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## Gov't to unveil \$100M native fund

THE PROVINCIAL government is to announce this month its plan to provide \$100 million to native peoples to better enable them to take part in land and resource use decision making.

The money, first announced last fall, puts some muscle to a "new relationship" document agreed upon by the province and native leaders last spring in which the parties agreed to find ways to involve native peoples in B.C.'s economy.

Speaking last week while in Terrace, provincial aboriginal affairs and reconciliation minister Tom Christensen said the government will establish a board of directors to decide how and when the money will be spent.

Native board members will be appointed by native organizations to run

the First Nations New Relationship Fund and the government will appoint its own directors who will be a minority on the board, he said.

"We're committed to closing the gap between aboriginal peoples and the rest of B.C. over the next decade," Christensen added.

"First Nations will be able to decide how the fund will be spent. First Nations are in a much better position to make these decisions."

Christensen said legislation will be introduced and passed by the end of March to establish the framework for the fund.

"Can we do it by the end of March? You bet," he said.

"This fund will be outside government and won't be controlled by the govern-

ment," Christensen added.

The minister said the fund's structure will be similar to that of the Northern Development Initiative Trust set up in 2004 with \$135 million from the sale of B.C. Rail.

That trust has regional boards throughout the north and a central board and office staff based in Prince George.

Another \$50 million was added last fall, making for \$185 million with \$25 million set aside so the interest from it can be used to run the trust's bureaucracy.

The trust either loans or provides grants for specific northern development projects.

Last spring's new relationship document and now the \$100 million is a cornerstone of Premier Gordon Campbell's

government.

Although all of this is framed around providing ways and means for native economic and social progress, its foundation rests with Supreme Court decisions concerning aboriginal rights and title to land and resources.

Those decisions do not clearly establish title to land and resources but they do require governments to "consult and accommodate" when it comes to native interests on lands containing forests and mineral resources.



Tom Christensen

There's been no defined explanation of exactly what "consult and accommodate" means and that's left governments, resource companies and natives trying to flesh out policies and procedures.

So the new relationship document is meant as the beginning of the attempt to establish those policies and procedures on combining native interests with resource developments.

Some native governments have been hard-pressed to cope with requests by mining and other companies to deal with their proposed projects.

That's particularly been the case north of here where the Tahltan have been inundated by more than 10 proposals to develop mines in their mineral-rich traditional territory.

## Tribute to Vesta March 5

RESIDENTS GET a chance this weekend to attend a tribute to city freeman and philanthropist Vesta Aileen Douglas who passed away Feb. 8 at the age of 95.

Organizer Charlie Meek hopes to see the Dr. R.E.M. Lee Theatre full this Sunday, March 5, as a tribute to Douglas.

Meek will be joined by United Church minister Rev. Wally Hargrave as officials for the ceremony.

The lineup of speakers includes Mayor Jack Talstra, the City of Terrace, Edna Cooper, former school board chair and trustee with the local school district; Mary Ann Burdett, the Royal Canadian Legion's national president; George Clark representing the Terrace Beautification Society; Lynn Gascon of the Terrace Curling Club; Kelly Lima, the Pacific Northwest Music Festival; Jim Steele with the Terrace Rotary Club; and former Skeena MLA Roger Harris.

Providing music will be the Terrace Pipes and Drums as well as a choir of Grade 4 and 5 students from Uplands Elementary School. Local pianist Kelly Lima and high school flutists Leah MacKay and Stacy Zorn will accompany them.

A contingent from the local 747 Air Cadets will also be on hand acting as ushers and handing out programs.

Meek said he would love to have an open mike for people to express their memories of Douglas but instead asks that people submit short written tributes or call him in advance of the memorial at 635-6403. The service begins at 2 p.m.



### Sugar Shack snack

EIGHT-YEAR-OLDS Micheala Weiss, left, and Hailey Carlick enjoyed the festivities at the Sugar Shack at Heritage Park Feb. 24. Many families came out to celebrate French-Canadian culture by partaking in games, activities and eating maple sugar on a stick in the chilly weather. MARGARET SPEIRS PHOTO

## Airfare costs crimp medical travel plan

THE NORTHERN Health Authority is struggling to find a way to help pay for airfare for people returning to the north after receiving medical treatment down south or in Alberta.

An estimated 1,800 people a year are flown out from the north for urgent or other care on air ambulances.

The challenge is once discharged after treatment, patients can find themselves in a strange city without the means to return home.

But with an estimated price tag of \$600 for a flight home each time, amounting to more than \$1 million a year, the health authority can't afford to cover the full cost, says the Northern Health Authority official in charge of putting together a comprehensive medical transportation plan.

"Our budget is \$4 million as it is," said Sean Hardiman. The figure must also cover a recently-announced bus-based medical transportation system, plans to offer discounts for accommodation for people who travel for treatment and for a call centre which would provide non-medical but still important information related to health services.

One idea was to subsidize each person's return home by \$50.

"But the feedback that we received was that the problem is not something \$50 would be able to solve. People would need more than that," said Hardiman.

The wrinkle to all of this is the health authority cannot use a means test so those on fixed incomes or lower income earners receive more assistance than people earning more money.

"That was a condition of receiving it from the provincial government, that it be universal to everyone," said Hardiman of the \$4 million.

The Northern Health Authority tagged return home travel as a particular challenge early on in its investigation of ways to ease costs for patients. He hopes the just-announced long distance bus service will at least go part way to helping people get back home after being discharged elsewhere.

"I'm hoping we'll still be able to do something with air travel," he added.

While Hardiman and others work on an air assistance plan, they are looking for hotels in northern centres, down south and in Grande Prairie, Alberta to give discounts to northern residents traveling for medical care.

"We will be issuing a request for proposals very soon," he said.

In southern B.C., the health authority wants to set up discounts or provide other forms of financial accommodation help in Victoria, the lower mainland, Kamloops and Kelowna. Grande Prairie is on the list because northeastern B.C. residents travel there for treatment.

## Bravery recognized

THE TERRACE man who rescued the victim of an automobile accident from a local river deserves an award, says Skeena NDP MLA Robin Austin.

Ernie Sande's rescue of Kitimat resident Marc Bouliane after his car skidded off of Hwy16 and into Williams Creek Feb. 12 was nothing short of heroic.

"Certainly jumping into Williams Creek in February is no small feat," said Austin of Sande's efforts which resulted in pulling Bouliane out of the water.

Though Sande modestly downplays his efforts, Austin says his selfless act took courage. He read a statement in the provincial legislature yesterday, acknowledging Sande for his rescue.

"This winter, Mr. Sande, at a great risk to his own life, dove into Williams Creek to rescue a man who was trapped in the

current in the river. I'm pleased to say that both men survived," Austin said.

Around 8:30 p.m. Feb. 12, as Bouliane drove to Kitimat, his vehicle hit a patch of black ice south of the Williams Creek bridge, and tumbled off the road into a stream draining into Lakelse Lake. A second vehicle slid on the black ice but the driver, Norman Hull, managed to stop.

Hull shone a flashlight into the creek just as Sande stopped. When Sande saw Bouliane trapped in the current, he dove into the water. Sande extended his jacket several times before Bouliane grabbed it and swam to shore with Bouliane in tow.

Hull drove Bouliane to Mills Memorial Hospital while Sande drove home to his Lakelse Lake residence. Bouliane was treated at hospital for mild hypothermia and shock and released that same night.

## Gas bar robber given two years in jail

By MARGARET SPEIRS  
AN ARMED robber who grabbed money from a local gas bar, made his getaway in a stolen truck and then tried to run over two police officers after which they fired a number of shots has been speedily convicted and sentenced.

Robin Wayne Rody, 36, who recently moved to Terrace pled guilty to one count each of robbery and flight from a peace officer and was sentenced to two years in federal prison by Judge H. E. Seidemann in Terrace provincial court Feb. 21.

Upon his release, Rody will be banned from owning or possessing all firearms for 10 years and then from possessing or owning restricted firearms for the rest of his life. He's also banned from driving

for three years once released.

"This was very swift justice considering the date of the arrest to the conviction," said Terrace RCMP Const. Rochelle Patenaude of the events.

"Our members did excellent work in apprehending this individual who was a danger to this community."

On Jan. 25, Rody stole a pickup truck from Ken's Marine and held up the Safeway gas bar on Lakelse Ave. by taking \$69 from an attendant shortly after 5 p.m. before fleeing in the truck.

Police later located the stolen vehicle at the Cedar Place Apartments at 4931 Walsh Ave. and waited for Rody to come out.

In his submission to the court, Crown

counsel Barry Zacharias said at about 7:35 p.m., Const. Bruce Lofroth, who could see only the rear of the stolen pickup, saw its brake lights and reverse lights turn on.

Lofroth drove north on Kenney toward the intersection with Davis St. as the stolen pickup travelled west on Davis toward Kenney.

Lofroth turned on his lights and siren whereupon Rody accelerated aggressively, continued Zacharias.

Lofroth attempted to disable the stolen truck by pushing it off the road, Zacharias told the court.

The police cruiser's front bumper made contact with the truck.

Rody evaded his attempts and drove

wildly out of control east on Davis, then southeast across the large vacant lot that once contained the highways ministry's maintenance yard before turning east on the 4900 block of Park Ave., continued Zacharias.

Lofroth hit the pickup a second time at 4919 Park in further efforts to disable it.

Constables Colin Warwick and Lofroth approached the vehicle on foot in an attempt to arrest the driver and Rody drove out of the ditch toward them, Zacharias said.

One officer fired his 9mm sidearm and the other a shotgun at the tires to stop the vehicle and eliminate any danger to the public and themselves, he said.

But the pickup went north across Park

Ave. into the vacant lot before Warwick and Lofroth successfully stopped it with their vehicles, said Zacharias.

Rody jumped out of the truck and attempted to flee on foot whereupon Warwick, a dogmaster, let loose Nack, his police dog, to capture Rody.

According to police, the knife used in the holdup was never found.

Rody's quick trip to court and jail came thanks to getting caught shortly after the crime and pleading guilty immediately, thereby saving the court time and money, said Zacharias late last week.

"It's in his interest to deal with it as easily as he can," Zacharias said about Rody.

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# NDP taking credit for money for at-risk children, families

NEW DEMOCRATS are taking some of the credit for last week's \$35.4 billion provincial government budget which puts more money into services for children and families.

"I think it reflects there is now a strong opposition. There are no big tax cuts," said Skeena NDP MLA Robin Austin after finance minister Carole Taylor's Feb. 21 release of the budget which takes hold April 1.

In particular, Taylor has promised an additional \$421 million to be spread out over the next three years for at-risk children and families.

"This government now recognizes what it has done to schools and families over the past three or four years. It's now taken care of their interests and of the people who supported them. They've hurt a lot of people in the process," said Austin. "As a foster parent for the past nine years, I know the Ministry [of Children and Family Development] has been devastated."

"What we are seeing now is putting back only a portion of what was taken out," the MLA continued.

Austin said he was glad there were no large tax cuts, saying the government now realizes it has to start spending on children and families.

"I think we are now competitive in terms of taxes," he added. "I don't think at this time we need to be cutting back on taxes."

Taylor's planned expenditures for the most vulnerable of children and families includes \$305 million over the next three years to hire more social workers and to provide more therapy.

The provincial Liberals found themselves heavily criticized for past family and children services cuts which found a focus in the investigations into the death of 19-month old native child Sherry Charlie on Vancouver Island.

She was placed in a foster home where she was beaten to death by an uncle.

Although the province is to spend \$400 million over the next three years on skills and training, Austin described it as too little, too late.

"We've known for the past four or five years there was a growing skills shortage and what the government is doing now isn't enough," he said.

The MLA was particularly disappointed there was no

emphasis on skills and training for rural areas such as the Northwest where the unemployment rate is higher than elsewhere in the province.

Austin described the \$100 increase, to \$570, in the basic home ownership grant, as extremely modest.

The grant for seniors, veterans and disabled people will rise from \$745 to \$845 and the program will be extended to include more people with disabilities.

Overall, the grant increases amount to \$309 million spread out over the next three years.

Austin gave the budget a five out of 10. "Hopefully, down the road, with a strong opposition and as we get better at our job we can do more to convince this government," he said.

Austin did criticize Taylor's \$600 Gucci shoes she wore on budget day. It's become a tradition among finance ministers across the country that they wear new shoes when presenting their budgets.

Taylor said the shoes will last a long time, saying that the cost is modest when spread out over many years.

"But that \$600 is more than what individuals receive on social assistance," noted Austin.

Taylor's planned \$35.4 billion budget revenue figure calls for expenses of \$33.9 billion, meaning there will be a surplus. It will be used to pay down the provincial debt but because of increased expenditures on schools, hospitals and highways, the finance minister is forecasting a rise in the debt of \$2.5 billion to \$29.9 billion within three years.

The province has benefitted from increases in oil and gas revenues to produce surpluses but Taylor warned the province cannot expect that to continue because of unknowns regarding energy pricing.

The considerable sum of \$6 billion has been set aside over the next three years for civil service wage increases. A further \$1 billion has been tagged for civil service wage and benefit packages but it must be taken up by the end of March. Otherwise, it will go to paying down the provincial debt.

In total, the province says various tax relief measures will cost \$733 million, about two-thirds of which will go to families and individuals. The remainder will go to businesses.

Mining companies are expected to benefit from an extension to a program which provides for accelerated tax relief on monies spent on exploration.

## From front

# Robber given two years in jail

Judges always take a quick guilty plea into account when sentencing, he said. Rody took responsibility for his crime and told the court he was very sorry for the trouble he had caused, Zacharias added.

Although Rody was also charged with three other charges - theft over \$5,000 for taking the pickup from Ken's Marine, dangerous operation of a motor vehicle and possession of stolen property under \$5,000 - he was convicted on the more serious charges, which is the Crown's goal.

In this case, dangerous operation of a motor vehicle could be considered to be included in the flight charge, said Zacharias. "You know when there are multiple charges, it is sometimes in the interest of resolution to ensure that there's a conviction recorded on the most important of those charges," Zacharias added.

Rody has a record of several charges from Winnipeg, which included a robbery in 1988. His last conviction for a crime was in 1991. Rody moved to Terrace late last year.

# Police seek help

POLICE NEED help to determine what happened to a young woman found unconscious on the street in the middle of a cold night last week.

The woman was found at about 2 a.m. Feb. 24 near the Shell station on the corner of Kalum and Olson. She was taken to Mills Memorial Hospital with minor injuries and released.

"She was fine. She was taken to hospital and released a few hours later. There's some circumstances we're looking into," said Staff Sgt. Eric Stubbs Feb. 24.

Police officers interviewed the woman later that same day in an attempt to piece together the events leading to her discovery.

The victim is described as a 20-year-old aboriginal woman, about 5'5" tall, with shoulder-length black hair. She was wearing a black sweater and black pants.

Anyone who saw her near the Shell Station around 2 a.m. Feb. 24 is asked to call Terrace RCMP at 638-7400 or Crimestoppers at 635-8477 with any information.

# CORRECTION NOTICE

On page 1 of the Shoppers Drug Mart Flyer in effect from Saturday March 4th-Friday March 10th, 2006, the Sunday March 5th One Day Sale description and picture for Sun-Rype Apple Juice 1L should be Sun-Rype Apple Blend Okanagan 1L.

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18	1.9	-4.9	0.0	18	3.2	-3.9	1.4
19	3.6	-5.6	0.0	19	4.1	-2.4	0.0
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# Pilots, flight attendants seek union at Hawkair

PILOTS AND FLIGHT attendants' working for regional air carrier Hawkair have filed an application with the Canada Industrial Labour Relations Board to become members of the Canadian Autoworkers Union (CAW).

The company employs approximately 25 pilots and flight attendants and the board is now going through payroll records to determine if a majority of them want to certify.

"We don't expect there to be any problem in reaching that majority," said CAW representative John Bowman last week.

A successful certification would be followed by bargaining to establish a contract, he added.

"They came to us because they were not happy with the way things were being done," said Bowman of the approach to the CAW made by the pilots and attendants.

In particular, Bowman said the employees were upset with a pay cut instituted arbitrarily last year.

"I'd say that was about the major issue," he added.

"They were upset and now they want to have a legal contract with their employer that will give them protection," Bowman continued.

The CAW is a major union player in the Canadian aviation industry because groups of Air Canada and Jazz employees belong to it.

"We also represent smaller regional air carriers as well," said Bowman.

In this region, the CAW is best known as the union representing Alcan workers but it also represents Kitimat civic workers and people that work at three other Kitimat businesses, including that town's Dairy Queen.

A Canadian Industrial Relations Board official in Vancouver said last week it is proceeding with checking to determine if a majority of the pilots and attendants wish to become unionized.

Ken Chiang also said the company will have a chance to file information that will be considered

as part of the board's deliberations.

The majority of Hawkair's approximately 100 employees live in Terrace.

The company is going through financial difficulty and has been in bankruptcy protection since last October while it re-organizes its affairs.

Airline general manager Tom Beshr said he had no knowledge of the certification filing, adding "99 per cent of our employees are extremely happy."

"We're in bankruptcy proceedings and a union would not do anything more than take money out of employee's pockets," he added. "You can't get blood from a stone."

Beshr said he would prefer not having a unionized workforce as it results in bureaucracy being created and walls being erected between managers and workers.

"The bottom line is it is what it is," he said.

For more on Hawkair's efforts to come out of bankruptcy protection, please see Page A8.

## News In Brief

### Senior citizens robbed

TWO FEMALE seniors lost money in two separate brazen thefts in mid-February.

On Feb. 16, two youth, about 15 to 20 years old, grabbed an elderly lady's purse as she walked along the 3400 block of Sparks St. near Scott Ave. just before noon. A witness followed the suspects and saw them running eastbound on Scott Ave.

The pair jumped a fence near the Keystone Apts and ran across a field where they dropped the purse, which was found without any cash in it. One teen wore a grey hoodie jacket and the other a blue ski jacket.

On Feb. 21, an elderly woman answered the door of her residence on the 4400 block of Lazelle Ave. to find a female begging for money to take her sick child to the hospital.

The woman left the room and returned to find the female gone and money missing that had been visible on a nearby table.

### Driver charged in crash

A NEW HAZELTON driver received a ticket after causing an accident when he turned in front of another vehicle Feb. 17.

The man, travelling westbound in his van, turned left toward Old Lakelse Lake Drive and collided into an eastbound car on Hwy 16.

Terrace RCMP charged him with failing to yield to oncoming traffic. The adult woman in the car went to Mills Memorial Hospital to be examined for neck and chest pain.

In a separate crash Feb. 20, a Ford Taurus went off the road and down an embankment in slick conditions in the Old Remo area. The female passenger reported minor injuries, but did not go to hospital. No charges were laid.

### Rupert rolls onward

A LEADING Vancouver business publication is sending a team to Prince Rupert as the city continues to draw attention based on its container port development.

Peter Legge of "B.C. Business" said Prince Rupert is attracting attention because of the port's future impact on the region and the province.

Legge himself will be a key participant in the Tides of Opportunity conference in the coastal city March 2-3.

### Purple gas use expanded

THE B.C. government has expanded the eligibility to use lower-taxed purple gasoline in all off-road vehicles, including snowmobiles and all-terrain RV vehicles.

The tax break was created for a specified list of farm and industrial vehicles but finance minister Carole Taylor said it was becoming too complicated to keep track of all the different machines used in modern forestry and mining, so the tinted fuel can now be used in any vehicle not licensed for use on the roads, as well as other vehicles that were previously eligible.

Under B.C.'s Motor Fuel Tax Act, purple gas is taxed at a rate of three cents per litre. Outside the Greater Vancouver transit area, the regular provincial gasoline tax is 7.75 cents per litre.

## New top cop is on his way

THE LOCAL RCMP detachment has a new commander. Staff Sgt. Dave Senson, currently the officer in charge of the Dawson Creek RCMP detachment, is being promoted to inspector and moves here as soon as he can sell his house.

Senson was interviewed by city council members and city officials the end of January after the RCMP recommended him for the position.

"He seemed to be open to the city's needs and where we're trying to go with policing," said city administrator Ron Poole.

Poole talked to the Dawson Creek city administrator who "had wonderful things to say about him."

He heard that Senson worked well with the city there and likes to get out in the community, especially if there's a problem.

"I'm not his supervisor but when you're paying 70 per cent of his salary you like to have input," said Poole.

Senson seems to have the same values and ethics as previous detachment commander Inspector Marlin Degrand who was transferred to Edmonon, Poole added.

Senson wanted to stay in the north rather than move to a bigger city. "He likes the north and he's an outdoorsman. He loves to fish so Terrace to him was a really nice promotion," Poole said.

Senson, who is married and has one daughter, is glad to be staying in northern B.C.

"We've very much been enjoying the north since we've been here," he says. "We're very excited about coming to Terrace."

Senson has been detachment commander in Dawson Creek since Sept. 2005. The detachment here is larger than the one in Dawson Creek.

Senson previously served in Houston, Vernon, Kaslo in the Kootenays, the criminal investigation section and the auto theft unit at the RCMP's E Division headquarters in Vancouver and White Rock.



### Senseless fire

CAPTAIN Dave Moulton of the Salvation Army stands next to a dumpster set on fire around 8 p.m. Feb. 22. Fortunately the fire was contained and did not spread to the building. The Salvation Army plans to apply to the city to erect a fence to prevent further vandalism.

DUSTIN QUEZADA PHOTO

## 50+ The Best Years Of Your Life!

February is coming to a swift close. The weather has been great and many of us have been out enjoying it. Our general meeting was held the second Thursday of the month with a good turn out. Two things emerged from the meeting - continued problems with the roof which will require major repairs this summer and attendance at our Pancake Breakfast is going down each month. We would like to know why.

our annual Sweetheart dinner and dance. A wonderful meal and prizes for all. The new Queen of Hearts is Lorna Kowlak and Bill Mc Rae is this years King. Congratulations to you both.

I have been happy to see very few names on the sick list this month. Jean Cunningham is in Terraceview Lodge and a letter from Aileen Frank's daughter says she is keeping well and settling into a condo in Coquitlam.

The Kinette's treated us to

## Senior Of The Month!

Our senior this month is Henriette Gagnon. She was born in Northern Alberta and moved to Terrace about 1960.

She is a long term member of the Happy Gang and has worked in the kitchen on Fridays for about 15 years. her bi-weekly Clam Chowder is a much sought after item.

Henriette has helped with teas and special occasions. Looked after Bingos and many other times. I think her motto for life must be, "What ever needs to be done must be done right". She also has a great smile. Thank you.



Henriette Gagnon



"I'm able to live by myself independent!"

Thanks to the help of the Shelter Aid for Elderly Renters (SAFER) program, Ollie lives in the apartment she loves. SAFER provides rental assistance for low-income seniors. The Province has doubled its funding of the SAFER program, to help seniors like Ollie live independent lives. Levels of assistance have been increased and eligibility has been expanded to include those who pay paid rental fees for their manufactured homes. Those who didn't qualify previously may now be eligible.

If you're 60 or over, find out if you qualify for the SAFER program. Contact Housing at 604-435-2248 in the Lower Mainland, 1-800-257-7756 in the north, or visit [www.housing.org](http://www.housing.org). To learn more about other seniors programs and services, call 1-800-465-4911.

Helping seniors live well



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## The best way

READ ANY material nowadays on health care and this phrase appears over and over again – best practices.

It's the foundation statement for all pronouncement on providing increasingly expensive health care. That is, for the money we're spending, it should only go to health care methods and means that make financial sense and are best for people.

Expect that phrase to be tested in the months ahead over the plan establish in Prince George a radiation treatment centre for cancer patients.

The cost won't be known until this summer but it will be expensive, very expensive for it will mean not only constructing a facility and installing the equipment, but it will mean recruiting and paying for highly skilled and very scarce professionals.

At the same time, according to a study recently released by the Northern Health Authority and the B.C. Cancer Agency, it's going to require additional facilities at the Prince George Regional Hospital.

The premise behind the push for a radiation centre is sound – as northerners, we deserve the same kind of health care available elsewhere in the province. It's also very political, at least in Prince George where a radiation treatment centre is viewed almost as a right for the north's largest city.

And that's where the problem occurs. A radiation centre can only work in Prince George if each and every cancer patient in the north is sent there to provide the numbers to justify the expenditure.

In other words, a supply will need to be created to justify what is a political demand. It means that doctors, probably the most individualistic people of any profession and who get decidedly cranky when anything stands in between themselves and care for their patients, will almost have to be forced to send their patients to Prince George.

Now consider the provincial government's latest effort to clear up hip and knee surgery wait lists. It's to open two operating rooms at UBC specifically for this purpose, drawing in patients from around the province. The idea is that concentrating services meets that "best practices" phrase.

So is it best to create a new radiation centre in Prince George? Or is it best to put scarce health care dollars into already-established treatment centres down south? Which will provide the greater value for the money spent.

Does it make sense to travel to Prince George if you are from the northwest compared to a quicker flight down south?

These are questions which deserve only the best of answers if "best practices" are to follow.

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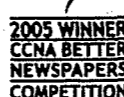
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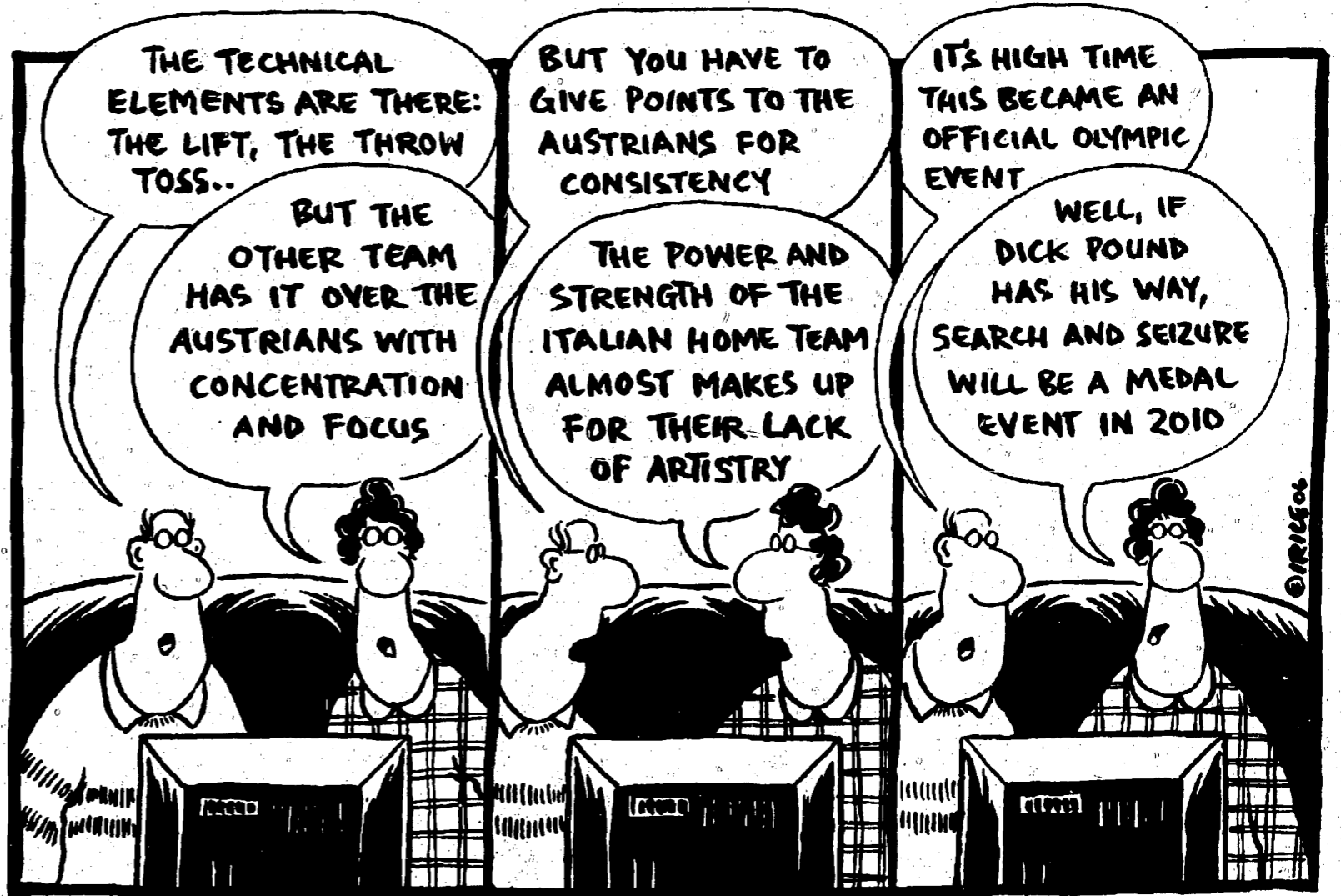
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## One year on and it's going well

FEBRUARY IS heart and stroke month and its declaration is meant to highlight awareness of heart and stroke conditions, research and prevention.

It's also an important month for myself because it's been a year since my heart attack. And the world has looked so different ever since.

My memories of the events of those days one year ago are as vivid and real today as if it was just yesterday.

I remember the crushing sensation in my chest, not being able to talk, not really sure what was happening, but knowing it was serious.

I also remember the quick actions of people around me to get help when they could see I was in difficulty. The calming words of the fire department and ambulance attendants, although I knew I was in trouble, still somehow it made me feel more at ease.

It was in the emergency room at Mills Memorial Hospital where my major heart attack occurred.

It is also there that my memories are the clearest. The discomfort, the fear but also the actions of all of those people, whose professionalism gave my family and me a second chance, something that will always stay with me.

The seriousness of my situation driven home even more by a surgeon in Vancouver telling me that of the thousands of angioplasties he has



MY VIEW

**ROGER HARRIS**

performed, I was the first with this type of heart attack to make it that far.

Then he told me that he couldn't help me – I would require heart by-pass surgery.

Heart surgery is a very invasive procedure that leaves you feeling incredibly vulnerable.

The smallest of tasks becomes a major event; actions as simple as a cough or getting out of bed become a source of tremendous discomfort and pain.

Progress is truly measured in small steps, minor tasks become exhausting and the anxiety of a repeat event is a sensation that never leaves you.

I can remember my first attempt to go for a walk once I was home. A trip out the front door around to the back door and that was it.

Over the next weeks slowly venturing a little further down

the street each day until I finally made it around the block. Not an especially big deal too most, but a major accomplishment in my new life.

Over the months ahead as I continued to stretch out the distances, people along my route would come out to wish me well, some would walk with me for a house or two and tell me of their experience with their heart.

As with most things it is not until you experience something like this that you realize the number of people who have had a similar encounter in their lives. Their stories become your goals.

Through all of this, the kindness of people is the one constant. One of my more interesting stories occurred a couple of days after my heart surgery while I was still in Vancouver General Hospital.

A complete stranger appeared at the end of my bed. He told me while shopping for a car in Burnaby the salesman told him the story of an old friend who had a heart attack and was now in Vancouver General.

After listening to the salesperson talk, he felt he needed to come down and say hello.

He wanted me to know that he was in the exact same bed eight months ago and now was up and getting around just fine. "So, buddy, hang in there. You're going to be OK."

A heart attack drives home

the importance of finding balance for each of us in our lives. It is those small actions and decisions we each make in our personal lives that make a big difference in determining our exposure to heart attacks and stroke.

We each need to take the time to take care of ourselves. That means making intelligent decisions in what we eat.

Observing the rule of moderation in both the selection of what we consume as well as the volume will go a long way in minimizing our risk.

Hanging the truck keys on the wall and making sure we find some way to stretch our legs each and every day is absolutely essential.

Taking the time once a year to get a medical check up lets you know how you're doing.

To not take the time is the most selfish thing any of us can do.

There are people out there for each of us that depend on us each and every day. They are family and friends. They are the folks we work with or the kids we might coach.

They depend on us to be with, to talk to, and to take care of or just for company.

If you won't take the time for yourself, do it for them.

I can't imagine a better community to live in as I go through my recovery.

But in reality, it is an experience I would rather have done without.

## Pets can cut health care costs

IF OUR health care system chose to be innovative we could relieve two pressures at the same time – the growing cost of seniors' medical care and the over supply of shelter strays.

Studies done in nursing homes show a marked reduction in the amount of medications used when companion animals such as dogs are brought in to visit the elderly. Average drug costs dropped from \$3.80 (U.S.) per day to \$1.18.

A similar study done in Australia on seniors living independently showed a decrease in medication costs of \$1.82 billion between 1994-1995.

The lower medication costs derive from the soothing effect pets have on the elderly, helping to reduce blood pressure, and in turn the risk of heart attacks. (Unless a couple disagrees about owning a pet, but that's another story not likely to spring up in a long term care facility.)

Savings of the size shown by these two studies ought to wake up any government to the financial reductions possible by sacrificing some sterility to floating fur. Pets soothe by being good



THROUGH BIFOCALS  
CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

companions. They listen. They respond with wriggles and wags, or purrs. They fit into the daily routine as comfortably as cold toes into warm slippers. No roommate could be easier to live with.

Both cats and dogs eagerly serve as cleaner-uppers if soup or gravy dribbles on the kitchen floor. And at night a pet curled about the feet substitutes for a hot water bottle, one that stays warm until wake up.

As an aside, both species can warn of an impending diabetic coma or epileptic seizure, as well as guard the house against smoke and mimic a doorbell.

A dog's need for regular walks encourages seniors to exercise outdoors where they also meet neighbours, particularly young children. Rare is the child who can pass a dog on a leash without asking, "What's his name? Can I pet him?"

This human interaction is beneficial for seniors. It also assures neighbours the senior is up and about, safe.

Cats require far less care beyond emptying their litter box and peeling fur felt off upholstered furniture from time to time.

Nonetheless looking after cats prompts even the most sluggish senior to rise and do for the good of the animal. And anything that stimulates seniors to be active, to take an interest, to meet certain commitments every day is good for their well being.

Results of the two seniors' studies come at an opportune time for Terrace. Both the Terrace and Thornhill animal shelters' adoption fees have shot up, Terrace's five times more than last year. Shelters are clogged with abandoned pets and may be slower to empty at these higher adoption rates.

Adopting a Terrace dog

will cost \$80, a cat \$50.

Seniors on fixed income will have to weigh the price of prescribed medicine against cosy companionship before they adopt a stray. As well, the higher adoption fee will encourage dognapping of popular, expensive breeds, already a sideline for car thieves.

Beyond the extra exercise and reduced risk of heart attacks, owning a cat could serve as the perfect bluff for the senior finding it difficult to afford necessary medications and quality food in ample amounts.

Stocking up on Whiskas on Seniors' Discount Day wouldn't raise a checkout eyebrow. Granny could haul the catfood home and shelve it next to her salmon and soup for those end-of-the-month meals which might otherwise be meatless.

Our medical plan could offer a free dog or cat from the pound to every senior when they reach age 65.

The pound would soon empty their cages while our health care costs would diminish.

A catfood lunch wouldn't be my choice but neither is hunger.



THIS PHOTO of the Pohle sawmill workforce was taken Oct. 31, 1969. Not all of the names are known. If you can help, please read the story.  
 Up front, sitting from left to right, 1. UNKNOWN 2. UNKNOWN 3. UNKNOWN 4. Paul Russell 5. UNKNOWN 6. UNKNOWN 7. Harry Jefferson 8. Glen Johnson 9. Julius Komlos 10. Hans Yale 11. Unto Harkonen 12. Ed Gleason.  
 Second row, sitting from left to right, 1. Karl Witte 2. Fred Kumppe 3. Joe Rakosso 4. UNKNOWN 5. UNKNOWN 6. UNKNOWN 7. UNKNOWN 8. Norinda Gill 9. Anar 10. Anke Claus 11. UNKNOWN 12. Suiherme Demedras  
 First row standing, from left to right, 1. Joe Raposso 2. UNKNOWN 3. Norman Rolson 4. Bob Blackstock 5. Florido 6. Morrise Manson 7. Steve Chenco 8. Komlos Senior 9. UNKNOWN 10.

Manuel Limor 11. Siegfried Kriegl 12. Jake Rakes 13. Walter Zak 14. Greg Sieben 15. UNKNOWN 16. Eric Witte 17. UNKNOWN 18. Lloyd Ewans 19. Charles Clark 20. Eric Turner.  
 Second row standing, from left to right, 1. Joe Mandur 2. and 3. Brothers Batista 4. Furmunek 5. UNKNOWN 6. UNKNOWN 7. Herb Mankes 8. Sahran Sucha 9. Ed Bucholz 10. UNKNOWN 11. George Demederas 12. Saige Demederas 13. Jake Oord 14. Jim Morton 15. Rudolf Troelstra 16. Cliff Heldrin 17. UNKNOWN 18. UNKNOWN 19. Hans Magdans.  
 Back row, left to right, 1. Joe Bovens 2. Kurt Witte 3. Matti Nystrom 4. Henry Kuehne 5. Herman Bushman 6. UNKNOWN 7. Noel Martel 8. Walter Boser 9. Martin De Hoog 10. Dick Braatrhen 11. Rae Jacobs 12. Steve Obzera 13. Peter Martin 14. Jim Morten 15. Hans Langheinrich 16. Wenzel Senior.

# Who are they?

You can help solve the mystery by filling in the missing names in this photograph

ONE OF Casey Braam's last projects was also his most challenging.

The long time Terrace resident and local artist known for his sketches of past and present buildings in and around the city passed away late last year.

He left unfinished a mystery he undertook to solve when a collection of historical photographs came into his possession.

The collection contains aerial shots of Terrace, shots of sawmills and shots of people, all taken in the 1960s.

They belonged to Jake Oord who lived in the area before moving to the Fraser Valley in 1983.

Oord decided the photos should rightfully belong in Terrace and passed them along to Alice Troelstra.

She then decided Braam should be the caretaker.

What really drew Braam's attention and curiosity was a group photo of employees at one of the mills, the Pohle mill.

Taken on Oct. 31, 1969, the nearly 90 men and women are in front of one of the Pohle buildings.

The Pohle mill was owned by Carl Pohle, a German who came to the Terrace area in 1909.

Pohle opened a small sawmill up the Kalum Lake Road in partnership with Terrace founder George Little. It dissolved during the Great Depression of the 1930s.

Years later, in 1952, Pohle opened his own mill in town on the property now containing the Terrace Lumber Company, making it a direct descendant of

the latter. It operated under the name of Carl Pohle Lumber Company Manufacturers.

The mill burned down in 1959 but in 1960, at the age of 72, Pohle rebuilt the enterprise. He sold it to Hans Muchle, one of his senior managers, in 1963. Pohle died in 1970.

In looking at the Oct. 31, 1969 group photo, Braam recognized some faces and names, but not others.

It then became his passion to search out and identify all of the people in the photo.  
 "It took more than a few hours," said Braam shortly before he passed away. "I had to travel all over the place."

But by then Braam was able to match faces with people.

"One person would say, 'Look, I know who that is,' he said of his enterprise. "It was a lot of fun doing the searching."

Despite Braam's best efforts, some of the faces in the photo remain unknown.

If anybody out there can help, Yvonne Moen wants to know. A member of the Terrace Regional Historical Society, which is now the owner of the photos, Moen and others eventually want to display them.

But first they want to finish what Braam started. So if you can help fill in the gaps by adding first names to last ones, complete names or to correct the spelling of the names already known, Moen would love to hear from you. She's at 638-0423 or email at ymoen@telus.net.

Information compiled with the assistance of Yvonne Moen.



LOOKING AT historical photographs with Casey Braam is Yvonne Moen, centre, and Lynne Christiansen. Braam died before he could finish identifying all of the people in one photo. The Terrace Regional Historical Society now has the photographs in its collection. SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO

## Answers, please

An open letter to:

Marcel Georges,  
 Secretary Treasurer,  
 Coast Mountains School District

Dear Sir:

Could you please explain why our estimate of expenses for the standard five-day week calendar for the 2006/2007 school year is \$3.1 million higher than your previous estimate of expenses for the same calendar for the 2005/2006 school year?

Last year, during the calendar consultation period, you projected that the

five-day week calendar would cost the district \$48.3 million to operate for a projected enrolment of 5,617.

You are currently estimating that the five-day week calendar will cost \$51.4 million to operate for a lower projected student enrolment of 5,548.

Since you have stated in the past that staffing costs are easy to predict, I cannot understand how your estimate of costs for the 5 day week calendar could have increased 6.5 per cent in one year especially when student enrolment is declining.

I believe the difference in your projected expense figures for the five-day week calendar has a significant impact on the upcoming calendar decision. Projected revenues for next year are \$50,096,142. If the district can operate a five-day week calendar for the \$48.3 million you predicted last year, no cuts to student ser-

vice would be required. The district would even have a surplus of \$1.8 million to address the issue of sustainability. Based on the opinions expressed at the calendar consultations meetings, I believe the majority would agree that operating the five-day week calendar at a cost of \$48.3 million with no cuts to services is a much better option than what the District is currently proposing.

Tanis Kilpatrick,  
 Terrace, B.C.

## CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

# The Mail Bag

## Gas attack

Dear Sir:

Years back our family, at great expense during a time of financial difficulty, converted to gas heat and water because PNG claimed that they were the cheapest form of energy. Now years and many hikes later, it appears that PNG is a very expensive way.

If PNG received a settlement from Methanex, it is time they eat crow instead of punishing the residents of this area. I work for a community service organization and I have no idea how our clients can possibly pay their gas bills under these conditions.

Marianne Brorup Weston, Terrace, B.C.

**CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD**

# The Mail Bag

## Thanks to the driver in red pickup truck

Dear Sir:

I am writing in response to several recent submissions about uncaring drivers killing pets and just driving off. I want to share our family's similar, yet very different story.

Our family moved to Terrace at the beginning of November, and rented a duplex in Thornhill until we could get into our house at New Years. After patiently waiting for the day we could actually move into our home, we were very excited to be loading up on Dec. 31.

Unfortunately, we weren't watching our little dog well enough and she got out on to the road to play with the kids of the neighbourhood. I was loading stuff in the driveway and saw it coming. She was trying to come back across the road when our kids had come outside when a truck came along. And as I am sure the driver was concerned

with kids, he did not even see our little dog. She was hit and killed instantly as my son watched in horror

The part that is different than the other stories is that the driver, who was not speeding, stopped immediately. I could see that he felt completely awful, but I knew it wasn't his fault.

It took a big man to stop and try to comfort people he did not even know. I thanked him for stopping and told him that it was not his fault. It didn't make the day any easier, and having to deal with the death of a loved pet was not what was supposed to happen, but at least our kids knew that he cared. That made all the difference that day. Thanks to the unknown man in the red Ford pickup.

**Bryan Notheisz and family,  
Terrace, B.C.**

## Give tribute to workers who do dangerous jobs

Dear Sir:

I want to draw your attention to the men here and in communities all over the country who work in the bush.

Did you know that they are up well before dawn in every weather situation you can imagine? They almost always have a long drive ahead on rough roads far away from all the amenities.

No matter what their job is in the bush it is dangerous. They must be strong physically as well as mentally, stay focussed, practice literally life and death safety laws, which of course require them to perform their job skills at their best ability every day regardless of the weather or the terrain which around this part of B.C. is often very steep.

Some of them work 12 to 16 hours under these conditions. They are young and

old, they are your kids' baseball or soccer coaches, they are family men who need to be applauded for jobs done well under tough situations always.

Fallers pay the highest workers' compensation premiums there are and I know there have been those injured on the job who have had to fight for years to get the compensation owed to them, men who had a high safety record before that.

Can we as a community commend these men and encourage them and their families? Thank you to all of them. Keep up the good work; you're appreciated.

This letter has been inspired by my husband who has worked in the bush for 35 years.

**Kerry Fawdrey,  
Terrace, B.C.**

## Stop the downhill slide

Dear Sir:

I moved here last summer from a much larger town and I must say that I've been extremely impressed.

Terrace and its people are just outstanding.

There is one negative thing I must comment on

though and that is how some apartment block management is absolutely horrible.

Some owner managers make no improvements whatever and are seemingly quite content to let these buildings slowly disintegrate around them.

As the building deteriorates, so also does the attitude of the renters.

Is there nothing the city can do about this? I hate to see even small areas of this town going downhill.

**Donna Wiles,  
Terrace, B.C.**

## Do your part, too

Dear Sir:

I feel we all need to be good stewards of our town, corporate and individual, and do our part to keep things tidy.

It is not Wal-Mart's fault that vandals throw shopping carts over the bank. It is not McDonald's fault that customers throw their coffee cups over the bank.

It is not the fault of either one that people walk their dogs on the trail and don't clean up after them.

I was taught as a young girl that we are all responsible. I will often take a bag on my walk and pick up scraps of paper and plastic.

I do agree that the city needs to do their part and put out more garbage containers. But that doesn't let me off the hook, we need to be an example to young people.

If you see a need, fix it, and stop complaining!

**Louise Freeman,  
Terrace, B.C.**

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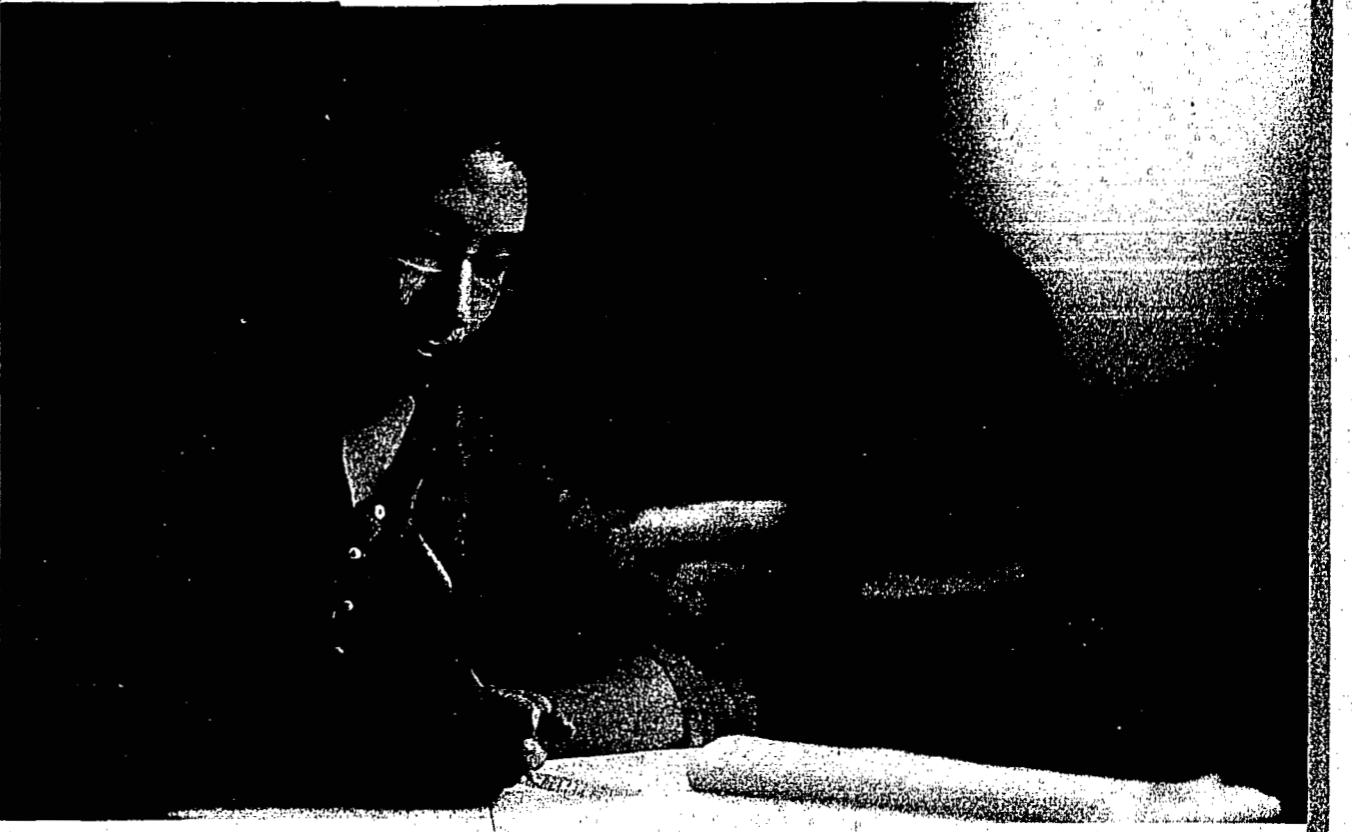
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- There is an average of about 16 students for every one educator in C.B.C. public schools, a near-record low.
- Nine out of 10 classes in B.C. have 30 or fewer students.
- And more than one out of every five have 20 or fewer.

### Class Size in School District 82

- In the Coast Mountains school district:
- The average kindergarten class has 16.8 students.
  - The average grade 1-3 class has 20.1 students.
  - The average grade 4-7 class has 24.1 students, while there are 24.2 students in the average grade 8-12 class.

To find out more about class size and choice programs in your school district, visit [www.achievecbc.ca](http://www.achievecbc.ca) online.



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## DEVELOPMENT OF A PEST MANAGEMENT PLAN

**Pest Management Plan No:** BCTC Facilities 2006-2011  
**Applicant:** British Columbia Transmission Corporation  
Suite 1100, 1055 Dunsmuir St, Vancouver, BC, V7X 1V5  
**Attention:** G. Shrimpton, Manager Vegetation/Pest Management  
Tel: 604.699.7409 Fax: 604.699.41  
Email: gwen.shrimpton@bctc.cor.

The purpose of the proposed Pest Management Plan (PMP) is to control weeds and hazard trees that could impact worker safety and electrical reliability in BCTC-managed facilities throughout British Columbia. The PMP applies to all Regional Districts in the province except Central Coast and Stikine. For the purpose of this PMP, facilities include substations, switchyards, capacitor stations, cable termination sites, microwave sites, access roads, helipads, and control areas. These facilities usually consist of structures and buildings within a fenced area, and typically have no public access.

Methods to control the weeds at facilities include mowing, hand pulling, weeding, mulching, gravel cleaning, grass-seeding, and herbicide application. Trees that present a hazard to the facility will be removed by cutting, limbing or girdling and herbicide application.

The proposed duration of the PMP is from April 30, 2006 to April 30, 2011.

The use of pesticides is intended within the area to which the PMP applies. The trade names and active ingredients of the herbicides proposed for use under this plan include (active ingredient is followed by trade name in brackets): 2,4-D (2,4-D Amine 500, 2,4-D LV 600); 2,4-D and 2,4-DP mixture (Desormone, Turboprop); aminopyralid (Milestone, Pting full registration), chlorsulfuron (Telar); clopyralid (Transline); dicamba (Oracle, Vanquish); dichlobenil (Casoron G-4); diquat (Diurex 80WDG, Karmex DF); glyphosate (Roundup Original, Roundup Transorb, Roundup Weathermax, Vantage or equivalent, Vantage Plus, Vantage Plus Max); imazapyr (Arsenal); metsulfuron methyl (Escort); picloram (Tordon 22K); picloram/2,4-D mixture (Tordon 101, Grazon); simazine (Simadex 500 or equivalent, Simadex 80W, Simazine 480); triclopyr (Garlon 4). Proposed methods of applying the herbicides include: pre-emergent techniques, foliar selective spraying, and foliar broadcast spraying, cut and treat and basal bark.

A draft copy of the PMP and maps of proposed treatment areas may be examined in detail at: [www.bctc.com/the\\_transmission\\_system/vegetation\\_pest\\_management/industrial\\_pest\\_control/](http://www.bctc.com/the_transmission_system/vegetation_pest_management/industrial_pest_control/) or in person at Suite 1100, 1055 Dunsmuir Street, Vancouver, BC, V7X 1V5.

A person wishing to contribute information about a proposed treatment site, relevant to the development of the Pest Management Plan, may send copies of the information to the applicant at the address above within 30 days of the publication of this notice.



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# Hawkair in dispute with major creditor over plane payments

HAWKAIR HAS hit a snag in negotiations with one of its major creditors and solving it is crucial to the regional airline's future, says the company's general manager.

The company, in bankruptcy protection since October, owes eastern Canadian IMP Group Ltd. money for the purchase of two of its fleet of three Dash-8-100s.

But Hawkair wants to reduce its monthly payments because the planes are now worth less than what they once were, says Tom Beshr.

"They have come to us with a proposal that is good for us in the short term, but is not good in the long term," he said last week of an IMP proposal.

At the same time, new air transport regulations have increased the weight averages for people and for baggage that an airline must use when calculating its loads on each flight.

That now means, depending upon the flight, Hawkair's Dash 8s it bought from IMP can carry only 30 passengers instead of the 37 they once were able to fly.

"This is the bigger issue. The airplanes are no longer the ideal airplanes for us," said Beshr in explaining that the older Dash 8s don't have the carrying capacity that newer ones have.

"We figure, and assuming we lose all of the capacity from 37 to 30 and assuming we can't move those people to another of our aircraft, the cost is \$550,000 a year," said Beshr.

"That's a big number and that's essentially all of our gravy," he added.

In January Hawkair reached a deal with the company from which it bought its third Dash 8. Hawkair will only pay Field Aviation for the time the plane is actually in the air.

"Our negotiations with IMP are probably the biggest unsolved piece to date," said Beshr of efforts underway since last fall to reduce Hawkair's expenses, cut its debt and deal with creditors as part of a plan to come out from behind bankruptcy protection.

It next appears in Supreme Court in Vancouver March 9 at which time it'll present its plan to deal with shareholders and other creditors.

There are five common shareholders of the company and more than 60 preferred shareholders who essentially purchased investment units when the company switched from a cargo carrier to a passenger airline in 2000.

Hawkair has already filed a plan with the Supreme Court which will see it emerge from bankruptcy protection in late May assuming that debt reduction and creditor negotiations are successful.

Beshr said Hawkair has assembled a team of advisors providing the company with experience and enthusiasm, some of whom will become new board members when it does come out from bankruptcy protection.

"I can tell you these people have strong track records. And when their names become public, people will be thrilled," he said.

Hawkair continues to talk with a native group in the region interested in acquiring some form of investment in the company.

And there are three groups waiting to become involved in the airline once its go-forward plan starts, Beshr continued.

"I can also tell you there are groups out there that wouldn't act in the best interests of the company. They want our routes. We have good, strong routes and they want them. But who knows what might happen if they got them? They could move the airline out of Terrace," he said.



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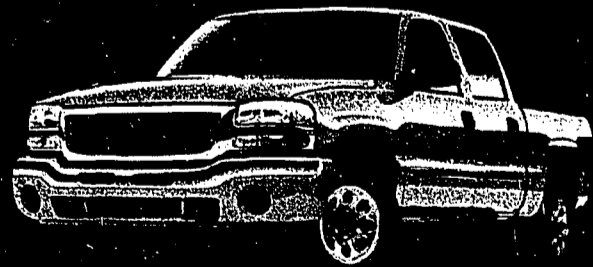
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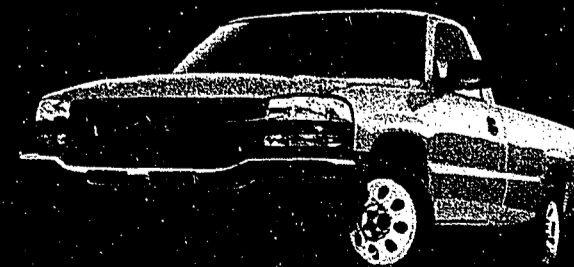
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JUST A THOUGHT  
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## What to do, what to do

Come Labour Day weekend in September, I'm always invigorated and full of ideas about things I'd like to do. I've often commented that it's September, not January, that feels like the "real" New Year for me.

Then in January, I forget about September's whims and find myself inspired by the long dark-blue nights and crisp, frozen air. I sit by my warm woodstove, plotting and planning what I want to take on, what I want to learn, and what I want to do next. I make resolutions, and ring in the "new" with the best of them.

This week, I enjoyed a shivering with cold, dazzling with sun walk at Ferry Island and admired huge skeletons of trees usually submerged in the river. I caught a whiff of approaching spring, its thaw and rot, for just a moment at the warmest part of a very cold day. I visited baby lambs, so brand new that they'd just done their first poop.

And bang, there it was, that fired up feeling I get where I need to start planning, assessing, scheming, and arranging.

I need to think things over a lot. I like to take stock of where I'm at, to redefine plans for the future, to appreciate my accomplishments, and to kick myself in the butt every couple months or so. Maybe it's a seasonal thing? That must be it, because come to think of it, I experience similar urges to evaluate, celebrate and calibrate my life around the end of June as well.

**"I don't feel any compulsion to actually DO all the things I want to do. I realize that it's impossible actually, but in having so many desires, I often can (and do) accomplish quite a few of them."**

In the past, I've worried that my tendency to scrutinize my life is a tad obsessive, but in recent years I've come to peace with it, and just enjoy it for what it is: A passing fit of delirium that convinces me that I'm going to actually accomplish "X," finish "Y," and start on "Z" that occasionally surprises me by coming true.

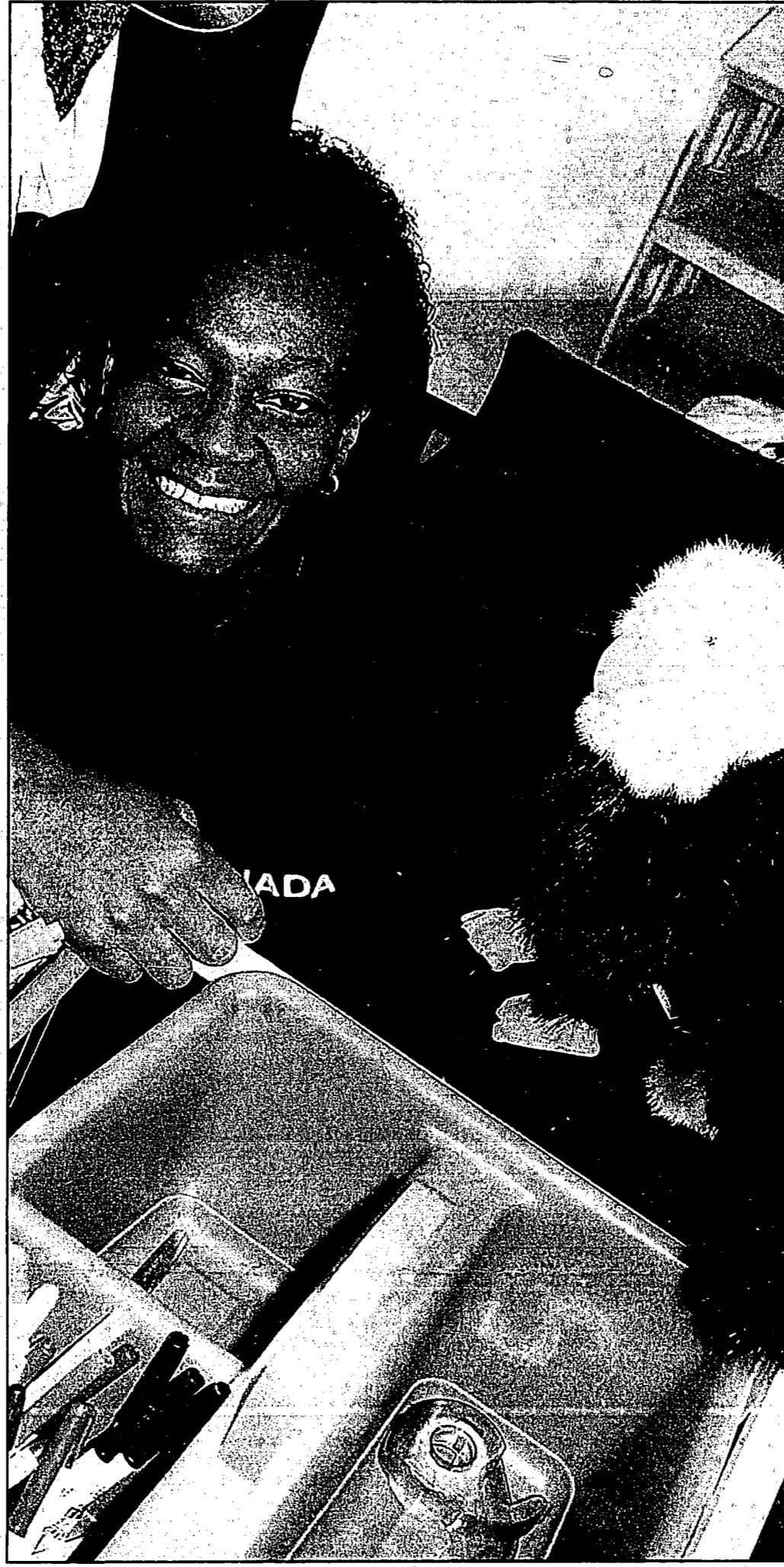
So this afternoon found me wanting to do a few things like (not in order of importance): Practice guitar daily. Get my greenhouse in early. Spend more time praying. Walk everyday. Cook only whole grains. Complete some much talked about jobs around the house. Continue reading a book or two a week. Learn Latin. Work out regularly. Play more with my dog. Clean my oven. Learn to use my camera to its full capability. Write snail mail letters. Come up with a miracle solution for paying down debts. Start a savings account. Get over my phone phobia and call my friends. Watch movies (ok, more realistically, watch cartoons) to re-learn French. Adhere to a consistent writing schedule. Get my British Citizenship (well, at least look into it). Learn how to use a forge and make something interesting.

Some people might find the lists I make exhausting, or unrealistic; I find them encouraging and energizing. In fact, something that I just realized as I started to write this, is that the doldrums, fatigue, and itchy feelings of angst that I sometimes suffer go away when I stop to re-think the directions I'm heading off in. I think they're markers that indicate when I need to re-evaluate what I'm doing or not doing.

I don't feel any compulsion to actually DO all the things I want to do. I realize that it's impossible actually, but in having so many desires, I often can (and do) accomplish quite a few of them. The only "rule" I adhere to is that I must be actively pursuing at least two goals with some regularity.

Even when I feel I've accomplished zilch, my frequent re-assessment encourages me - I've usually done more than I credit myself for. And things undone, if still deemed important, can be carried to the next list. The very best part of my "system" is that I am never bored. Stressed for time occasionally, confused about what to do first - sure, off in my own world when people try to talk to me sometimes, absolutely, but never bored.

So yes, until June, I'm quite happy with my new year's plans. I hope that the warming weather, budding trees and shoots of new growing things cause a profusion of ideas and plans to root in your mind. And until something triggers another need to look closer and re-arrange things again, enjoy whatever it is you decide to tackle this spring!

SHELLY HAYNES-Marrelli uses props to make children who have witnessed violence in their lives feel more at ease.  
SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTOProgram targets young  
in cycle of violence

By DUSTIN QUEZADA

SINCE LATE last year when the Ksan House Society began offering a counselling program for children who have witnessed violence in their lives, it has become sadly apparent to the woman administering it how much the services were needed.

"There's a very high demand," said Shelly Haynes-Marrelli. "The way it is right now, I have a huge number of clients."

For Haynes-Marrelli, who works part time as both a children's counsellor and Ksan's women's outreach worker, the demand has had her exceeding the 17.5 hours per week allotted to her younger clients.

This despite the fact the program hasn't sought publicity, says Haynes-Marrelli, adding many of her clients are people already accessing services.

"We knew we needed the services," said Haynes-Marrelli. "It tells you what the demand is."

That demand often came from people unable to access existing services in Kitimat and Prince Rupert due to transportation barriers.

Haynes-Marrelli said the local program, named Exploring Healthy Relationships, used the aforementioned models (including offering free transportation) in establishing the counselling services here available for children aged 3 to 19.

Clients receive one-on-one and group counselling, depending on their individual needs.

And Haynes-Marrelli said most importantly the counselling is delivered in a safe place - especially for the youngest ones.

Older children are better able to express themselves, said Haynes-Marrelli, but for the younger ones the service is basically a safe haven.

To that end, the counsellor's office is filled with props - toys to make the children feel at ease.

The counsellor, who has worked with Ksan since 1992, says the effects on her cli-

ents also differ with their age.

With the preschool aged ones, the children might have affected sleep patterns, such as nightmares or bed wetting, and a change in their eating habits, Haynes-Marrelli said, while the older ones might resort to "acting out behaviours," such as using drugs.

"They use coping strategies that aren't always healthy," Haynes-Marrelli said. "It's a way to escape what's happening at home."

So clients are helped to develop safety plans and healthy coping strategies.

"We're trying to have kids empower themselves and be their own guide to foster independence," added Haynes-Marrelli.

Support and information on basic parenting is also provided to mothers or supportive adults during the healing process.

Haynes-Marrelli said some parents may think a child has been negatively affected through witnessing violence but don't know the extent of the effects.

Children over 13 can admit themselves to the services.

However, all clients have to be screened says Haynes-Marrelli, often because of custody and access issues between parents.

Haynes-Marrelli said she typically sees clients for up to six months depending upon how things at home are progressing.

Regardless of the length she sees a client, the goal for Haynes-Marrelli remains the same.

"Kids I met on the job 13 years ago are now coming back with their own kids," Haynes-Marrelli said. "How can we break the generational cycle of violence? That is the goal."

The program also offers school-based education activities focusing on prevention of violence and Haynes-Marrelli said depending on funding Ksan would like again to offer nine to 10-week group sessions for 6- to 12-year-olds it last held in 2004.

All Ksan House Society counselling and support services are free. Call 635-2373 ext. 25.

"Nightingale  
of the North"  
comes alive

By DUSTIN QUEZADA

THE TERRACE Concert Society brings to local audiences an original Canadian play based on the life of a legendary figure on the East Coast.

*Tempting Providence* is a story of courage and strength told with simple elegance. British-trained nurse and midwife Myra Grimsley arrived in Newfoundland from her native London, England in 1921 after hearing of the desperate need for her work in rural communities.

She was one of the first group of out port nurses who became a legend for performing a variety of medical tasks, from delivering babies to setting bones to extracting teeth. All this she did in all kinds of weather while traveling by foot, horse, dogsled, boat along the 320-km rugged Northern Peninsula. She was known throughout Newfoundland and Labrador as "Florence Nightingale of the North."

*Tempting Providence* is a wonderful, heart-felt portrayal of Nurse Bennett who has been honoured many times over by the governments of Canada and Britain.

Theatre Newfoundland Labrador (TNL) commissioned Newfoundland playwright Robert Chafe to research and write a play based on the life of Bennett in 2000 and it premiered two years later at TNL's 2002 Gros Morne Theatre Festival.

Since then, *Providence* has played three seasons at the Gros Morne Theatre Festival, toured six Canadian provinces, including a two-week run at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa and the 2004 Magnetic North Theatre Festival in Edmonton, Alta.

Abroad the company has presented the play in the UK at the 2004 Edinburgh Fringe Festival (Traverse Theatre) and in Australia in 2005 for the Ten Days on the Island Festival in Tasmania.

The play is directed by Jillian Keiley, winner of the 2004 Siminovitch Award for Directing, the largest prize for theatre in Canada.

*Tempting Providence* features Didi Gillard Rowlings (Myra), Melanie Caines, Robert Thorne and Daryl Hopkins, all graduates of Sir Wilfred Grenfell College's School of Fine Arts Theatre program in Corner Brook, Nfld.

Presented locally on Saturday, March 4 at 8 p.m. at the Dr. R.E.M. Lee Theatre.

See Page B2 for ticket information.

## Around Town

Attention: singer/  
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CAFENARA IS hosting an open mic featuring singer/songwriters from the Northwest area on Saturday, March 4.

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Terrace tummy gets  
Olympic exposure

THREE TERRACE teens, and a cousin of one from Calgary, appeared in major newspapers across Canada last week thanks to messages on their tummies on display at a winter Olympics hockey game.

Emily Bolin had "Terrace" written in marker on her stomach while Sylvie Giannelia had "B.C." written on hers at the game featuring the Canadian women's hockey team.

Kate Kolterman and Anna Morberg, a cousin of Kate's from Calgary, rounded out the Canadian connection by having red maple leaves painted on their faces.

The four witnessed the Canadian squad defeat their Italian counterparts by a score of 16-0.

Kate and Anna are au pairs in Switzerland while Sylvie and Emily flew over to spend some time with them.

While the four had tickets to the game, they had no place to spend the night, said Ruth Bolin, Emily's mother.

"So they spent the night in the train station," she said.



## Showered

CAROLYN BENNETT, left, and Jan LeFrancois stand in front of some of the many donated items gathered through a "shower" for the new transition house thrown Feb. 18 at the Family Place. Organizers delivered two truckloads worth of household items.

DUSTIN QUEZADA PHOTO

# CITY SCENE

## Clubs & pubs

**ARTFUL CUP:** Open mic night Saturdays.  
**GEORGE'S PUB:** March 3-4 3rd Degree.  
**HANKY'S:** Tues. karaoke, free foosball/Wed. karaoke, free pool/Thurs. college games night/Fri.-Sat. dance music & door prizes/Sunday 8 p.m. to midnight music jams. A great opportunity to network with fellow musicians in a friendly atmosphere. All you need is your instrument because there's sound equipment, lighting, a drum kit and all the amps you'll need.  
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## Theatre

■ **The Terrace Concert Society** presents Robert Chafe's *Tempting Providence*, the story of Nurse Myra Bennett. After emigrating from Britain in 1921, Bennett delivered more than 700 babies, extracted at least 5,000 teeth, set broken limbs, performed kitchen table operations by lamplight and was known throughout Newfoundland and Labrador as "Florence Nightingale of the North." A wonderful heartfelt portrayal of Nurse Myra Bennett, who for more than 50 years was the only medical aide along the almost 350 miles of rugged coastline on the Great Northern. Directed

by Jillian Keiley. The play comes to the Dr. R.E.M. Lee Theatre Saturday, March 4 at 8 p.m. For tickets, go to the Terrace Concert Society Web site at [www.terraceconcertsociety.org](http://www.terraceconcertsociety.org) or call 635-5603.



Brian Harris's stunning photography will be presented in a 90-minute show at the Dr. R.E.M. Lee Theatre

## Visual Arts

■ **Beauty and Transformation**, Seva Canada's 90-minute presentation of Canadian photographer Brian Harris's trip to India in 2005. The multimedia show presents more than 500 new photographs using photography, videography,

indigenous music and sounds to portray the transformative work of four people and projects that exemplify the qualities of wisdom, beauty, vision and compassion. The show will be presented at the Dr. R.E.M. Lee Theatre Saturday, March 18 at 7:30 p.m. sharp. Tickets are \$15 at the door and money raised will go to Seva Canada's sight projects.

■ **The Terrace Art Gallery** hosts the opening reception of *Trees*, mixed media featuring Dawn Germyn, on Friday, March 3 at 7 p.m. at the gallery - 4610 Park Ave. Display on to April 1.

## Live music

■ **The Terrace Community Band** plays a "Spring Fling Cabaret" at the Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club Saturday, March 4. Performing will be the Terrace Big Band and friends. Desserts and snacks will be provided and the bar will be open. Tickets \$14/2 for \$20 at Misty River Books. Doors open at 7:30, music starts at 8 p.m.

■ **The Watoto Children's Choir** of Uganda comes to the Terrace Pentecostal Assembly Sunday, March 4 at 6:30 p.m. for a free show. To find out more, call 635-2434.



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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. Thursday. For your event or PSA to 638-8432. For complete listings, visit [www.terracestandard.com](http://www.terracestandard.com)

### COMMUNITY EVENTS

**FEBRUARY-MARCH**  
**The Kitimat Centennial Museum** presents Family Traditions II: an exhibit by Henaksiala First Nation artist Chris Wilson featuring banners, paintings, and carvings by Henry Robertson. Through March 19th. Mon-Fri 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun 12-5 p.m.

**MARCH 3, 17 & 24**  
**The Terrace Legion Branch 13** is staging a four-night karaoke contest (remaining dates March 3, 17 & 24) with registrations at 7:30 p.m. and competitions beginning at 8 p.m. each evening. Cash prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd are on the line and will be awarded March 24. The best three out of four nights will be used for judging so every night is important. All members and bona fide guests welcome to come out and watch or perform.

**SATURDAY, MARCH 4**  
**UNBC Terrace's** Northwest winter speaker series resumes March 4 with Trudy Mothuer and "The Adolescent Hero(ine): Deconstructing adults as Antiheroes." On Thursday, April 13, Deanna Nyce presents "University learning & successes of regional delivery". Both talks start at 7:30 p.m. at the Terrace UNBC campus, 4741 Park Ave. Free and all welcome.

**TUESDAY, MARCH 7**  
**The Museum of Northern B.C.** in Prince Rupert presents an admission-free day. Hours of operation are 9-5 p.m. (closed 12-1 p.m.) Call 250-624-3207 for info.

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8**  
**International Women's Day** will be celebrated with a potluck dinner at the Coast Inn of the West between 6-9 p.m. Drinks and desserts will be provided, as will musical entertainment and a few guest speakers. Open to all women who want to celebrate International Women's Day. Call the Terrace Women's Resource Centre at 638-0228.

**FRIDAY, MARCH 10**  
**The Terrace Women's Resource Centre** presents a Roundtable with Robin. A chance to meet the MLA for Skeena and share ideas and concerns. From 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 4542 Park Ave. Call 638-0228 for info.

### PSAs

**The Terrace Public Library** presents a Spring Break Puppetry Camp for children aged 9-13. Learn the art of puppetry during this one week camp. Activities include script writing, puppetry basics, puppet creation/design and production. The week will conclude with group performances at the library. Classes begin on Tuesday, March 14 from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and finish on Friday, March 17 at 2 p.m. A small snack will be supplied each day but campers are required to bring a bag lunch. This is a free program, all supplies are included but class size is limited so register early to avoid disappointment in person or by phone at the library 638-3177.

The Métis B.C. Nation wants to help sign up Métis members of the community for citizenship in order to be recognized as a nation. Deadline is approaching. Call Leanne at 615-9700, e-mail [reg6registrat@gmail.com](mailto:reg6registrat@gmail.com) or go to #206-3228 Kalum St. Transportation to the Terrace office will be provided for the elderly, single mothers, etc.

Community groups and entertainers wanted. Now scheduling trade show entertainment for April 13-15. Call Tony at 635-5333.

The Clay Artists of Terrace Society is taking registrations for pottery lessons at the new community pottery studio. Call Linda 635-1767.

Cafenara is bringing back by popular demand its acoustic jams every second Tuesday at 7 p.m. Upcoming dates are: March 7 & 21, April 4 & 18, May 2 & 16.

The Terrace branch of the B.C. Schizophrenia Society sponsors a series of educational presentations on brain disorders. March 15: understanding and communicating with someone with mania; April 12: understanding and communicating with someone who has delusions. All presentations at 7:30 p.m. at the health unit auditorium at 3412 Kalum Street (use side door). Free and all welcome.  
 Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Thrift Shop,

located at 4544 Lazelle Ave. (open 10-4 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday) will have a winter coat sale. Adult jackets will be \$3 and children's jackets \$1.

**Kermode Friendship Society** offers free tutoring at its Kalum St. location with an After School Homework Club Mondays through Thursdays from 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. This program is open to youth in need of help and support in school. Peer tutors wanted. Learn by teaching. This could be used as hours required in graduation portfolio. For more information contact: Kim Besharah of Kermode Friendship Society: at 635-4906 ext. 27.

**The Terrace Women's Resource Centre** (4542 Park Avenue) hosts Friday drop-in discussion: Gender Lens on local issues. On Tuesday, March 14 the centre offers a free diversity workshop from 9-11:30 a.m. To pre-register, call 635-1520. Call the women's centre at 638-0228.

**Skeena Family Resources** presents free programs for parents and children under six at Kitselas on Queensway, Skeena Kalum Housing and at Kitsumkalum. Parent connection, information workshops for parents and fun activities for kids. Tuesdays to Thursdays from noon to 2 p.m. Transportation is available. Everyone welcome. Call 635-7087 for information or transportation.

**The Artful Cup** hosts Stitch 'n Bitch, co-ed knitting circle every Thursday from 7:30-9 p.m. Sewing and crochet also welcome with people on hand to teach. For more info call Renee at 615-9383.

**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 Healing Touch Association of Terrace** offers free treatments to the public at the Knox United Church from 7-9 p.m. on the first and third Mondays of each month starting Oct. 17 (except stat holidays). Sessions are by donation. To book your appointment or for info, call 635-8892.

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

**Alanon** meets every Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Women's Centre.

**Alcoholics Anonymous** meetings every night of the week. Call 635-6533. N/A meetings 7:30 p.m. Saturdays at the education room at the hospital. Call Tony at 798-2598.

**Support After Suicide** support group meets every fourth Tuesday of the month to tell each other's stories and begin healing. Support is provided by people who have walked the same path. Stepping Stone Clubhouse #102, 4450 Greig Ave. 7-8:30 p.m. Call Joset at 638-1347 for details.

**Girl Guides of Canada in Terrace** is looking for volunteers! If you would like to be a Girl Guide leader or on District Council call Lia at 635-3868.

**The Happy Gang Centre** hosts a pancake breakfast on the first Saturday of each month from 8-11 a.m. The centre's general meeting goes on the second Thursday of every month at 2 p.m.

**Skeena Square Dancers** welcome all ages from 16-90 on Monday nights at the Carpenter's Hall to Apr. 31, 2006. Beginner dancer session from 7-8 p.m. and 7:30-9:30 p.m. for mainstream dancers. Beginners dance for a toonie, mainstream dancers for \$5/night. Call Ron 638-8316 or Diana 638-1626 for information.

**The Northwest Métis Association** meets on the third Wednesday of each month at #206-3228 Kalum Street. Call 638-1199 for information.

**Royal Canadian Legion** is appealing to members and their spouses for auxiliary volunteers to help prepare vegetables and pie crusts once a month for steak night and to help with dishes. If interested please phone 635-4862.

**The Greater Terrace Beautification Society** meets the first Thursday of every month at city hall at 7 p.m. New members are always welcome.

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<b>Date &amp; Time of Birth:</b> Feb. 2, 2006 at 3:55 p.m.	<b>Date &amp; Time of Birth:</b> Feb. 8, 2006 at 6:00 a.m.
<b>Weight:</b> 8 lbs. 2 oz.	<b>Weight:</b> 5 lbs. 7 oz.
<b>Sex:</b> Female	<b>Sex:</b> Female
<b>Parents:</b> Danielle & Joe "Baby sister for Jordan & Macey"	<b>Parents:</b> Gail & Jeff
<b>Baby's Name:</b> Philip Alexander IV Howard	<b>Baby's Name:</b> Mateya Barbara Odell
<b>Date &amp; Time of Birth:</b> Feb. 3, 2006 at 8:59 a.m.	<b>Date &amp; Time of Birth:</b> Feb. 12, 2006 at 4:08 a.m.
<b>Weight:</b> 8 lbs. 2 oz.	<b>Weight:</b> 7 lbs. 12 oz.
<b>Sex:</b> Male	<b>Sex:</b> Female
<b>Parents:</b> Thelma & P. Chris	<b>Parent:</b> Katrina
<b>Baby's Name:</b> Thomas James John Wilson	<b>Baby's Name:</b> Hannah Marie Campbell
<b>Date &amp; Time of Birth:</b> Feb. 4, 2006 at 1:38 p.m.	<b>Date &amp; Time of Birth:</b> Feb. 14, 2006 at 5:58 p.m.
<b>Weight:</b> 8 lbs. 4 oz.	<b>Weight:</b> 7 lbs. 6 oz.
<b>Sex:</b> Male	<b>Sex:</b> Female
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CITY councillor Lynn Christiansen honours Gyp, a leonberger, with a white scarf as he graduates to the new-to-Terrace Therapy Dog Program. The ceremony is at Terraceview Lodge. **DUSTIN QUEZADA PHOTO**

## These dogs truly man's best friends

By **DUSTIN QUEZADA**

A CERTAIN kind of puppy love has come to Terrace.

Last Wednesday at Terraceview Lodge, residents witnessed the first 10 dogs in the area admitted to the St. John Ambulance Therapy Dog Program.

It didn't take long for the honoured K-9s to do their work as smiles were brought to several faces.

"It has been proven time and time again that having contact with the Therapy Dogs improves the well being of patients," said Penny Holosko, the program's local coordinator.

"I love dogs but I can't have any here," said resident Loraine Fleck.

"I used to have a dog named Trixy - she was a terrier. I definitely would like to see them again," added Fleck.

Holosko was joined at Terraceview by city councillor Lynn Christiansen, who presented the dogs one by one with red leads and white scarves adorned with the St. John Ambulance logo and colours, identifying them as Therapy Dogs.

"(The dogs) are chosen for their manners," Holosko said to residents and staff. "They like people and would like to visit with you."

There are no restrictions to the type or breed of dogs that can be enrolled as Therapy Dogs, proven by the array of the four-legged graduates at the February event.

Holosko says the 10 ranged from a 110-lb hulking leonberger named Gyp and lab cross Remi to Maggie, a toy chihuahua-terrier who barely makes the needle move on the scale.

The other dogs that made the grade were: Casey, a border collie; Chrissy, a King Charles cavalier spaniel; Mr. Tibbs, a Tibetan spaniel; Cutter, a border collie; Benny, a terrier/spaniel; Thor, a Norwegian elkhound; and Skeeter, a Tibetan spaniel.

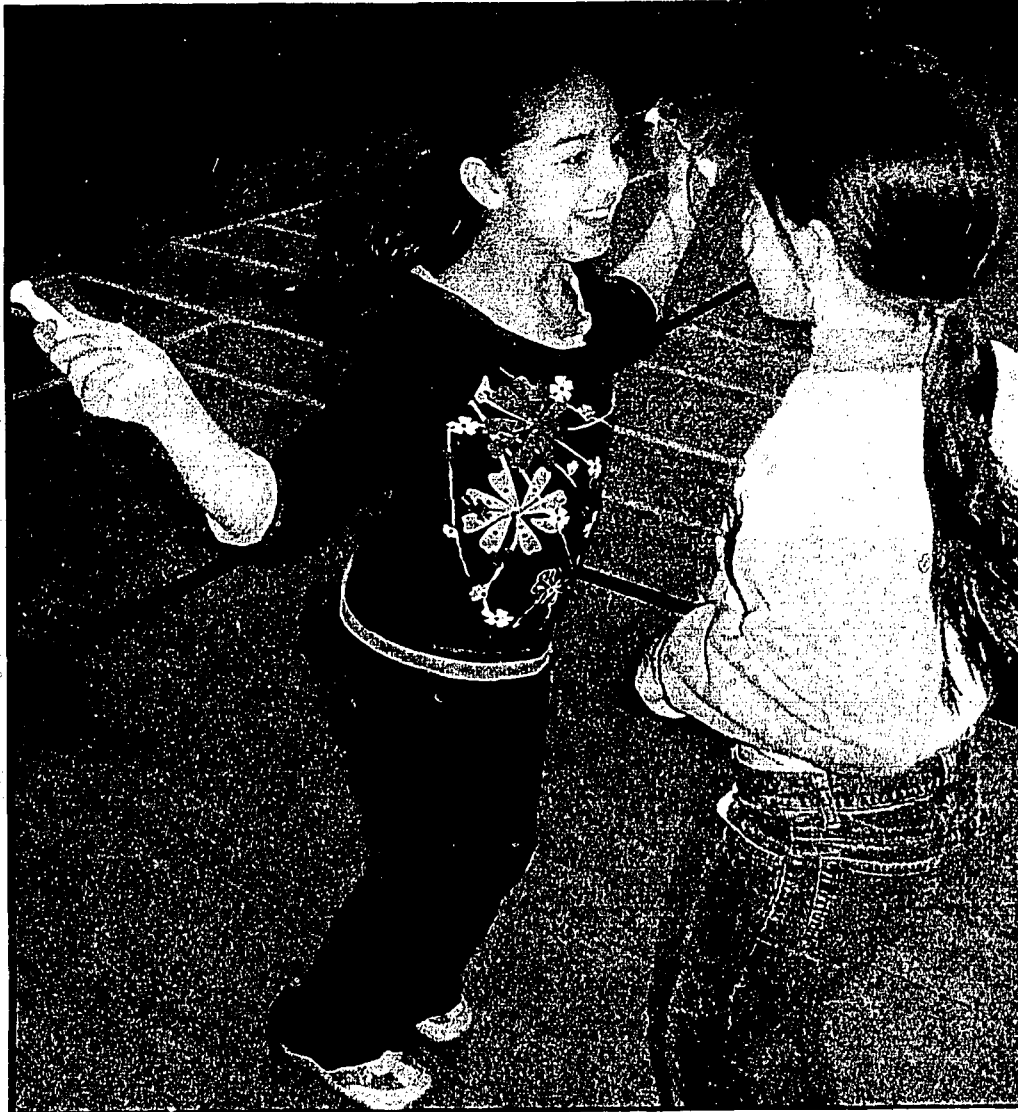
And there are six to eight more dogs in the area are waiting to be evaluated.

Holosko said she will be contacting different groups that might be interested in visits from the spirit lifting animals and likewise asks that any people wanting a visit contact her.

The coordinator said she will also make a list of the evaluated dogs with their accompanying pictures so clients can remember which dogs visited them and because certain dogs suit different clients.

The Therapy Dog Program was started in Ontario in the early 1960s, spreading since then throughout Canada.

To enquire about a visit from a Therapy Dog, call Yvonne at the St. John Ambulance office 635-5500, Penny at 635-6777 or Shannon at 635-0060 or 638-7668.



### ■ Skipping classmates

MAÏSSON Gill, left, and Hailey Gardner from Cassie Hall Elementary were two of several students who went through a warmup for the Jump rope for Heart pledge drive they'll conduct after spring break. **DUSTIN QUEZADA PHOTO**

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

Crimestoppers offers a cash reward of up to \$2,000.00 for information leading to the arrest and charges being laid against this or any other unsolved crime. If you have any information call CRIME STOPPERS at 635-TIPS, that's 635-8477. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity or testify in court. Crimestoppers does not subscribe to call display.

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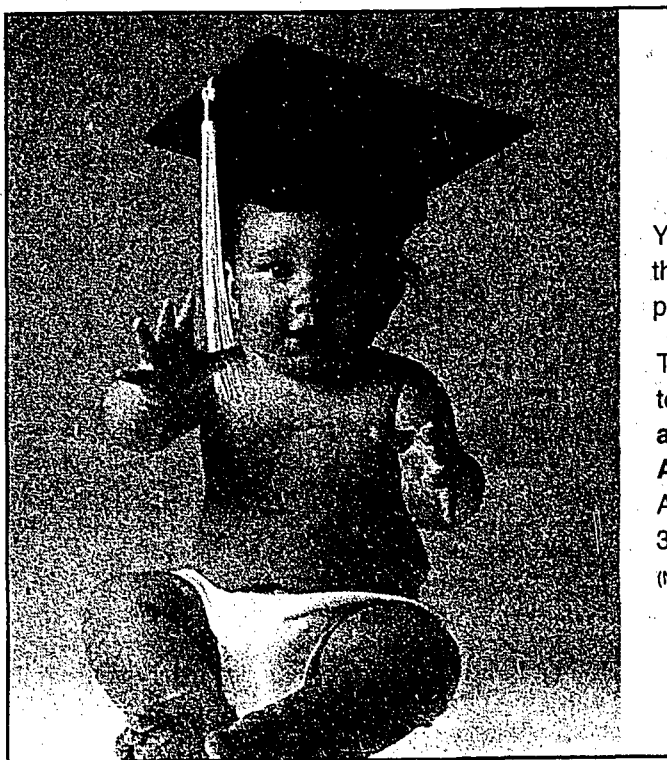
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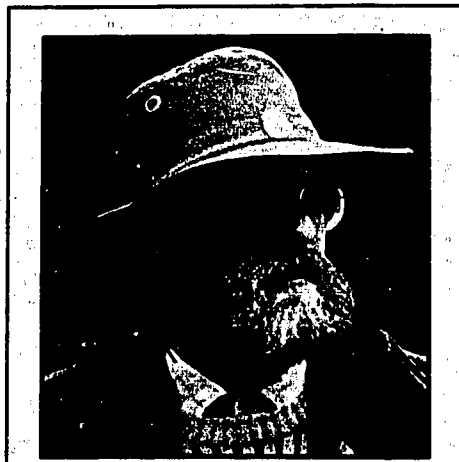
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## Rick's reel

The St. George is a capital machine, a reel of fine design designed by fine designers attuned to the requirements of discerning anglers. There are old St. Georges, newer St. Georges but, sadly, the newly made St. Georges are no more, discontinued in favour of smooth running, disc dragged, overly-perforated winches that lighten the wallet and take a lot of the thrill and suck almost all of the skill from the act of playing a fish.

The St. George, the large St. John and the smaller St. Aiden were the three reels in what might have been called the House of Hardy's Martyr Line.

With its line guard, the St. George is the most elegant of the three, and, to my mind, the most practical, since it has enough line capacity for salmon and a drag that can be adjusted to the requirements of trout fishing. And, it has heft.

The real reel craftsmen of yore understood that rods were levers and that the angler's hand and arm were fulcrums. Consequently, they assembled their reels with sufficient weight to counterbalance the section of rod and line extending beyond the caster's grip.

There is a modern misconception that lightweight rods are a good thing. Because of this, long featherweight poles armed with anorexic reels are common. This kind of outfit is unbalanced.

Carbon fibre may be light but actually takes as much or more effort to make it work than does a properly balanced cane or glass fibre rod.

Rod manufacturers need to keep selling product, which explains the new generations of lighter rods, each one supposedly a dramatic advancement on its predecessors.

Truth be told, the best generation of graphite rod was one of the earliest. J. Kennedy Fisher made them for itself and other companies, including Hardy and Orvis. These rods were heavier than their antecedents by a few ounces but they were responsive and pleasant to wield.

I still have one. It's my favourite plastic rod, and when I slip a St. George in its reel seat, run the line through its guides, then place the end of the cork grip on an extended index finger, it balances beautifully.

When you want to dampen the run of a strong fish or prevent a bird's nest on a St. George, you have to deftly insert your index finger inside the reel cage and slow the spool by applying pressure to the line.

The act requires skill. It forces a fisherman to pay close attention to what is playing out before his eyes. It also heightens the excitement, and consequently, the enjoyment of that aspect of fishing.

The St. George has a click drag. A screaming reel is about as musical as a ratchet, but its associations with past successes make it a fitting punctuation to a good cast and a well-drifted fly.

The older St. Georges, recognizable by their screw-mounted brass feet and their patina, are the best of them. They were made when mass production was in its infancy and a few craftsmen and their apprentices could still fulfil the demand for fishing reels for the House of Hardy.

The St. George isn't the perfect fly reel. The Perfect: a St. George designed to have a spool inside the cage that can be manipulated without fear of having your knuckles whacked by the handle, but the St. George is right up there.

I've had bad luck with my St. Georges. One was ruined by a reel repairman who had trouble distinguishing between glue and lubricant.

In order to escape drowning, I left one in the Clore River. Miraculously, Andrew Scruton found it still attached to part of the rod a month later and a mile downstream of the mishap. He cleaned it and returned it. It's still clicking but it's frail.

I was elated to acquire a mint condition St. George, still in the box, last year, only to lose it along with all my wet flies and my camera when I drove off with my angling bag still hanging from a jack on my camper.

Karen told this tale of woe to Paul Lawrence when they met on last year's fundraising walk for cancer. I have one of those reels, said Paul, then he told her how he'd picked it up at a Kingfishers' Rod and Gun Club auction.

The reel, said Paul, had belonged to steelheading phenom, Rick Olmstead, who'd donated it along with the rest of his fly tackle, because he couldn't catch as many steelhead as he needed using the fly.

Rick was a driven guy, obsessed with catching more steelhead and bigger steelhead than anyone ever had. That obsessive part of his nature took him to dangerous places and dangerous behaviours that eventually killed him in mid-life.

Karen bought Rick's reel from Paul. She boxed and wrapped it and slipped it under the tree at Christmas with a short history enclosed.

It was as fine a gift as I've ever received.

## Peewee reps net third at zones

By MARGARET SPEIRS  
EVERY PLAYER had his chance on the ice at the peewee zones and coach Don Leblond is proud of his squad, who took third place.

The peewees tied Kitimat 3-3 and then fell 5-0 to Smithers.

Terrace kept up with Smithers 2-0 until the third period, when attempts to score led to being scored on, said Leblond.

"The goalies were the big story on our team," he said about Brett Dehoog and Kyle Gray.

To its credit, Smithers has only one first-year player on its team compared to seven new guys on the local squad.

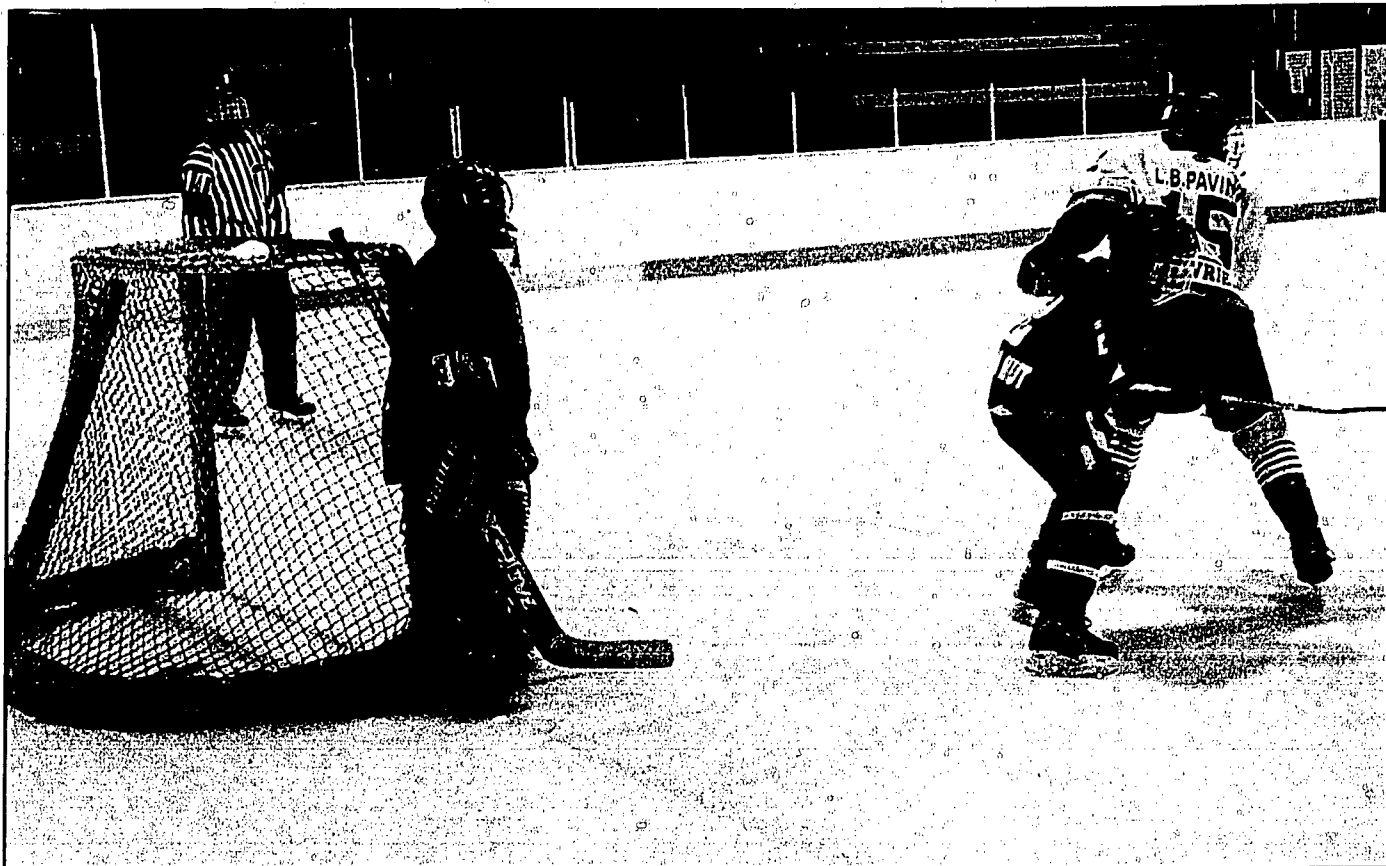
Leblond chose not to shorten the bench, instead letting all the kids play.

And it paid off.

First-year player Brendan Kennedy assisted on two goals, one of which he shot from the point and a teammate tipped in.

Leblond said everyone contributed to the series.

"In the end, that's what it's all about. Making four



TERRACE PEEWEE rep defenceman Jason Vandeveld, right in dark jersey, tangles with a Smithers player while goalie Kyle Gray looks on during a peewee zones match at the arena Feb. 18. MARGARET SPEIRS PHOTO

or five kids better is not my goal anyway," he said.

He achieved his goal of helping all the players have a good year.

Even with the tie and loss, Leblond is impressed with the improvement his kids have shown over the season.

In their first couple of meetings, Terrace lost to Kitimat and Smithers by margins from six to 13 points.

"We climbed a big mountain," he said.

The zone final saw Smithers beat Kitimat 2-1 in overtime.

## Petites clinch second gold, Juniors nab silver at Sweetheart

THE RAINCOAST Petite B ringette squad nailed its second consecutive gold medal victory, and the Junior B team scored a silver at the Sweetheart tournament in Kelowna.

The team slid past Coquitlam/Moody and Vernon 5-3 before blasting Delta 11-3.

The team blasted Surrey/Whitlock 9-2 in the semifinal and slammed Enderby 11-4 in the final.

"We're dealing with 11-year-olds here but their hearts are really in it and that's what makes a difference," says coach Roger Tooms.

"The team came to play and did what they went there to do."

Taylor Grant played in goal for the first game then moved up to defense to lead the scoring.

Katie Wafzig and defensive partners Brittany Seymour and Ashley Dennoe were the most reliable and consistent players throughout the tournament, Tooms says.

Tristen Metcalfe played four games between the pipes, defending the net against a heavy pummeling

of opponents' shots.

"He was definitely a factor in the team's success and was by far the best goalie down there," says Tooms.

Seven players welcomed their second Petite Sweetheart gold medals; they played on the gold medal Petite C team last year.

This year they moved up to B division, the second highest in the province, where the competition is much tougher.

"I have coached most of these players for five years now and know that they truly love to be on the ice," says Tooms.

"They work hard to prepare for these competitions and not only have they learned to play the game well, but they have become great representatives of our community by demonstrating their fair play on the ice along with their friendly and courteous behaviour off the ice."

Tooms says the Sweetheart win is even more satisfying than winning at provincials thanks to the higher level



THE RAINCOAST Petite B ringette team shows off its second gold medal from the Kelowna Sweetheart Tournament.

of competition and larger number of teams to play.

The Terrace Junior B Ringette team won silver after fighting its

way to the final with a short bench of only 10 players.

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## Curlers rock at Valentine's 'spiel



STEPHANIE HADDAD, left, and skip Jody Kucharyshen plan the next throw during the first draw at the 50th Valentine's Bonspiel Feb. 9. Kucharyshen's rink finished fourth in the A event and she placed second in the Hot Shots competition. MARGARET SPEIRS PHOTO

By MARGARET SPEIRS  
CURLERS from around the region left the 50th Ladies Valentine's Bonspiel with words of praise for a weekend full of entertainment and fond memories reminiscing about past years and one of the club's most-loved founding members.

Locals battled it out in the A event with the Pettersen rink winning over the Griffith rink.

Prince Rupert's best competed for top spot in the B event with Atchison beating Billings.

Terrace's Bakker team took victory away from the Smith rink of Prince Rupert in the C event.

Maureen Kinniburgh of Smithers led her rink to the win over the Bazanski rink of Prince Rupert in the D event.

In the Hot Shots Challenge, Cheryl Wyatt took first, junior Jody Kucharyshen came second and Margaret Copeland took third.

Kucharyshen's rink, the only juniors in the tourney, won its first four games, beating locals Marnie Matthews, Wyatt, Copeland and long-time curler Lyn Apolczer before losing to Griffith, which placed the juniors fourth in the A event.

"I was really pleased with how we did," Kucharyshen said, adding she didn't expect to do that well before the event began.

"I was just concentrating and really into this and I wanted to do really well."

"I'm very proud of them (her team)." She focused on the Hot Shots competition and missed first place by only two points, another pleasing finish, she said.

Jean Billings, who skipped a rink at the very first Valentine's Bonspiel in 1956, came from White Rock to curl with her daughter Susan MacKenzie of Prince Rupert.

"It's great to be back in the north," she said, adding she returned just for the golden anniversary celebration.

"It's good to see so many old timers still around."

She credited the club with putting on a "fantastic" 'spiel in every way.

She remembered her victory on the original three sheets of ice in the former club where George Little Park is today.

"Yes, we did win one of the events," she said.

"It was difficult. People were just learning to curl in the north."

Billings, who knew of curling club founder Vesta Douglas, expressed her sadness of Douglas' passing.

"That was too bad, so close to joining in the festivities. She used to be a great story teller," she said.

Bonspiel chairperson Cindy Brown expressed her pride at the community's top-notch hosting of a spectacular event.

"Larger clubs in larger cities would never receive the community support required to host an event such as this," she said.

"And thanks to the many teams who joined us from out of town, I think we managed to properly honour our founders."

Organizers hosted a weekend of celebration and remembrance with formal opening ceremonies, a champagne brunch, gala banquet, entertainment, and plenty of prizes and raffles.

A tribute in honour of long-time supporter and good friend Vesta Douglas, saw everyone sign a photo of her, which was framed and hangs at the curling rink in memory of her dedication and friendship.

Forty-one teams from around the region joined in the festivities.

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250.638.7283

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TERRACE

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### 55 Business Personals

**ALL PRO ESCORTS** 24 hour service. Great prices. Excellent selection. Fast, friendly, discreet. Always hiring. 250-635-6996 www.allproescorts.com (9p6)

### 85 Travel/ Tours/ Vacation

**Prince Rupert Ocean Fishing.** Fish for large salmon & halibut, guaranteed fish! Book now at [www.salmoncharters.ca](http://www.salmoncharters.ca) Cell 1-250-960-9904 Limited spaces available!  
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### 70 Personals

**GENTLEMAN** in his 60's is looking for a good honest woman that knows what she wants. 250-635-0016 (46p3)

### 125 Wanted

**FREEZER BURNT** meat, fish, and bones for sled dogs. Will pick up. Please call 250-635-3772 (8p6)

### 85 Travel/ Tours/ Vacation

**SKI SUN PEAKS RESORT BC**  
[www.sunpeaksreservations.com](http://www.sunpeaksreservations.com)  
Mid Week Madness - Feb 26-Apr 2, 2006 from \$99 pp. Weekend specials from \$107 pp. Sun Peaks Online - 1-888-578-8369.

### 27 Funeral Directory

**Mackay's Funeral Service Ltd.**  
Serving Terrace, Kitimat, Smithers & Prince Rupert  
Monuments Concerned personal service in the Northwest since 1946  
Bronze Plaques  
Terrace Crematorium  
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Funeral Service Association Phone 635-2444 • Fax 635-635-2160 24 hour pager

### 30 In Memoriam

**Mom (Nan) Duncan**  
June 4, 1928 - March 2, 2000  
6 years have gone by; sometimes it seems like only yesterday! You are still never far away - always close in our hearts! You were an amazing Wife, Mother, Nana and Friend to so many. Your laugh is always spoken of and your Irish Smile is missed by all. We know your Irish eyes are smiling down on us everyday! So tomorrow we are celebrating you! Thank you Mom (Nan)! We miss you and Love you Always! Your Family & Friends

### 33 Obituaries

**In Memory of Misje Ann Bertrand (Mish)**  
NOVEMBER 15, 1947 FEBRUARY 20, 2006  
Misje was born in Kamloops B.C. where she was adopted and raised on Digby Island, in Prince Rupert. She lived in Terrace most of her life but moved to Prince George and later to Spruce Grove, Alberta. Eventually Terrace brought her back to stay and be with family. She met several good friends on her way. She had a heart of gold, always giving and expected nothing in return. She raised 3 girls and many foster children. She always gave her best and you can always hear her say... "Oh...I can do that!", especially when it came to sewing. She loved her fabric and sewing. She was dedicated and loyal to her family and friends. She was always a hard worker and willing to go the extra mile for anyone. Always there if you wanted to talk or have a shoulder to cry on. She will be sadly missed by her loving husband Larry and daughters Sharon (Lonnice) of Kenai, Alaska; Sandra (Connal) of Terrace; Sheila (John) of Terrace and step daughter Heather of Prince George. Her pride and joys are her grandchildren... Brandon, Christina, Briana, Kendra and Kevin. Her Aunt Dord in North Vancouver and Uncle Hal in West Vancouver and all of her close friends will miss your smiles and your laughs. You are always in our hearts, you are loved and missed very much!!  
Celebration of Misje's life will be: Thursday, March 2, 2006 Noon - 4 At the Skeena Valley Golf Club  
In lieu of flowers, donations to Bank of Montreal c/o Misje for Memorial Bench at Farmers Market

### 3 Announcements

And it shall come to pass in the last days, saith God, I will pour out of my Spirit upon all flesh: and your sons and your daughters shall prophesy, and your young men shall see visions, and your old men shall dream dreams: Acts 2:17

### IT'S INFORMATIVE IT'S FUN IT'S FREE

Terrace Totem Ford is pleased to present another Car Smart Seminar. The seminars are designed to give women the relevant information they need to make informed automotive decisions. The seminar will include:  
• How to Change a Tire • Oil & Filter information  
• Fluid checks • Brake Inspection  
• Explore the many areas under the hood and undercarriage of the vehicle  
The seminars are fun, interactive, informative, and it's FREE. There will be refreshments, door prizes. The number of participants is limited; therefore women are required to pre-register. **DON'T DELAY CALL NOW.**  
Date: Tuesday, March 7th, 2006  
Time: 7-9:00pm (registration at 6:30pm)  
Place: Terrace Totem Ford Show Room  
Contact: Cathy at 635-4984

### NOTICE

Irene G. Peters, as of March 13, 2006, will be relocating her office to Prince George.  
She would like to thank all of her clients for the support and confidence she has enjoyed in her practice in Terrace for the last 18 years.  
She will be practicing in Prince George as a sole and independent practitioner with Richard A. Tyo, another family law specialist, and will continue to provide legal services to the Northwest region.  
Her new contact information is:  
Suite 304, 1488 Fourth Avenue, Prince George, B.C. V2L 4Y2  
Telephone: (250) 564-9757  
Fax: (250) 564-9734  
igpeters@shaw.ca

### 230 Sporting Goods

**LADIES SNOWBOARD** Boots. Airwalk. Size 6. Like new. \$20 250-638-8015 (8p3)

### 254 Business Opportunities

**EBAY! EXPLAINED!** One day two day or three day classes. For the beginner to the advanced. Check out freebies: (ebooks & teleseminars) & details on website: smallseminars.com  
Established Panago Franchise resale opportunity now available in Smithers, BC. Join a proven market leader with Canada's Premiere Takeout & Home Delivery Pizza franchise. Call 250-847-5392 / Debbie.  
For Sale: Snap On Tool Truck Franchise in Shuswap area. High yearly sales with terrific growth potential. Interested parties please call 250-838-0407 for details.  
FREE PUBLISHING GUIDE. Have you written a book? Publish your book in weeks and have it available for sale worldwide. 1-888-232-4444 Ext. 5053 or [www.trafford.com/5053](http://www.trafford.com/5053)

### 160 Appliances

**NEW FRANKLIN** pellet stove. Heats up to 2,000 sq. ft. Accessories and 30' of chimney. \$2,000. White washer and dryer \$350. 250-635-4730 (7p3)

### 175 Building Materials

**-STYROFOAM INSULATION** 2'x4'x2.5" R12.5 \$5.00 each.  
**-6x4 NEW WINDOWS** \$75. each.  
Chilliwack location: 604-792-7322 [surreynewandused.com](http://surreynewandused.com)  
1-877-570-8733.  
Flooring Distributor Now Selling Direct!  
8 & 12 ml Laminate, 200 choices from.....\$.49sq/ft  
7" unfin or pre fin Fir.....\$.99sq/ft  
3 1/4" Exotic pre fin and Oak pre fin, many choices.\$1.99sq/ft  
Oak, Maple, Ash engineered.....\$.2.99sq/ft  
TONS MORE!  
1-800-631-3342

### 180 Computers

**NW COMPUTER** Recycling & Service. Sales of refurbished computers. Sales of used computer parts. Servicing of computers. David @ 250-615-0414 (8p3)

### 185 Consignments

**CONSIGN YOUR ?** RV, Truck, boat, trailer, cars, etc. At your Consignment Co. Visit our website: [www.unitedconcepts.ca](http://www.unitedconcepts.ca). 250-561-8773 (7p3)

### 205 Furniture

**FOR SALE** Queen size mattress & boxspring. \$175. Call Rod 250-638-8927

### 220 Miscellaneous

**1997 BEACHCOMBER** hot tub, seats 6-7 adults, includes cover, cover lifter, immaculate condition. \$2,500 250-842-5705 (5p5)

### 230 Sporting Goods

**VANCOUVER TICKET SERVICE**  
Located in the Hampton Inn Hotel. Concerts and Sports. Seahawks Superbowl, Canucks, Brooks & Dunn, Aerosmith, Korn, Queen & Paul Rogers, Russell Peters. Hotel rooms avail. 1-800-920-0887.  
Flooring Distributor Now Selling Direct!  
8 & 12 ml Laminate, 200 choices from.....\$.49sq/ft  
7" unfin or pre fin Fir ....\$.99sq/ft  
3 1/4" Exotic pre fin and Oak pre fin, many choices.\$1.99sq/ft  
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TONS MORE!  
1-800-631-3342

### 254 Business Opportunities

**BE COACHED** to wealth for FREE! Multiple sources of income. Serious entrepreneurs only. No joke. Call 250-951-2523.

### 258 Careers

**Okanagan Aggregates Ltd.** seeking Quality Control Coordinator for quality management of all aspects of highway construction projects. Qualifications required: Diploma in Civil Engineering Technology & 3 Years Experience in Asphalt Paving. Fax resume (250) 546-8955 or email: [jobs@okagg.com](mailto:jobs@okagg.com)

### 266 Education

**Advanced Class One Driver Training Programs. Jobs Waiting.** Taylor Pro. Training Ltd. 250-860-7624, or Toll Free 1-877-860-7624. Ask About our Heavy Equipment Operators Training classes. [www.taylorprodriving.com](http://www.taylorprodriving.com)

### 270 Help Wanted

**Required immediately** skidder operator in the Fort Nelson Area Camp. Wages depending on experience. Call before 8:00PM 250-500-1033 or fax 250-774-4933.  
**Truck Driver** needed Class 1. BC-AB. Able to go State-Side. Fax Resume to: 250-828-7131.  
**OWNER/OPERATORS** Avg. \$1.89/ml. pulling company trailer, Avg. \$2.07/ml. with own trailer, Class-1 longhaul flatdeck USA/CAN from BC or AB. \$3000 Hiring Bonus. Rick 1-800-663-0099.  
**Behavioral Consultant** for Foster Parents required by Smithers Community Services Association. Permanent full/time. Full details can be viewed at Job Opportunities in Bulkley Valley, [www.interior-news.com](http://www.interior-news.com)  
**Large Construction Company** seeking experienced Pipelayers and Graders for year round work in Campbell River/Courtenay on Vancouver Island. Please apply by fax: (250) 287-9634 or email [kim@island.net](mailto:kim@island.net)  
**Long Term Employment** available for Tire Vulcanizer. Must have 1 year experience repairing mining tires. Willing to train. Fax to: 250-828-7131.  
**We are looking for a hard working** Class One driver to do Super Train flatdeck work within BC & Alberta. Above average wage, tarping extra, benefits. Specified units. Home most weekends. 1-800-760-1420 7am-5pm. Mon-Fri. After hours call 1-250-682-0311.

### 270 Help Wanted

**LOCAL CONTRACTOR REQUIRES PERSON**  
20-30 hours weekly starting April 1, 2006. This position may become full time. Position entails:  
• Dispatching Servicemen  
• Invoice Preparations - Computer Experience Required  
• Some Bookkeeping  
• Retail Sales  
**Send resume with handwritten cover letter to:**  
Manager  
P.O. Box 308, Terrace, B.C.

### 270 Help Wanted

**VOLUNTEER LEADERS NEEDED...**  
The Chronic Disease Self-Management Program is recruiting volunteers to lead courses for people with chronic health conditions. The FREE **Leader Training Workshop** will be held in Terrace at the Mills Memorial Hospital, Mar 14-17 /06 from 10 am to 4 pm each day. This program is implemented by the University of Victoria, Centre on Aging To register, contact Terry Cayer - Coordinator, on the toll-free line: 1-866-902-3767 or email [tcayer@dcnet.com](mailto:tcayer@dcnet.com).

### 270 Help Wanted

**REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY**  
Thornhill Motors is requiring a  
**BUSINESS OFFICE ASSISTANT**  
A high energy, self-motivated individual with strong interpersonal skills and a great attitude required.  
**DUTIES INCLUDE:** Customer follow-up, preparing finance and lease contracts, obtain and submit credit applications, computer skills including Microsoft Word, Excel and internet related programs plus various other duties.  
Please apply in person. Attention: Brent DeJong  
**Thornhill Motors**  
Highway 16E, Terrace • 250-635-7286

### 270 Help Wanted

**TEST DRIVE**  
Unique opportunity to own and operate a 2006 Pete with zero down. You must have a minimum ONE YEAR flat deck highway experience able and willing to run CANADA / USA and possess good references.  
Rick or Andre (800)663-0099

### 270 Help Wanted

**NORCO SEPTIC SERVICES LTD.**  
Well established vacuum truck business for sale 30+ years same ownership. Three tandem trucks, one single axle.  
Call Doug (evenings) at 250-638-8439

258 Careers

**OWNER / OPERATOR**

**Bankers Dispatch Company**, BC's fastest growing overnight courier service, is now hiring an owner operator in Terrace. With the growth and expansion of our fast paced environment, we are seeking a hardworking, energetic individual who is a team player to provide professional courier service. Successful applicant must possess excellent customer service, communication skills and supply a newer cargo van.

Please fax or send resume and Driver's abstract to:  
**BDC Courier Services**, 381 McAloney Crescent  
 Prince George, BC V2K 4L2  
 1-888-891-1181 Fax (250) 614-9447  
 Attn: Glen Firman

**Safety Officers**

**ELECTRICAL** Smithers Comp #06 14  
 Kamloops Comp #06 15  
**BOILER** Terrace Comp #06 18

Are you seeking a challenging opportunity that provides professional growth, freedom and independence? If so, you would be a welcome addition to the British Columbia Safety Authority. As a Safety Officer, you can make a real difference in people's lives as you will be responsible for reducing risks and maintaining public safety by ensuring that installations are in compliance with established regulations, codes and standards.

For complete details on the position, its requirements and how to apply, please visit [www.safetyauthority.ca](http://www.safetyauthority.ca)

266 Education

**Become a Psychiatric Nurse in your own community  
 Psychiatric Nursing Diploma**

"We have a serious shortage of nurses, and the problem is going to get bigger... B.C. now has 2,400 registered psychiatric nurses and the number is diminishing every year as the number of retirements exceed the number of new graduates. There is zero-per-cent unemployment in this profession."

— Donna Higenbottom, Executive Director & Registrar of the College of Registered Psychiatric Nurses of BC (CRPNBC)

**Train Locally** — The only program of its kind in BC, our Regional Psychiatric Nursing Diploma program allows students to learn within their local communities via distance education, local clinical placements, and some regional classroom delivery. This 22.5 month program is recognized by the CRPNBC. **Program starts May 15.**

Government Student Loans & other financial assistance is available to qualified applicants.



Train Locally!

**STENBERG COLLEGE**  
 INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL OF NURSING  
 Tollfree 1-87-STENBERG • [www.stenbergcollege.com](http://www.stenbergcollege.com)

270 Help Wanted

**LOCAL CONTRACTOR REQUIRES PERSON**

20-30 hours weekly starting April 1, 2006. This position may become full time. Position entails:

- Dispatching Servicemen
- Invoice Preparations - Computer Experience Required
- Some Bookkeeping
- Retail Sales

Send resume with handwritten cover letter to:  
 Manager  
 P.O. Box 308, Terrace, B.C.

**BILLABONG**  
 ROAD & BRIDGE MAINTENANCE INC.

**CASUAL/AUXILIARY OPERATORS**

Billabong Road & Bridge Maintenance, Terrace Operations, is now accepting applications for casual/auxiliary operators.

The minimum driver classification required is a clean class 1 with air.

Applicants must have a current Level 1 First Aid and WHMIS. Drivers abstract to be supplied with resume. Must be construction oriented.

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

**5720 Highway 16 West**  
 Terrace, B.C. V8G 4C3  
 Phone: (250) 638-1881 Fax: (250) 638-8409  
 Attention: Peter Lansdowne, General Manager

**Alberta Opportunities**



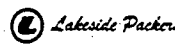
Lakeside Packers, part of the Tyson Foods family — the world leader in fresh meat production — is currently looking to fill maintenance and production positions in our Brooks, Alberta facility.

If you are looking for a permanent position, with no layoffs, good pay, and a schedule that works with your lifestyle, Lakeside may have an opportunity for you.

As one of Southern Alberta's largest employers (and Canada's number one beef plant), Lakeside requires tradespeople to make our operations safe, efficient and productive. Electricians, welders, millwrights and heavy mechanics are all part of the Lakeside team — but we also have general maintenance positions that provide a great start towards apprenticeship in the trades! If you are interested in a production position, Lakeside develops careers in a variety of departments — from slaughter, processing and quality control to rendering to material handling (shipping).

You bring with you a positive attitude, the ability to work in a physically demanding environment, and your mechanical skills (journeyman or established apprenticeship is an asset, but not essential) for maintenance positions. We provide full-time permanent positions, a competitive pay grid opportunities for overtime, an excellent benefit package, and a great opportunity to build a career with a world leader.

Lakeside will be holding an information session and interviews in Terrace on **March 2<sup>nd</sup>, 2006**. For information, please contact Lakeside Recruiting at 1-888-700-0903 or fax your resume to (403) 501-2239.



270 Help Wanted

**PETER'S BROS, PAVING LTD.** has positions open for:

1. Construction Superintendent
2. Experienced Paving Personnel
3. Truck Drivers
4. Crushing Personnel

Above average pay package, excellent bonus program, above average benefit and RRSP program. Relocation not necessary. Phone enquiries are welcome. Please call us at (250) 492-2626 or fax resumes to (250) 493-4464.

716 Okanagan Avenue, East  
 Pentlcton, B.C.  
 V2A 3K6

**APPLY IN PERSON**

You enjoy working with people and are dedicated to top quality service. You are a self-starter with good communication skills, computer knowledge, and experience in furniture sales will be an asset.

Apply in person or call Sean for an appointment today.



**DOWNTOWN TERRACE**  
 4501 Lakelse Avenue • 250-638-1158

Logging Company

**LOOKING FOR EXPERIENCED LOGGING EQUIPMENT OPERATORS AND PHASE CONTRACTORS IN NORTHERN ONTARIO**

Self-loading Logging Trucks, Serco loader/slasher Ops, Excavator Ops with hoe-chuck experience, But n top Ops, D6 Cat Operators, Grapple Skidder ops, and Heavy Duty Diesel Mechanic. Additional equipment experience an asset. Long Term employment 20 years Plus. Must be willing to relocate to Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario Area. Please fax Resumes to 250-714-0525 or email to: [etonontario@yahoo.ca](mailto:etonontario@yahoo.ca) or mail to: P.O. Box 172 Station A Nanaimo, B.C. V9R 5K9 Att: Ben

No phone calls please. Only experienced need apply.

**Canadian Tire**  
 TERRACE

We are now accepting applications for seasonal positions in our

**GARDEN CENTRE**

Successful candidates must have the following qualifications:

- Experience with plants & trees
- Good interpersonal skills
- Be energetic
- Be able to work independently and in a team environment
- Must be available evenings & weekends

Please drop off all applications at our customer service desk to the attention of Lynn Gascon.

**Babine Forest Products Company**, a joint venture between West Fraser Mills and Burns Lake Native Development Corporation, has a challenging opportunity for an innovative and highly motivated individual as a

**CERTIFIED MILLWRIGHT**

We are seeking highly motivated Journeyman Millwright(s) (BC and/or Interprovincial) to apply excellent technical skills and knowledge, safely and efficiently. As part of our Maintenance Team you will provide high quality service and support to help our operations group meet our safety, production and quality goals within our automated lumber manufacturing environment.

Ideally, candidates have experience with the various automated operations and systems in modern interior saw and planer mills. They will have demonstrated their abilities to apply their trade skills and knowledge effectively.

Above average interpersonal, communication and organizational skills are required. Good leadership skills and working within a computerized maintenance system are assets.

Our Millwrights work days, afternoons and graveyards. Rate of pay is per the Steelworkers Agreement.

Qualified applicants should forward their resumes to the **Human Resources, Babine Forest Products Company**, P.O. Box 4000, Burns Lake, BC V0J 1E0 or fax it to (250) 692-4595 or email to: [karen.olson@westfraser.com](mailto:karen.olson@westfraser.com) prior to March 15, 2006.

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

**Gitxsan Child & Family Services Society**  
**Specialized Child, Youth and Family Services Worker**

The Gitxsan Child & Family Services Society is seeking a person (on a contract basis) to provide specialized services to Gitxsan children and families in six Gitxsan communities. This position will be on an as required basis.

Under the Supervision of the GCFSS Team Leader, the worker will work with GCFSS Social Workers to provide one-on-one specialized services to children and/or families to meet the objectives of plans that are developed, based on the individual needs of the clients.

The successful applicant will have specialized skills and experience in the following areas:

- Life Skills coaching
- Parenting Support
- Grief and Loss
- Sexual Abuse Counselling
- Drug and Alcohol Abuse support
- Suicide Prevention

This is a sample of specialized skill areas only and is not a complete listing. Other Professional, human and social services, cultural and spiritual skill areas are required.

**Qualifications**

- A minimum Certification in a human and social services program.
- A minimum two years proven experience in Human Services or related social services field of work.
- Must be knowledgeable of and have experience in aspects of community development, Gitxsan social systems and caregivers issues.
- Must meet strict Criminal Records and Review guidelines.
- Must have a valid B.C. Driver's Licence, clear Driver's abstract and a reliable vehicle.
- Must meet confidentiality requirements.

Pursuant to Section 41 of the B.C. Human Rights code, preference may be given to applicants of Aboriginal ancestry.

If interested in this contract position, please submit a copy of your resume, a current and clean Criminal Records Check, current and clear Driver's abstract and three references (one of which must be the last contract or employment position held) to:

Acting Team Leader  
 Gitxsan Child & Family Services Society  
 P.O. Box 333, Hazelton, B.C. V0J 1Y0  
 Telephone 250-842-2258 Fax 250-842-2481

Deadline for applications to be received is 4:00 p.m. on Friday, February 24, 2006.

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The Gitxsan Child & Family Services Society in Hazelton, B.C. is seeking to fill the position of Social Worker immediately. The Social Worker will provide support to families in crisis or with high risk or special needs children. Using clinical and interpersonal skills as well as good case management systems, the social worker will provide a variety of services, including monitoring, preventative services and referrals to appropriate resources to assist with the preservation of the family unit.

Qualifications: BSW or MSW; or BA Child and Youth Care; or M.Ed. Counselling/MA Clinical Psychology having completed a practicum in family and child welfare. Police record review required. Must have a valid BC driver's licence, a current and clean driver's abstract and current police and criminal review record required. May be required to use personal vehicle for business. Knowledge of Gitxsan systems would be an asset.

Pursuant to Section 41 of the BC Human Rights Code, preference may be given to applicants of Aboriginal Ancestry.

For complete details of the responsibilities and qualifications for this position, please contact the GCFSS (250)842-2258 or fax (250)842-2481.

Please submit your resume and cover letter to the attention of:

Sandra Crawford, Acting Team Leader  
 Gitxsan Child And Family Services Society  
 P.O. Box 333,  
 Hazelton, B.C. V0J 1Y0

The deadline for receipt of applications is 4:00 p.m. on **March 13, 2006.**



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 For further information or to view project documents, please contact the City of Terrace Engineering Department at 5003 Graham Avenue, Terrace, B.C., or phone (250) 615-4043.  
 R. Schibli, ASCT  
 Engineering Supervisor

**815 Legal Notices**

**BC TIMBER SALES CALLING FOR TENDERS CONTRACT IMTSK07TIG-105**  
 Ministry of Forest and Range  
 Sealed Tenders for Silviculture Implementation Contract IMTSK07TIG-105 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 March 22, 2006, at which time all tenders will be opened in public.  
 This contract is located in various sites within the Hazelton Field Team Area. Viewing of this site prior to submitting a bid is not mandatory.  
 The successful Contractor must meet the eligibility requirements as outlined in the Conditions of Tender. Tenders must be submitted in accordance with the terms and conditions specified in the tender package. The lowest priced or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Contract Award is subject to funding being available at the time.  
 The particulars may be obtained from the receptionist at (250) 638-5100. An electronic version of this notice and particulars package is available on BC Bid. For field enquiries only, contact Greg Folks at (250) 842-7645.

**CITY OF TERRACE PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENTION DISPOSAL OF LAND**  
**TAKE NOTICE THAT,** in accordance with the Community Charter, the Council of the City of Terrace intends to lease the following lands:  
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**THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 26 OF THE COMMUNITY CHARTER, AND AMENDMENTS THERETO.**  
 Denise Fisher  
 Corporate Administrator

**CITY OF TERRACE NOTICE OF COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS BYLAW AMENDMENT**  
**TAKE NOTICE THAT,** an amendment is proposed to Council Proceedings Bylaw No. 1696-2000.  
**THE INTENT:** To outline the requirements for Council's participation in electronic meetings.  
**BYLAW INSPECTION:** THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT BYLAW AND RELEVANT BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS MAY BE INSPECTED in the reception area at City Hall, 3215 Eby Street, Terrace, B.C., between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., each day until Monday, March 13, 2006, excluding Saturdays and Sundays.  
 Any persons wishing to voice their opinions regarding this proposed Bylaw Amendment may do so in person at the Regular Council Meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Monday, March 13, 2006.  
**THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTIONS 94 AND 124 OF THE COMMUNITY CHARTER, AND AMENDMENTS THERETO.**  
 Denise Fisher,  
 Corporate Administrator

**BC TIMBER SALES CALLING FOR TENDERS BCTS Offshore Selected Development Areas Total Chance Plan Contract PDTSK07TIC-301**  
 Ministry of Forest and Range  
 Sealed Tenders for Total Chance Plan Contract PDTSK07TIC-301 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 March 27, 2006, at which time all tenders will be opened in public.  
 This contract includes three separate BCTS offshore areas: Dak River and Illiance River drainages, and Ayton Creek (both are in the North Coast Forest District), and Caribou Creek in the Kalum Forest District. Other areas, in addition to the identified, may be added at the discretion of BCTS. The rate paid will be based on the per hectare and/or hourly rates that apply to this contract.  
 Viewing of these sites prior to submitting a bid is not mandatory.  
 This contract has an "option to renew" clause for two (2) further fiscal years, provided satisfactory completion of previous works and funding being available.  
 The successful Contractor must meet the eligibility requirements as outlined in the Conditions of Tender. Only bidders who have demonstrated experience performing Coastal Total Chance Planning projects or bidders who, through former employment, have experience performing work projects of a similar type and size, determined to be acceptable to BCTS, will be considered for award of this contract. Firms must be experienced and capable of providing cost benefit analysis, and be able to make professional recommendations and all project services indicated in the tender package.  
 Tenders must be submitted in accordance with the terms and conditions specified in the tender package. Tenders will not be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever. The lowest priced or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Contract Award is subject to funding being available at the time. BC Timber Sales, Skeena Business Area will administer the work.  
 The particulars may be obtained from the receptionist at (250) 638-5100 or at the address above. An electronic version of this notice and particulars package is available on BC Bid. For technical enquiries only, contact Michael Folkema, R.P.F., (250) 638-5189 or email Michael.Folkema@gov.bc.ca.

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# Bantam season ends early

THE BANTAM reps season ended sooner than hoped with two crushing defeats in the playoffs in Kitimat.

They started the round robin with a solid 11-6 walloping of Burns Lake, before falling to Smithers 4-1 and Kitimat 8-6.

Smithers beat Kitimat 5-4 in the final.

Coach John Amos said his squad was disappointed, although the losses weren't unexpected.

Smithers finished higher in the standings and the team split its games with Kitimat all season.

The team had faced Burns Lake three times this year, losing once then thrashing the squad twice.

Amos credited Smithers with consistent play all season while his team had its ups and downs.

Goaltending and defensive zone coverage could've been better in the playoffs, he said.

"No, they didn't play as well as they could've," he said.

"Reid Turner played great the whole weekend, I thought.

"And Chapen [Leblond] came to play, but it takes all 17 guys. You can't rely on two or three."

The Kitimat game, proved "weird" with Terrace playing well then receiving undisciplined penalties and having to battle back, whereas Kitimat capitalized on its chances, Amos said.

# Grade 8 girls snare two medals at zones

LOCAL TEAMS grabbed two of three medals at the Grade 8 Girls Basketball zones at Skeena Junior Secondary Feb. 17, 18.

Nisga'a slammed Prince Rupert Secondary 63-43 to take the gold medal.

To get to that game, they destroyed Charles Hays 64-16 and Smithers 50-38.

The Skeena Grade 8 girls captured the bronze with a 37-32 defeat over Smithers after a 60-37 trouncing of Mount Elizabeth and a 44-42 loss to Prince Rupert Secondary.

Thornhill Junior beat Houston 25-24 and lost to top-ranked Prince Rupert Secondary and Mount Elizabeth.

"I'm extremely pleased with the performance of our girls," says Thornhill coach Dighton Haynes.

Skeena athletic director Audrey MacKay said the event "was busy but ran smoothly."

In out-of-town basketball action, the Skeena Junior boys took second in zones at Charles Hays in Prince Rupert. The Junior girls lost in the zone round robin in Smithers.



SKEENA'S CELINA GUERREIRO, right, tries to snatch the ball from a Mount Elizabeth player at the Grade 8 girls basketball zones Feb. 17 at Skeena. Skeena won 60-37 and went on to win the bronze medal. MARGARET SPEIRS PHOTO

# Evans takes second curling trophy win

By MARGARET SPEIRS A LOCAL rink curled to victory in the 62nd annual Steelhead Bonspiel in Smithers.

John Evans' rink won the C Event trophy over the Sandberg rink from Smithers.

"It was good. We unfortunately got knocked down to the C event in the second game against the A event champ," Evans said.

In that loss, Evans' last rock, destined for the four

foot, fell victim to a little overzealousness and keener ice than expected and was swept through to the back eight letting Brad Leroux, president of the Smithers curling club, steal two for the win.

After that, Evans' rink went undefeated.

"We had good games. We felt we were in control of every game," he said.

Evans now has his sights set on the Loggers Bonspiel here in mid-April.

# Knoedler moves on up

ALLISON KNOEDLER sliced through the water to rise in the standings at the Western Canadian Champs swim meet in Winnipeg Feb. 16 to 19.

Knoedler finished 18th in the 200-metre breaststroke, a move up from 25th coming into the event, 18th in the 400-metre individual medley, up from 22nd, and came 22nd in the 200-metre butterfly, up from 23rd place.

Coach Mike Carlyle said with 470 swimmers attending the meet, Knoedler faced excellent competition against some national team members competing in the last preparation meet before the Commonwealth Games.

This meet marks the end of the short course season.

Swimmers now begin preparations for the long course season at a swim meet and camp in Smithers this weekend.

The camp will feature guest swimmer and two-time Olympian Morgan Knabe.

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# Ringette gold

The squad started with a loss to Kelowna followed by a win over Coquitlam-Moody.

The Juniors beat Enderby to advance to the playoffs against Kelowna, whom they beat this time.

In the championship game, the squad played hard but lost to Quesnel.

Tournament coach Teresa Wright credited the team for its outstanding play, especially goalie Kara Jobb, who made "some amazing saves to keep the team in all the games."

The Sweetheart Tourney welcomes 90 to 100 teams from bunnies up to the ladies open, the largest ringette tournament in western Canada.

# Sports Scope

## North Island Capitals return to fight for Coy Cup

NORTH ISLAND Capitals will fulfill their dream of returning to the Coy Cup after twice defeating Chilliwack Royals in Port Hardy Feb. 18 and 19.

The best-of-three senior men's playoff against Chilliwack ended early, as Capitals dethroned the Royals 6-1 Friday and executed them 6-4 Saturday.

Those victories send Capitals back to the Coy Cup provincial final, in March in Kitimat, where they hope to wreak a little revenge on Kitimat who spoiled their plans for a Coy Cup win in Port Hardy last year.

"We are flying back to Terrace on Mar. 6 and the final will be on the 11th," said Capitals manager Jim Henschke. "We will have one mission ... to fly back with the Coy Cup ... we already have a seat booked for it."

# Sports Menu

**March 1**  
Skeena Valley Snowmobile Association holds its monthly club meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Denny's restaurant. For more information, call Aina at 635-0064.

**March 3 and 4**  
Terrace Youth Soccer registration goes at 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the arena banquet room. Proof of age is required for all new players. Care cards are not acceptable. A \$25 uniform deposit per player is due at time of registration. A separate cheque is required. Any uniforms not returned from last year must be returned at registration for that child to be placed on a team. Children born between 1988 and 2000 are eligible to register. There will be a \$15 per player late fee for players registering after March 4.

**March 3 and 4**  
Lacrosse registration goes at the arena banquet room from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

**March 3 to 5**  
The Gitwinksihlkw Youth Sports and Recreation Society hosts a youth basketball tournament for 17 and under boys and girls at the Memorial Centre in Gitwinksihlkw. The double knock-out tournament invites teams from New Aiyansh, Greenville, Kincolith, Kispiox, Terrace, Prince Rupert, Gitsegukla, Kitamaat, Kitwanga, Hazelton, Port Simpson and others. For more information, call 250-633-2240 or 250-633-6803.

**March 10 to 12**  
Terrace Women's Soccer Association hosts its second annual indoor tourney.

**March 10 to 12**  
The Gitwinksihlkw Youth Sports and Recreation Society hosts the Oolichan Classic basketball tournament for 12 and under boys and girls at the Memorial Centre in Gitwinksihlkw. The double knock-out tournament invites teams from New Aiyansh, Greenville, Kincolith, Kispiox, Terrace, Prince Rupert, Gitsegukla, Kitamaat, Kitwanga, Hazelton, Port Simpson and others. For more information, call 250-633-2240 or 250-633-6803.

**March 11 and 12**  
All Seasons Slopestyle event races down Shames Mountain. For more info call 635-3773.

**March 12**  
Skeena Valley Snowmobile Association welcomes everyone to its Poker Run at Sterling Mountain starting at 9 a.m. in the parking lot. The last hand is at 11:30 a.m. Each hand costs \$20 or three hands for \$50. First prize is \$300. Plenty of great prizes will be given out. For more information call Trevor Gibson at 635-2909.

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