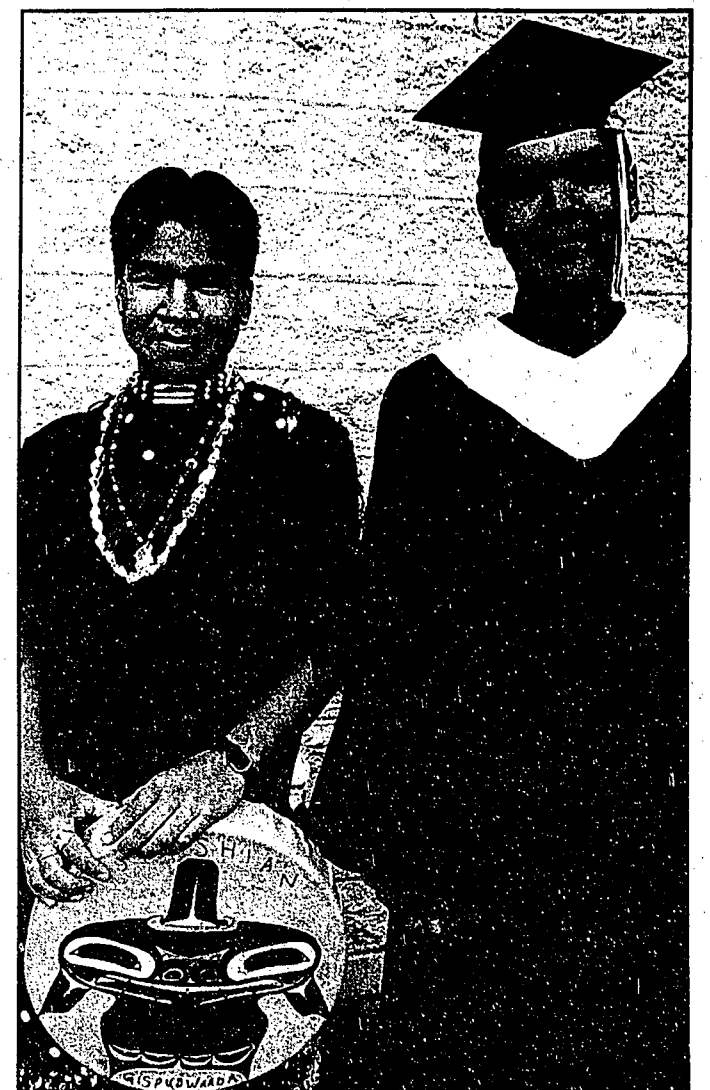


GRADUATION is supposed to be a joyous time and that's exactly how girlfriends Krystal Kofoed (left) and Andrea Heslenfeld appear to be June 30.

- Vanderhoof & Districts Co-operative Association-Terrace Paige Derry \$500
- Terrace Public Library Samantha Kirkaldy \$500
- Terrace & District Medical Society Laura Whitaker \$500; Jenny Mackay \$500
- Terrace Insurance Brokers Tanis Mandzuk \$500; Amy Mattern \$500
- McDonald's Hannah Kantola Memorial Leanne Praticante \$500
- Duane Evanoff Memorial Ryan Wiebe \$500
- Skeena Valley Rotary Bradie Fladhamer \$500
- Renaud Fontaine Memorial Ryan Monsees \$500
- Vera Frank Memorial Jyoti Kalan \$500
- Old Age Pensioners' Organization Stephen Coburn \$625; Mark Hepburn \$625
- Canadian Parents for French Laura-Mae Wilson \$750
- Bell Pole Company Jeff Kirkpatrick \$750
- Laura Lee Memorial Lauren Spooner \$500
- Gordon Coulter Memorial Jacklynn Ewald \$500
- Dr. Victor Hawes Memorial Colin Parry \$750
- Henry Dreger Nik Redpath \$1,000
- Skeena Sawmills-Walter Yeo Memorial Lyric Sandhals \$1,000; Gabriel Munson \$1,000; Sovin Sihota \$1,000
- Terrace & District Arts Council Oben Hart \$1,000

- Terrace Crimestoppers Society Penny Morrison \$1,000
- Terrace Dental Study Club Krystal de Medeiros \$1,000 (including \$500 Re-issue)
- Hanna Kantola Memorial Andrea Heslenfeld \$1,000
- Shoppers Drug Mart Home Health Care Krystel Kofoed \$1,000
- Northern Savings Credit Union-George Viereck Memorial Francesca Preto \$1,000
- Gloria Lorenz Caitlin Scales \$100
- Terrace and District Teachers' Union Chris Radelet \$200; Ryan Monsees \$200; Caitlin Scales \$700; Kate Kolterman \$1,000; Caitlin McCooley \$1,200
- Terrace & District Credit Union Lindy MacRobbie \$1,000; Kiesha Herman \$1,000
- Northern Drugs Chris Russell \$1,000 (Re-issue)
- Dudley Little Memorial Shawna Pritchard \$400
- Frank Morris Memorial Andrea Ross \$500
- Northwest Education 88 Foundation-Dr. Geoff Appleton Commemorative Heather Hanna \$700
- Northwest Education 88 Foundation-John and Ellen Bastin Memorial Silvie Giannella \$700
- Hans and Eleanor Muehle Memorial Durand Dun-

- smore \$500; Kiran Parmar \$500; Jamie Norton \$500; Leah Kofoed \$500; Christine Meijer \$2,500
- Terrace Downtown Lions Club Stephen Coburn \$1,500 \*New Scholarship



COUSINS and classmates Chad Wells (left) and Ricky Moore add colour to the graduation ceremonies.

- Rotary Club of Terrace Amanda Botelho \$1,800
- John Chen-Wing-Caledonia Endowment Fund for Recognition of Excellence Mark Hepburn \$1,850

### District and provincial awards

District recipients to be confirmed in September  
 Jeff Kirkpatrick \$1,000;  
 Steve Simons \$1,000  
 Provincial recipients to be announced in September

### Outstanding student awards

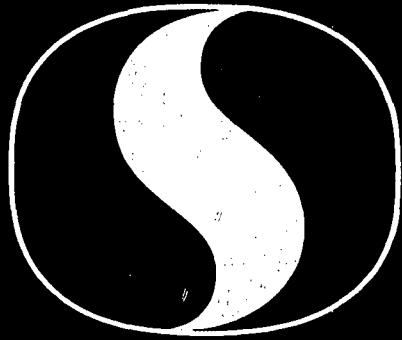
School Nominee for Premier's Award of Excellence Amanda Botelho  
 Rotary Shield for Social Responsibility and School Citizenship Amanda Botelho  
 Caledonia Outstanding Student Krystal de Medeiros

Centennial Christian School, the independent kindergarten to Grade 12 school on Sparks St., has produced 19 graduating students in 2005. Their fourth-ever crop of graduates was honoured with a scholarship ceremony on Friday, June 24 at the Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club.

The following students were awarded for outstanding scholastic achievement in their senior year.

- CCS School Board Scholarship Tristan Higginson \$500
- CCS Staff Discipleship Scholarship Emily Braam \$500
- The Mantel Foundation Scholarship Bryce Voogd \$500; Emily Braam \$500
- Health and Education Scholarship Michael Peters \$300
- Bandstra Transportation Scholarship Emily Braam \$500; Bryce Voogd \$500
- The George (Gerrit) Faber Memorial Scholarship Amber Budiselich \$500
- Trade/Vocational Scholarship Matthew Kumpolt \$500
- Terrace Professional Fire Fighters Scholarship Jared Euverman \$500; Tristan Higginson \$500
- Mrs. V.A. Lindsay Memorial Scholarship Laura Braam \$500; Megan Brown \$500
- Student Choice Scholarship Emily Braam \$500
- The McKenzie Jane Scholarship Stephen Densmore \$300
- CCS Athletic Scholarship Amber Budiselich \$500
- Science and Mathematics Scholarship Tristan Higginson \$500
- Academic Excellence and Commitment Scholarship Daryl Bandstra \$300
- Booster Club Scholarship Daniel Dykman \$500
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# MP did his bit for port bucks

Dear Sir:

In the June 8 letters section of *The Terrace Standard*, Darren Spyksma said he is disappointed that I have taken "partial credit" for helping to secure \$40 million in federal funding for the Prince Rupert container port facility.

Mr. Spyksma points to the Prince Rupert port, business owners, residents, city council and others as the major players behind the April confirmation of federal funding.

I absolutely agree these people played a large role in getting the green light for a port expansion that will bring untold economic benefits to the northwest.

At the same time, I am

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# The Mail Bag

proud to have made what I and others, including federal industry minister David Emerson, consider a significant contribution to ensuring that federal funding for port expansion became a reality.

The simple fact is that securing federal funding for any regional project is never easy with all the competing priorities placed on the finance minister's desk.

The Prince Rupert Port Authority, among others,

requested that I do what I could to keep the pressure up, as the project would not have been possible without federal money.

I took on this task gladly, recognizing the potential of the port expansion to the economic diversification of my riding.

I took every opportunity to keep the port funding top of mind for the ministers responsible.

Everyone recognizes how

critical the container port is to the economic revitalization and diversification of the northwest.

I will continue to work hard here in the riding and in Ottawa to ensure that Skeena-Bulkley Valley fully capitalizes on the endless opportunities the port expansion will soon unleash in the northwest.

**Nathan Cullen,**  
Member of Parliament,  
Skeena-Bulkley Valley

# Forget oil and gas exploration

Dear Sir:

Now that the counts are in for the recent provincial election, one can reach certain conclusions based on the results. One conclusion that I have reached is that the issue of offshore oil and gas is pretty well a dead issue, at least for some considerable time.

I have come to this conclusion given that on this particular issue the lines were clearly drawn between the two major parties. There was no ambiguity.

The Liberals were in favour of lifting the moratorium and moving ahead with appropriate regulations (and agreements with the federal government and First Nations), including the latest safety and environmental safeguards, and the New

Democrats were opposed to lifting the moratorium.

Evidence of the Liberals' position is obvious given their statements in throne speeches and by the Premier and the energy minister. Additionally, the Liberals established an offshore oil and gas team within the energy and mines ministry. The New Democrats have clearly indicated their position in their party platform: "Carol James will make sure common sense prevails by continuing the moratorium on offshore oil and gas exploration."

The three provincial ridings to be most affected by offshore activity, especially in the early years given the federal and provincial position of concentrating on the Queen Charlotte Basin, are



**Brian Peckford**

North Coast, Skeena, and North Island. All three ridings were held by Liberals before the election and all three ridings were lost to the Liberals and won by the New Democrats after the

election.

The likelihood of a Liberal government in Victoria with a much reduced majority pursuing their offshore policy in light of these results is low to nil.

Add to this the minority status of the federal Liberals, and their desperate attempts to hold power at almost any cost. It means that little will be done federally to keep this file active. And the third party, the First Nations, have stated, through the recent public hearing process (the Priddle Panel), their opposition to lifting the moratorium.

**A. Brian Peckford,**  
Vancouver Island, B.C.  
(Brian Peckford is a former premier of Newfoundland, now living on Vancouver Island.)

# The northwest needs a pulp mill

Dear Sir:

I could not believe that the mayor of Hazelton reacted negatively to the news that a company from China wanted to start up the Prince Rupert pulp mill and purchase the Carnaby forest licence.

In my view, this is the best news possible for an

area such as the Hazeltons that is surrounded by some of the lowest quality timber in B.C.

The start up of the Prince Rupert pulp mill is what is needed to get the economy moving in the northwest corner of B.C.

Without that pulp mill, no sawmills can be viable in the

Hazelton area.

With no home for wood chips and pulp logs, the timber around Hazelton has little or no value.

At the present time there is no way that a co-generation plant could be viable if it depended on logging for its fibre supply.

In most cases it is not

even viable if there is a good supply of wood waste available.

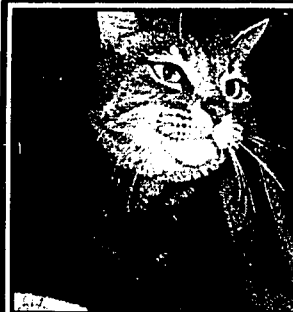
A pulp mill in this area is the only solution for the type of fibre in this area.

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**Brian (Tipper) Mould,**  
New Hazelton, B.C.

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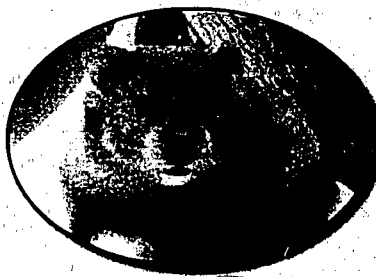
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# BUSINESS REVIEW

## Pizza place sold

A LOCAL logging contractor is set to take a giant step into the hospitality industry.

Lloyd Hull and his wife Lana are in the process of purchasing the Pizza Hut franchise in Terrace from the Critchley family.

Hull says he and his wife are in the midst of a franchise training program which must be completed as a condition of the transfer of the franchise license.

"We have to be approved by head office and that approval doesn't come until we are fully trained," Lloyd Hull said, adding he expects that to be complete by mid-August.

Hull also confirmed there is truth to the rumour that he and Lana are considering moving the restaurant to a new location once the transaction is complete.

"The place we have is good, but it's not ours, I would prefer our own building," Hull said of the existing Pizza Hut location.

"We're looking at six sites," Hull said last week. "Three of them within steps of where we are at and others are at different locations."

Hull expects he would have to purchase new property if one of those six locations does work out.

And if the Hulls opt to keep the restaurant in the existing location on Lazelle Ave., major renovations would be in order as a condition of the sale.

Hull says he's looking forward to the new venture, which will largely be managed by Lana Hull.

"This is our first venture into the food industry other than logging camps - we have fed huge amounts of people but only in camp settings," he said.

"Once we get the training and get the official stamp of approval we're looking forward to selling pizzas."

## Caravan venue pushed

MIGHTY MOE has renewed his plea to city council to establish a downtown location for organized motorhome caravan tours.

In a recent presentation to city council Moe asked it to consider their tourism potential.

He has for many years been a proponent of using the farmer's market lot venue, arguing that people who park their motorhomes downtown are more apt to spend money here.

"Right here in downtown everything is in walking distance," Moe said.

Councillors considered referring Moe to either the Terrace Tourism Society or the Terrace Economic Development Authority but decided it was time for city staff to deal with Moe's recommendation.

"I think what Moe's frustration has been is that everyone sends him somewhere else," said Mayor Jack Talstra.

"He keeps coming to the city and he keeps getting pushed out somewhere else and the buck's got to stop here," said councillor Carol Leclerc.

Council will have city staff contact some of the caravan tour groups to find out if they are interested in the plan.

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### ■ Digging up the dirt

CONSTRUCTION worker Rex Rema is on the job extending the parking lot at the Canadian Tire expansion project, which started last week. The existing store will see a 55 per cent increase in size, and renovation will start August 1 after the garden centre closes down for the season.

KAT LEE PHOTO

## Chamber chooses leaders

FOR THE first time in recent history the Terrace Chamber of Commerce held elections to fill the three vacant spots on its board of directors.

The board had nominated McBike's Bruce Martindale, Dave Pernarowski from the Scotiabank and Scott Walter, owner of Northern Vacuum and Sewing Center, to fill three vacancies.

But Terrace Tourism's Jennifer Lewis also put her name forward for consider-

ation, forcing the first election the chamber has held in recent memory, says outgoing president Bert Husband.

Martindale, Pernarowski and Walter were elected to the board at the chamber's annual general meeting.

Bert Husband will be replaced by Kevin Jeffery, the role of first vice president goes to Glenn Kelly and incoming treasurer is Rod Cox.

The second vice presi-

dent will be appointed later before the new board's first official meeting.

The new members take on their responsibilities effective immediately.

The chamber presented its annual financial report to its members at the meeting. The audit indicates the chamber's excess of revenue over expenditures for the year to be \$5,912. That's up from an excess of \$2,453 in 2003.

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# Alcan, union talks going well

CAW UNION president Rick Belmont says he's happy - so far - with the progress of talks with Alcan for a new three-year contract.

But with the monetary package - including the union's push for benefits for life - yet to hit the table, Belmont cautions, "We're nowhere near out of the woods yet."

"It's a unique year in that there doesn't seem to be a lot of posturing or game-playing," Belmont said.

"I am pleased with the way the company bargaining committee have conducted themselves, describing the company side as being 'straightforward' in its dealings with the union."

The negotiations involve three packages with the first, described as "housekeeping", already signed off.

Belmont hoped the second - language that changes existing rights - would be completed within the next week.

That would allow a start on the monetary package several weeks before the current contract expires on July 23.

"It's something we've never had as far back as I can remember - it always seem to be rushed at the end," said Belmont.

He declined to release pay demands, saying they'll be presented only when monetary talks begin.

Belmont did predict the biggest issue would be benefits for life.

Pointing out smelter employees worked in an environment of extremes, Belmont added most retirees will have put in around 30 years.

It wasn't brain surgery to work out that if they had health problems after retirement, they probably stemmed from their working years, he said.

"We believe there is a responsibility to cover our retirees the same as they do our active members," Belmont said. "It should be a right."

Pension plan improvements have already been reached.

By 2008, retirees with 30 years under their belts could expect a total pension - including Canada Pension Plan payments and Alcan bridging - of about 74-75 per cent of pre-retirement earnings.

The one thing that could significantly attack that standard of living was a serious and/or prolonged medical condition, said Belmont.

Pensioners now pay into a plan but that is subject to change both in terms of cost and increased deductibles. Belmont said the union's goal was to protect the pension income by making sure medical costs were covered.

Belmont said a benefits for life package was not as expensive as first thought.

The Green Shield insurance company is due to make a presentation which Belmont said could well show how to get the company's costs down on its regular employees, thus freeing up money for benefits for life.

## News In Brief

### Pickup t-bones car

A MOTORIST who failed to heed a stop sign t-boned a car, sending its driver to hospital around 2 p.m. June 27. The 70-year-old pickup truck driver went through the stop sign while travelling eastbound on Keith Ave., crashing into the driver's side of a car moving northbound on Kenney St., injuring the 57-year-old woman at the wheel. The truck smashed into a truck stopped at the westbound stop sign, leaving its 59-year-old driver unhurt.

The woman was taken to Mills Memorial Hospital with minor injuries.

Terrace RCMP Staff Sgt. Eric Stubbs said alcohol and speed are not believed to be factors in the accident. He said police may recommend one charge of failing to stop at a stop sign against the driver who initiated the crash. The police investigation continues.

### Union head re-elected

A FORMER Terrace resident has been re-elected as the president of the British Columbia Government and Service Employees' Union (BCGEU).

George Heyman, who was a provincial forest service employee in Terrace in the 1980s before moving on to full time labour union work, first became president of the BCGEU in 1999 and was unopposed this time.

Heyman and other union executives were chosen June 26 at a BCGEU convention in Vancouver.

In speaking to the convention, Heyman said he wanted to work with Premier Gordon Campbell to improve the public service. But he also said a confrontational approach from the government would result in union members fighting "the government with the same energy, and the same commitment over the next four years as we have over the last four."

### MLA gets extra job

THE NORTHWEST'S only Liberal MLA may not have cracked the cabinet line up, but he was given extra responsibilities last week by being named the deputy whip of the Liberal MLA caucus in Victoria.

Dennis MacKay, who represents the Bulkley Valley-Stikine riding, will help caucus whip Randy Hawes, the MLA for Maple Ridge-Mission make sure Liberal MLAs are on duty in the legislature when required for votes and other duties. MacKay gets a pay boost of \$6,000 a year on top of his MLA's salary of \$75,400.



Dennis MacKay

### Letter requested

CITY COUNCIL is giving the Terrace Curling Association a letter of support for a grant application made to the Olympic/Paralympic Live Sites organization, which city council approved at the June 27 meeting. The association is looking for money to renovate and improve its facility.

### Teens rescued on river

TERRACE WATER Rescue responded to a call of two girls stranded on the Skeena River June 27.

"Two young females felt it would be kind of neat to raft down the Skeena River in a pool-sized dinghy," said Dave Jephson of Terrace Water Rescue.

He said they had some trouble at the bottom end of Ferry Island and ended up on another island. Terrace RCMP responded to verify the teens' whereabouts.

"They contacted us and we raced out there and retrieved the two individuals and handed them off to the police to hand off to their parents," Jephson said.

Both girls were wearing life jackets.

## THORNHILL Advisory Planning Commission

The Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine is seeking residents of Thornhill who are interested in serving on the Thornhill Advisory Planning Commission (APC).

The Thornhill APC is a nine member commission appointed by the Board of the Regional District to advise the Board on land use planning matters in Thornhill. Appointments are for a two year term.

Interested persons should submit a letter with short biography containing name, address, occupation, length of residency in Thornhill and Terrace area, a description of their involvement in community organizations and reasons for interest in serving on the Thornhill APC.

For further information, please contact Ted Pellegrino, Planner.



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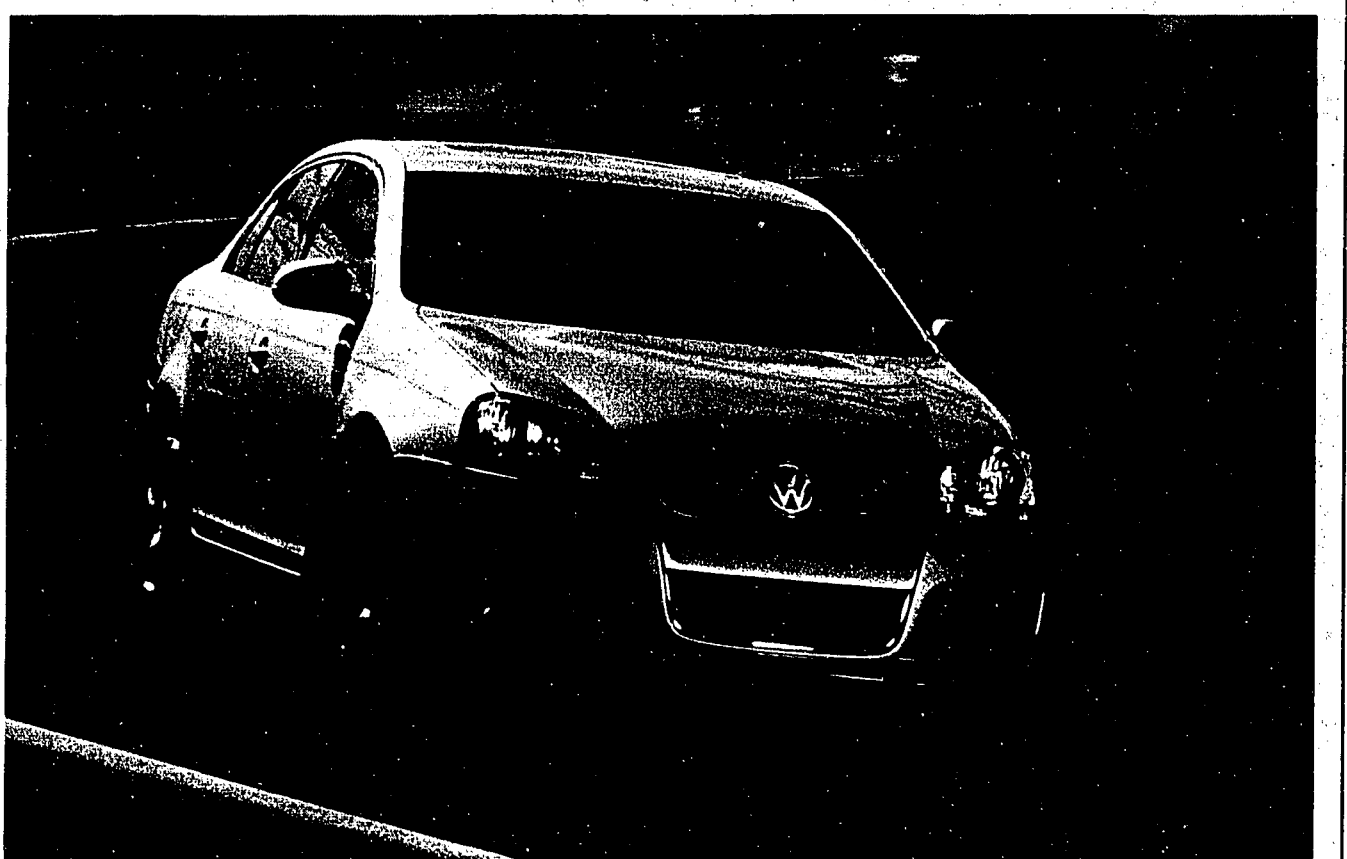
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# Emergency crews kept busy by brush fires and accidents

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On June 18, two cars collided on Lakelse Ave. in front of the National Car Rental office at 11:50 a.m.

A female passenger was taken to hospital with minor injuries. Both drivers were unhurt.

The day ended with a first responder answering the call of a pedestrian struck by a vehicle at Kalum St. at 10:41 p.m.

A fender bender in front of Totem Ford on Keith Ave. resulted in no injuries just before 5 p.m. on June 20.

Fire crews found a small fire burning on a back lot along the tree line in the first of two late-night bush fires at 5100 Keith Ave at 11:40 p.m. June 20.

The second blaze at 12:15 a.m. June 21 left charred grass and bush but no other damage or injuries. At 3 p.m. June 21, a single vehicle accident at Eby and Merkle road called the crew to transport one person to hospital.

A faulty heat detector at 7:15 p.m. brought out a fire crew



Wes Patterson

to the Terraceview Lodge June 22.

At the same time, the first responder picked up a young girl with a broken ankle at Christy Park and transported her to hospital.

The busy week's last call came on June 23 with an early morning response to a Ziegler Road address in Thornhill to pick up a semiconscious female and take her to hospital at 12:45 a.m.

The Thornhill Fire Department responded to two calls for vehicle fires early the next week.

At 4 a.m. June 26, a service truck was destroyed after a blaze of undetermined origin.

Thornhill fire chief Wes Patterson said the parked vehicle burned near the fire hall and the blaze isn't considered suspicious.

It's believed something went wrong with the vehicle, causing the fire.

He said the truck was in town from Vancouver to perform maintenance on the pumps and fire trucks.

The damage is estimated at \$30,000.

In the second vehicle blaze at 4 a.m. June 27, a transport truck brake locked, burning oil in the rear end, starting a tire on fire.

The driver pulled into the Chevron just outside Terrace on Hwy16 and put out the fire by the time the fire crew arrived.

Patterson said firefighters cooled the hot spot with water to ensure it was out. The vehicle was driven away for service.

# Passport applications taken at federal office in Terrace

IT'S BECOME a lot easier to get a passport in Terrace and area.

Applications can now be submitted to the local Human Resources and Skills Development Canada office where documents will also be checked and payments taken.

The idea is to reduce the waiting time and the inconvenience created under the old system of mailing away the application along with important documentation such as birth certificates, says Passport Canada official Dan Kingsbury.

"What we want to do is make the service more accessible to all Canadians," he said.

A person applying here can expect a passport returned within 20 working days, not including transit time and providing the application goes smoothly.

"What we've done is train people to make sure the application is filled out correctly and to know what kind of documents are needed," said Kingsbury.

The federal government has come under criticism for pro-

viding fast, in-person service at offices in Surrey but leaving people in the rural areas languishing for weeks at a time.

Comox and Kamloops Human Resources and Skills Development Canada offices are also taking applications as are post offices in Kelowna and in Prince George.

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The NDI Trust was established through legislation last fall with an initial investment of \$135 million. The NDI Trust is comprised of a Board of Directors and four Regional Advisory Committees (RACs). The Peace, Prince George, Northwest and Cariboo-Chilcotin/Lillooet RACs each oversee a \$15 million regional fund. The NDI Trust Board manages a \$50 million cross-regional fund. A further \$30 million will be allocated this fall for projects to mitigate the impacts of the devastating mountain pine beetle epidemic. Each RAC will also receive an additional \$5 million allocation. Operating expenses will be funded through interest earned from the initial investment.

The NDI Trust Board is made up of two municipal representatives from each of the four RACs along with five government appointed members. The Board is chaired by Mayor Rick Gibson of Williams Lake. Vice Chair Bruce Sutherland is a business owner in Prince George. Other members of the Board include:

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**Guiding Principles**

Each Regional Advisory Committee assesses the proposals and makes recommendations to the NDI Trust Board. Due diligence and business case tests must be completed for each proposal. All projects must demonstrate broad community support and fall within these categories:

- Forestry • Pine beetle recovery • Transportation • Tourism • Olympic opportunities
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Where possible, the proposal should demonstrate:

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**Our Commitment**

The NDI Trust Board is committed to open communication with residents of this region. We plan to communicate regularly with the four RACs and a variety of groups and agencies throughout the NDI Trust region, and expect to launch our web site in September.

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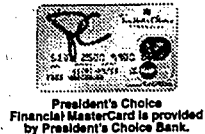
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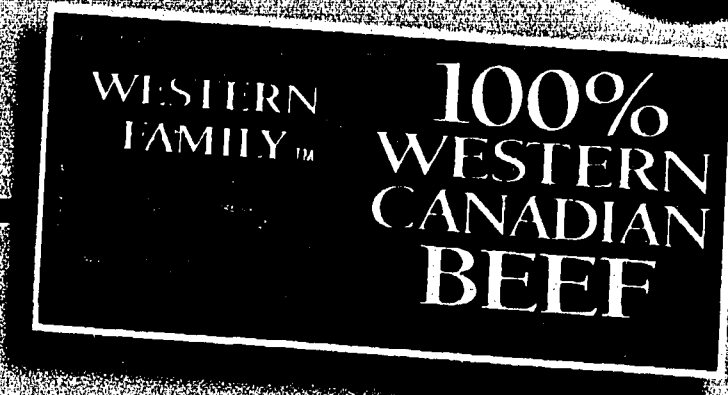
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For great recipes visit: [saveonfoods.com](http://saveonfoods.com).



DUSTIN  
QUEZADA

## COMMUNITY

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## Around Town

## Spotlight on lifesavers

THE BRITISH Columbia Ambulance Service is celebrating its annual Paramedic Appreciation Week July 1-7.

The week presents an opportunity to recognize the important work paramedics do in communities throughout the province both on and off the job each day.

In Terrace's Ambulance Station 4804 on Hwy 16 West, local paramedics will host an open house July 6 where visitors can have their blood pressure and blood sugar levels measured and view the interior of an ambulance.

There will also be a barbecue.

The community is invited from noon to 4 p.m.

The B.C. Ambulance Service is in its 31st year of operation.

## It all started here...

A COUPLE that wed in Terrace 50 years ago recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

John and Alice Jongsma, who tied the knot here in 1955 before moving to Smithers and eventually the Lower Mainland, are now retired in Clearbrook.

Their 50th anniversary was celebrated by family and friends from as far away as Holland.

Local partnership  
raises 5K

LOCAL RADIO station CFNR and Terrace Totem Ford came together to raise \$5,000 for the local Canadian Cancer Society.

Last week, members from the classic rock station presented Morgan Evans, the cancer society's Relay for Life coordinator, with the cheque.

The money was raised during April - Cancer month - and May.

The Ford dealership donated a 2005 Mustang that people were automatically entered to win with a donation toward the cancer fund.

The bulk of the \$5,000 came during the Auto-trixx Car Show in May.

Final tallies for this year's Rally for Life are still being counted.



RELAY For Life coordinator Morgan Evans (second from left) accepts the \$5,000-cheque from CFNR CEO Clarence Martin, DJ Steve Little and promotions coordinator Denise Young look on.

Mortar boards off to  
them all

OF THE 500 Trinity Western University students who received their undergraduate degrees in commencement ceremonies at Abbotsford Pentecostal Assembly last week, two hailed from Terrace.

Heidi Alexis Ruchotzke received a Bachelor of Arts in psychology and Pamela Jewel VandeVelde earned her B.A. in music.

The university in Langley, B.C., is a not-for-profit Christian liberal arts university enrolling over 3,500 students with a broad based, liberal arts and sciences curriculum, including undergraduate degrees in 38 major areas of study.

Closer to home, six graduates received their Bachelor of Education with Minors in Curriculum and Instruction from Simon Fraser University's program at Northwest Community College. They were Nicky Adam, Cameron Penfold, Karen Ting, Barbra Elduayen, Teresa Pires, and Joslyn Bagg.

Updates on previous  
stories

FOLLOW UP on two community stories from June editions of the Terrace Standard.

The June 15 paper told the story of Julia Tuininga, who began a cycling ride across Canada June 25. Readers can track the group's ride on the Web.

Check [www.crcna.org/seatosea](http://www.crcna.org/seatosea) or [www.seato-sea.cjb.net](http://www.seato-sea.cjb.net)

The June 22 issue featured a story on the mural painted by the House of Friends, a noon-hour group from Thornhill Junior Secondary School.

Two students who came out to help paint that didn't get credit were Nina Bolton and Stacey Calder.



TERRACE native Eric Duncan shows what kind of protection from the elements is necessary in the Antarctic. Here, he's dressed up to wipe snow off a telescope.  
CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

## Northerner cooks in the cold

By ERIC DUNCAN

HELLO AGAIN Terrace from my seventh month at Amundsen-Scott South Pole Station, Antarctica.

It was mid-winter on the 21st of June, four and a half months since the final plane left and we were plunged into what seems like eternal darkness.

The first rays of the sun will not be seen until late August and the sun itself in late September. You feel like you are in space here, and with the exception of when the moon is up, you walk outside and everything is pitch black; with the white snow and the night sky, all you can see is black and the person walking in front of you.

So far, the coldest it has been here is -74C. To give you an idea, the coldest temperature recorded in Canada is -63C in the Yukon 60 years ago. The -74C is without the wind - with the wind it has reached over -100C. I go outside and touch metal and instantly get a blister.

The Auroras, or the southern lights down here are amazing, though not as colorful as they are in the North. The sky lights up with shades of green here it is one of the most gorgeous things I have ever seen!

I was employed as a cook here, some say chef, I say cook. It has been a long and hard challenge so far. We have very limited supplies.

When the final plane left, we received our last "freshies" for eight months of isolation. Feeding 86 people three times a day, you can imagine the fresh food running out quite rapidly. To make a long story short, the last time I saw an orange, fresh onion or potato was March. But we still do have fresh eggs; these eggs may last until October, as they were dipped in oil when they were delivered and we will be dipping them again soon to last longer. I would never have thought eggs last this long!

When cooking here, the biggest skill to have is creativity - you have to learn to make something from nothing. I literally mean nothing. We have the main frozen vegetables that you use in most cooking such as chopped onions, peppers, mushrooms, peas, etc. All the same styles so everything starts to look the same after a while. I'm at the point where I have lost my sense of taste and smell. People will come up to me and say what a great job on the meal, bread, etc. It all tastes the same to me!

All my breads from an onion bagel, to multigrain, to sour-dough taste like white bread; all my food is tasteless and unappealing (according to me and not to others) and if I have to see tofu within the next five years of leaving this place it will be too soon. But I will keep creating meals to the best of my ability while everyone else eats them and I have a bowl of cereal!

As for station life, a lot goes on here. For only one day off a week and one two-day weekend off a month, we pack in the activities.

The other night was tropical bingo, where we served up piña colodas and had prizes such as gift certificates for our return to New Zealand. We have showings of movies and TV series, such as the Sopranos, chess tournaments, pool tournaments and sometimes I show people how to make bread. There are stitching classes, taekwondo, kung fu, salsa dancing and the list goes on.

For such a small community (86 people) there is a lot to do. One of the biggest events we have down here is called the "Hash."

When the full moon comes out, two people set up a trail outside kind of like a scavenger hunt and everyone gets dressed up and walks around finding the trail, usually by the end, most of us are stumbling around trying to find our beds!

As I mentioned in the beginning our mid winter was the 21st of June and that was huge. Volunteers and the Galley staff prepared appetizers such as duck pate, sushi, crab legs, shrimp cocktail, spinach dip and the main course garlic-infused beef tenderloin with fresh challah (that I taught someone to make), lobster salad, some flavoured sorbets for dessert and the Germans made an apple strudel.

After the feast we proceeded and watched the live bands made up of construction workers and scientists perform for four hours, which led us to stumbling around and trying to find our rooms again.

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EDMONTON'S Plaid Tongued Devils bring their loud, eclectic sound to the Northern Motor Inn tomorrow night for one show only. TRUDIE LEE PHOTO

Music lovers: expect  
a devilishly good time

By DUSTIN QUEZADA

THE PLAID Tongued Devils hail from Calgary, but don't expect cowboy hats and line dancing when they play Terrace tomorrow night for the first time.

"We're pretty high energy," says Alan Kolodziejzyk, guitarist and singer for the Alberta fivesome. "Generally people like to dance and we're told people like to drink a lot at our shows, too."

Together for 14 years, the Plaid Tongued Devils has toured extensively in Canada and Europe, playing festivals and clubs.

Booked for the Edge of the World Music Festival on the Queen Charlotte Islands for the second weekend in July, the band decided to play some shows along the route.

Lucky for music lovers who like an in-your-face sound.

Described as "Fiddler on the Roof on steroids" in one review, the fiddle is ever-present in their sound.

Kolodziejzyk says the band is fairly versatile. No kidding. Their music comprises a wide mix of styles - gypsy, klezmer, Middle Eastern, rock, pop, punk, jazz and classical.

"We can play crazy rock 'n roll and switch to a melodic slower tune," says Kolodziejzyk, who founded the band with lead singer and songwriter Ty Semaka.

A live Devils show features two to three sets of music and "pretty much everything we've got," says Kolodziejzyk

of the band's five-album repertoire.

"A lot of people tell us we sound exactly like the record (sounds)," says the guitarist, who adds he doesn't know whether that's a good or bad observation.

Rounding out the fivesome is John McNeil on drums and percussion, Jonny Nordstrom on bass and vocals and Jonathan Lewis on electric violin, mandolin, farfisa and vocals.

If you're counting at home, that's a John, a Jonny and a Jonathan.

Interviewed over the phone, Kolodziejzyk says he uses a different accent and tone when addressing his similarly-named mates on stage.

Along with acoustic and electric guitars, Kolodziejzyk plays bass guitar, banjo, didgeridoo, flamenco guitar and more.

Like their friends, the Edmonton-based Painting Daisies who performed here in May, the Devils won a CBC-sponsored contest.

CBC Radio's show, The Current, polled its listeners nationwide as to what song it should send George W. Bush to add to his iPod.

Out of hundreds of votes, the Devils' song, Have An Ice Age, won.

For those who come out to the Northern Motor Inn tomorrow, Kolodziejzyk says to bring their dancing shoes and don't be surprised if a mosh pit materializes.

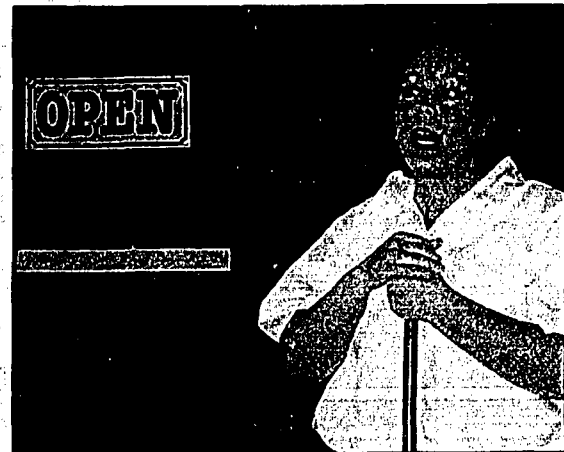
Tickets are \$5 at the door only.



# CITY SCENE

## Clubs & pubs

**ARTFUL CUP:** Open mic night Saturdays.  
**GEORGE'S PUB:** The Plaid Tongued Devils July 7; Moonlight & Rosie July 8-9; Shoes That Fit July 15-16, July 22-23.  
**HANKY'S:** Tues. karaoke, free foosball/Wed. karaoke, free pool/Thurs. college games night/Fri.-Sat. dance music & door prizes/Sun. live band  
**THORNHILL PUB:** Karaoke Sunday nights  
**THE TERRACE LEGION:** Saturdays meat draw 4-6 p.m.



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

## Theatre

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

## Live Music

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■ **Riverside Festival**, presented by the Terrace Elks and Royal Purple goes August 5-7. The festival features folk, country, bluegrass, celtic and gospel music. Performers include Valdy, Jenny Lester, Celtic Rain, Dr. Fishy and more. Location is Har-lee's Place, 14 km north of Terrace on Kalum Lake Drive. Day and weekend rates available. For tickets, call 635-3160 and for info, call 635-9537.

## Visual arts

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**Fax your event to make the Scene at 638-8432. Deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday.**

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

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**JULY 29-AUG. 7**  
**Terrace Riverboat Days 2005** celebrates the local heritage with music, culture, food, sporting activities and more.

**PSAs**

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

**Terrace Little Theatre** has a Summer Drama Days program for six to 13-year-olds in July and August. Participants receive 50 hours of instruction and performance time in set building, script writing and producing. June 30 is the deadline to register for the July session. Cost is \$125 per child. Call Mikala at McColl Playhouse more info at 638-1215.

**Terrace Public Library** invites you to disguise yourselves this summer as an "Undercover Reader." Our first mission: to zip off around the world at a moments notice! Come register and enjoy an hour of fun with stories, clues and crafts. Programs are designed for spies between the ages of 3-14. Registration begins June 28 for clubs that are scheduled during the week of July 4-7. Register early, as spaces are limited. For more info, contact Karla at 638-8177 or come to the library front desk.

**Heritage Park Museum** is restoring the organic, heritage garden and is looking for donations. Heritage plants - vegetables, flowers and fruits - organic material and soil would be greatly appreciated. Gardening tools would also be welcome. Call 635-4546 for further information. The museum has daily tours from May 23 to Aug. 31 at 10:30 a.m., 12:30, 2:30 and 4:30 p.m.; historic walking tours of Terrace Wednesdays in July and August, leaving the museum at 1:30 p.m. for \$5; historic plant tours Tuesdays in July

and August leaving the museum at 1:30 p.m. for \$4; day camp and children's programs for care providers throughout the summer for \$25/group call the museum to book.

**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 July 14 and 28. 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 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.

**Support After Suicide**, the self-support group for anyone grieving the loss of a loved one or friend from suicide will not meet from June to August. Check posters and this space for the start-up time in September. Contact Joset Graham 638-1347.

**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 on next meeting location.

**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 info call 635-4232.

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

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

**Options for sexual health** is a Terrace agency dedicated to preventing unplanned pregnancies and providing reproductive health information. The clinic, located at the health unit, is looking for volunteers to commit to two shifts per month on Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m. Pro-choice and a non-judgemental attitude is a necessity. Training is provided. Call Catherine at 615-8132 for details.

**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.

**Any dog owners** interested in working towards competitive basic obedience trials phone 635-6777 and leave a message.

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

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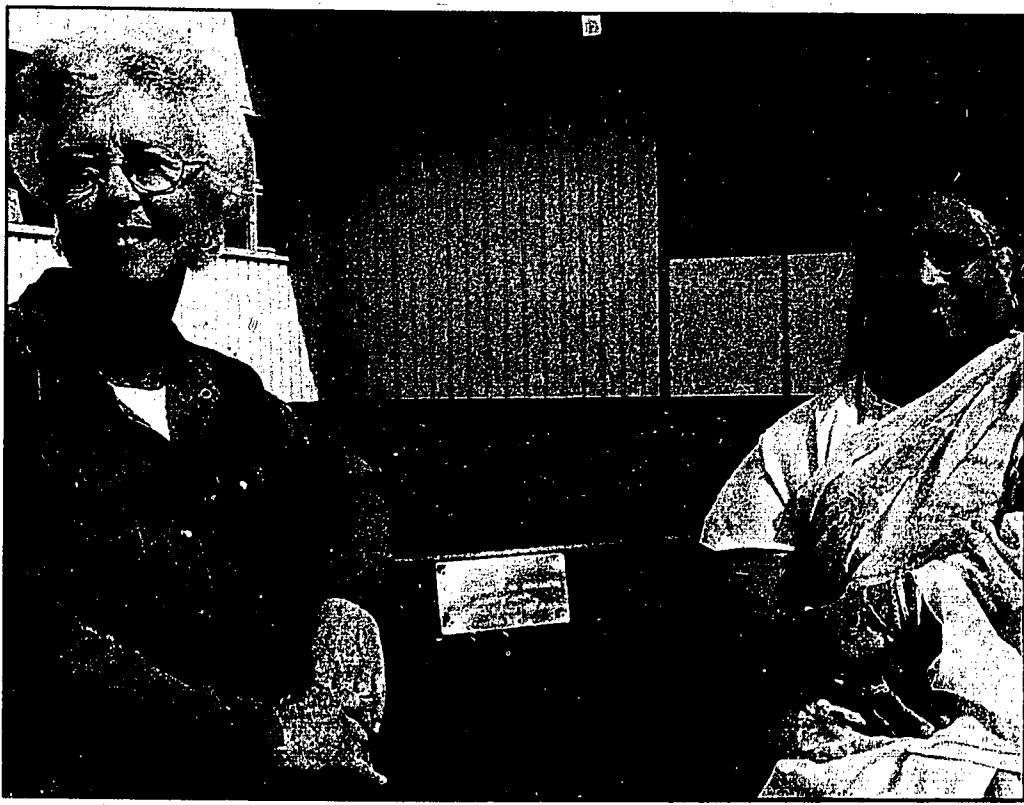
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<b>Baby's Name:</b> Levi Lagace Leonardes <b>Date &amp; Time of Birth:</b> June 15, 2005 at 5:34 p.m. <b>Weight:</b> 6 lbs. 13 oz. <b>Sex:</b> Male <b>Parents:</b> Lyne & Nelson Leonardes "Little brother for Ryley"	<b>Baby's Name:</b> Kina Lea Mary Roach <b>Date &amp; Time of Birth:</b> June 19, 2005 at 10:45 a.m. <b>Weight:</b> 5 lbs. 10 oz. <b>Sex:</b> Female <b>Parents:</b> Sherry Cale & Jeremy Roach "Little sister for Dalton, Colton & Justin"
<b>Baby's Name:</b> Hanna Catherine Leanna Nisyok <b>Date &amp; Time of Birth:</b> June 18, 2005 at 12:30 p.m. <b>Weight:</b> 7 lbs. 13 oz. <b>Sex:</b> Female <b>Parents:</b> April Parenteau & Andrew Nisyok "Little sister for Bronson"	<b>Baby's Name:</b> Halle Ann Classen <b>Date &amp; Time of Birth:</b> June 21, 2005 at 3:51 a.m. <b>Weight:</b> 7 lbs. 6 oz. <b>Sex:</b> Female <b>Parents:</b> Marsha & Dirk Classen
<b>Baby's Name:</b> Tashauna Michelle Barton <b>Date &amp; Time of Birth:</b> June 18, 2005 at 4:50 a.m. <b>Weight:</b> 8 lbs. 3 oz. <b>Sex:</b> Female <b>Parents:</b> Priscilla & Shawn Barton "Little sister for Allison, Shaquille & Kaelan"	<b>Baby's Name:</b> Kaydance Octavia Cydney Emma Ruth-Lynn Reece <b>Date &amp; Time of Birth:</b> June 22, 2005 at 4:04 a.m. <b>Weight:</b> 8 lbs. 1 oz. <b>Sex:</b> Female <b>Parents:</b> Samara Olson & Henry Reece "Little sister for Devrahn, Les, Hunter & Dawson"

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congratulates the parents on the new additions to their families.





THORNHILL Elementary School salutes retiring teachers Dawne Parker (left) and Gia Hedberg last week with a two school ground benches in the honour.

KAT LEE PHOTO

## Class dismissed

**By KAT LEE**  
TWO TEACHERS, with almost 60 years combined teaching experience, are retiring from Thornhill Elementary School.

Gia Hedberg and Dawne Parker dismissed their classes for the last time last week.

Hedberg, a teacher for 41 years, starting off her career teaching in India for two years in the mid-60s. She then taught in Prince Rupert and Bella Coola before settling in Terrace.

Hedberg taught at Uplands for a short time, then found her home at Thornhill in 1969, where she has taught ever since.

"In 41 years, I've taught everything from Grade 1 to Grade 11, except for Grades 3 and 5," said Hedberg, who has taught Grade 7 - her favourite grade to teach - since 1981. "It was good. I enjoyed every minute of it," she said.

Hedberg, a few years away from retirement age, said she thought "when I find something better, I'll retire." The "something better" turned out to be her first grandchild, eight-month old Amelia. Hedberg will be taking care of her when she retires.

But she admits that leaving the school will hurt.

"This is my second home, and this is what I'll miss, my family," she says of the kids and staff.

Parker agrees. After subbing at Uplands for a couple of years, she moved to Thornhill Elementary in 1987. She said there are too

many fond memories from the school to single out one.

Although Parker has taught all grades in the school, Grade 5 is her favourite to teach.

Since she's at retirement age, Parker's looking towards "playing," listing activities like golf and travel.

Besides a vacation trip overseas, there are three grandchildren in Kamloops and Vernon she will be able to see more of. With numerous aunts, uncles, and cousins in the Okanagan area,

Parker is looking forward to seeing more of her family.

"It's sort of like visiting home every time," said Parker, raised in Vernon.

The school's parent advisory council bought two benches to honour the teachers, whose names are on plaques mounted onto the benches, plus inscriptions that recognize their outstanding teaching career.

"It's pretty important to recognize all the people who have put their time in," said principal Phillip Barron.

## Dinosaur lighting to get upgraded

Submitted by Theatre Alive

THE REM Lee Theatre is about to undergo a huge improvement.

After 25 years of constant use, the theatre's lighting system is being replaced by up-to-date technology. And none too soon, according to the manager, Karla Hennig.

"I can't tell you how happy we are to get this upgrade," says Hennig. "It's taken some years of planning, but we are actually ahead of schedule."

When Hennig became the theatre manager in 2001, she realized she had a dinosaur on her hands. She saw a wonderful building that had been lovingly maintained and a lighting system that she can only call a "working museum piece."

Hennig contacted Alan Brodie, a one-time Terrace resident, now one of the foremost lighting designers in Canada. Brodie drew up a plan, detailing what the theatre needs now and what it will need in the future. "Alan has been a constant resource for me," says Hennig. "He has guided me through purchases, given me a tutorial on new consoles, and really been the brains behind this entire upgrade."

As Hennig began to raise money the REM Lee received a lighting console as a private donation - the first phase in Brodie's plan. "We were so thrilled that we had this tremendous piece of equipment. It was the first step," says Hennig, adding knowledgeable school board staff and community volunteers helped in the installation. "It was a tense time, pulling out the old board, running cables, soldering equipment and really hoping that, at the end, the console would talk to our antiquated dimmers."

It did.

Then the Rotary Club of Terrace donated \$8,000 of new lighting instruments.

"It was like Christmas, says Hennig. "Suddenly we had instruments which could really do what we wanted them to - that was phase two."

This week, the last phase of Brodie's plan will begin. The 30-year-old dimmers, in use since the theatre opened, will be pulled out and replaced. "We'll have an up to date system," says Hennig. "I think the audiences will really notice a difference in the quality and flexibility of the lighting - I know the performers will."

Theatre Alive, a non-profit group that raises money for arts in Terrace, bought the new dimming system. It will take over a week to install and will happen after the Scottish Fiddle Orchestra show July 8.

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## From B1 Duncan looking forward to sun

The luxuries we have on station are a great way to ease the isolation, but everyone down here knows that in the driest continent on the planet (drier than the Sahara), one fire could end it all very very quickly.

There have been comparisons made (by NASA) that if an incident did occur during winter it is just as quick, if not quicker, to rescue someone from space than it is here from here. You just hope for yourself that the eight months of winter will pass without incident.

I have completed seven months in the South Pole and I have four and a half to go. Yes, it is tough, but not very many people can say they have been here or lived through a winter.

As for what I am going to do after this, I don't know. Options include icebreakers off of Chile to the Antarctic Peninsula or field camps on the coast of this continent; I haven't decided. What I have decided is that I will take them up on my free stopover in Fiji and stay a week, month, who knows, but I'll soak up the sun for all the missed time!

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## Fishing for Dolly Varden in Meziadin Lake

Meziadin Lake is a large lake, east of Stewart along Highway 37. This deep lake is well known for dolly varden fishing, but is also home to rainbow and cutthroat trout, as well as several other species.

Fishing for dolly varden in this lake can be good year round. During the summer, the dolly's will generally inhabit deeper water, and anglers should troll deep with large spoons, wedding bands or spinners, such as the Blue Fox.

In the spring and fall, try fishing near the mouths of feeder creeks. The dolly's tend to feed on small salmon fry emerging from the

streams, and in the fall, they will feed on pieces of salmon carcass. Some preferred lures are medium to large spoons and spinners. Two effective techniques are casting out from shore or casting across the stream from a boat.

The BC Freshwater Fishing Regulations has placed special restrictions on this lake—all steelhead caught between July 1 and December 31 must be released, and additional restrictions apply to Meziadin River. Please consult the regulations before fishing in this lake and river.

Remember that Meziadin Lake is bear country—both grizzly and black bear. Please use caution when fishing remote lakes, and bring along bear bangers and bear spray for protection.



### LAKE ACCESS

From Terrace, follow Highway 16 east to the junction of Highway 37 at Kitwanga. Follow this highway north about 155 km, just south of the junction with Highway 37A to Stewart.

Meziadin Lake Provincial Park is a small park on the eastern shore of Meziadin Lake. There are 60 campsites in an open area, and a moderate grade gravel boat launch with limited parking. Vehicles need to be left at the campsite, but there is a small dock available for temporary boat tie-ups.

The park also has pit toilets, picnic areas and there is a hand water pump available. Reservations are not accepted, and campsites are available on a first-come first-served basis.

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- Maximum Depth** • 133.8 metres (439 feet)
- Elevation** • 246 metres (806 feet)
- Survey Date** • August, 1972
- Depth Units** • Feet

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**Dragonfly Fishing Tip**

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Caledonia's Work Experience Program has enjoyed a very successful year. Several students have gained employment by their exposure to the workplace. Work experience also provides students with the chance to gain new skills that can be used in future work opportunities.

The success of these Programs illustrates the interest, involvement and commitment of our Community - for such we sincerely say "Thank You". Cal's Programs are always seeking new sponsors and supporters. Please contact the school if you are able to assist.

At Caledonia we have been particularly fortunate and grateful to the business community for their support and provisions of work experience for our students. The success of the Work Experience Program is due to the employers in our community who are willing to participate in the program.

We would like to thank the following employers: Roy Desierto (Denny's Restaurant), Wayne Brown (Northern Motor Inn), Ian McDonough (Salvation Army), Rena Johnson (Bear Country Inn), Eryn Griffith & Lance Dettwiler (The Artful Cup)



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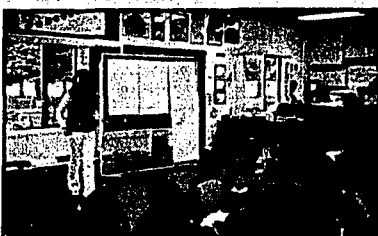


Corey George & Lance Dettwiler at The Artful Cup

## Caledonia's Work Experience - Another Successful Year!



Shelly Samuels at N.W.C.C. Daycare



Theresa Fenger at Veritas School



Caledonia & Mount Elizabeth Sec. School Kitimat students at Trades Friday School with Instructor Keisha Sinkewicz



Robbie Pipe with Thornhill Elementary Students



Theresa Fenger at Veritas



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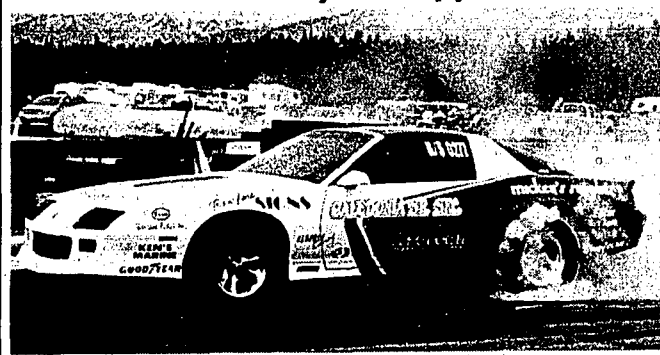


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**Our Carpentry/Joinery Grade 12 Class** designed and constructed a large picnic table for staff of Skeena Sawmills Ltd. This table is our appreciation for a generous donation of quality lumber kindly donated to our school. **Thank You. A very special thank you to Ian Webber for all his assistance and expertise.**



Left-Right: Josh Bruneau (Student), Shannon Lopushinsky, Sandy Schmidt, Carmen McChesney, Adam Koepke (Student)

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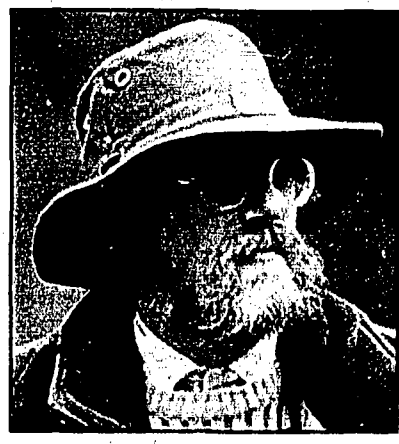


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## Chinook 201

In Alaska and the contiguous states that verge on the mighty Pacific, fishing for that ocean's largest salmon is the sport fishing of kings. We Canucks know the creatures as chinooks for etymological reasons whose roots I tapped into last week. Regionally, we call them springs, for the time of year when the first of them return to the Skeena, the Nass and a host of smaller rivers that irrigate the coast line.

Scientists, with that fondness for categorization their professional methodology demands, file the mighty fish under *Oncorhynchus*, appending the breathy tshawytscha, just to be precise.

King salmon, tyee salmon, Columbia River salmon, black salmon, chub salmon, hook bill salmon, winter salmon and blackmouth, no matter what you call them, the chinook are magnificent brutes.

From their log books and diaries the men in wooden ships who first found their way to this coast were astounded both by the size of the salmon and their abundance.

Used to populous, sparsely-treed landscapes where river fishing for salmon was tightly regulated, skippers like Vancouver were stunned by the fecundity of the seemingly boundless riches of the coastal fisheries.

It wasn't long after settlement that the lustre began to wear off the promise of the new salmon fishery, for these New World salmon proved to be completely unimpressed with the flies and Old World approaches that worked so well on the Atlantic salmon.

Eventually sportsfishers and their descendants discovered the steelhead, a salmon that would bite every bit as readily as an Atlantic salmon, and they learned how to take his less aggressive cousins with Devon Minnows, then later, with a glittering array of spinning and wobbling lures.

Still, the Pacific salmon were standoffish when it came to the entreaties of fly fishers, especially so in the case of the chinooks.

For the most part, it remained that way until the middle years of the last century when some men in Northern California, using a large dollop of American ingenuity and taking advantage of the fact the rivers near their homes — the Smith, the Eel, the Russian, the Chetco and the Gualala and the Klamath — had giant runs of the giant salmon and steelhead, began hooking and landing enough king salmon to move the feat from fluke to achievement.

Foremost among these men was Bill Schaadt. A sign painter, Schaadt worked just enough to keep body and tackle together as well as pay for a small pram and keep his old pickup from getting thirsty.

Using one piece glass fibre rods purchased at yard sales and cheap and sturdy reels like the Pflieger Medalist, which he loaded with lead core trolling line and a lot of monofilament, Schaadt probed the deep green pools of his home rivers with small sparse flies.

Schaadt's flies were small and spare. The most famous of them, the Comet, was tied on a six or eight hook, the size most fisherman associate with trout fishing.

After attaching a long tail of coastal bucktail or polar bear, dyed yellow, to the small iron, Schaadt wound a body of gold tinsel on the shank then fronted the dressing with a few turns of cock hackle, also dyed yellow.

With this pattern and ones like it, Schaadt landed literally hundreds of chinook, many of them in the 40 to 50 pound range, the largest tipping the scales at 56 pounds.

With the exception of special holidays, which he set aside to visit his mother, Schaadt devoted all his spare time and some of the time he couldn't spare, to fishing. Since his career extended over 50 years, that's a lot of fishing.

Schaadt didn't write about his fishing or brag about his prowess. He was a solitary bachelor who compared notes with his few fishing companions.

His accomplishments were so remarkable they simply couldn't be contained. Passed on in reverential tones by word of mouth, they finally surfaced like breaching salmon in the works of Russell Chatham and, later, Trey Combs.

To dispel any doubt of Bill Schaadt's prowess, Chatham's work *Angler's Coast* is replete with black and white photos of him hoisting giant salmon in the air, usually with a few more strewn about at his feet.

Because fish stocks were thought to be limitless in those days, men strove to kill their limits. When men fished as well as Schaadt, they limited often.

He achieved this prodigious success in an age when you had to go to Arkansas if you wanted to shop at a Wal-Mart, an era where fishermen wore wool in the winter and waded rivers in heavy rubber boots with treads like truck tires on their soles.

By today's standards, fish tech was low tech. How did he do it? — *continued next week*



DUSTIN QUEZADA, right, takes some advice from stock car driver Dan Parnell before driving Parnell's bomber car in the Media Race at the Terrace Speedway June 25. Although Quezada was the second driver to cross the finish line, behind Dave Grubb of the Thornhill Fire Department, he was the first media star to greet the checkered flag, making him the unofficial winner of the first media race of 2005.

MARGARET SPEIRS PHOTO

## Crash-free day at stock car races

By MARGARET SPEIRS

A LACK of spectacular crashes, young racers without licences and a new media champ highlighted the stock car races June 25.

Race day led to vehicles staying on the speedway, a surprising change from the usual array of crashes that spin drivers off the pavement.

And that happened despite the debut of four teen drivers in the B-bomber races.

Thanks to a rule change last year, youth aged 14 to 18 can race even without driver's licences.

But first, they're required to drive 40 laps under the supervision of two executive members of the Terrace Speedway.

Four young men passed the test. Steven Bolton, 15, and Jacob Olson, 16, both from race car driving families, said they waited until they were old enough to race.

Unfortunately, their race day ended with a wrecked car when the engine mounts broke and fried the clutch, leaving them able to shift gears but without power.

Their yellow bomber car merely slowed to a stop on the track.

The pair say they'll return to the next race day with their repaired vehicle.

Fourteen-year-olds Eddie Johnson and Justin

Loiset fared better.

Johnson took third in the first B-bomber race before finishing second last in the next race.

He said he spun the car 115 degrees, scaring himself enough to slow down.

Loiset finished seventh in the first race and sat out the second race.

Neither has a driver's licence; their previous attempts behind the wheel consisted of steering around the yard or driving up and down the driveway at home.

The troubles for drivers just kept on coming.

Kris Sweet said his first two races "sucked" thanks to the thunder truck and car failing to turn easily. He didn't know why the vehicles became ornery.

"I'm probably just turning too hard and abusing the tires," he said.

The truck improved for the second thunder race, taking him to victory.

He finished second in the bomber race.

Sister Tamara said racing in a different class was tougher than she thought.

"I'm still adjusting to racing with the guys," she said.

"They push way harder in the corners."

Women drivers race clean while the guys

aren't afraid to bump other cars, she said.

"It's a totally different ball game," she said, adding racing with men "does rattle my nerves."

The Media Race crowned a new champion, although the finish was disputed.

Former three-time winner NTV's Steve Pereira defended his championship against Terrace Standard community reporter Dustin Quezada, the Mix's Derek Zabel and Dave Grubb, a Thornhill firefighter and former race car driver.

Pereira spun out after corner one, causing Quezada to collide with his driver's side fender.

Pereira returned to the pit where his pit crew ripped the fender off.

A restart saw Pereira spin out again, leaving Grubb to narrowly beat Quezada to the checkered flag.

Grubb was awarded the trophy but Quezada questioned his win, arguing Grubb wasn't a member of the media.

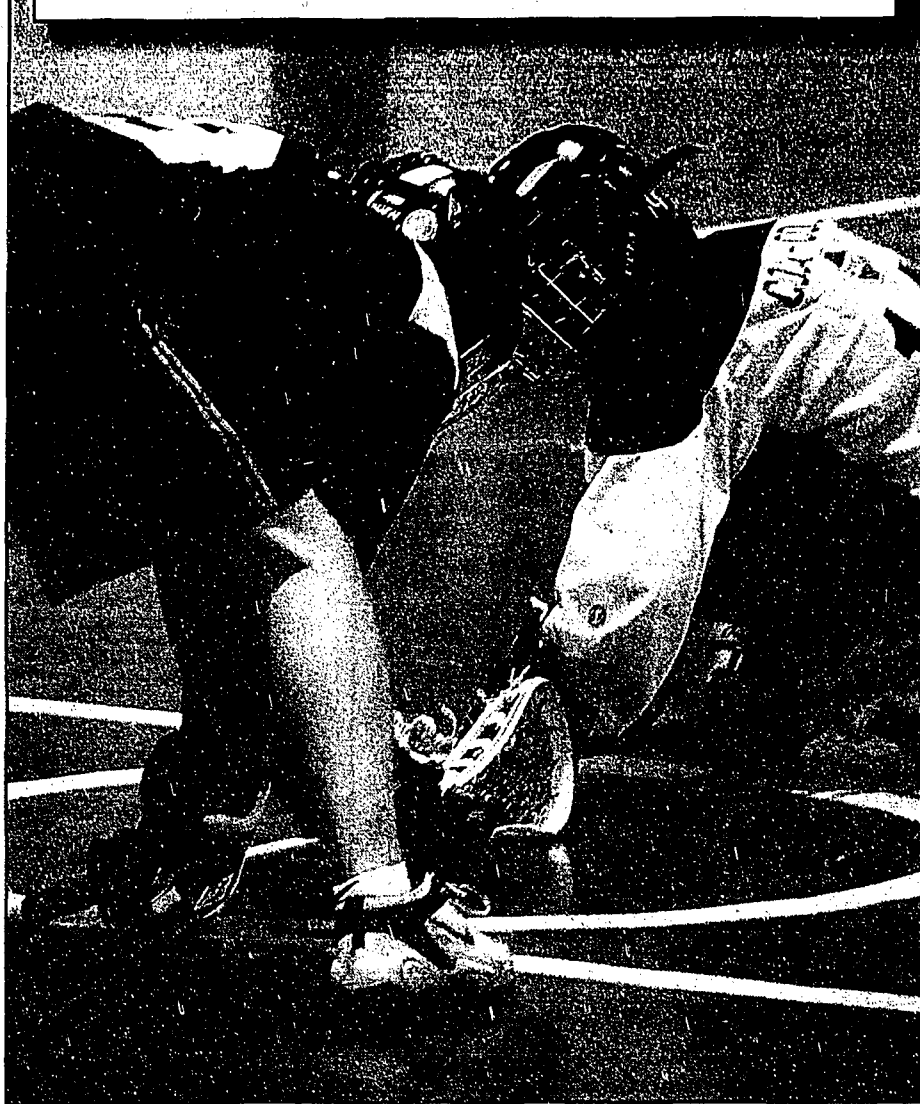
Terrace Stock Car Association member Debby Reinhardt said Quezada, a former valet, could be said to be the winner.

A fourth driver was only added to make a class, she said, because watching three drivers is boring.

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LEE MUIR, right, prepares for the centre face off against a Kitimat player during the first meeting of the two-game playoffs for bantam rep lacrosse June 24 at the Terrace Arena. Terrace won that match 5-4, then went on to wallop Kitimat 8-3 at Tamatik Arena June 27 to qualify for provincials.

MARGARET SPEIRS PHOTO



## Raiders crush Kitimat to win

By MARGARET SPEIRS

TERRACE RAIDERS bantam rep lacrosse outplayed, outwitted and outlasted Kitimat in their second playoff game to qualify for provincials.

The Raiders fell behind 2-0 right away but tied it up 2-2.

Kitimat replied with another goal for a short-lived 3-2 lead.

The Raiders tied it at three-all, then scored five unanswered goals for the 8-3 blowout.

Kyle Holtom put away three goals, Justin Dodge nailed the net for two, and Chapen Leblond, Brock Norwood and Scott Simpson each slammed one past the posts.

Coach Terry Monture says his secret is rolling three lines, each of which has two goal scorers.

"There's always somebody out there that can score," he says.

He credits goalie Devynn Ames for his outstanding play and the firepower and scoring ability of several of his teammates.

"I don't have a weak player," he says. "The key for us in the five games we won was staying out of the penalty box," he says, adding that penalty killing destroyed Kitimat.

"We made them pay and

scored power play goals," he says.

The turning point in the game came in the third period when Terrace, leading 5-3, received a penalty.

Justin Dodge scored a short-handed goal to send the Raiders to 6-3, which drained all the steam out of Kitimat.

Provincials could be a challenge.

Terrace has only been playing for two years whereas their competitors will be well-seasoned teams.

"Our goal is to be in the top four because you get two extra games," Monture says, adding the extra games will be the semifinal and final.

"If we play like on Monday (playoff game) I think we have a legitimate shot of winning it."

The Raiders travel to Quesnel for the bantam lacrosse provincials July 14 to 17.

Terrace will play six games over the four days, the number they played against Kitimat in four weeks.

The world lacrosse team will travel to Port Coquitlam on July 23 for their provincials after receiving a bye in the playoffs.



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**21 Congratulations**

**CHARLOTTE ELIZABETH JORDAN**  
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**65 Lost & Found**  
**FEMALE CALICO** cat named Muffy. Long haired, colors orange/black/white with some tabby markings on right side. No collar or tattoo. Went missing June 13 in Mount Hermans area of Beam Station Road. Substantial reward offered for info resulting in her safe return. If seen PLEASE phone 638-7806 The Humphry Family.  
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**Congratulations Chaz Ware**  
 on receiving your Diploma of Technology  
 Majoring in Renewable Resources, Fish, Wildlife and Recreation from BCIT.  
**Love Dad, Mom & Amber**

**Congratulations ROBERT JOHN FLYNN**  
 Bachelor of Science Natural Resources Management-Forestry  
 May 27, 2005 - U.N.B.C.  
 Love  
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**33 Obituaries**

**MCKENZIE, Sheila Alice**  
 born September 11, 1935 passed away on Saturday June 25, 2005 at Prince George Regional Hospital. She joined the ranks of RCAF in 1954 where she chose nursing as her career until she retired in 1989. Sheila is survived by her 4 daughters Alice, Jacqueline, Vonna, and Kenna, her 3 grandchildren and her mother Alice Larrett, her brothers Sinclair and Gordon Larrett and her Aunt Margaret of Ontario along with numerous nieces, nephews, cousins and dear friends. Predeceased by her father Joseph Larrett and her two brothers Ken and Doug Larrett. A celebration of life will be held in Penticton, BC on September 11, 2005. If desired donations to the BC Cancer Society would be appreciated.  
**Mom you will be dearly missed by us all. Have a safe and wonderful journey home.**  
**All our love**  
**Kenna, Vonna, Jacqueline, and Alice.**

**Thomas John Flynn**  
 August 23, 1933 - June 9, 2005

A long time resident of Terrace, Thomas Flynn passed away peacefully at home June 9th. Tom will be always remembered as a loving husband, father and grandfather. A man who has done so much in his life, and always put his family first. He will be sadly missed, forever loved and remembered by his loving wife of 33 years Estelita, children: Robert (Elisha) Flynn, Laura (Devin) Archibald. Grandchildren Tea and Ashton Archibald. No funeral services by request. Celebration of life was held Sunday, June 12th. Lita & family wish to thank Dr. Brown, Crispina Cote, Heather Kirkaldy, Home support, Home Care Nursing, family and friends for their support and love during Tom's illness, and during this difficult time.

**In Loving Memory Leonard Austin Needham**  
 September 22, 1922 - June 17, 2005

Len passed away in Kelowna at the Brooks Haven Care Home June 17, 2005. Survived by wife Margaret, sisters Shirley and Alice, daughters Lenora and Betty and families; stepsons Wes and Len Pigeau and families.  
 Len Needham was a member of the Masonic Lodge #51 and Royal Canadian legion #22. Len was born in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan September 22, 1922. Joined the R.C.A.F. in 1942 and flew 38 bombing missions to Germany.  
 Len moved to Penticton, B.C. after the war and then to Terrace in 1960 where he worked for the City of Terrace starting January 6, 1970 as a survey technician being promoted to Public Works Director January 6, 1977 retiring May 5, 1982.  
 Len enjoyed building a cabin at Lakelse Lake and spending several years fishing on Lake Francois and moved to the Okanagan in his later years.  
 Rest In Peace.

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**270 Help Wanted**

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**270 Help Wanted**

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- ability to prioritize work, multi-task and to meet deadlines
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- ability to work both independently and within a team environment.

If you have the skills and talents, and want to be a part of our exciting future development, your resume and references should be forwarded to:

Stephanie McClure  
 Human Resources Administrator  
 Kitamaat Village Council  
 Haisla PO Box 1101  
 Kitamaat Village, BC V0T 2B0  
 Phone (250) 639-9361 Fax: (250) 632-2840  
 Email: [humanresources@uniserve.com](mailto:humanresources@uniserve.com)  
 no later than 4 p.m., Friday, July 22, 2005.  
 We thank all applicants for their interest, however, only those short-listed will be contacted.

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**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY "ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK"**  
 Kitamaat Village Council is seeking a self-motivated individual to be the accounting clerk, responsible for the accounts receivable and funding records system, as well as assisting in other areas of the Finance Department and Human Resources as required. This position works under the supervision of the Financial Controller.  
**REQUIREMENTS:**

- a certificate/diploma in accounting or business administration/accounting;
- a minimum of 2 years bookkeeping or accounting experience;
- experience using accounting software, Excel, Word and Outlook;
- good interpersonal and communication skills;
- driver's license is an asset;
- must be willing to and pass a criminal record check.

Remuneration will be commensurate with qualifications and experience.  
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**Qualifications:** BSW or MSW; or BA Child and Youth Care; or M.Ed. Counseling/MA Clinical Psychology having completed a practicum in family and child welfare. Police record review required. Must have a valid BC driver's license and may be required to use personal vehicle for business. Knowledge of Gitxsan systems would be an asset.

For complete details of the responsibilities and qualifications for this position, please contact the Gitxsan Child and Family Services Society at (250)842-2258 or fax (250)842-2481.

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**The BC Schizophrenia Society and HRSDC Job Creation Partnership Job Posting**

**Smithers and Terrace Northwest Mental Health Promotion and Awareness Project (3 Positions)**

**Peer Model Development Worker - Smithers**  
**Aboriginal Mental Health Promotion Worker - Smithers**  
**Community Development Worker - Terrace**

The BC Schizophrenia Society's Job Creation Partnership runs for 37 weeks commencing on July 25, 2005 and ending on April 8, 2006. Daily work shifts are 8:30 - 4:30 Monday - Friday but workers must be willing to work a flexible schedule when necessary (some weekend and evening work may be required). Workers will receive maximum employment insurance of \$413/week as pay directly from HRSDC.

To be eligible for work on this project you must be currently on an Employment Insurance claim, have been on a claim in the past 3 years or in the past 5 years with a maternity or parental claim. You must be currently unemployed and legally able to work in Canada.

**Successful candidates must have:**

**An interest in Mental Health services and issues**  
 Coordination experience  
 Good facilitation skills  
 Excellent verbal and written communication skills  
 Good computer skills  
 Ability to work independently and as part of a team  
 Valid Class 5 drivers licence  
 Ability to travel with access to reliable vehicle  
 Willing to sign an oath of confidentiality  
 Criminal record check

**In addition, Peer Model Development Worker must have:**  
 Strong belief of the peer model philosophy  
 Mental health service user preferred

**Aboriginal Mental Health Promotion Worker must have:**  
 Education &/or experience working with Aboriginal communities  
 Education &/or experience about Mental Illnesses

**Community Development Worker must have:**  
 Related education and experience in marketing or equivalent  
 Mental Health service user or family member preferred

**The deadline for applications is July 8, 2005 at 4:30 pm**  
 To submit your application contact:  
**Smithers Applicants:** Nadina Community Futures Attention: Cathryn Bucher, #200 - 3848 3rd Ave. Smithers, B.C. ph: 250-847-1389  
 fax: 250-847-1860 email: [cathryn.bucher@cfcdnada.com](mailto:cathryn.bucher@cfcdnada.com)  
**Terrence Applicants:** Northwest Training Ltd. Attention: Rita Wacholtz, #201-4622 Greig Ave, Terrace BC V8G 1M9 ph: 250 638-8108 fax 250 638-7212 email: [ritawacholtz@monarch.net](mailto:ritawacholtz@monarch.net)

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**2 BEDROOM** F/S, W/D, \$600/month, including utilities, plus \$300 damage deposit. Located southside. 250-638-1729 (26p3)

**2 BEDROOM DUPLEX** f/s, w/d, No pets, References Required., 250-635-3796 (27P3)

**BACHELOR SUITE** in house close to downtown, own entry, stove/fridge. \$450/month includes utilities. 250-635-4753 (25p3)

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TWO BEDROOM duplex. Fridge, stove, dishwasher, w/d. Two bathrooms. No smoking. \$600/mo. Available immediately. 2295 Thornhill St. Call 250-638-7608 (25P3)

**432 For Rent or Sale**

WOODGREEN CONDO'S 4832 Lazelle 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1200 sq. ft., loft, patio, view, quiet, secure, laundry facilities, asking \$68,900 or \$650/month plus utilities. Available August 1st. 250-869-8303 daytime or 250-766-4484 evenings. (25p3)

**436 Halls/  
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HALL RENTALS. Terrace Kin Hut, Capacity 120-160, kitchen and bar. Ideal for weddings, anniversaries, reunions. Day and evening rates. 250-635-7777 email kinsmen@osg.net. Bartending Services available. (CTFN)

**440 Houses**

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5/6 BEDROOM house on two acres, ng/wood heat, 5 appliances, shop, hydro included, newly renovated, \$1000.00/month plus damage deposit. 250-635-2298 (25p3)

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SPACIOUS 3 bedroom upstairs suite. F/s, w/d, large yard, no pets, includes cable, ng, and hydro. \$700/mo. Available immediately. 250-635-2556 (27p3)

THREE BEDROOM House. Very clean, D/W, W/D, F/S, built in vacuum. \$700 per month plus utilities. 4705 Weber. Phone Dave 250-635-3276 (26p3)

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VERY CLEAN 2 bedroom home in Thornhill. On city bus route. No pets. Good references and deposit required. Available July 15. \$650/month. 250-635-6128 (26p3)

**448 Mobile Homes**

2 BEDROOM + den trailer in Thornhill. W/D hookup, F/S, on large lot in upper Thornhill. Available July 1st \$650/month 250-638-0355 (24p3)

2 BEDROOM mobile home \$380 per month. \$190 deposit. No pets, natural gas heat, available August 1st. Phone 250-635-1998 (26p3)

MODERN CLEAN, newly renovated two and three bedroom mobile homes. Will furnish if needed. Close to schools and bus routes. Includes fridge, stove, blinds and storage shed. Available immediately. To view phone 250-638-1885 (24tfn)

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Completely renovated  
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Hardwood throughout on just under 2 acres backed onto park with sandy riverfront beach. Grab your fishing rod.

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4 unit Townhouse	2-8 Little Wedeene	\$79,100
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4 unit Townhouse	30-36 Wedeene St.	\$67,000
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4 unit Townhouse	60-66 Wedeene St.	\$56,900
8 Suite Apartment	1425 Nalabilla Blvd.	\$120,000
10 Suite Apartment	1425 Nalabilla Blvd.	\$150,000
12 Suite Apartment	1425 Nalabilla Blvd.	\$180,000

**Contact - Irvin Leroux - Manager (250) 279-0444  
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**FOR SALE** or trade 14x70 mobile home, northern package. Make take 5th wheel and pickup as trade. Older models ok, plus cash. Ambassador trailer park. No. 3 Houston B.C. 250-845-2289 (26p3)

**LIKE NEW!** 95 2 bedroom s/w in Boulderwood MHP, spacious kitchen, big fenced yard, sky-lights & more. Local store, bus route, schools and golf nearby. Terms available. Call Gord to view. 250-615-3240 (tfn)

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**HESSTON 1320** Disc mower; 9' cut; 1,000 PTO; high clearance skid shoes; road lights; Hesston 550 round baler; 540 PTO; flotation tires; hydraulic pickup; gathering wheels; auto-oiler; road lights; in-cab control monitor; new belts; New Holland 166 window inverter; hydraulic table drive; hydraulic pickup; dual pickup gauge wheels; Smithers (250)847-3747 (26p3)

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**710 ATV's**

1997 SUZUKI King quad 300 4x4. C/w winch, GRC. \$3,300. 250-638-0580 (24p3)

**CUSTOM BUILT** Danichuk trailer. 5' x 8', 3,500 lb axle, 16" tires. \$2,000 OBO Fling hooks in deck to haul ATV. 250-635-3142 (26p3)

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16 FT. 1978 Banshee ski boat. 93' 90HP Merc. Just rebuilt with trailer. \$3,000 firm. 635-5838 (26p3)

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26' Camper Toba Command bridge fully equipped, Volvo power \$19,500. Also available 1996 Easy Load Trailer vacuum over hydraulic brakes, tender also available. 250-558-8616.

**FOR SALE** 18 ft. Freightor canoe, 15 HP outboard motor, EZload trailer. Plus extras. Total price \$3,900. Phone 250-635-3423 (25P3)

**725 Motorcycles**

1993 SUZUKI GSXR-1100. Immaculate condition. Only 17,000 km. Recently serviced, runs like a dream. More info www.suzuki4sale.com. Contact 604-484-4530 (27p3)

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1998 BONAIR Tent trailer. Sleeps 4-6. Lightweight. Good condition, interior updated, sink, 2-burner stove/box, icebox. \$2,400 OBO 250-635-1390 (22p3)

1992 29 1/2 Terry Resort 5th wheel. Sleeps 6. Needs fridge. \$12,000 OBO 250-635-6064 (27p1)

1992 PROWLER Regal, air conditioning, 3 pce bathroom, 3137 kg, 4 slips, lino floor, dual fridge, freezer, cassette am/fm, \$11,000. Ph. 250-639-9231 Brian - Kitimat (25p3)

1994 OKANOGAN Camper. Toilet, kayak racks, excellent condition. \$9,500 OBO. Call 250-638-0808. Ask for Darren (25p3)

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650 4x4 w/winch  
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8' VALLEY camperette, f/s, furnace, sink, water system, completely rebuilt ceiling, excellent condition, \$1500.00 250-635-7869 leave message. (27p3)

CAMPER, 8 1/2 1995 Fleetwood Canadian Flyer, bathroom w/shower, fridge, stove, furnace, hot water tank, fits short box. 250-699-6698 (27p3)

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1992 Lexus ES300: beautiful sporty red 4 door, 5 speed standard, climate controls, heated electronic seats, 183,000km, Victoria car Metro serviced. \$10,000 Call (250)658-0220.



# From Page B5 Stock cars

**Here's the full list of June 25 stock car winners:**  
 Pro Stock heat and main - Ian Black  
 A thunder heat - Joe Orango  
 A thunder main - Kris Sweet  
 B thunder heat - Stan Sweet  
 B thunder main - Jacinda Orango  
 A bomber heat - Loren Fell  
 A bomber main - Shane Severeid  
 B bomber heat - Adam Waters

B bomber main - Margo Flemming  
 C bomber heat and main - Cindy Dolmore

**Media Challenge:**  
 1st - Dave Grubb - Thornhill Fire Dept.  
 2nd - Dustin Quezada - the Terrace Standard  
 3rd - Derek Zabel - the Mix  
 4th - Steve Pereira - NTV

## Young soccer stars: get ready for school

GOALGETTERS SOCCER School returns July 11 to 15 and registration has already started.

Head coach Gerry Heaney says he's looking forward to coming thanks to the "bright-eyed, bushy-tailed and keen" youth that come to practise their skills, and Christy Park's facilities, which are superior to those in Vancouver.

Heaney returns to coach with his son Kevin, a select player, and Ian Wakeling, who played for Simon Fraser University. Local coach Heidi Siebring will also coach.

Skill development will include dribbling, passing, shooting, trapping, ball control, heading and practising skills in gameplay. Some goalkeeping will be taught if enough interested young people are present, Heaney said.

Everyone who registers receives a free t-shirt and ball and a certificate evaluating each youth's skills.

Registration forms are available at Northern Savings Credit Union and from Bev Bujtas.

There's no deadline to sign up but interested athletes are urged to register soon to not be disappointed.

Last year's school was full.

Registration costs \$85 for the entire week.

For more info, or to register, call Bev Bujtas at 635-3719.

If any team would like a special session in the evening or during the day, call Gerry Heaney at 604-540-6301 or email him at gerryheaney@shaw.ca.

Heaney plans to return for another school Aug. 8 to 12.

### Thornhill Motors

**4 Pre-Owned Volkswagens 99-02**  
From \$9,995

**8 Pre-Owned Subaru's 01-03**  
From \$15,995

**02 Mazda Protege 5**  
Auto, Loaded, Sunroof, 65k  
**Reduced \$16,995**

**00 Ford F-150**  
Extended Cab, 4x4  
**Reduced \$15,995**

### TRUCKS

**04 Ford F250 4x4 Diesel** **\$39,995**  
XL, Canopy

**03 Dodge Dakota Sport** **\$23,995**  
V6, 4x4, 5-Speed, 26k

**02 GMC Yukon XL SLT** **\$28,995**  
Suburban top of the Line

**01 Chev 2500 HD 4x4 LS** **\$26,995**  
Long Box, 4x4, Loaded

**00 Dodge Dakota SLT** **\$20,995**  
Quad Cab, 4x4

**99 Toyota Tacoma** **\$20,995**  
Ext. Cab, 4x4, A/C, Cruise, CD

**96 Ford F250 4x4 XLT** **\$14,995**  
Long Box, Canopy

### 762 Cars

**1983 CHEVY Blazer 4x4, 6 cyl.** Good running condition, little rust 250-635-7401 (25p3)

**1986 NISSAN 4 x 4, p/u, 15 spd, 180 kms, new 8 ply tires,** runs very well, overload suspension, carries camper. \$2200.00 or \$2700.00 with camper. obo. 250-615-5820 leave message (25p3)

**1991 MAZDA MPV 4WD** Good running condition. New tires, brakes. \$3000 obo phone evenings 250-638-1529 (24p3)

**97 RANGER 4x4 extended cab,** canopy, v6, auto, a/c, 96,000 kms. Excellent condition. \$14,500.00 250-635-3484 (25p3)

### 780 SUV's & 4x4's

**1987 FORD Bronco II, 155km.** CD, standard, very clean, well maintained, great fishing truck. \$3,500 OBO 250-635-4797 Runs great (27p3)

**1995 CHEV 4x4 regular cab,** long box, vortex 6, 119,000 km. Excellent shape. \$6,500. Call Ken 250-635-5163 (26p3)

**2000 WHITE Chev 1 ton diesel** crewcab. Automatic, very good condition, 180,400 kms. \$19,300. 250-635-7400 (27p3)

**2003 FORD F250 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, cnp, c/cab, c/c dual a/b, pb, pwr pkg, ps, running brds, s/box, till/s, tow pkg, 38,000 km \$35,000. Ph. 250-639-9231 Brian - Kitimat (25p3)

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### 792 Vans/Buses

**1996 FORD E250 Econoline van** 84,000 km, 5.7 Litre, new front tires, insulated, good condition, no accidents, k&n filter, well cared for. \$13,800 OBO 250-635-1238 (26p3)

**2001 MAZDA MPV, V6 auto,** a/c, p/l, p/w, tinted windows, security alarm, with four winter tires on rims. \$16,000. evenings 250-638-8096 (25p3)

### CARS

**02 Toyota Corolla** **\$14,695**  
Auto, AC

**02 Volkswagen Jetta TDI** **\$23,995**  
Auto, Leather, Sunroof

**01 Mazda Protege ES GT** **\$15,995**  
Auto, AC, P/W/L

**01 Volkswagen Jetta** **\$16,995**  
5 Speed, Sunroof, CD, P/W/L, Cruise, 71k

**01 Volkswagen Golf** **\$14,495**  
2 Door, 5 Speed, Cassette, CD, 69k

**99 Volkswagen Golf** **\$9,995**  
4 Door, 5 Speed, Cassette

**98 Ford Escort** **\$8,495**  
4 Door, Auto, A/C, 86k

### 815 Legal Notices /830 Tenders

### CREDITOR SALE

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For appointment to view contact 250-638-4600.

### SPORT UTILITIES/VANS

**04 Ford Explorer XLT** **\$27,995**  
V6, Loaded, 32k

**02 Mazda Tribute LX** **\$21,995**  
Loaded

**02 Subaru Forester AWD** **\$20,995**  
AC, Cruise, P/W/L, 66k

**02 Subaru Forester AWD** **\$15,995**  
AC, Auto, P/W/L

**01 Subaru Forester Ltd.** **\$21,995**  
Auto, Leather, 88k

**01 Mazda Tribute LX AWD** **\$19,995**  
V6, AC, CD, Cruise

**01 Mazda MPV LX** **\$16,995**  
7 Pass., V6, P/W/L, Cruise, AC

**01 Mazda MPV DX** **\$16,995**  
7 Pass., 6 Cyl., A/C, Cruise, 85k

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## Thornhill Motors

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### CANCELLATION OF TENDER

The following Dothistroma Program Silviculture Administration and Implementation contract IM2006DKM-001 Located: Cranberry/Kisplox/Nass and Kalam Timber Supply Areas within the Kalam and Skeena-Stikine Forest District, for Dothistroma Program silviculture Administration and Implementation on approximately 455f of hectares has been CANCELLED and will be retendered at a later date.  
All inquiries should be directed to Bruce La Haie, RPF - Contract Coordinator, at the above address.  
Phone (250) 638-5201.

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**762 Cars**  
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**'99 DODGE Stratus, Fully loaded,** command start, studded winter tires, moving out of country, must sell \$7400.00 OBO 250-635-2821 (24P3)

**780 SUV's & 4x4's**  
**1983 CHEVY Blazer 4x4, 6 cyl.** Good running condition, little rust 250-635-7401 (25p3)

**1986 NISSAN 4 x 4, p/u, 15 spd, 180 kms, new 8 ply tires,** runs very well, overload suspension, carries camper. \$2200.00 or \$2700.00 with camper. obo. 250-615-5820 leave message (25p3)

**1991 MAZDA MPV 4WD** Good running condition. New tires, brakes. \$3000 obo phone evenings 250-638-1529 (24p3)

**97 RANGER 4x4 extended cab,** canopy, v6, auto, a/c, 96,000 kms. Excellent condition. \$14,500.00 250-635-3484 (25p3)

**786 Trucks**  
**1987 FORD Bronco II, 155km.** CD, standard, very clean, well maintained, great fishing truck. \$3,500 OBO 250-635-4797 Runs great (27p3)

**1995 CHEV 4x4 regular cab,** long box, vortex 6, 119,000 km. Excellent shape. \$6,500. Call Ken 250-635-5163 (26p3)

**2000 WHITE Chev 1 ton diesel** crewcab. Automatic, very good condition, 180,400 kms. \$19,300. 250-635-7400 (27p3)

**2003 FORD F250 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, cnp, c/cab, c/c dual a/b, pb, pwr pkg, ps, running brds, s/box, till/s, tow pkg, 38,000 km \$35,000. Ph. 250-639-9231 Brian - Kitimat (25p3)

**OKANAGAN AUCTION World:** Save Big On Trucks, Cars, SUV's, Vans, many unreserved! Auctions in Kelowna every Saturday 11:00 am viewing Mon-Sat. 9am - 5pm. Call toll free 1-866-967-5365.

**792 Vans/Buses**  
**1996 FORD E250 Econoline van** 84,000 km, 5.7 Litre, new front tires, insulated, good condition, no accidents, k&n filter, well cared for. \$13,800 OBO 250-635-1238 (26p3)

**2001 MAZDA MPV, V6 auto,** a/c, p/l, p/w, tinted windows, security alarm, with four winter tires on rims. \$16,000. evenings 250-638-8096 (25p3)

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**OFFICIAL NOTICE**  
 to  
**Mr. Guy DuGuay**  
 last known address  
 #402-34 Banyon St.,  
 Kitimat V8C 2P7

Your camper, a 1980 Valley Serial # BA561 will be sold for storage due within 14 days of this notice unless payment in full, paid by certified cheque or cash is received from you. Bids for camper will be considered after this date.

Amount due \$1517.55 and cost of this action. Highest bidder not necessarily accepted.

View at  
 Water Lily Bay Resort  
 Phone 798-2267 Lakelse Lake.

### BC TIMBER SALES CALLING FOR TENDERS PLO6TSKTE-102

Sealed Tenders for Fall Planting and Bamboo Stake Installation Contract PLO6TSKTE-102 will be received by the Timber Sales Manager, BC Timber Sales Office, Skeena Business Area, 200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia by 9:00 a.m. on July 29, 2005, at which time all tenders will be opened in public.

This contract is located in various sites within the Terrace Field Team Area, for planting approximately 517,490 trees on approximately 513.9 hectares. Bamboo staking of approximately 20,933 trees.

A mandatory Information Meeting will be held on July 15, 2005 at 9:00 a.m. at the BC Timber Sales Office - at the above address. Viewing of this site prior to submitting a bid is not mandatory. Particulars may be obtained at the time of the information meeting from the Forest Officer conducting the meeting.

Only those contractors who have successfully completed a Planting and Bamboo Staking Installation Contract of similar scope and in similar isolated conditions within the past four (4) years are eligible to bid.

Tenders must be submitted in accordance with the terms and conditions specified in the tender package. The particulars may be obtained at the time of the Information Meeting from the Forest Officer conducting the meeting. Tenders will not be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Late tenders will not be considered. The British Columbia Ministry of Forests will administer the work.

For field enquiries only, contact Jason Howard at (250) 638-5163. Contract award is subject to funding being available at the time.

This solicitation is subject to Chapter 5 of the Agreement on Internal Trade.

### Kitwanga Landfill Expression of Interest

The Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine is requesting Expressions of Interest for the operation and maintenance of the Kitwanga Landfill.

Expressions of interest shall include the equipment and rates that would be used at the landfill along with work experience and how it may relate to landfill maintenance.

Submissions will be accepted up to July 15, 2005. For further information, please contact Roger Tooms at the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine.

Suite 300 4545 Lazelle Ave.  
 Terrace, B.C. V8G 4E1  
 Tel: (250) 615-6100  
 Fax: (250) 635-9222  
 1-800-663-3208

### BC TIMBER SALES NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A66982

Take notice that, pursuant to Section 20 of the Forest Act, timber sale licence A66982 is being offered for sale by BC Timber Sales, Skeena Business Area, Hazelton Field Team.

Closing Date: July 14, 2005 @ 8:30 am  
 Geographic Location: 9.5 km Date Creek 400 FSR  
 Estimated Volume: 54,161 cubic metres, more or less  
 Term: twenty-one months

This timber sale licence has been designed for harvest using Ground Based System. The use of other systems may be subject to the Forest Practices Code of British Columbia Act and its regulations.

The upset stumpage rate \$ 15.75/m3 for the competitive volume, approximately 32,497 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 31%, Hemlock 69%

This licence requires the building of approximately 4.9 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 July 14, 2005 @ 9:30 am.

There is additional material that the applicant must consider in their application. This material which includes application forms and other information about the TSL can be obtained from the above BC Timber Sales Office by contacting the receptionist at 250 638-5100. Contact Julie Maitland (250) 842-7684 for field enquiries only.

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Closing Date: July 28, 2005 @ 8:30 am  
 Geographic Location: Telkwa Pass  
 Estimated Volume: 28,588 cubic metres, more or less Term: eighteen months

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