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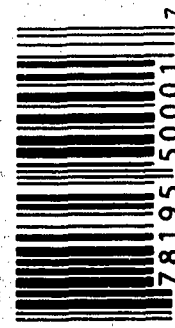


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Teacher cuts to ease up here

By **DUSTIN QUEZADA**

THERE WILL be fewer teachers out of work this September because of keeping the four-day school week and a projected slow down in the decline of the Coast Mountains School District's student population, says the district's personnel director.

"The number of layoff notices will be about the same as last year but the number that will be rescinded will be greater," said Frank Rowe.

That means when Rowe issues in the neighbourhood of 60 layoff notices by May 15, he will then start to rescind them for teachers based on seniority and qualifications.

Layoff notices must be issued each spring and are part of a complicated formula in which Rowe and other officials juggle the

number of teachers they expect to need for the new school year in the fall.

Not all of those who receive layoff notices will find themselves out of a job.

Some junior teachers are kept based on unique qualifications to teach hard to fill subjects such as senior sciences or because they are willing to teach in outlying areas. Easier positions to fill are done so based on seniority.

Rowe says the process is not affected by teachers and their employers returning to the bargaining table last week.

"One is not affecting the other," Rowe said of the current contract that expires June 30 and new bargaining.

Rowe said the school board's decision in March to continue operating a four-day week means there's sufficient money to maintain

the level of current services. "We have relatively low class sizes (compared to operating the five-day week)," Rowe said. "We employ more people with smaller classes."

The other factor is enrolment numbers. The district continues to suffer from a steady enrolment drop of about 20 students per month but numbers are much healthier than previous years.

At the end of March of this year, the district has lost 91 students since September 2005. The same figure in the last four years were: 125 in 2004-05, 175 in 2003-04, 160 in 2002-03 and 196 in 2001-02.

In order to make a projection for 2006-07, assistant superintendent Rob Greenwood says he takes the enrolment number data plus he "rolls over" the graduating class and inserts the new kindergarten class numbers.

He hopes there will only be about 200 fewer students.

The district has also promoted two Terrace teachers to administrative positions here. Karen Scales will move from Thornhill Primary School to be a teacher and vice-principal at Uplands Elementary, while Maxine Champion adds vice-principal to her teaching role at Kiti K'Shan Primary.

Rowe says two schools in Kitimat will also promote teachers to vice-principal positions.

The promotion means the teachers earn \$1,500 more but they must be available 12 months a year instead of the 10 months teachers normally work.

Administrative duties are to take up 10 per cent of their work time, said Rowe of the new positions.



Frank Rowe

Ice sheet saga isn't new to city

By **SARAH ARTIS**

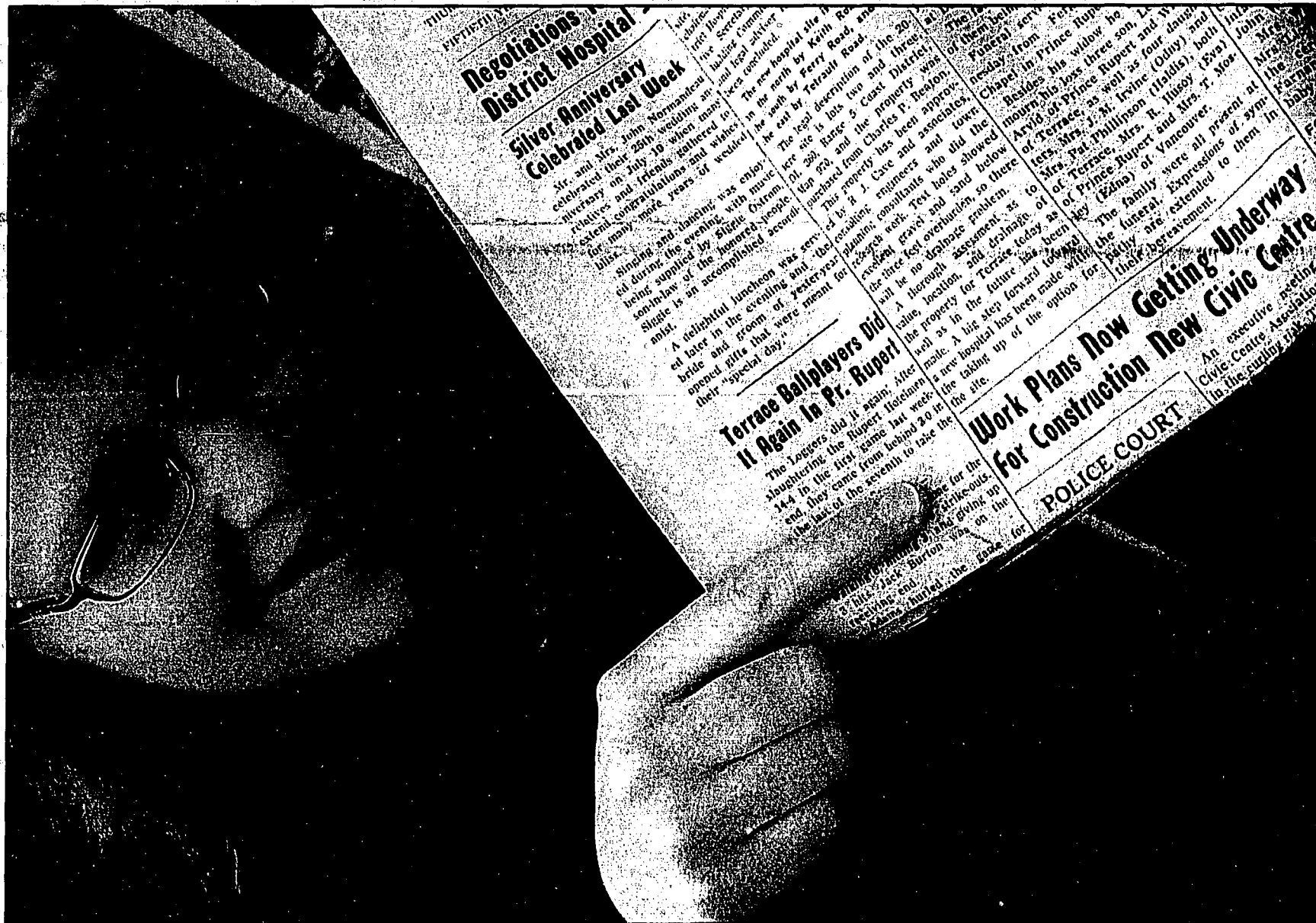
A RECENT discovery proves Terrace's struggle to build a second sheet of ice is nothing new in the city's history of dealing with recreational facilities.

Last week, while gutting her basement for renovations, Amanda Hartman found a 1957 copy of *The Terrace Herald*, a newspaper which stopped publishing here in the early 1980s.

A front-page article talks about the Terrace Civic Centre Association's plans to start construction of a new community centre before asking for more money to regain the confidence of community members who doubted the project's worth.

"An executive meeting of the Civic Centre Association was held in the curling rink, Thursday, July 18, to plan the immediate steps necessary to get the building of the Civic Centre underway," read the article.

"It was decided to have the work underway, before members of the community would be approached by a futher canvas for funds," the article continued. "It was thought that by doing this that people who had lost confidence in the building of



TERRACE WAS having trouble with building recreational facilities way back in the 1950s judging by this headline in a 1957 issue of a local newspaper that's being held by Amanda Hartman.

Strong buck hurts mill

A RISING Canadian dollar may be good news for travellers headed toward the U.S. but it's nothing but trouble for companies such as the Terrace Lumber Company (TLC) that sell goods in American dollars.

For TLC the strong dollar makes it even more difficult to make money on lumber shipped to Japan as well as to the U.S.

That's because the wood that goes to the Asian market is also priced in US dollars, says TLC general manager Wayne Haw.

Even a change of a couple pennies on the dollar can add up to a massive bite.

Simply put, Canadian exporters don't get as much money back when they convert American dollars into Canadian ones.

Haw points to a recent fluctuation that saw the dollar shift from \$1.15 US per Canadian dollar to \$1.11 US.

"That drop from \$1.15 to \$1.11 annualized on one shift production, as we are now, over a whole year would be more than \$1 million in lost revenue," Haw says.

"The real story is that if you live in a resource town a high Canadian dollar is nothing but bad because we sell our product to the US. The high Canadian dollar, I suppose, is good if you are traveling but if you are in the resource industry it's important that it doesn't get too high."

The strong dollar combined with a soft international lumber market contributed to the sawmill's recent five-week closure.

The company's lumber marketers have indicated the market should be firm for the next several weeks and Haw says there are no plans for further closures.

Shell's natural gas plans up north remain in limbo

ABOUT THE closest Shell Canada may get to exploring the Klappan region north here for coalbed methane natural gas this year is from the skies overhead.

The company scrapped its plans to continue exploratory drilling last year after being asked to leave by members of the Tahltan nation which includes the Klappan as part of its traditional territory.

And so far this year, it doesn't have any kind of arrangement in place with the Tahltan to return, says company official Jeff Mann.

"We continue to consult and communicate with the Tahltan community as well as the various Tahltan leadership groups," said Mann last week.

"But we're at May now and we are not in a place to make a decision to make a commitment."

Without any kind of plan for ground-based work, only airborne surveys of the earth's gravity in the area from helicopters or fixed wing aircraft remain as options so far this year.

"As gravity relates to density, we hope this process will help us further delineate the coal resource. We will plan the timing of this activity so as to not disturb caribou calving and eagle/hawk fledging," said Mann.

All of that is important as coalbed methane natural gas is found resident to coal seams.

"In the case of coalbed methane, the coal is simply the geologic feature that holds the natural gas. In very simplistic terms a larger coal resource gives you more places to look," said Mann.

Shell has purchased exclusive rights from the provincial

government to explore the Klappan for coalbed methane and its 2004 exploratory drilling results gave the company enough information for it to want to continue drilling.

The company did have the blessing of some of the Tahltan leadership but then faced opposition from other Tahltan worried about the environmental impact of coalbed methane production and about the pace and scope of development on their traditional territories.

As with London, Ontario-based Fortune Minerals which has anthracite coal deposits in the Klappan it wants to mine, Shell found itself in the middle of a resulting internal Tahltan dispute.

More so than other areas within the Tahltan territory, the Klappan is regarded as particularly sensitive for environmental and cultural reasons.

It contains the headwaters for several river systems, including the Skeena River.

Mann said the kind of work Shell might accomplish this year, if it received permission to return, would depend upon how much time it has before winter weather returns.

"What we want to do is find out if there is any kind of production potential or not," said Mann in emphasizing that Shell has a lot of exploratory work yet to do.

Mann said Shell has spent the last year outlining its plans to the Tahltan but has yet to hear anything back.

"We're open to meeting with anybody. We have people up there quite frequently and we do have an office [in Dease Lake]," he said.

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Spade work

BRANDON and Tory Nyce join Lieutenant Governor Iona Campagnolo at the sod turning ceremony for a proposed new swimming pool in the Nisga'a village of Gitwinksihlkw.

SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO



Artwork

THE ARENA banquet room was full May 6 as children and parents enjoyed a free family fair. It featured a camping theme and a variety of activities including face painting. That's Deanna Stobbe creating a new image for Cyrus Morrison, 5. Sponsors included the Family Place and Success by Six. Two free concerts by performer Rick Scott were also held, one on May 5 and the other on the same day as the fair.

SARAH ARTIS PHOTO

From front

New rec facility plan a challenge in the 50s

a new Civic Centre would have to the opportunity of seeing the concrete evidence of the good faith of the executive.

The similarities between the 1957 civic centre issue and the sportsplex issue Terrace has been debating for the last few years was not lost on Hartman, who is also the daughter of Terrace Mayor Jack Talstra.

And neither was the peculiar coincidence that she was the one who found the article.

Talstra is a strong advocate for the construction of the sportsplex complex and was in the news only last week asking donors to keep their faith in the project which has been stalled because the city doesn't have enough money.

"My dad was 11 when that was going through," Hartman said of the 1957 events. "He's gone through these politics already."

"This is so much more reason to have [a sportsplex], if we wanted one even 50 years ago," she continued.

Edna Cooper, 76, former city councillor

in the 1960s who has lived in Terrace most of her life, says the civic centre discussed in the article was controversial because of its cost.

The town was also divided on where to build the centre and which facilities to include.

"When we got it though," it was incredible," Cooper said. "It really really made a big difference to the town. When it was built, that building was used so much. People loved it."

The civic centre was built in George Little Memorial Park in 1958 with far fewer facilities and at a higher cost than originally planned.

Gord McConnell, owner of Sight and Sound, ran the sports program at the old civic centre.

The complex had money problems shortly after construction, he said, even though it was fully run by volunteers. The building

blinded down in 1971, it was replaced by the current

From front

Shell's search for gas requires Tahltan buy-in

Mann drew the line when asked if Shell might propose holding a referendum among the Tahltan to determine if it should return to the Klappan.

The Tahltan did approve plans by Nova-Gold Resources to develop its copper and gold mine at Galore Creek but Mann said it was not Shell's place to make any such suggestion in regard to its proposed work.

As with all other energy companies, Shell has started looking far and wide for new sources of gas and oil as conventional fields near maturity.

Its original decision to explore the Klappan came as a result of provincial government incentives to encourage companies to explore past the traditional fields of the northeast.

Shell seized on the Klappan and the east

Kootenays as areas of coalbed methane potential but has now abandoned the latter, leaving the former as its only such project.

"There won't be any more work in the Sparwood area," said Mann of its Kootenays project. "Nothing further is warranted there."

Shell spent as much as \$5 million in the Klappan in its last full year there in 2004 and had planned on spending a like amount last year.

While Shell left the Klappan voluntarily last year, Fortune Minerals found its road access into the region blocked by some members of the Tahltan last summer.

That resulted in Fortune obtaining a court injunction to lift the blockade which lead to arrests in September. But further court action was stopped last fall.

New sergeant in town

TERRACE RCMP is welcoming a new staff sergeant to share its office space.

But Staff Sergeant Warren Dosko, currently in 100 Mile House, won't be part of the detachment's various day to day activities.

Instead he'll be acting as a northwest advisory supervisor, reporting to a superintendent based at the force's northern headquarters in Prince George.

The northern region has five advisory supervisors, each of whom oversees administrative functions for five or six detachments for the superintendent, says Staff Sgt. Eric Stubbs of Terrace RCMP.

The position was located in Prince Rupert but was moved to Terrace so Dosko would be closer to the detachments he oversees. That list takes in Terrace, Kitimat, Nass Valley, New Hazelton, Stewart and Dease Lake.

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Vacation Travel

During summer vacation period, travelers should expect to meet recreational vehicles on the highway. Many of these travelers will be unfamiliar with the local Highways and may travel at a slower pace, stopping to take advantage of the many scenic views along the way. Please exercise care and courtesy during these busy periods. Long weekends are especially busy on the Highways, extra caution and allowance for longer travel time due to traffic congestion is required.

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Meteor caused light show

A HOUSTON, B.C.-based UFO researcher has nailed down numerous reports received by local residents of brilliant blue lights in the early evening sky of April 24.

Brian Vike said the lights were from a meteor breaking up low in the atmosphere.

"The fragments were travelling at a high rate of speed and most witnesses reported only seeing the objects for only a very short few seconds. Also a small trail was noticed following behind," said Vike in a report of the incident.

"What residents of Terrace saw is a rare event and not too many folks get to see such a fantas-

tic sight in broad daylight. Most meteors are observed after darkness falls and they can be seen easily shooting across the sky with a tail following behind," he added.

"The objects were travelling from west to east and it became clear that, at the far eastern side of Terrace, the objects had burnt up and only a small trail/contrail was observed at this point. But for the people living west and in central Terrace, they saw maybe a once in a lifetime display."

Vike received several reports the day after the sightings and more following a story in *The Terrace Standard*.

"All of the witnesses reported hearing no sound at all, which is normal in most cases. Meteors do not normally cause any noise. On the other hand, bright meteors have been reported to have a hissing sound. On occasion, a fireball can cause a sonic boom or a distant rumble," Vike said.

Vike has developed an international reputation as a researcher of mysterious objects and lights in the sky.

He works under the name of HBCC UFO Research. The HBCC is short for Houston, B.C., Canada. Vike's website is <http://www.hbccufo.org> and he can be reached at 250-845-2189.



TERRACE FIREFIGHTERS work to stabilize a man who jumped from the Dudley Little Bridge onto a chip car on the tracks below May 1. The man suffered a broken ankle. PHOTO COURTESY JERRY HANNON

Prankster breaks ankle in fall

A PRANK could've turned deadly for a man who jumped off the Sande Overpass onto a rail car stopped on the tracks of the CN rail yard May 1.

The unnamed man, believed to be in his early 30s, suffered a broken ankle upon landing on wood chips packed tightly in the rail car.

A Terrace fire rescue crew, who responded shortly after receiving the call at 4:15 p.m., shut down the rail yard to ensure its members would be safe while assisting the jumper.

The crew spent 45 minutes putting a spinal collar on the man, securing him to a spine board, wrapping his ankle and placing him in a basket stretcher. They then lowered him off the rail car to paramedics below, who whisked him away by ambulance to Mills Memorial Hospital.

"We had to stabilize the patient and package him properly," said Terrace fire chief Peter Weeber. When you jump off stuff you could break your neck and back."

The man apparently thought the chips would be soft but Weeber said landing on packed wood chips would be like hitting a sidewalk.

CN police officer Kelly Yendrys is considering a trespassing charge, which carries a fine of \$115. He estimates the man fell about 10 to 15 feet before hitting the chip car. If the car had been moving and the man missed, he could've plunged another 40 to 50 feet resulting in more severe injuries or death on the tracks.

News In Brief

Health officials leave

THE NORTHERN Health Authority has lost two senior health care administrators.

The husband and wife team of Martha and Ken Richards have left for jobs outside the province and replacements are being sought, says Rowena Holoien, who is this area's senior Northern Health Authority administrator.

Martha Richards was the director of care at Mills Memorial Hospital while Ken Richards was responsible for home and community care.

Mills patient care manager Rita Lavin has also left, but her position won't be filled, said Holoien.

Instead it will be blended in with two existing nurse supervisory positions to create two head nurse spots, each responsible for different types of care.

"The head nurses will work more closely with the nursing teams and be more on the front line," said Holoien.

Man convicted for illegal seafood sales

A PRINCE RUPERT man was convicted in Terrace Provincial Court April 11 for selling crab illegally.

Conrad Leask plead guilty to one charge of selling fish to a local business without a licence last fall.

He was ordered to pay a \$500 fine by the end of this August and must forfeit the 80 crab he had when arrested, money he received as payment, crab traps and Rubbermaid containers used to carry the crab.

On Sept. 23, 2005, Leask fished for crab in Prince Rupert using a borrowed boat. He loaded them into a car and drove down the highway, followed by undercover fisheries officers who arrested him after he made a sale.

Watch for animals

LATELY, a number of local drivers have struck moose on the highways, resulting in injuries to them and death for the animals.

Sgt. Don Murray of the local highway patrol advises motorists that moose, deer and other animals are nocturnal and tend to feed or be around roadways in the early morning hours and the early evening as the sun starts to set.

"Be mindful at dusk and at night," he said, adding drivers need to pay attention to their speed.

Although there is no night time speed restriction here, Murray said slowing down to 100 km/h is a good idea. "Even disregarding moose, it's always good to be a little bit slower at night," he said.

Pickup stolen

SOMEONE STOLE a vehicle from a local residence and items from the home itself April 18.

The culprit, or culprits, stole a blue 1995 Ford F-150 pickup truck, DVDs, and some change from the home at 4648 Beaver Cr. sometime between 6 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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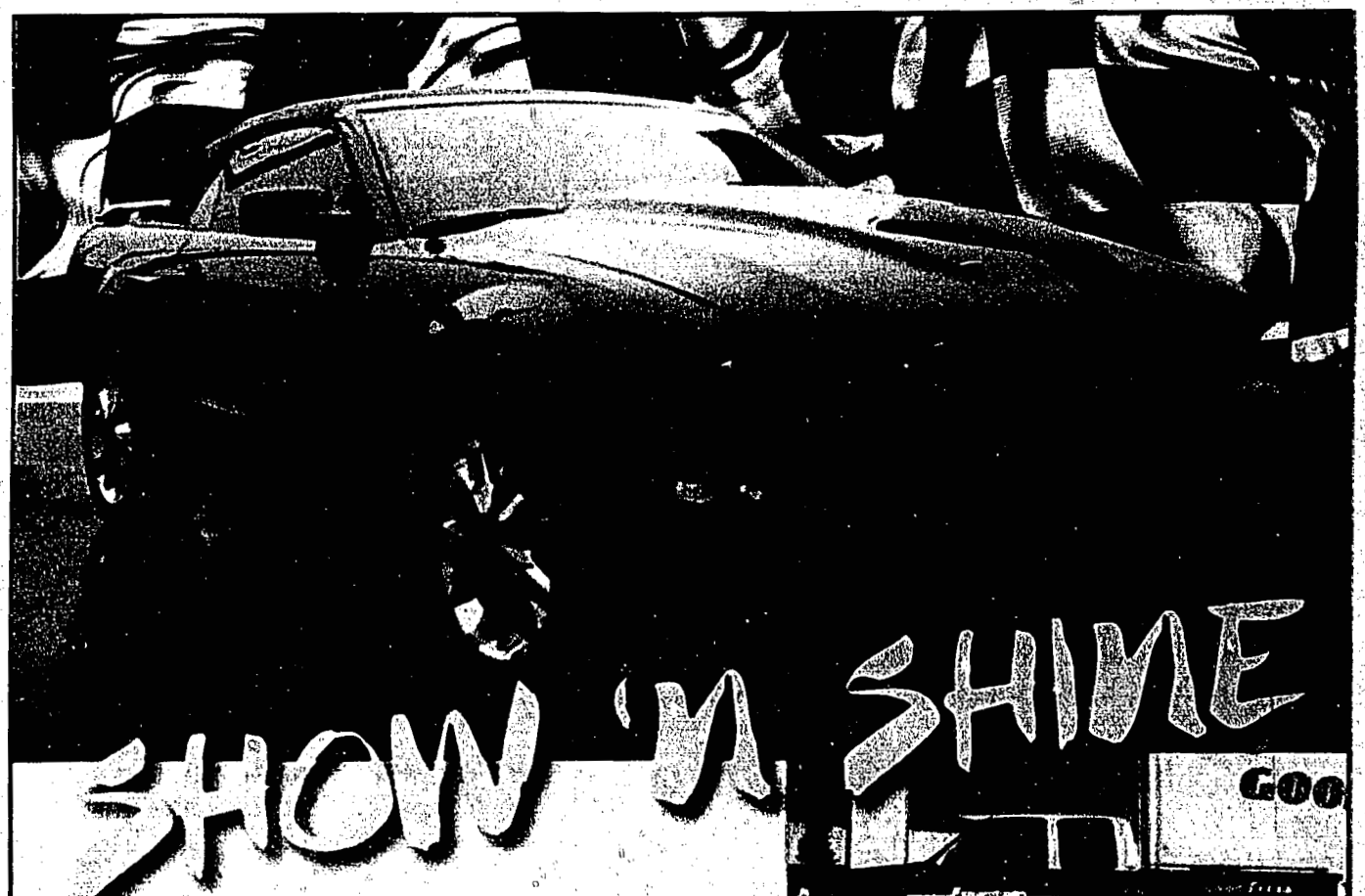
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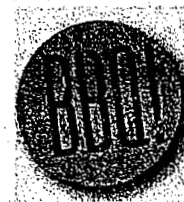
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Beauty, eh

CONGRATULATIONS TO the Terrace Beautification Society which this year marks 20 years of efforts to improve the looks of the city.

The tiny band organized by former city councillor George Clark laid out a big task back in 1986 – changing the landscape and appearance of the city through planting trees, shrubs, placing flower tubs around and generally acting as an all around conscience for cleanliness.

Its annual garbathon which this year, despite a small turnout, resulted in filling 180 large bags of trash from walkways, vacant lots and the like is but one of the society's accomplishments.

Those accomplishments include improving the slope leading up from Kalum St. to the arena site, encouraging schools to pick up litter by sponsoring an annual cleanest schoolyard competition and improving the lands around the Sande Overpass.

The society's best work has been in getting others to buy into its vision by donations of time, material and labour. Because of that, the society's efforts have multiplied past what it could do all by itself.

At the same time, the society has also conducted gentle but persistent lobbying with the city to have it undertake a more active role in regards to beautification.

It's a good thing for Terrace to set goals to become the economic hub of the northwest. But it also needs to grow in other areas and for that, the beautification society is to be commended for its role in making this city a better place in which to live.

Alois

EVEN ON a good day Alois Schillinger could be cranky. Sitting in a comfortable chair in his tiny apartment in the Willows housing complex, Mr. Schillinger would weigh in against the bureaucrats and academics he thought were wasting millions of dollars in pursuit of artificial ways of improving the wild fish population.

They were more interested in preserving their jobs and their pensions instead of paying attention to what Mother Nature could offer the fish, Mr. Schillinger would say with an accent brought over from his native Switzerland.

In the northwest for nearly 30 years and in Terrace since 1988, Mr. Schillinger's life-long goal was to promote natural ways of sustaining and growing fish. Healthy plants and healthy water made for healthy fish. It was all about the food chain and pity the government official who stood in Mr. Schillinger's way.

Mr. Schillinger passed away April 24 at the age of 84. He was stubborn and uncompromising. And that was just fine by him.

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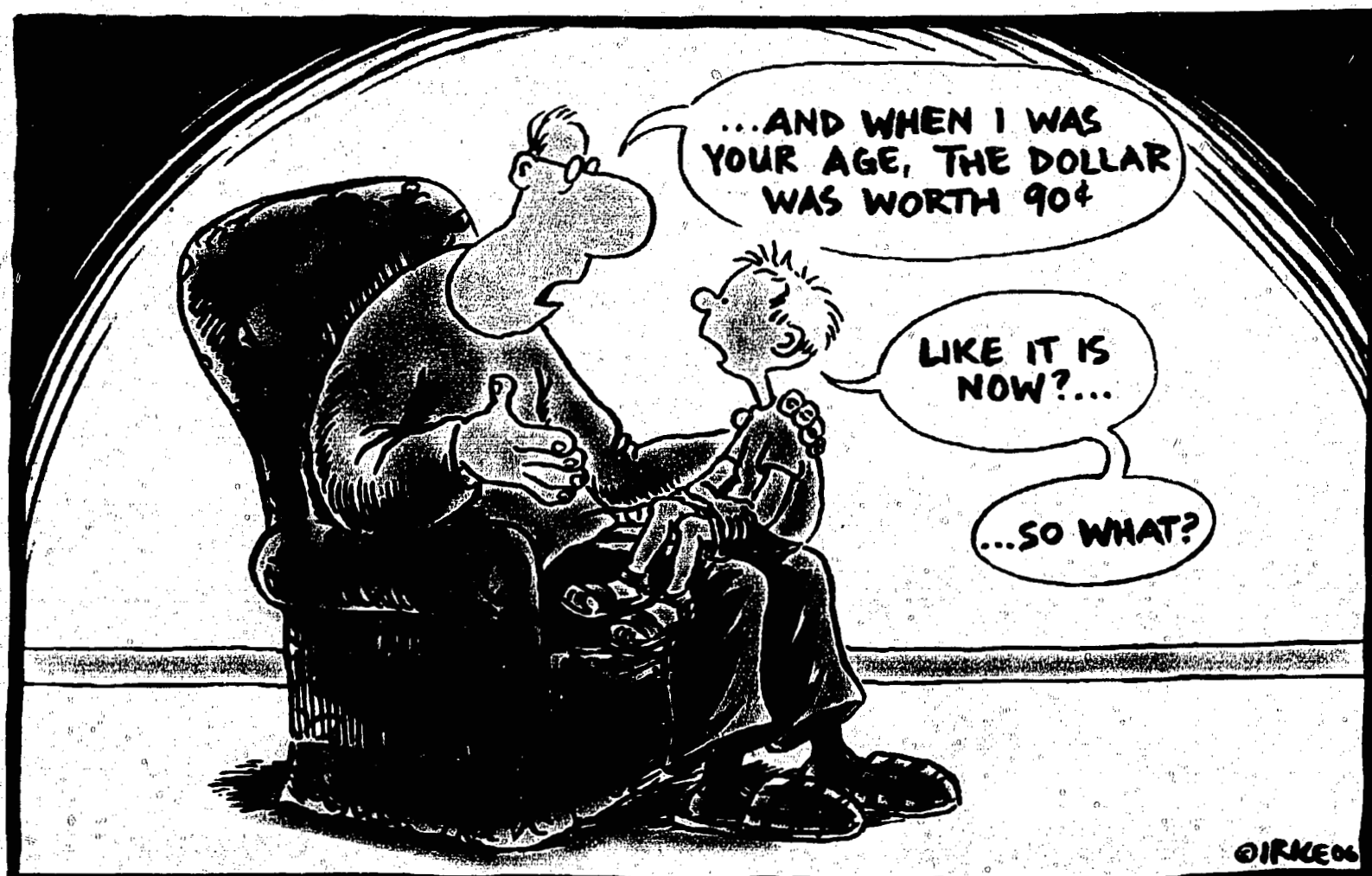
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Dealing with pesky cellphones

AS CELLULAR telephone technology evolves more and more rapidly, it seems that just about everyone now carries a telephone on their person. Many of those people are carrying their telephones to work.

In the modern workplace, the presence of this form of personal technology is creating a headache for employers. In a variety of ways, employees bringing their telephones to the office are disrupting their workplace.

These employees are squandering valuable work time while attending to personal calls and checking messages. They are distracting co-workers with their personalized ring tones. In some instances, they are creating a safety hazard both in the workplace and in public.

Employees chatting on the phone in industrial settings or while operating company vehicles definitely strain the boundaries of safe workplace behaviour.

Some statistics indicate people are several times more likely to be involved in an accident if talking on the telephone while operating a vehicle.

If that's not bad enough, the now ubiquitous Blackberry is tempting employees to waste even more time receiving and sending personal emails.

To top it all off, the average cellular telephone now has a built-in camera, which raises all sorts of confidential-



GUEST COMMENT
ROBERT SMITHSON

ity and personal privacy issues at work.

What is an employer to do about this wave of new communications technology? Can the employer simply ban the presence of these electronic devices in the workplace? While such a drastic measure may be called for in some extreme circumstances, we recommend a dose of reason when developing a solution.

There is no doubt that the employer has the right to restrict employees' use of cellular telephones and Blackberries while on duty. The technology may be new but the employer's entitlement to demand that its employees focus on their work is not.

The amount of time which these devices can drain from the workday can be quite significant and the costs of lost work time to the employer dramatic.

So the employer is entitled to impose a rule regulating their use during work times. The contract of employment implies that employees will, in exchange for their remuneration, provide the employer with their undivided attention.

The first step towards regulation is the implementation of an employment policy addressing the matter. The policy should emphasize the employees' duty to be attending to their work obligations while on company time.

It should clearly state that the use of cellular telephones, blackberries, etc. for personal purposes is prohibited during working hours. It should also provide a clear warning of disciplinary measures if employees are found to be violating the rules.

The dose of reason comes at the enforcement stage. Employers need to realize that employees will always have, to some degree, a need to deal with personal matters while at work.

It is not reasonable, for instance, to prevent employees from receiving any calls of a non-work nature in the course of the work day. Allowances have to be made, for instance, for emergency calls from family members.

So, employers should not start imposing disciplinary measures at the first glimpse of a cellular telephone. But, verbal and written warnings

should be issued and the employer should be prepared to move to more severe measures if the conduct continues.

When the misuse of these devices occurs in a safety-sensitive context, however, the employer will want to quickly move to more significant disciplinary measures.

Operating a company vehicle not only places the operator and the public in danger, it creates a significant risk of liability for the employer. For this reason, the employer should be diligent about imposing, and enforcing, a ban in these circumstances.

The key is to impose rules which are appropriate to the work context. Most importantly, the employer needs to assess its work environment to determine if it has a problem resulting from the presence of modern communications devices. If so, the time to impose a solution is now, not later.

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This tennis ball has sauce with it

FOOD MERCHANTS have exaggerated portion sizes until everything from muffins sold in bakeries to pasta servings in restaurants are far larger than a body needs.

Consequently, we're losing our sense of "enough". Heap our plate with fries until we suffer neck strain trying to make eye contact with the diner opposite, and we'll do our best to eat every morsel before we waddle away from the table.

Studies show serving 50 per cent more encourages us to eat 45 per cent more. So is it any wonder obesity is straining our health care system, overloading airlines until they burn extra fuel, and spawning a booming business in over-size umbrellas, car seats, and caskets?

Modifying our generation's eating patterns is next to impossible unless a heart attack jumpstarts our conversion. Years of gluttony make us lackadaisical about trimming our portion sizes and our waistlines.

We could, though, guide our grandchildren to eat more healthfully. That involves limiting their access to junk



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foods at every table, including Grandma's and at lunchtime in school.

Emptying vending machines of sugar-laden soft drinks and salted chips is on parents' radar for this September. It's a worthy goal.

The James Monroe High School in Los Angeles replaced junk foods in their vending machines with Dole fruit juices, clear Gatorade, water and soya milk. (Dole and Gatorade are subsidiary products of Pepsi.)

Dole apple, orange, and pineapple juices are most popular. Peach/mango has re-

cently been introduced. Clear Gatorade was chosen because the food colorings contain a preservative.

Switching to healthy choices created a 50 per cent drop in food sales, which tightened their gym supplies budget 25 per cent, but the improvement in academic performance and behaviour compensates for the financial loss.

Students are more focused in class, behaviour has significantly improved, and the number of violent suspensions has dropped 74 percent in this student body of 4800.

Not all students have adapted to the healthier choices. Some simply wait until after school to buy their favourite junk foods elsewhere.

Dr. Andriette Ward, a pediatric obesity specialist at Children's Hospital, Los Angeles, interviewed in the February 2006 issue of O Magazine, feels so strongly about the abuse to children's health caused by junk foods she argues that, "as with cigarettes and alcohol, minors should be protected from the foods that are robbing them of their childhood."

If Ward had her way, un-

accompanied children under the age of 16 would not be permitted to buy soda. She would even expand that ban to include junk food like chips, doughnuts, and candy.

Ward also suggests putting a community tax on fast-food restaurants. "The tax would be used to build safe parks and playgrounds -- and any playground attached to a McDonald's doesn't count."

To help us judge a normal portion size, nutritionists have moved from measuring foods with cups and tablespoons to comparing amounts to everyday objects most of us recognize. For instance, a steak or pork chop could be the size of a man's wallet, a personal cheque book, a deck of cards, a 25 foot measuring tape, or a bar of soap.

Muffins and bagels would be no larger than a hockey puck. Fruits or vegetables equal a tennis ball or light bulb. Four dice equals an ounce of cheese. A baked potato should be no larger than a computer mouse. A serving of pasta equals a tennis ball.

Twenty French fries makes a portion, no matter how good they taste.

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Not the gospel truth

Dear Sir:

We recently had an announcement that, according to something called the Gospel of Judas (Ischriot, the man who betrayed Christ), Jesus asked this "son of perdition" to betray him on the cross.

I think I hear the Gnostics gnashing their teeth. The Gnostics were a cult 1900 years ago that believed you could separate the flesh from the spirit; and as long as you keep the spiritual end up you could do in the flesh whatever you wanted to. I doubt Judas was a Gnostic because he died shortly after the Crucifixion.

From the Gnostic point of view it would sound reasonable to assume that Jesus would want to get rid of the travails of the flesh (if he wasn't by nature a carnal man, so that his spirit would be set free to move on to a higher plane of existence. The Gnostic retreat today is mostly a New Age way of thinking about the Bible.

Gnosticism flourished in the Egyptian city of Alexandria, which was a melting pot of religious ideas that led to many cults fusing any dog's breakfast with sound doctrine to produce what scripture calls the "dog returned to its own vomit".

In a world where doggie-do has become paramount, where bogus Da Vinci codes steal their ideas from other doggie-do, the Gospel of Judas shouldn't surprise us. But to have reports on this crap like it's historic fact only leaves an unsuspecting public baffled by the babble-on that ensues.

Brian Gregg, Terrace, B.C.

Remembering the missing

Dear Sir:

Thank you to Megan Brown for her letter criticizing columnist Claudette Sandeck for her opinion that women who hitchhike do so because of their upbringing or events from their past.

As a friend of Tamara Chipman and of Lana Derrick, both of whom have disappeared, I read the Sandeck column and was not impressed.

I have been trying to come up with a response but I could not find the words and Megan Brown's letter said everything I wanted to say.

I will keep the victims of the Highway of Tears in my thoughts and prayers.

Tania Norman, Terrace, B.C.

Nisga'a vision lacking

Dear Sir:

Over the years, since the Nisga'a Treaty was signed in 2000, our people have struggled to maintain their dignity within our own nation. We've adopted the old Department of Indian Affairs (DIA) ways and brought it right into our treaty. Let me give you an example of what our struggles have been when it comes to jobs here in our valley.

Since the treaty, whether you are a registered Nisga'a or not, our people have had the doors closed on them on several occasions when it comes to job hunting. Jobs are scarce in our valley and when it comes to opportunity, our own people are left outside the doors and the doors get closed.

A qualified carpenter, one of the cases I know of, looks for a job in any of our communities whether it is Kincolith, Greenville, Gitwinksihlkw, or New Aiyansh. If you are not registered from that village you're not entitled for any upcoming jobs whether you are qualified or not.

We are a nation. Our Lisims government brags about that and are proud of that fact but we do not act as a whole. DIA mentality kicks in and our village governments use that mentality. They say if you're not registered with our band you're not entitled to any opportunities (jobs) when they arrive.

They will bring in outside qualified workers and say they are qualified but do not take heed to the same qualifications held by our own people. We are so busy closing doors on our own people it is a very sorry case.

What happened to the Nisga'a common bowl theory? We negotiated the treaty under this theory and threw it out the door once we signed the treaty papers. Do laws of general application apply to our nation? Is it right for our governments to treat their people in this fashion?

Wouldn't this treatment be deemed as discrimination on ourselves - after all we are the Nisga'a Nation. We are all registered Nisga'a but each community holds the old DIA formula for per capita purposes and our government has taken to this in a big way. Is this the vision for our future from the village and Lisims governments?

Tina Bolton, Gitwinksihlkw, B.C.

God's looking over Karissa

Dear Sir:

This is about the story on Karissa Hall, the 15-month old child who has a facial tumour. It was published April 19.

What a sweetheart. My prayers will be with you, Karissa. I totally understand the need for a child to grow up with his/her self esteem intact. My child was born with Golden Hars Syndrome and, like you, she has had to visit the children's hospital in Vancouver.

The cruelest thing to happen to a child with facial anomalies is to have all the self-proclaimed beauties of the world judge this gift from God by his/her looks.

I say this because my child whom we nearly lost several times due to apnea suffers when out shopping or while doing the things kids her age like to do.

She gets stared at, pointed at, laughed at. Adults are just as guilty. We rarely come across a child who will just want to be her friend, or say 'hi' without the uncomfortable facial expressions.

As parents, people should be teaching their children and more importantly ourselves not to be so vindictive. This child did not ask to be born this way.

It's been said to me that God does not give a special child to just anyone. He gives them to special parents who can properly nurture and love them. I want to leave you with that, Celina and Liam.

You sound like a wonderful and attentive set of parents. I wish you the best and God look over Karissa.

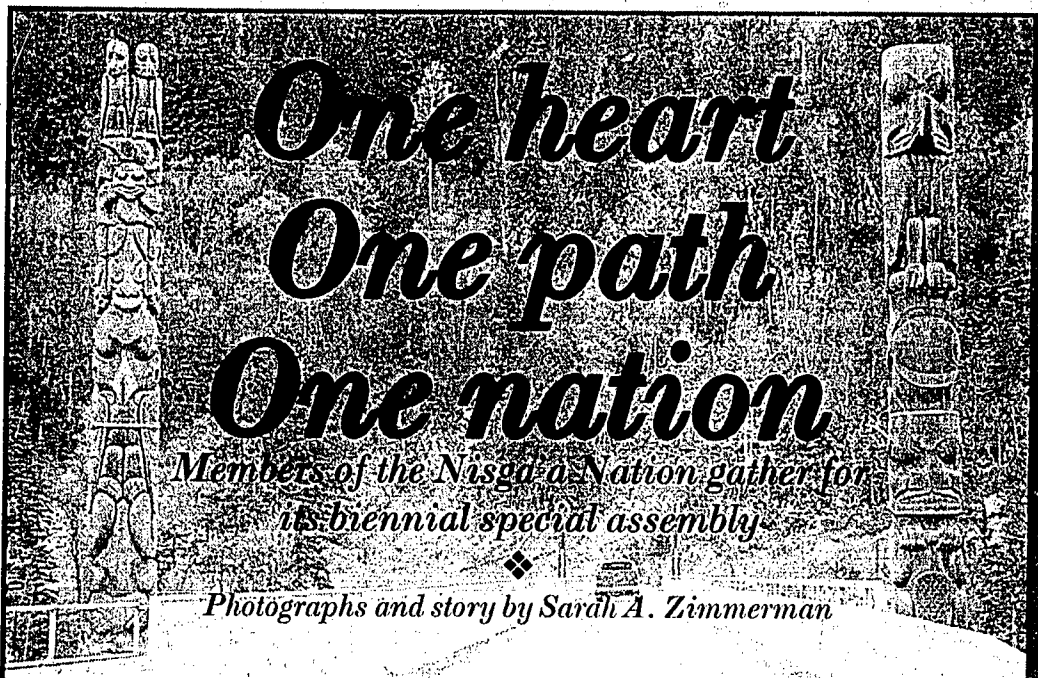
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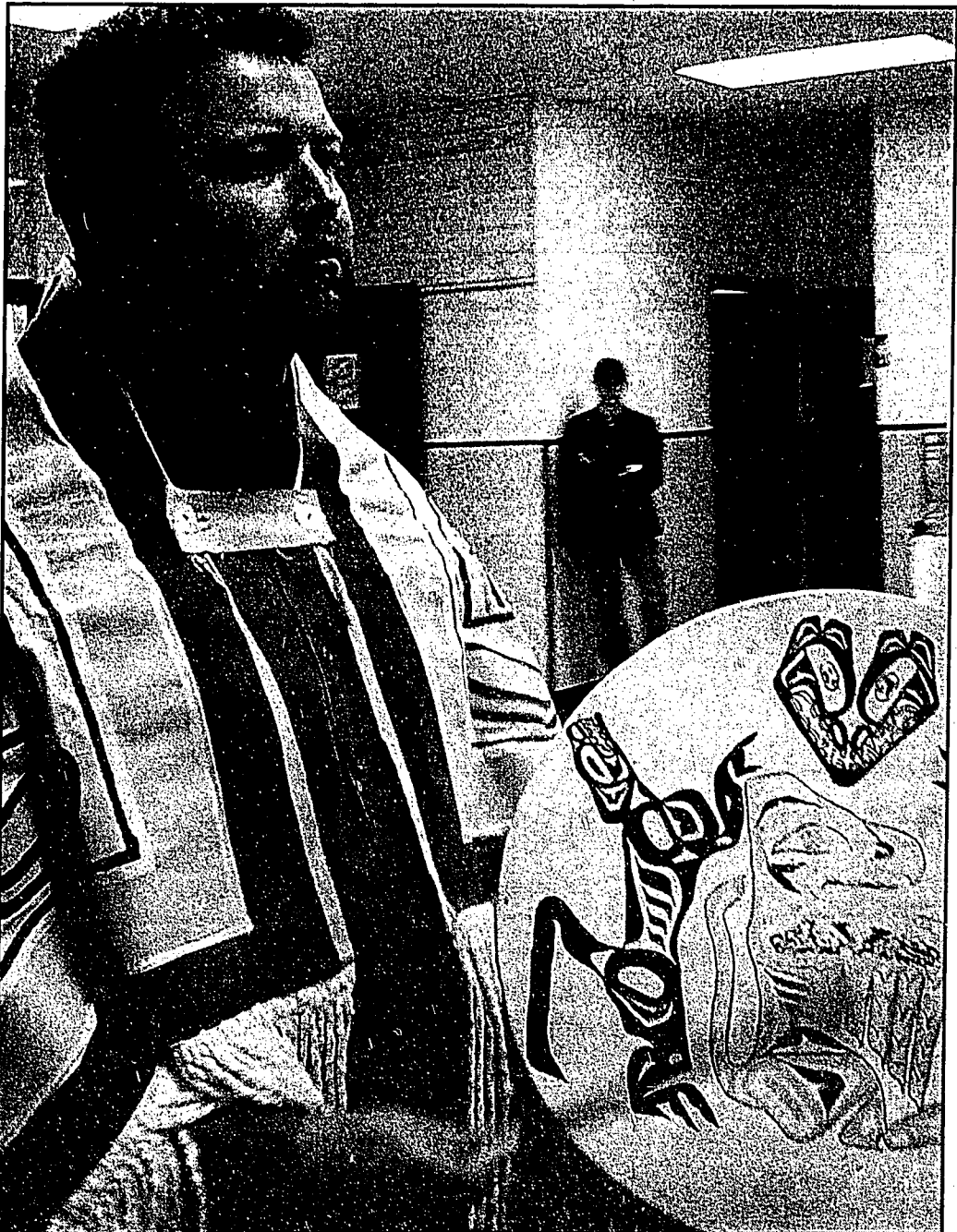
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NISGA'A elder Jacob Nyce raises the talking stick signifying the end of the 2006 Nisga'a Lisims Government biennial special assembly.



THE END Of the special assembly is marked by government officials presenting the talking stick to elder Jacob Nyce. That's (l-r) New Aiyansh chief councillor Eva Clayton, council of elders chairperson Chester Moore, secretary-treasurer Ed Wright and Terrace Nisga'a Society president Fern Scodane.



MANSELL GRIFFIN is adorned in ceremonial regalia in preparation for the closing ceremonies of the Nisga'a's special assembly.



LIEUTENANT Governor Iona Campagnolo addresses a gathering of people before a sod turning ceremony for a proposed swimming pool in Gitwinksihlkw.

Campagnolo's Nass Valley visit a homecoming

WHEN LIEUTENANT Governor Iona Campagnolo attended the Nisga'a Lisims Government's special assembly May 5 it was more than just a regal visit.

The Lieutenant Governor's roots in the region are far reaching and she told those gathered at the closing ceremonies of the biennial assembly that returning to the Nass was in many ways like returning home.

Campagnolo, who was born and raised in Prince Rupert and later went on to represent the riding as a Member of Parliament, recalled going to school and working side by side many Nisga'a people at the now closed North Pacific Cannery. As she spoke to the gathering her love for the north and for the people of the Nass Valley was clearly genuine.

She recalled the struggles the Nisga'a faced in the years leading up to the signing of the Nisga'a treaty. She told stories about visiting as an MP with the likes of Jean Chretien. And she recalled a snowy day in 1977 when the first totem pole in the Nass Valley was raised in more than 90 years.

"We were all warm in spite of the fact that it was cold," she said. "I'm here today to return the honour that you've given me over my lifetime."

After the assembly closed Campagnolo was joined by two Nisga'a youngsters in a sod turning ceremony for a proposed swimming pool to be built in Gitwinksihlkw.

More than 4,000 people from throughout the province attended the assembly.



TORY NYCE clutches the handle of her shovel moments before digging a hole with Lt. Governor Iona Campagnolo at the May 5 swimming pool sod turning ceremony in Gitwinksihlkw.

For a good cause

WOMEN AND Development members Crissy Jurkic, from left, Frances Gosse and Alisa Thompson held a garage sale April 29 to raise money for projects that the group holds during the year. The group made \$400, which included \$17 from a bake sale held by some of the members' daughters.

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Taxation trouble looming

Dear Sir:

Congratulations on your prime piece of investigative reporting on the sale - resale flip flop of the former government property on Keith Ave. in *The Terrace Standard* of April 5.

What a classic example of a government that does not even know what the real estate they own is worth.

All the millionaires in this country and elsewhere are in real estate - just owning or buying and selling. Donald Trump, Nelson Skalbania, Peter Pocklington (he even 'real estate' a hockey team), our premier, Gordon Campbell. They all knew the rules. Real estate is always safe. Buy low, sell high; don't rent, own.

Our current government says that government should not be in business. This time they have proven that they, at least, should not be in business, or perhaps not in

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government either.

They emptied this building, while paying a lease on a building uptown, declared it surplus to their needs and sold it to Mr. and Mrs. Scott for a song.

And it was not much of a song. There can be no blame laid on Mr. and Mrs. Scott. They saw a 'government' listing a \$3.5 million property for \$500,000. Like any good business people, they negotiated that down to 480 something.

They saw a bargain and took it, marked it up 50 per cent (on selling), a modest

profit in the business world by just following the rule, buy low, sell high.

No, the culprit here is the government. Those people we elected to look after the taxpayers' interests, make good deals for us, look after our money.

They deliberately put the property on the market for that price, and a song, country western or Tennessee rock, don't matter. They got their price, but not the song, but that don't matter.

They sold out for a bad deal, but that's not the end of it. There can't be more, of

this silliest and the stupidest - but there is more.

The B.C. Assessment Authority sets the value of your house, and your business which what they call 'comparative sales'.

When a business property is sold, the selling price of that property becomes the 'assessed value' of that property. Further, that sale price determines the assessed value of all the other similar properties in the city.

So when the Scotts bought the property for \$485,000, that became the assessed value of that property. When

the university bought it for \$900,000, that became the assessed value. That assessed value then became the 'comparative sales' for all the other similar properties in the city.

Next February, assessment review time, all the business block owners in the city, the DaSilva blocks, Trigos, McCarthy block, K'Shan House, the two blocks from Kalum Street east, the Talstra building - all of these can have their properties reviewed.

They can then demand an 80 percent reduction of their assessment, using this deal I have mentioned as the 'comparative sale'.

Where would the city regain this lost assessment? Surely not from the home owners of the city. This government has a dogma that is killing us.

Les Watmough,
Terrace, B.C.

Bush safety rises above politics

An open letter to:
John Jensen

Dear John:

Your April 26 letter to the editor, *Mourn the dead, fight for the living*, along with a few others that have surfaced in the province lately criticizing the appointment of Roger Harris as forest safety ombudsman have caught my eye.

While the bulk of the content is very opinionated, which is fine, part of it has definitely been composed off of misconstrued information, probably drawn off a colleague of mine, Steve Hunt. This is very evident to those of us that know exactly how and why Mr. Harris was selected for the position of forestry ombudsman.

Roger was appointed by the B.C. Forest Safety Council (BCFSC). Their head office is in Vancouver with a satellite office in Prince George. The BCFSC is made up of the highest representation possible out of the forest industry of B.C.

When they sit four times a year you have the executives from the three licensee associations, the four logging associations, Steelworkers, silviculturalists, fallers, Ministry of Forests and B.C. Timber Sales as well as representation from WorkSafeBC.

While Roger did wear a political hat for four years in the Skeena riding, were you aware that he was involved in many phases of the logging industry up and down the coast from 1972-1986 at which time a falling accident caused him to have to leave the bush?

Were you also aware that Roger's knowledge of the forest industry was drawn upon by the Forest Safety Task Force, a group that was ordered together temporarily by then labour minister Graham Bruce, led by Doug Enns, Chairman of WCB's Board of Directors to look into what can be done about logging accidents?

These points, not his four years as a MLA are why we gave Roger the position of forest safety ombudsman. It's time that you and your cronies separated this appointment from politics.

Here's a little bit more information for you. If I hadn't made a phone call last spring to the Vancouver Sun from the council's office asking them to start putting forest worker fatalities in the spotlight; then written and published a report called 'A View from the Field', people such as yourself would still be in the dark about what's been going on for years, not just since the Liberals took over. These two items blew the doors wide open for everyone, including your unions.

We have got forest worker health and safety issues so deeply rooted in this province, it's going to take the cooperation of every CEO, bureaucrat, administrator, contractor and worker involved in the forest sector along with the relentless help of our WorkSafeBC officers to gain control of the current situation.

If you really want to be enlightened about what is taking place to get a handle on the unacceptable amount of carnage taking place out in our woodlands, you're about to get your chance.

On May 13, there are people from throughout the province descending on Terrace to discuss three massive industry-driven forest worker safety initiatives, which include the ombudsman, going on right now in B.C.

These initiatives have the backing of industry, government and WorkSafeBC. Doug Enns himself is coming to Terrace to help kick this meeting off.

Either take part in that or sit at home with your pen and keep writing opinionated letters on subjects you're not fully educated on.

Mike McKibbin,
Chairman, Western Fallers Association,
Director, BC Forest Safety Council,
Terrace, B.C.

Probe needed

Dear Sir:

I would just like to clarify a point made in one of the recent letters to the editor regarding the shooting of a cat.

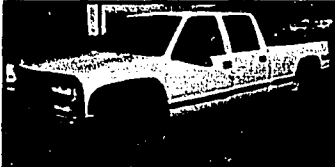
My comments regarding this incident did not "publicly bash" the Terrace RCMP.

Rather, I suggested that an investigation concerning the deployment of a firearm should have been looked into. After all, a smashed car's window or a drunken brawl would have received some attention from the law.

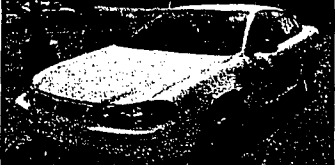
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Hawkair union plan dismissed by court

A UNION official is disappointed a Supreme Court judge has dismissed a certification application by Hawkair pilots and flight attendants to become unionized.

John Bowman said the Canadian Auto-workers Union (CAW) had, at the very least, expected the judge to freeze the application until the regional airline comes out of bankruptcy protection.

The dismissal now means the employees, if they wish, will have to start the certification process over again if and when Hawkair's refinancing and reorganization plans are accepted, said Bowman.

Hawkair went into bankruptcy protection last fall, citing rising fuel and other costs as the reason. The CAW certification application was filed earlier this year.

Bowman described the decision by Justice Grant Burnyeat as "unfortunate." He said this could be a worrisome trend because it appears to place the rights of workers behind those of the company's creditors.

"We didn't see how the certification would be a detriment to the employer," said Bowman. "But I guess the judge thought otherwise."

Justice Burnyeat essentially accepted Hawkair's position that it did not have the resources to deal with certification at the same time it was re-organizing.

"I am satisfied the company will be better able to handle such an application once

the reorganization has taken place as the company will then know with certainty the economic status of the company," he ruled April 28.

The approximately 20 pilots and flight attendants who filed for certification said they were worried about wage cuts and layoffs.

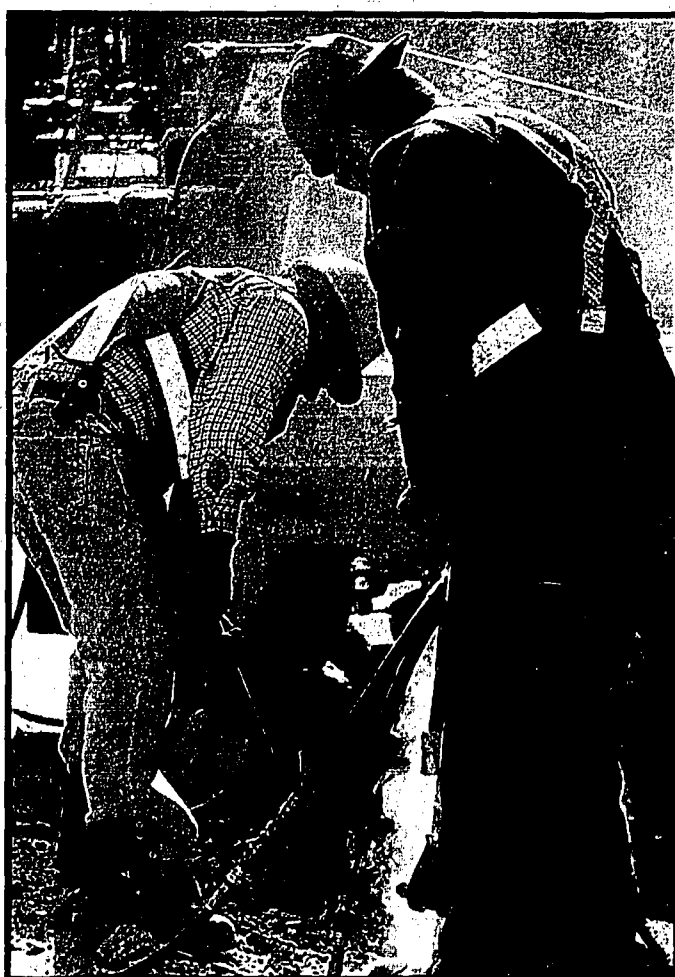
"Starting all over again is completely up to the employees. If they want to try again, we'll be here. We're going to have to wait until the company's future is determined," said Bowman.

Company general manager Tom Beshr has said it believes it can have a successful employer/employee relationship outside of a collective agreement.

Hawkair has had several extensions of its bankruptcy protection since it was first granted last October and is due back in court June 9 to provide an update of its reorganization plans. It has a number of unsecured creditors which will be presented with a go-forward plan.

But the company also has one major creditor, IMP Group, from which it purchased two of the Dash 8-100s it now flies, to deal with as part of any successful agreement to come out of bankruptcy protection.

Company officials have said the key to the future is obtaining newer aircrafts which are not only cheaper and more efficient to fly but can also carry more cargo and passengers than its current fleet.



■ Curb appeal

CITY WORKERS were out last week rebuilding the curbs on the corner of Lakelse and Emerson. That's Rob Larmour operating the jack hammer with Harry Smith.

SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO

Leaders meet called a good first step

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

A MEETING between Terrace, Kitselas and Kitsumkalum officials is being described as a good first step toward achieving common goals.

"It was groups of people who sat down together and talked about the vision we have for the Skeena Valley," says Terrace councillor Marilyn Davies, who spearheaded the meeting after finding money earmarked for such events through the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

It's the first time the three local governments have come together without any other level of government being involved, she says, adding it's hard to believe it hasn't been done before.

Topics included everything from poverty, homelessness and economic development to tourism and



Glenn Bennett

regional growth.

"I really appreciate the extension of the City of Terrace inviting the First Nations to come meet with them," says Kitselas band chief Glenn Bennett.

More and more northern communities are speaking in a unified voice in an ef-

fort to lobby senior levels of government, particularly when it comes to economic development or other issues that have a benefit to the region, he said.

"I think everyone has things they are trying to work on and maybe there are times we can be of assistance such as promoting tourism," Bennett says.

"With our community ratifying our land code we may have a look at how the City of Terrace manages their departments in terms of bylaws and zoning because at some point we'll have to look at those same types of policies here."

Kitsumkalum chief Steve Roberts also said it was a valuable exercise and the commitment to communicate more is important because it means each community can keep the others abreast of their plans for growth.

"There are initiatives that

we are chasing after and certainly we find that with the more support we have for the programs that they tend to move forward a little quicker," Roberts said.

It will also allow the communities to hopefully avoid taking on issues that may adversely affect one another, he said.

The three communities will sign an agreement in the coming weeks confirming their plan to support one another on issues that will better the region.

The agreement will establish a working relationship between the three communities that may lead to more concrete agreements down the line, says Terrace Mayor Jack Talstra.

"The next round of discussion I suppose will be on more detailed items and it will be more focussed," Talstra said.

"You know First Nations people have the same goals

as everybody else - tourism, economic development; forestry," said the mayor.

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1. Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine Audited Financial Statements for the year-end, December 31, 2005.
2. Board Directors Remuneration and Expenses Annual Report for the year 2005.
3. These reports and the complete Statement of Financial Information Package are open for public inspection at the Regional District offices during regular business hours, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Stolen was a Honda XR50R dirt bike that was red and black in color, a Suzuki DS80 dirt bike that was yellow in color, a Kona 484 mountain bike and a plastic tool box containing assorted tools.

On May 1, 2006 a member of the Terrace RCMP while on patrol in Thomhill on Old Lakelse Lake Drive observed a dirt bike enter Old Lakelse Lake Drive, off Crescent Street and nearly strike a pick-up that was travelling on the roadway. There was two occupants on the dirt bike. The passenger had a helmet on and was wearing a backpack. The dirt bike sped off and entered the bush area near Skeena Concrete then jumped off and ran into the woods.

The dirt bike was recovered and found to be the Suzuki that was reported stolen in this theft. It had been repainted flat black in an effort to change its looks.

It is felt that the remaining property may be still in the Terrace area and based on the recovery of the Suzuki, the Honda may have had a similar fate.

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Change facilitates subsidy

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Since 2004, when the federal Liberal government withdrew local service, administration of child care subsidy forms had to be done through Prince George via a 1-800 number.

"Forms had to be sent from here and then returned back," said Darlene Westerman, with the Skeena Child Care Resource and Referral Program. "It really was a loss of services for us."

Now, for the first time, the government is allowing outside agencies to help families with the application process.

"The benefit is to the family coming here," Westerman said, adding she and staff can help parents find child care and go through the subsidy forms with them.

Between now and September, families can pick up the subsidy forms and guides at the Family Place, which houses Skeena Child Care, or with the Ministry of Employment and Income Assistance.

After September, the

Ministry of Children and Family Development will take over administration.

While Westerman praises the change, she worries for families already struggling with the subsidy, even though rates went up in October 2005.

"The subsidy is not enough," Westerman said. "We're pleased the rates are up for families that are financially strapped but there still should be publicly funded child care."

The change of government this year derailed a long talked about federal Liberal plan for publicly

funded child care.

"We wanted publicly funded child care and we won't give up on that dream but this (change) makes it so much easier," added Westerman.

Westerman also gives a thumbs down to Prime Minister Stephen Harper's plan to introduce a \$1,200 per child annual allowance in the impending federal budget.

Westerman says the subsidy is taxable and simply affects a parent.

A parent's income is \$100 (per month) higher without the subsidy, she added.



Darlene Westerman

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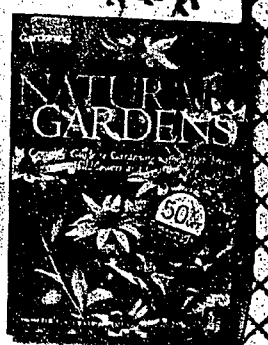
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Ronald Wells known for skill and patience

A FORMER northwestern bush pilot who spent an estimated 40,000 hours in the air over a flying career that spanned five decades has died.

Ronald Gladstone Wells was 94 when he passed away April 16 in 100 Mile House. "He was a fabulous person, just fabulous," said Jean Black, who spent years working as a registered nurse in the Iskut area.

Black first met Wells in 1969 when he flew into Iskut in the midst of a measles epidemic to take five sick children to Mills Memorial Hospital.

"It was very stressful," said Black of the epidemic and of the trip south. She brought her husband with her as two of the children were very small and needed to be held while on the aircraft.

Diana Elkins, who worked as a dispatcher for Wells' employer Trans Provincial Air Services, described him as a very calm person, known for his patience as well as being an accomplished pilot.

"Nothing ever ruffled him and the people in Iskut, Telegraph Creek and Deas Lake just loved him. He was just part of their life," she said.

Wells flew, at various times up here, Beavers and Otters. The latter aircraft was known for having an engine that would quit in mid-air.

That happened several times to Wells, said Elkins, but he always brought the

plane down safely.

"He flew so much and knew the area so well, he just knew where he could land," she recalled.

On one such occasion Wells had on-board an English nurse and a dentist from Telegraph Creek who suffered a heart attack.

"Ron brought the plane down and they nursed him in a cabin until we could get to them the next day," said Elkins.

Gene Storey, an owner of Trans Provincial, remembered a time when an Otter's engine quit on Wells while he was above the clouds.

"When he broke down through the clouds there was a riverbed and that's exactly where he put down the plane, on that riverbed," said Storey.

"He was in my mind a great man, a good teacher and a good friend."

Born in New Westminster, B.C., on July 26, 1911, Wells received his pilot's licence in 1930 at the age of 19.

He flew open-cockpit aircrafts in the Fraser Valley and started a radio station with his brother, Casey, using his knowledge of the area for transmitter locations.

Casey also operated an aerial photo service, and Wells was his chief pilot.

Wells enlisted in the air force in 1940 and, because of his flying experience, became an instructor based in a number of places including the Lower Mainland, the Prairies and the Maritimes.

"They flew Harvards,



Ronald Wells

trainers," said employer Storey. "They flew up and down the Fraser Canyon, 50 feet off the river to sharpen up the young fellows. There wasn't a lot of time to train and the training they did was pretty intense."

Wells received the Air Force Cross commendation for his instructor's work.

"He is a cool and capable

pilot whose air work added considerably to the high standard of training carried out," read part of the commendation citation.

After the war, Wells flew for various commercial operations, first in the Fraser Valley and then in the far north, becoming known not only for his flying but for his still and movie photography.

Wells moved to Terrace to work for Trans Provincial in 1964 and from here flew Beavers on floats and Otters throughout the northwest, carrying loggers, geologists, construction crews, tourists and anglers to anywhere they needed to go.

His work included flying people building the Stewart Cassiar Highway, now known as Highway 37 North.

Married to Irene (Rene) in 1937, the couple had two children, Nancy Vera and Ronald Blaine.

The couple was able to realize a long-standing dream when they established a fishing and hunting lodge at Edontonajon Lake near Iskut.

Wells also operated a float plane base from that location.

He and his wife ran the lodge for the next decade.

Wells did not renew his flying licence after he turned 65. He preferred to fish.

The couple moved south to a retirement home in 100 Mile House in 1996.

Wells is survived by his wife, his two children, two granddaughters and seven great granddaughters.

"I bruised up a few airplanes but they all flew again and nobody got hurt," Wells once wrote.

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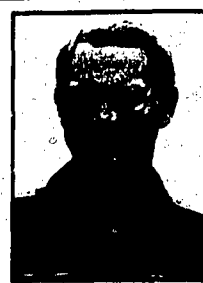
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BUSINESS REVIEW



Award winning designs

CHERRIE MERCER'S passion for designing clothing adorned with aboriginal designs has resulted in a \$1,000 boost to her business. She is the latest recipient of the Youth Entrepreneur Award spearheaded by MP Nathan Cullen and supported by the Credit Union and 16/37 Community Futures. She received the award on the closing day of the Nisga'a nation's biennial special assembly in Gitwinksihlkw May 5. Nathan Cullen was on hand to give her her cheque.

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Zellers to close store in Terrace

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

FIFTY THREE full and part time employees at the Terrace Zellers location will be out of work by the end of January 2007.

Hudson's Bay Company (HBC), which owns Zellers, told its employees at the Terrace location last week they would all be laid off and the store closed by Jan. 31.

Toronto-based HBC official Alisha Bard was reluctant to comment on the reasons for the closure, but it does appear to fit a company strategy.

"It is a smaller location," said Bard. "Obviously we don't comment on the specific performance of individual stores."

Hudson's Bay Company was purchased by United States businessman Jerry Zucker earlier this year. He announced in March he planned to revitalize existing Hudson's Bay outlets, including stores such as Zellers, Fields, Home Outfitters and Designer Depot, rather than pursuing mass closures.

But the company also said it would close locations that are below a certain square footage or which underperform.

The Zellers location here is simply too small, Bard said.

Zellers opened in Terrace in 1998 replacing the former K-Mart store.

"We have to ensure we make the best decisions to improve productivity," said Bard. "We're closing at a rate of in the neighbourhood of 10 stores per year so we are retaining consistency with previous years."

Until the store closes down, Bard said it will be business as usual.

Eligible employees will be offered severance packages or will be offered a chance to apply for openings at other locations.

The closure will leave the Skeena Mall, which has already seen stores move out, without one of its two anchor tenants, the other being Save On Foods.

Mall Manager Judi Hannon says she has heard nothing from Zellers in terms of its future plans.

"They haven't even told us that they are giving their staff notice," she said.

She did confirm employees at Zellers have been talking about the closure.

"They all came out saying they got laid off, so it's rumour you would have to ask Zellers," she said.

She could not confirm when Zellers' lease expires citing confidentiality reasons, but did say stores tend to start renegotiating leases anywhere from six months to a year in advance of its expiration date. Those talks have not taken place with Zellers.

Forest safety summit set

FORESTRY WORKERS weekend for the Northwest Loggers Association forest safety summit.

Among the issues being discussed are proposed changes regulating how many hours per week truck drivers will be permitted to work, says Mary Anne Arcand, the woman who oversees the BC Forest Safety Council's Truck Safe program.

The new regulations are expected to see driving hours capped at 13 hours per day and one hour for servicing vehicles.

The plan has caused a fury of debate within the forestry trucking industry with some proponents arguing 70 hours a week is far too high and will contribute to more accidents caused by fatigue, while others argue truckers should be able to work more hours in order to make ends meet, she said.

"That is going to have some economic implications especially in areas east of you when they are hauling all that beetle kill," Arcand says.

The new regulations will also affect numerous truck drivers in the Terrace area.

Arcand is one of four speakers slated to speak.

Others include Doug Enns chair of WorkSafe BC's board of directors, Keith Rush, the man in charge of the forest safety council's Safe Companies initiative and Roger Harris,

forest safety ombudsman.

The summit is being organized by the Northwest Loggers Association.

It's president, Bill Sauer, says the summit's important for all forest workers to attend.

"Everyone thinks the B.C. Forest Safety Council is just another arm of government but it's not, it's industry driven," says Sauer.

"It's industry reps like myself putting information into this council and the council coming up with safety initiatives."

Also assisting with the planning of the summit is Mike McKibbin, president of the Western Fallers Association. He authored a report last year that slammed the forestry industry for a culture of risk taking which he believes contributes to the unacceptable number of lives lost in the forest sector in B.C.

Last year 43 forest industry workers lost their lives, 106 others were seriously injured.

So far this year there have been four fatalities and 19 serious injuries in the forestry sector. That compares to 10 deaths and 26 serious injuries this time last year.

The conference is open to workers throughout the region including those in Terrace, Kitimat, Houston and Smithers.

For details call Mike or Debi McKibbin at 638-8729 or Bill Sauer at 635-6801.

Out & About Shop shift

THE MAN who started a local silk screening and sign shop 21 years ago has bought back the business.

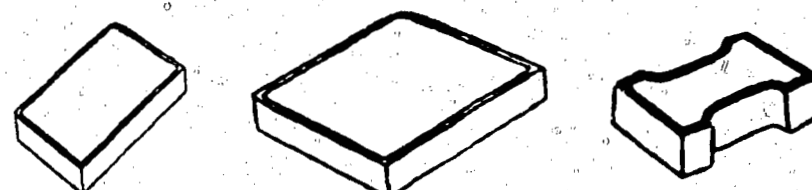
Gord Shaben created Blue Ridge Graphics in 1985 before leaving the company some years later to focus on other business ventures. Blue Ridge subsequently changed hands over the years but always maintained a presence in Terrace.

Now the owner of Silvertip Promotions and Signs, Shaben is returning to his business roots.

More than 20 years after he started Blue Ridge in a garage near the Thornhill dump, Shaben has come full circle purchasing Blue Ridge Graphics and Promotions which will now become part of Silvertip Promotions. Shaben is also buying the building in which Blue Ridge is currently located on the 4900 block of Greig Ave.

Former owners Mike and Kelly Moore had been looking for a buyer for more than a year. Kelly Moore will stay on as an employee to assist with the transition.

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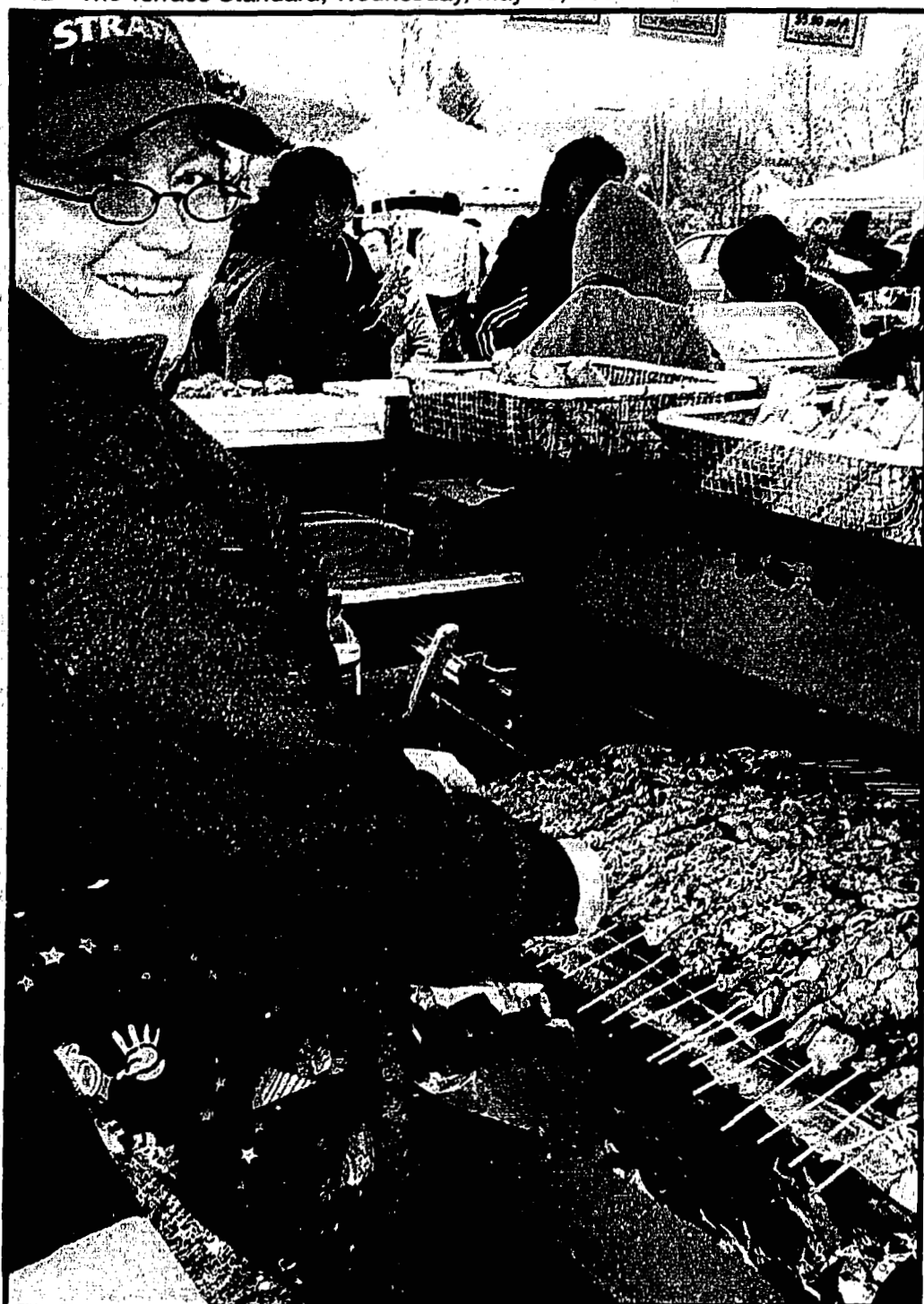
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SPRING MEANS another season for the farmers' market and a good crowd was on hand for the May 6 first such session of the year. That's Linda Lockyer serving up a tasty luncheon treat.

SARAH ARTIS PHOTO

Sprinklers save mill

THE SECOND MILL FIRE in less than one month could have been worse if not for the sprinkler that kept the blaze under control until Terrace firefighters arrived at Skeena Sawmills May 1.

Twenty-three firefighters responding to the mill's fire alarm arrived to find a wall and roof ablaze after a welding operation ignited the wall around 8:45 p.m.

A hot torch left in the saw filing room ignited the fire that spread up the wall, into the roof and could've burned down the entire mill if not for the sprinkler, said Peter Weeber, Terrace fire chief.

"It definitely could've been a lot worse but it was controlled by a sprinkler right above that area luckily," he said.

Firefighters knocked down the wall and removed part of the roof to extinguish the fire, which took close to two hours, said Weeber, who estimated the cost of the damage to be between \$7,000 to \$8,000.

The older mill has a lot of oil and debris around that could easily catch fire, but the employees maintained the fire prevention system that worked when needed, he said.

The mill's importance as one of the largest employers in the city plus the potential for loss of life meant the fire could've been a catastrophe, said Weeber.

"Any fire on the mill site could potentially take the mill," he said.

"They (mill management) were doing everything they were supposed to be doing. Mills are regulated fairly strictly and are safe places," he said.

On April 10, an off-duty firefighter spotted smoke at the Terrace Lumber Company.

Seven firefighters assisted the company's employees with extinguishing the blaze burning in a machine in the log handling area.

The damage in that blaze was not substantial.



Peter Weeber

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Congratulations to Tim George of Smithers, the winner of the 14th annual NWBC Chapter of HOG/Smithers Firefighters Harley Raffle for Muscular Dystrophy. Tim's lucky ticket number 1881 won him the grand prize, a 2006 FXDBI Harley Davidson motorcycle drawn on March 18, 2006 at the Dze L K'ant Friendship Centre, BC Gaming Event License No. 867163.

This year's raffle raised approximately \$28,000 for Muscular Dystrophy Canada to help fund equipment, research and client services in British Columbia. The Northwest BC Chapter of the Harley Owners Group and the Smithers Firefighters would like to thank all of those who supported this year's raffle.

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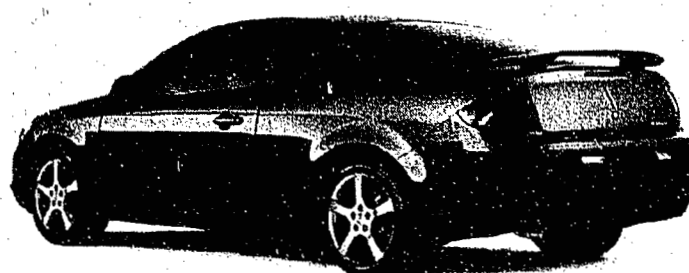
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a) Well b) Quite well c) Badly
 - I believe hoarding information is a good way to get ahead
a) Agree strongly b) Agree somewhat c) I'd rather not say
 - I am an honest and candid person
a) Agree b) I'd rather not say c) Quit using your fancy words on me
 - There's a sucker born every minute
a) Agree b) Yes, but not me c) You mean in Thornhill?
 - Making fun of Thornhill
a) is not good b) reminds me of Transcona and Dartmouth c) Is free and contains 0 Transfats
 - Take your pencil or pen and poke a hole in this newspaper
a) here b) or here c) or here, if you are quite annoyed
 - Which gets you most aggravated? (Circle only one):
a) Pine Beetles b) Oil and gas
c) Queen of the North
d) Something else: _____ (please write in)
e) What?
- At Question Eight, we'll take a short break, a breather. Pause here a moment, get a cookie. Olives? Okay, whatever.
- I paused at this question as instructed, and:
a) Got a cookie b) Thought about a cookie c) Got some olives instead
d) Had some other refreshment or a short break or whatever
e) Other: _____ (please write in)
 - Consider the following: "If you're so smart, why ain't you rich?" (Circle only one.)
a) Got that right b) I need a moment here c) I am rich, I live in NWBC
- If you answered a), move to question 14.
If you answered b), move to question 13.
If you answered c), answer questions 10-12.
- What I like most about living in Northwest British Columbia:
a) clean air b) clean water
c) clean earth
d) Other: _____ (please write in)
e) What?

PLEASE NOTE: You may circle as many as apply. (Sorry I didn't mention that earlier.)

- Here are alternate answers to the previous question:
a) It has one of everything I need and not too many things I don't need at all
b) It's quite close to Alberta, the Yukon, Vancouver, and so forth
c) It's quite far away from where I grew up
d) It's quite close to where my family lives
e) I love the Northwest Regional Airport! Those long, long runways! Ooh!
- (This is actually a short break for those who moved to directly to Question Ten. Please feel free to stretch at this point.)
- I stretched
a) yes b) no! c) What is up with this?
- I follow instructions, as I said I did, way back in Question # 1:
a) Well b) Quite well c) Badly
- I have small holes poked into this newspaper due to Question # 6.
a) Yes b) No c) I'd rather not say
- Now that I have read all the instructions, I will only follow the directions for Question Number Eight.
a) Got that right b) What? c) Gotcha!
d) _____ (please write in)



THE Terrace Beautification Society's first major project transformed the hill outside the arena from gravel to grass. DUSTIN QUEZADA PHOTO

Better with age

Terrace Beautification Society celebrates its 20th anniversary

By DUSTIN QUEZADA and
YVONNE MOEN

FAST FOOD wrappers strewn about the streets and sidewalks.

A gravel slope outside the arena. Pure concrete on the sidewalks of the city's main street.

That was Terrace before the Terrace Beautification Society came into existence.

As the society celebrates its 20th anniversary, its first president says it's hard to imagine what the city would look like without some of the changes it undertook.

"If you were to look at pictures of the downtown 20 years ago, you'll see quite a difference," Clark said.

That difference over a two-decade span was born indirectly with the opening of Terrace's first fast food restaurant, McDonald's, in 1983, says Clark.

"I was a city councillor then and there were a lot of complaints of litter," said Clark.

In an era when the city still witnessed big snowfalls, garbage would accumulate in the snow and then appear all at once when it thawed, said Clark.

Even though the problem was caused by customers, not the restaurant, then-owner of McDonald's, Malcolm Hilcove, was very sensitive to criticism, said Clark.

Hilcove would join Clark to found what is now known as the Terrace Beautification Society.

The society adopted as their mission statement the following: The Greater Terrace Beautification Society is committed to making Greater Terrace a more attractive place to

live, work and visit by: fostering individual responsibility for beautification; working collaboratively with government, business and individuals to achieve our beautification goals; and eliminating litter.

The first order of business for the Terrace Litter Committee was to organize a "Garbathon" — a tradition of a one-day city cleanup that celebrated its own 20th anniversary in April.

The committee then approached local businesses to sponsor garbage cans and, says Clark, the situation improved quickly.

"Once the litter situation improved, we thought, 'It looks cleaner but it could look prettier,'" Clark said.

Within the next five years, Clark counts three initiatives as the major projects the society undertook while he was still a member.

In 1986, the hill that leads up to the arena from Kalum St. was unsightly and gravel topped.

Today, the hill is a grassy centerpiece of town, bordered by shrubs and trees and a favourite lookout spot with a picnic table at the top. The society later chose this site to plant a memorial tree for Rick King, the former city councillor who tragically died with his son in a highway

accident, who had been a strong supporter of the group's endeavors.

The second significant project saw grass boulevards planted on the sidewalks of Lakelse Ave. around 1988, giving the downtown much needed greenery.

"We got each store owner to put in their share (into the project)," said Clark.

Clark cites an initiative that began in 1991 as the third major work by the society.

With financial help from the city for flowers and continued maintenance, the society began to place concrete flower pots throughout the city core.

Clark recalls a public demonstration in the Safeway parking lot for the community to help with the flower planting in the pots.

"We had moms, dads and boy scouts," Clark said. "It was fun to get the community involved. It gives them a real sense of ownership."

Clark lists several other noteworthy accomplishments.

The society was able to obtain and place a number of litter containers around the main streets, the containers having been generously made and donated by the welding class at Northwest Community College.

In addition, the city now has several frequented lookout points,

the Millenium Trail and the development of the banks on the Sande overpass.

A further substantial cosmetic upgrade has come from the highly successful contract arrangement with Provincial Networking Group, whose handicapped workers do a year-round litter collection downtown, which is now extended to the southside and along the Linear Park.

Cleanliness has further support from the society-sponsored "Cleanest Schoolyard" competition.

In 1989, a project of landscaping the area along Greig Avenue, dubbed the "Saan Project" began and continues, mainly due to the property ownership of the CNR.

A buffer was created to hide the tracks and CN's maintenance sheds and equipment by planting a row of Sitka spruce seedlings that were donated by Thornhill Tree Nursery.

A good number of the trees got established and have grown up to more than three metres in height.

Despite repeated thinning out, they still obscure the annual show of flowers in the later established beds, which along with hydro seeding the whole area, have been planted with shrubs, perennial and annual flowers by the society. The very dry area also received underground sprinklers from the city.

It now will take the legal acquisition of the overpass by the city to allow for the completion of this once large, unsightly but highly visible area to become a showpiece.

Clark says he's proud of the society's work.

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Shelter idea hits right notes

By DUSTIN QUEZADA

THE PREMISE of the Youth Emergency Shelter has struck a chord with locals looking to help the project.

Now, two talented performers will strike musical chords for the cause.

Trumpet player Courtney Preyser and soprano Ellie Higginson present "Ain't it a Pretty Night," an evening of solo trumpet and voice works, with proceeds going toward the proposed youth shelter.

Both Preyser, who obtained a music degree at the University of Victoria, and Higginson, who got her degree in voice at the University of British Columbia and a post-graduate degree from the Vancouver Academy of Music, are back in Terrace after extensive periods away.

They, like others, have latched on to Debbie Scarborough's proposed shelter for youth who are finding the street is the most forgiving place for them.

"We want to give back to the community and the performance is a way to be inclusive," Preyser said.

"We all think [the shelter]

is a good idea, too," added Higginson.

Scarborough says the continued support for the shelter doesn't cease to amaze her but adds people realize the need for such a facility.

Debbie
Scarborough

"Youth get hard knocks everywhere they turn because this group is more marginalized than everyone realizes," said Scarborough, the shelter's executive director.

And when the youth suffer a lack of acceptance, it

hurts the community, Scarborough says.

"It takes a community to raise children like you two," Scarborough said of Preyser and Higginson.

Having grown up in Terrace, Preyser said she knows how invaluable a safe haven for teens will be.

And to be able to raise some money through their talents makes the concert that much more special.

"I feel excited to use my art and creativity to support people who need help," Higginson said. "Music is a healing balm."

Preyser will play a couple of 20th Century pieces and solo trumpet works during a 90-minute opener.

Higginson will close, singing American folk songs (traditional shaker songs), an art song (sung in a classical style) and four opera arias (two by Puccini and two by Carlisle Floyd).

The musical evening is slated for Saturday, May 13 at 8 p.m. at the Evangelical Free Church. The concert is free but donations are welcomed and encouraged.

The intermission will feature a discussion with Scarborough.



SOLOISTS Ellie Higginson, left, and Courtney Preyser bring a unique night of music to the Evangelical Free Church this Saturday. DUSTIN QUEZADA PHOTO

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Live music

The Thornhill Junior Secondary concert and jazz bands present a Spring Dessert Concert on Thursday, May 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Thornhill Community Church. Tickets are \$7, \$5 for students and seniors. Tickets available from the band students, the school or at the door.

Ain't it a Pretty Night, an evening of solo trumpet and voice works will be presented by trumpet player Courtney Preyzer and soprano Ellie Higginson with proceeds going toward the proposed Youth Emergency Shelter. Saturday, May 13 at 8 p.m. at the Evangelical Free Church.

The evening is free but donations are welcomed and encouraged. The intermission will feature a discussion with the shelter's executive director Debbie Scarborough.



THE Thornhill Junior Secondary School concert and jazz bands play a final fundraising for their trip to Thornhill, Ont. next week. Details at left.

The Northwest Singers present (just in time for Mother's Day) a special kind of bouquet at their dessert concert. Join the group for "A Bouquet of Song" - delicious desserts and a bounteous bouquet of melodies. Sunday, May 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club. General admission \$15, seniors and students \$12. Tickets available at Misty River Books.

Theatre

Terrace Little Theatre presents encore presentations of Nunsense, its hit 2005 fall musical, throughout the Northwest. The last presentation is on Thursday, May 11 at the Skeena Zone Drama Festival (Mount Elizabeth Theatre) in Kitimat. Tickets are \$12 at the door. Call Marianne at 635-2942 for information.

Visual Arts

The Terrace Art Gallery presents Youth Art 2006, its May exhibit, on display between May 5 and 28. Gallery hours: Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday 12-4 p.m., Friday 12-6 p.m. and Sunday 1-4 p.m. For information call 638-8884.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

THURSDAY, MAY 11

James McDonald, UNBC anthropologist and author of *People of the Robin*, will be a guest speaker at the George Little House at 7 p.m. The presentation will be on Robin Town, the original town site for the Kalum people. It will touch on material in his book and other writings. McDonald will also be doing a Power Point presentation showing what the town was like before it was abandoned around 1880.

FRIDAY, MAY 12

The Dry Grad Committee at Caledonia Senior Secondary School hosts a fashion show with Grade 11 and 12 students along with additional local talent at the Dr. R.E.M. Lee Theatre at 7 p.m. There will also be a silent auction, door prizes and a raffle. Tickets are \$10 and available at the door, Keenleyside Insurance, the Bear Den, Bootlegger's and from dry grad committee parents.

SATURDAY, MAY 13

Urban Colour invites you to their grand opening after party fashion show and dance. Sacrifice yourself to the altar of fashion! Doors and bar open at 8 p.m. at Gator's. Call 635-2254 for info.

SATURDAY, MAY 13

The Kitimat-Terrace & District Labour Council is celebrating the International Labour Day on Saturday May 13 at George Little Park in Terrace from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Come for free hot dogs, juice, entertainment, cake, face paintings and children's games and meet your local MP and local MLA. Everyone is welcome. For more info, phone Ray at 632-1588 in Kitimat or Danielle at 615-2305 in Terrace.

SATURDAY, MAY 13

The Greater Terrace Beautification Society hosts its perennial plant sale in the George Little House cul-de-sac from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. No early birds please. The beautification society will need donations of plants and donations can be dropped off at the George Little House. Call Chris at 638-1049 or the George Little House at 638-8887.

PSAs

The Good Food Box distribution day is Thursday, May 11 at 6 p.m. Families who have signed up need to pick up their box at the location they signed up for. Locations are: Skeena Kalum Housing (4611 Haugland), the Skeena Health Unit Auditorium (3412 Kalum) and Thornhill Primary School (3860 Paquette Ave.). For info call 638-1863.

The Terrace Health Unit (3412 Kalum St.) offers pre-kindergarten immunization clinics for children starting kindergarten this fall. Any children who are already attending kindergarten who missed their immunizations last year can also attend. Please call 638-2200 to make an appointment. Available dates are: Thursday, May 11 (9 a.m. to 4 p.m.); Friday, May 12 (9 a.m. to 12 p.m.); Thursday, May 18 (9 a.m. to 12 p.m.); Friday, May 19 (9 a.m. to 4 p.m.) Contact the health unit when making an appointment if someone other than the parent or legal guardian will be bringing the child.

Terrace Churches' Food Bank will distribute food over four days at the rear of 4647 Lazelle Ave. from 1-3 p.m. starting on Monday, May 15 for surnames A to H; Tuesday, May 16 for surnames I to R; Wednesday, May 17 for surnames S to Z; and Thursday, May 18 for anyone missed. The above order will be enforced, so please come on the right day and bring identification for yourself and your dependents.

The Terrace Public Library continues its giant book sale through Sunday, May 14. Fantastic finds for all members of the family.

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

The Ksan House Society hosts a healing and empowerment group for women who have experienced abuse. The confidential group will utilize art and creativity to encourage personal growth. Every Wednesday from March 22 to May 10 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Ksan House (4838 Lazelle Avenue). Registration is recommended, but drop-ins always welcome. Childcare may be available, please call to enquire. Call Diandra at

635-2373 ext. 23 for info.

Terrace RCMP, in order to raise awareness of National Missing Children's Day, offers a free child identification clinic that will include fingerprinting of children between the ages of two and 12. Saturday, May 27 in the community room at the Skeena Mall between noon and 4 p.m.

Skeena Diversity hosts and presents two more Safe Harbour - Respect for All workshops. The workshops are free, take two-plus hours, and entitle the participants to a Safe Harbour logo to place on the window or door of their workplace. Scheduled for May 16 and June 6 from 9-11:30 a.m. at city hall (downstairs boardroom). To pre-register contact: 635-1520 or "mailto:info@skeenadiversity.com" info@skeenadiversity.com

The Terrace Greater Beautification Society's beautification work bees meet Tuesday nights at the George Little House at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome. The society also meets on the first Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. at city hall. New members welcome. Call Chris at 638-1049.

Cafenara hosts acoustic jams every second Tuesday at 7 p.m. If you play an acoustic stringed instrument and you would like to share your talent and inspiration with other musicians, then this is for you. The jam is open to: anyone willing to share knowledge and learn new styles; composers and songwriters; any level of expertise from beginner to expert; any genre of music. Call 615-3727.

The Terrace Emergency Shelter hosts Bannock & Beans, where Fridays are chili nights at the shelter. From 4-6 p.m. at 2812 Hall St. Call 635-5890 for more info. The meal is free. Volunteers for meal preparation always needed.

A brain injury support group in Terrace meets the fourth Wednesday of each month from 4-5:30 p.m. in the conference room at the library. The meetings are open to survivors, family members and service providers. For more info, call Mark at 638-1818 or e-mail mark_brain_injury@yahoo.ca

The Clay Artists of Terrace Society is taking registrations for June pottery classes for both adults and children at the new community pottery studio. Call Pat at 635-5574.

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.

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, a co-ed knitting circle Thursdays 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.

Renaissance Faire 2007 (June 22-23) is looking for anyone interested in sitting on a planning committee for the First Annual Renaissance Faire. Contact Tabatha at tabatha03_2000@hotmail.com

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.

The Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Thrift Shop at 4544 Lazelle Ave. has spring and summer stock including a selection of men's suits available now. Between May 3-10, jeans will be \$1.50 each. Open Tues-Sat 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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congratulates the parents on the new additions to their families.

From B1

Projects too many to list

"It makes the town more attractive for visitors and, heck, it's a nicer place to live," he said.

No longer an active member, the first president says as a citizen he'd like to see something done about the three-way stop in front of city hall, such as a low growing gardens in the traffic triangles.

Chris Hansen, president for the last four or five years and a society member since 1996, represents the present and future of the beautification group.

She, too, is thrilled the society is celebrating 20 years. "It's exciting to be able to hang in there but there's still lots to be done," Hansen said.

Members, or beautification work bees, meet weekly for two hours.

As she and members look for future ways to improve the city's aesthetic appeal, Hansen says the society's work has and always will be achieved by the community.

"There were unsightly areas that needed attention and we've had so much pub-

lic support from individuals and businesses," Hansen said. "We needed to turn a page."

The Kitimat-Stikine Regional District and the City of Terrace do not directly fund the society but both bodies help with in the continued upkeep of some of their projects.

Hansen says she is most proud of the cleanup and landscaping work done around the four-way stop at the intersection of highways 16 and 37 and the Millennium Trail.

With persistence from treasurer Conrad Ganzenberg, the society promoted the creation of the linear park on an unsightly and unused strip of land off Hwy 16.

The opportune availability of Millennium grant monies made the finished Grand Trunk Pathway possible. The group has improved this by annually adding hanging flower baskets on the light standards and decorates a strip of trees with Christmas lights.

With beautification support, the Skeena Model Rail-



TERRACE Beautification Society members gather on the steps of the George Little House to commemorate 20 years of work. DUSTIN QUEZADA PHOTO

way Club placed a 90 ft-railway car at the park entrance, which it then completely refurbished and painted in its original CNR colours to use it as a club house and to house a model display of the Skeena division rail line.

"[The Millennium Trail] is the best thing that's happened in Terrace for public use," she added.

In the last decade, the society also launched the "Adopt a Tree Project" as individuals and business owners sponsored approximately 15 trees with steel guards and grates and plaques on Park Ave. and Kalum Street.

And the exhaustive list

goes on.

In the society's plans is an enhancement to the Millennium trail, a park development at the old Lanfear nursery and an extension of the Howe Creek trail system.

Further work still needs to be done just east of the overpass on the downtown side - grass and landscaping, said Hansen.

And the president would still like to enhance the

downtown starting with a higher standard of cleanliness for empty properties.

Dreaming big, Hansen says she'd like to see a water park near the centre of town.

"We need a gathering place," she added.

Take a snapshot now because in 20 years the Terrace Beautification Society will likely keep changing the city for the better.

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FROM left, Shalané Pauls, Jenna Rigo, Sarah Smaha and Leanne Whyte have collaborated to offer fellow grads a DVD yearbook. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Caledonia's grad class to have digital keepsake

CONTRIBUTED By JENNA RIGO

HOW WOULD you like to go back in time and show your children that far out mullet you stylishly greased back, or groovy patches you sewed onto your jeans?

The Caledonia DVD club is going to make that a possibility this year by creating the second annual grad DVD for the graduating students of 2006.

Last year, as part of the Caledonia Yearbook Committee, I had a fundraising idea that spiralled into a massive project. The goal was to raise money for the committee, and to create something fresh and new while doing so. A virtual DVD yearbook was successfully created, selling 100 copies, and raising \$700.

This year, as part of a project for our leadership class, led by Greer Kaiser and sponsored by teacher Gary Peden, Leanne Whyte, Sarah Smaha and Shalané Pauls jumped on board with myself to take on the task of raising \$1,000 to donate to the Caledonia scholarship fund.

The DVD is a modern addition to the traditional yearbook, and it's considerably less expensive, selling for just \$10 a copy. "Graduating is really expensive, so it's nice

to have a cheaper alternative", says Caledonia student Tali Wilson.

The DVD includes messages from students and teachers, footage from the Dry Grad fashion show, the year end banquet, a 20 minute slideshow of pictures taken throughout the year, small excerpts from the Caledonia musical and much more.

"The DVD also contains a lot of footage from the prom," points out graduating student Priscilla de Medeiros. "It's nice to have because prom doesn't make it into the yearbook." The DVD will contain footage of the grads promenading, important speeches and a collection of pictures taken at the event.

"It will be really neat to show my friends in Switzerland," says one of the rotary exchange students Sarah Weber. "You just don't get as much out of the pictures, it will be really cool to watch it 20 years from now."

The DVDs are on sale now for pre-order and will be completed before the year draws to an end. All proceeds go to a scholarship fund which will be presented at the awards ceremony held at the REM Lee theatre on June 30th. Support the graduating class of 2006 and order your copy today!

Jenna Rigo is in Grade 12 at Caledonia.



Cal catwalkers

GRADE 11-12 students from Caledonia Senior Secondary are caught in the reflexion of a mirror as they practice for this Friday night's Grad Fashion Show in support of the Dry Grad Committee. See page B2. DUSTIN QUEZADA PHOTO

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Closing Date/Location: June 1, 2006 @ 8:30 am. Applications will be accepted by the Timber Sales Manager, Terrace Timber Sales Office, Skeena Business Area, 200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1.

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830 Tenders

Terrace Curling Association
CALLING FOR TENDERS
RE: Roof Replacement on Building

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The subject roof must conform to the original design and the existing structure must not be altered. The successful bidder must meet the criteria of roof replacement as outlined in the Tender.

Tenders will be subject to membership approval within 30 days of closing. Offers submitted after the above date may be returned to the bidder unopened.

Mandatory site meeting will be held on Friday, May 12.

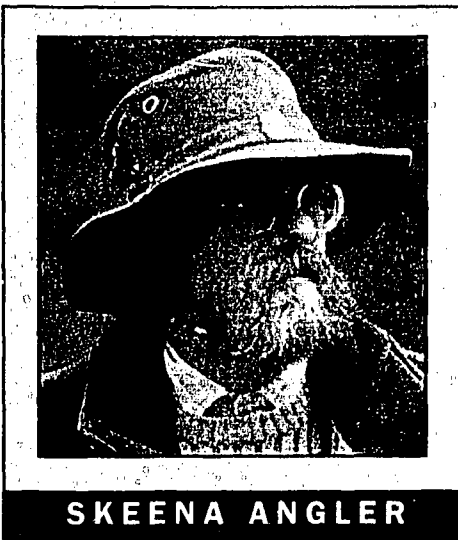
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MARGARET SPEIRS

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SKEENA ANGLER
ROB BROWN

A box of flies

Fishermen are box collectors. I'm no exception. The pockets of my raincoat, my angling bag, and the close-at-hand drawers in the part of my studio devoted to angling are full of them.

There are containers from my plastic age, all of them derelict as a result of a growing sensitivity to plastic and a fondness for the feel, durability, and practicality of leather and fleece.

There are hinged peppermint boxes, most of them manufactured by Lofthouse of Fleetwood in Lancashire, England, makers of the menthol and eucalyptus lozenge branded Fisherman's Friend.

Taking my old partner, Finlay Ferguson's, lead, I cut bits of weather stripping, stuck them to the inside of the box then stuck flies into their spongy part. Finlay preferred Altoids.

I thought the Fisherman's Friend tins, with a picture of a pipe smoking, yellow-slickered tar on the foreground, and what appears to be a trawler in the background of its lid, was more fetching, if not appropriate.

There are also a few fly boxes of yesteryear: a pair of aluminum Wheatley boxes, also made in Great Britain, but unrecycled and considerably more expensive; one of these sports large clips for salmon flies, the other has small compartments with spring-loaded windows for dries; and a so-called Neroda box, a hybrid of thick reddish brown plastic and aluminum clips bearing the imprimatur of the House of Hardy.

This last box is given over to the flies - some bummed, some traded, some freely given, some snatched unapologetically from their surprised owner's box with a wink and a curt thank you - that I have acquired over three decades of prowling rivers.

The box is so stuffed it no longer closes. When I look at its reflective contents, a faux menagerie replete with the physical realizations of angling aspirations and dreams, each a glimpse of its maker, I see colourful illustrations, one per chapter, in a book of angling adventures now over 50 chapters in length.

There is, for example, the ridiculously meticulous black bug built of foam, hair, and of all things, one of the those plastic tags used to cinch carrot bags at supermarkets, an amazing waking pattern built by a Dutchman named Menno, whom I met at the end of a long drift on the Kispixox River.

He was staring across the river at a fresh cut-block, unbelieving that logging so close to a world renowned river was possible. I couldn't give him a satisfactory explanation.

We sat at a picnic table. At the end of a conversation that inevitably led to steelheading, he pulled a film canister from a vest pocket, opened it and shook the contents, a trio of those black hump-backed, plastic-baffled bugs, onto the table.

In the clip next to the Dutch Bug is one of Phil Letham's encephalic Muddlers, one of his go-to bullheads that he fished summer and winter, high in the water and near the bottom; the same pattern - in fact it might be the one he used at Glenn Falls, before the top of a mountain fell on that sweet run - to land more steelhead than I thought possible to land in one pool.

Under Phil's favourite lies the small precision built German beetle I obtained from a young overweight Swiss psychiatrist who looked as if he had yet to experience physical exertion after the day we'd trekked down then up steep slopes in the upper Zymoetz. At one point during a particularly steep one of the ups he called up to me.

I turned and saw he was blushing brightly and dripping profusely. I think that I will sit now then move slowly, he announced.

I think that is wise, I agreed.

Next to the shrink's fly is one of Shoji Inouye's Sofa Pillows - a bottle washer with a tail of calf hair dyed red, topped with gray squirrel, trailing a body of tightly spun furnace hackle, craftily and beautifully dressed as only Shoji could before his health was compromised and his fly tying career cut short by continuous exposure to the toluene in head cement.

Shoji's pillow, a creative take on the tradition Montanan trout pattern, brings back memories of he and Gary Wray and days on the Bulkley at the West End Road, Quick and the Walcott Walk Bridge in the days when we'd fish all day on the water between Telkwa and Smithers and seldom see a soul.

The Pillow is a bushy dry fly meant for the film. Gary and Shoji fished them just under it with the fast sinking lines of the day whose tips sank slowly and nailed summer runs that way.

And so it goes: Lingren's GP, Van Eagan's blue fly, Walt Johnson's Lady Coachman, Bob Taylor's Golden Spey, Doug Webb's Trick or Treat...an exciting diary in fur and feathers and bits of tinsel with happy entries for the most part.

Reaching for the prize

Wrestler shares experiences of hard work and success with students

By MARGARET SPEIRS

PERSISTENCE, patience and practice rocket young people to their goals.

That's the message wrestler Nick Ugoalah, gold medalist and three-time senior national champion, taught to Grade 4 to 8 students at Centennial Christian School April 25, as part of an Esteem Team presentation.

Ugoalah held the students' attention with humorous anecdotes about his life and climb to the top of wrestling.

Ugoalah chose Kenton Veldman, 10, to wrestle him.

Veldman laughed along with his school mates as Ugoalah told him the rules included no hitting him with a chair and running away.

He took a wide stance for stability and in one smooth motion, flipped Veldman to the mat before letting Veldman attempt to flip him.

Ugoalah, who left Nigeria for Canada at age 9, began wrestling in Grade 12 and won gold in overtime at the 2002 Commonwealth Games in Manchester, England.

He pinned his opponent quickly to take the gold medal after recovering from an attempt to flip him onto his

back.

He said what's important isn't what happens to you but what you do about it.

"When change comes, don't run from it," he said.

If something is new, learn more about it and you'll feel more comfortable, he said.

He tried out for the wrestling team at Brock University and didn't make it, but the coach gave him permission to practise with the team.

After watching the national wrestling championship, he told the coach that next year he'd not only make the team but win that championship.

"I remember how scared I was because now I actually have to make it happen," he said. "The easiest way is to ask someone who's done it before."

He asked Aaron Pomeroy, a former Canadian inter-university wrestling champion, for advice and was told the key to success: persistence, patience and practise.

Persistence helps you keep trying, patience is necessary when success doesn't happen overnight and practise takes you to the top, he said.

He trained, made the team and qualified for provincials



KENTON VELDMAN, 10, laughs at one of the many stories told by wrestler Nicholas Ugoalah, who spoke about how to succeed in sports and life at Centennial Christian School April 25.

MARGARET SPEIRS PHOTO

where he was pinned by his opponent, but he didn't let anything deter him. He changed his routine, made it to nationals and won.

"When you reach your goal, you get so many gifts back," he said.

"We have what it takes,"

he said of everyone's ability to reach their goals.

What helped motivate him was a mentor who saw something in him that he didn't.

The mentor said he could be everything he wanted to be.

"I became one of the best

high school athletes just because he told me I was awesome," Ugoalah said. "How many people tell kids they're awesome?"

The Esteem Team is a national role model program connecting athletes with students.

Moose season keeps rolling

By DUSTIN QUEZADA

WHILE MEMBERS of the parent Vancouver Canucks are 20 days into their golf season, Wade Flaherty just keeps on winning playoff games in the American Hockey League (AHL).

Frustrated during the season by a new rule in the National Hockey League's collective bargaining agreement that kept him with the Manitoba Moose all year, the Terrace goaltender is back-stopping a team into the second round of the AHL playoffs for the third straight year.

At press time, Flaherty stopped 30 of 31 shots as his Moose opened the North Division Finals with a 3-1 win in Game 1 versus the Grand Rapids Griffins, the league's regular season champions.

The Moose didn't appear headed to the second round, opening the playoff with two road losses to the Syracuse Crunch despite Flaherty allowing just three goals in two games.

However, the Moose rattled off three straight home wins before finishing the Crunch on Syracuse ice in Game 6.

Flaherty would finish with a 1.58 goals against average and a .940 saves percentage in the six games.

The Manitoba win was the only first round

matchup that saw the lower seed advance, though Syracuse finished just two points above the Moose in the standings.

Heading into a meeting with Grand Rapids, the top farm team of the Detroit Red Wings, Flaherty says he knows he'll be under tremendous pressure.

"They've got a pretty good team," Flaherty said. "I think they've got eight guys who scored 20 or more goals and a well balanced attack."

The 38-year-old goalie says the Moose have to be disciplined.

"It's critical we stay out of the penalty box because they've got a great power play," he said.

Manitoba did fare well versus the league leaders, owning a 3-1-1-3 record with five of eight meetings requiring an extra period to decide.

Despite being underdogs against the Griffins, Flaherty said the team appears to play well in playoffs when they start on the road - save this year's first round.

"When you start on the road, there's no pressure on you," Flaherty said, adding the goal is to win both games but a split would be sufficient.

Since the Canucks missed the playoffs and Detroit lost in the first round, both teams' rosters feature some players that finished the season in

the NHL.

Ironically for Flaherty, who pined to be playing in the NHL this year and deserved the chance based on his play, he is again playing important games in the month of May while Canuck regulars have begun their off season.

"Anytime there's an opportunity to play in the NHL and you don't, it's a frustrating point," Flaherty said. "But I'm not going to worry about 'shoulda, coulda, woulda.'"

This postseason, Flaherty doesn't have Alex Auld, who emerged as Vancouver's starting 'keeper this season, as a partner and knows that he'll be starting barring an injury.

"It's different but I played the first 12 games last year," said the 17-year professional. "Everybody enjoys playing and that's what it's all about."

Despite nearing the age when most players' skills are declining, Flaherty continues to excel.

He won the AHL All-Star co-MVP in mid-season and following the regular season, players and media voted him to the league's second All-Star Team.

Two seasons ago, the Terrace Minor Hockey product became the first goalie to win all 16 games to capture the Calder Cup as a member of the Milwaukee Admirals.

Kermodes blank Hazelton, but are shocked by Smithers

By JILL HAWORTH

9-0.

THE CALEDONIA Kermodes split two games when they welcomed teams from around the northwest to a soccer tournament play day here April 29.

"Our first game was so easy that we didn't even see the second one coming. Even though we didn't come out on top, we tried really hard and I think we will have a much better shot at beating them next time," said Yash Gill about the game against Smithers that didn't quite go according to expectations.

The Kermodes were defeated 4-1 during an intense game of ups and downs.

This loss came as a shock to the team who expected to crush Smithers as it had in the past.

"It was a learning experience for us," said player Caitlin Robertson.

"We didn't have the opportunity to play Smithers this year before that game so we didn't really know what to expect."

The Kermodes played their first game extremely well, destroying Hazelton

The shutout wasn't surprising because Hazelton seems to be one of the weaker teams in the league.

The girls had fun, taking their time and practicing skills they are usually hesitant to try in games.

Hazelton is not actually a member of the northwest zone that Terrace belongs to, but participated in the tournament for extra practice and fun.

Due to the fact that every team didn't have the option to play every other team, there was no actual tournament winner.

Overall, it was an interesting day for the girls with good opportunities to watch other teams and see how everyone was playing this year.

Now that the girls know how their competition plays, they are hoping to do better at their tournament in Kitimat this weekend.

Hopefully by the time zones come, on May 20, the Kermodes will beat Smithers and show exactly which team should be named zone champion.



DANIS BACHEK of Caledonia, left, races Smithers Gryphon Laura Graham for the ball during the soccer play day at Christy Park April 29.

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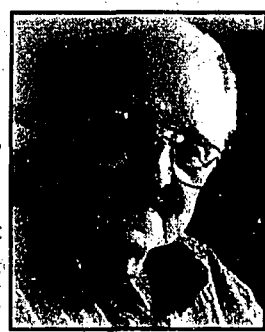
33 Obituaries

ALOIS (LUI) SCHILLINGER (1921 - 2006)

Alois passed away peacefully at Mills Memorial Hospital in Terrace, British Columbia on April 24, 2006 at the age of 84. Predeceased by his wife Elsa (1988), survived by his son Oscar of Terrace, daughter Katharina of Surrey, BC. He is also survived by daughter-in-law Myrna of Terrace, his two grandsons Sean of Terrace and Kristopher of High River, Alberta, and friends.

Special thanks goes Trudy and Roger Mogg and to the staff at Mills Memorial Hospital and Dr. Buriloski who made his stay at Mills Memorial as comfortable as possible over the past months.

Cremation took place at the Terrace Crematorium April 27, 2006. Alois will be placed next to his wife at the Terrace Municipal Cemetery later in June of 2006.



Peter Albert SMITH

July 8, 1929 - April 4, 2006

It is with great sadness that we announce the sudden passing of our beloved Father and Grandfather, Peter Albert Smith, in Terrace, on April 4, 2006.

Pete was from Mill Bay, Vancouver Island, and was on a fishing holiday to visit his sons. He is survived by his three loving children; Deborah from Vancouver, Patrick and his wife Sharon Combs from Lake Cowichan and Terrace, and Eugene from Terrace. He is also survived by his grandson, Damian, his sister Maureen, brothers, Brian, Kevin, Shaun and Tony, numerous nephews and nieces, and his ex-wife Margaret Rowley. He is predeceased by his Mother and Father, Albert and Constance, and his brother Patrick (Paddy).

Pete was born in London and survived the bombing of the city during the Second World War. He went to work as a plumber apprentice at the age of fourteen. At the age of eighteen he did his service with the British Army and was stationed in Egypt and Palestine. Pete wanted a better life for his young family and immigrated to Canada and arrived in Vancouver in 1956. He worked for MacConachy for 18 years, working his way up to plumbing superintendent on several hospital construction projects throughout the province.

Pete's great passions were his family and fishing, and wherever work took the family, he would seek out the great fishing spots and share his love of fishing with his children. Pete had the great wisdom to escape the rat race of the city and moved his family to Mill Bay on Vancouver Island in 1974, where he bought a beautiful piece of property with a trout stream and old cedar trees on it. He semi-retired at the age of forty-five, and was always working on his many projects. Pete saw Canada as the greatest place on earth and was first and foremost a proud Canadian. He was a gentleman of old world wisdom, full of interesting tales, and will be greatly missed by his family, friends and all acquaintances he made throughout his life. He was taken too soon from us; he still had so much to teach all of us. Every time we hear "fish on", we will be thinking of our beloved father and friend.

The family wishes to thank the emergency room staff at Mills Memorial Hospital, the ambulance attendants, members of the fire department who responded, MacKay Funeral home and all our friends in Terrace and Kitimat who supported us throughout this tragedy.

Pete had been coming every year to Terrace for the last seven years to visit and fish, and he loved this area. He will never be forgotten.

A celebration of his life will be held in the fall, when all the family will meet again at Pete's place, Mill Bay, BC.

John 'Art' WARD

December 29, 1923 April 19, 2006

God saw you getting tired
 And a cure was not to be
 So he wrapped you in his loving arms
 and whispered "Come with Me"
 You suffered much in silence
 Your spirit did not bend
 You faced your pain with courage
 Until the very end
 You tried so hard to stay with us
 Your fight was all in vain
 God took you in His loving arms
 And saved you from all Pain.

Art was born at home on the family farm in the Eastend area of southern Saskatchewan. He passed away peacefully at Mills Memorial Hospital in Terrace, BC.

Art served in the Canadian Air Force 1942 - 1946. He married the love of his life, Evelyn Phyllis Harder, on December 24, 1947 in Prince George, BC and moved his family to Terrace in August 1959.

Art was well known in the log hauling industry throughout the 60's and up until the early 80's when he retired. As owner operator of Art Ward & Son Trucking Ltd., one of the highlights of his career was when he transported the Worlds Longest Cedar Pole (162 feet after trimming) from Meadow Creek area to McGillis & Gibbs Pole Yard on July 16, 1969.

After his retirement Art finally had the time to dedicate himself to his two favourite hobbies; fishing and hunting.

Art is survived by his children: Linda (Norman) Stewart, Dennis Ward, Janet (Bob) Postuk, Susan (Marcin) grandchildren Lenny (Suzanne), Trisha, Marsha (Dirk) Sherie, Shane, Tasha (Cory); great grandchildren Kacey, Miranda, Halle; brothers Wes, Eldie, Larry; sisters Joyce, Violet, Shelby, Gloria; & many relatives, nieces, nephews.

He was predeceased by his loving wife Evelyn; mother Lulu Mae; father John William; brothers Harold, Wilbur; sisters Pearl, Olive, Gladys.

The family would like to thank Dr. Appleton, the staff of McConnell Estates, and all the Health Care Workers, who helped and supported our Dad.

33 Obituaries

Joan Margaret Sparks

Born February 9, 1918 in Edmonton, AB, passed away peacefully on April 28, 2006 in Terraceview Lodge, knowing her four children were with her.

Joan is predeceased by her husband Ronald on March 7, 1975, her sister Gwen in October of 2002 and her cousin Norah in November 2005.

She is survived by: Three sons and one daughter: Joe (Gloria) of Seattle WA, Walter (Faye) of Terrace, Donald (Alaine) of Terrace, Nancy of Prince Rupert. Seven Grandchildren: David (Maryse) Sparks of Seattle WA, Shannon (Mike) Shannon of Spokane WA, Ronald (Leanne) Sparks of Terrace, Karalea (David) Lamke of Terrace, Chrystal (Rob) Holmberg of Terrace, Angela (Kevin) Letniak of Consort AB, Randi Sparks of Dawson Creek. Seven Great Grandchildren: Andrea Sparks of Terrace, Jordan Sparks of Terrace, Jamie Sparks of Terrace, Sophia Shannon of Spokane WA, Serena, Shannon of Spokane WA, William Sparks of Seattle WA, Jaren Letniak of Consort AB. Two Sisters: Nancy (Bill) Hadley of Salmon Arm, Louise Maclean of Valemount. As well as numerous Nephews and Nieces and a great number of friends.

A long time and active member of the community Mom will be greatly missed by many. Thank you for your respect, compassion, thoughts and prayers for both Mom and her family.

Memorial Service was held at at Knox United Church, her place of worship for 56 years, on Thursday May 4, 2006 at 1pm.

In lieu of flowers donations to the Heart and Stroke Fund or a charity of your choice will be greatly appreciated by the family.



3 Announcements

YOUNG WRITER'S Toolbox is a six week writing class for kids in grades 4-6. When: Fridays 10:00 - 11:30, May 5, 12, 19, June 2, 9 and 16. Where: The George Little House (boardroom upstairs) Cost \$90. Call Ev Bishop at 250-638-0701 (17p3)

18 Coming Events

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33 Obituaries

Nov. 29, 1928 Apr. 26, 2006

IN LOVING MEMORY

of
Raymond Christopher (Herb) Bulleid

who passed away and will be greatly missed by his family. A Thank You to all involved in Herb's care. We appreciate all you did.

"Betty"

Zoe Marguerite Stephenson

Passed away peacefully surrounded by family on May 1, 2006 after a lengthy illness.

Betty was born in Saskatoon Sask. She moved to New Westminster with her family as a young girl; then moved to Prince George and Terrace before settling in Williams Lake. She is survived by sons Barry, Robert, Gordon & by daughters Barb (Milt), Carol, Terry (Vern), 11 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren.

A celebration of life will be held May 21st 2006 at Vern's Place Billiards at 11:00 a.m. at 288B North 2nd Avenue Williams Lake.

LUCY DAVIDSON
 May 23, 1962
 April 18, 2006

The Pires and Davidson family would like to extend their thank you's and appreciation to all who supported them in this difficult time.

Lucy will be greatly missed by her family and friends.

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24 Engagement/ Weddings

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 Walking together on the beach hand in hand they'll be forever
 With joy and happiness Glen and Tammy Davies have the honour of announcing the marriage of their beloved daughter **CANDICE KRISTAL MAXINE** to **LESLIE BRAUN** son of Werner and Fern Braun
 An intimate ceremony to be held on a Mexican Beach at sunset in November of 2006



30 In Memoriam

CHARLES SAMUEL SWANSON "Chuck"
April 4, 1970 - May 10, 2004

Dear Dad,

Although it seems like yesterday... it's been two years. Hope you're having a good time in Heaven. We know you're looking after us and we're looking after Mom for you. Please keep guiding us throughout our lives. We love and miss you very much. Remember Dad, that you will always remain in our dreams, thoughts, memories and prayers forever and ever. Amen

Love your sons - Charles Jr. IV & James IV Swanson

36 Card of Thanks

Jim Littlehorse and Daniel Belisle AKA "Milestone"

would like to extend their heartfelt thanks to:
Sony & the staff of Cafenara Coffee Shop for helping to launch our CD, **Jack & Jean Cook of Coppermountain Music** for their support in promoting our music. **Was Bradford of Buller47 Studio** for his valuable time & awesome work on our CD. The fine people of the **Ministry of Forests in the Kalam District** for their amazing support. And to our **Family & Friends** for believing in us & for your love & support.

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65 Lost & Found

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

CUTASC
("CU Technical and Administrative Services Corp.")

Do you have a strong background in the financial services industry? Do you have a keen interest in providing a high level of customer service and working in a team environment? Have you ever thought about a career change to the Information Services industry where your experience in the Financial Services industry can play a role?

CUTASC, owned by Northern Savings Credit Union and Coastal Community Credit Union, provides technical and administrative services to client credit unions situated on Vancouver Island and on the northern coast of British Columbia.

CUTASC is seeking candidates to join our Client Services Group located in Prince Rupert and Campbell River. These positions require strong organizational, documentation and communication skills and the ability to manage a variety of activities concurrently amid competing priorities. To be successful you will need to be flexible while possessing strong analytical and problem solving skills. An attention to detail combined with comprehensive banking or credit union experience will serve you well in your role.

Business Analyst: 3 to 5 years of retail banking experience is required. An understanding of the credit union system or familiarity with the Wealthview, Ovation or Vision West Banking Systems is an asset.

Interested applicants should submit their resume in confidence, by 5 p.m. Friday, May 19th, 2006, to:

Manager Client Services
 CUTASC
 Suite 2, 2204 South Island Highway
 Campbell River, BC V9W 1C3
 Fax: (250) 923-3921
 E-mail: jobs2006@cutasc.com

CUTASC thanks in advance all applicants for applying; however, only those short-listed will be contacted.

ALLNORTH CONSULTANTS LIMITED

Allnorth Consultants Limited is an established and rapidly growing consulting engineering firm providing professional engineering services throughout Western Canada. We have offices in Prince George, Vancouver, Nanaimo, Smithers, Terrace, and Grande Prairie.

We currently have an opening for the following positions in our Smithers office:

• **Surveyor / Underground Mine Surveyor**
 Preference will be given to those with underground mine surveying experience. The successful candidate will have a sound understanding of RTK GPS surveying techniques.

• **Draftsperson** The successful applicant will have experience with structural and civil drafting including surface modeling. A thorough understanding of AutoCAD and general drafting practices is required.

• **Structural Engineer** The successful candidate will be a registered professional engineer with 5-10 years experience.

This position offers the opportunity to grow in a positive environment utilizing the latest techniques, equipment and software. The positions available are considered to be immediate, full time, and long term pending workload. Our Salary/Compensation packages are considered to be industry leading. Our commitment to our personnel is to ensure that we are involved with challenging projects of an expanding scope which provides opportunity for advancement.

Please email your resume in confidence before May 19, 2006 to Carl Hovey at chovey@allnorth.com or fax to (250) 847-8945. Only candidates requested for personal interviews will be contacted.

270 Help Wanted

COOK & HOUSEKEEPER

required by local motel and pub. Both positions are permanent part-time, starting as soon as possible. Please send your resume to:

Fax: 250-635-0822

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!!!SECURITY GUARDS NEEDED!!!**ULTIMATE SECURITY INC. ***

Is looking for energetic and motivated individuals to fill immediate positions in Smithers, Terrace, Kitimat and Prince Rupert. All persons who apply must possess a BST Level 1 & 2 certificate from the JIBC. For more information, contact us from Monday to Friday between 10 am and 4:30 pm at (250) 615-2244.

KDL GROUP

We are currently seeking a **Certified Transport Mechanic** or a **Heavy Duty Mechanic** with truck experience to start immediately. Applicants should have a minimum of 5 years experience working with logging trucks.

Successful applicants will be offered competitive wages, an attractive benefit package and the possibility of stable, long-term employment.

Please submit resume with references to Ben Hoy, General Manager, P.O. Bag 19, Fort St. James B.C. V0J 1P0 or Fax to 250-996-8742, E-mail resumes to benhoy@kdlgroup.net

Home Care Nurse Position Available

The Nisga'a Valley Health Authority requires the services of a full time Home Care Nurse who will also be required to share some emergency 'On-Call duty' with the Acute Care RN/MD team.

The successful applicant will be based in the community of New Aiyansh, B.C.

Duties include: plan, deliver and evaluate the care needs of the acutely, chronically and terminally ill clients in the villages of New Aiyansh, Gitwinksihlkw, Lakalzap and Gingolx, B.C.

Preferred qualifications: BSN or RN with experience in Home Care and Acute Care nursing; current CRNBC license; excellent interpersonal and written communications skills; knowledge of First Nations communities and Culture and valid B.C. Driver's license.

New Aiyansh is located 110 km Northeast of Terrace, B.C.

Please send letter of interest and resume to:

Ms. Julia Adams
Health Services Officer
BOX 234
New Aiyansh, B.C. V0J 1A0
Telephone: 250 633-5000
Fax: 250-633-2512
Closing date: June 9, 2006



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 to (250) 692-4595 or email to: Karen.olson@westfraser.com prior to June 2, 2006.

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

**CITY OF TERRACE****VACANCIES****RECREATION ATTENDANT I (PARKS) - TEMPORARY**

The City of Terrace has vacancies for mature, highly motivated individuals to fill up to three temporary positions for a Recreation Attendant I. These positions primarily involve performing various tasks relating to the maintenance of playgrounds, parks, and playing fields, and cleaning, painting, and performing minor repairs to recreation facilities.

The City is seeking candidates with the following:

- secondary school graduation;
- minimum of one year related experience in landscaping, janitorial, facilities maintenance, and operation of parks equipment;
- demonstrated ability to operate related equipment safely and efficiently;
- a valid Class 5 B.C. Driver's Licence;
- first aid training;
- good physical condition and able to perform heavy manual labour;
- good working knowledge of WCB Regulations, as it pertains to the work involved.

This is a Union position (CUPE Local 1012) with a 40 hour work week. Shift and weekend work is required.

Resumes, complete with a current driver's abstract, will be received no later than **4:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 17, 2006**. Forward applications to **Heather Nunn, Personnel Department, City of Terrace, 3215 Eby Street, Terrace, B.C. V8G 2X8, Tel. (250) 638-4724, Fax (250) 638-4777 (or e-mail to hnunn@city.terrace.bc.ca). Please reference Job Posting #18-2006 on your resume.**

270 Help Wanted

Assistant Parts Manager

Progressive Northwestern B.C. GM Dealership requires an experienced assistant parts manager.

Successful applicant must

- be motivated
- have computer knowledge
- be familiar with complete operation of the parts department
- be a team player

Knowledge of the ADP system will be an asset.

Please fax resume to 250-845-2524 or email arend@sullivanm.com



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CERTIFIED ELECTRICIAN

We are seeking highly motivated CERTIFIED ELECTRICIAN (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 Electricians 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 to (250) 692-4595 or email to: Karen.olson@westfraser.com prior to June 2, 2006.

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

**SKEENA NATIVE DEVELOPMENT
IN PARTNERSHIP A LOCAL PRIVATE SECTOR PARTNER
IS SEEKING APPLICATIONS FOR A
SECRETARY POSITION**

This position reports to the Executive Director, and the duties will be assigned by both the Director and Executive Assistant. Duties will include public reception and general clerical support such as:

- Customer/business membership contact
- All in-house filing and communication of office correspondence and telephone reception
- Preparation of board meeting agendas and minutes
- Preparation of publications and distribution
- Planning and preparation for various community events

Qualifications:

- A strong knowledge of computer software (MS Office)
- Excellent organizational, written and verbal communication skills
- Some knowledge of book keeping
- Good working knowledge of the Internet and email
- Ability to work independently and as a team player
- Grade 12

Applicants are requested to submit a resume along with 2 letters of reference to:

**B. Maldane, Sr. Executive Assistant
Skeena Native Development
P.O. Box 418
Terrace, BC, V8G-4B1
Fax: (250) 635-1414
Closing date: May 12, 2006**



Terrace Make Children First Initiative is calling for applications to carry out the contract to prepare a **three-year plan for early childhood development** for families with children prenatal to age 6 for the Terrace/Thornhill area. The contractor will have

- demonstrated research skills (information gathering, data collation, synthesis, and analysis and report writing skills)
- demonstrated planning skills
- demonstrated group facilitation (conflict resolution, climate building)
- understanding the dynamics of working with community based committees
- ability to meet project deliverables
- ability to deliver report on time
- excellent communication & interpersonal skills

Interested parties should review the information background available at www.terracechildren.org and submit a profile including sample of applicable work and resume specifically outlining how their qualifications and experience meet the project requirements and deliverables by mail by **Monday, May 15** to Make Children First, #304 - 4546 Park Ave., Terrace, BC V8G 1V4.

**CABLE CUSTOMER SERVICE AND BILLING**

CityWest is pleased to announce that the customer service and billing conversion from Monarch Cablesystems to CityWest Cable is almost complete. Our customer service contact centre is now open, so when you call the toll free number 1-800-442-8664, you will reach CityWest in Prince Rupert. Previously, calls made to this number were routed to a call centre in the United States that had been set up by Monarch Cablesystems. Now, you can talk to someone here in the Northwest, and benefit from our local, friendly customer service. Prince Rupert customers with cable inquiries can also call us direct at 624-2111 or drop by our office.

Please note that you will receive one last invoice from Monarch in the month of May, and we ask that customers continue to make payments to Monarch, as you did in the past. In June customers will receive their very first "CityWest" invoice, as well as information on payment options for your new CityWest account.

We appreciate your patience over this period, and all of the positive comments we've received from new CityWest customers across the Northwest.

Thank you from CityWest.

270 Help Wanted

TDCSS CHOICES COMMUNITY LIVING PROGRAM

is looking for

Casual/On-Call Employees

Applicants must be 19 years of age.

If you are interested in working with people who are developmentally delayed, you **MUST BE AVAILABLE TO WORK WEEKENDS AND VARIOUS SHIFTS** and have a valid Class 5 prior to employment.

All successful applicants will need to obtain a TB Test and Tetanus shot and submit two Criminal Record Checks. Once employed you will be able to obtain a Level 1 Adult Care First Aid Ticket and a Class 4 Driver's License.

We support cultural diversity.
Extensive in-service training provided.

Please pick up an application form at the **Choices Community Living Program's Office at 4916 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C.** For more information, call the Choices' Office at 635-7863.

Thanks to all those who apply, however, only those considered for an interview will be contacted.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE TERRACE

Northern Collaborative Baccalaureate Nursing Program
Northwest Community College, Terrace Campus requires an instructor to teach and develop second year Medical/Surgical/Clinical courses.

This will be a continuing regular position commencing **July 2006**. Salary and benefits will be in accordance with the College Agreement with the CUPE Instructor Scale. Northwest Community College is an equal opportunity employer.

Qualifications: The successful applicant will have a practicing registration with the CRNBC, minimum of a Master's degree in Nursing or a related subject area, and at least one degree in Nursing. Recent clinical experience in medical-surgical nursing is required and experience in teaching at a post-secondary level and teaching in a nursing simulation lab is preferred. The person will understand barriers facing students; have excellent organizational, interpersonal and communication skills, and work effectively within multiple teams.

For further information contact Gayle Appleton at 638.5479

Respond in confidence by submitting a current resume and quoting competition #06.040C to: **Human Resources Department, NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE, 5331 McConnell Avenue, Terrace, BC V8G 4X2, FAX: 250.638.5475, Email: soates@nwcc.bc.ca**

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

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

Closing Date: May 19, 2006



Visit our website at www.nwcc.bc.ca

**Employment Opportunity NISGA'A CORPORATIONS Accounting Manager**

The Nisga'a Corporations is seeking applications from qualified individuals for the position of Accounting Manager. This position will report to the Chief Executive Officer.

The Nisga'a Corporations include:

- Nisga'a Fisheries Ltd.
- Lisims Forest Resources L.P.
- enfil Communications Inc.
- Wilp Sy'oon Wilderness Lodge Ltd.
- Nisga'a West Coast Stevedoring (1999) Ltd.
- Lisims Backcountry Ltd.

Responsibilities include:

- Maintaining the system of accounts and keeping the books and records on all transactions for all of the companies
- Preparing reports that outline the financial position and results of operations for each company and as well as their combined results.
- Coordinating and directing the preparation of budgets and financial forecasts for each company and their combined budgets.
- Evaluating and instituting internal control measures for the companies.
- Developing and implementing financial policies for the corporations.
- Managing the receivable and payables functions of the companies.

Qualifications:

- Post secondary education preferably in accounting and/or management.
- Enrolled in courses for, or have completed qualification for professional accounting designation.
- Ability to use standard accounting software, especially A/R and A/P.
- Ability to use standard computer applications
- Ability to understand and speak the Nisga'a language an asset.
- Familiarity with the Nisga'a culture an asset.

The Chief Executive Officer of the Nisga'a Corporations will determine salary based on experience.

Please submit a cover letter and resume prior to May 19, 2006 at 5:00 P.M. Please forward to:

Wilf Blonde, Chief Executive Officer
Nisga'a Corporations
PO Box 231
New Aiyansh, BC
V0J 1A0
PHONE: 250-633-2696
FAX: 250-633-2677
EMAIL: wilfrid.blonde@nisga.ca.net

254 Business Opportunities

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"Life's more funny with a pocket full of money". It's hard to be happy and laugh when your broke, if your finding too much money at the end of the month call 1-800-215-7904. This ad is no joke.

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AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY Restaurant for lease. 45 seat coffee shop, 55 seat licensed dining room. Excellent facility in Houston, B.C. Houston Motor Inn. Phone 1-250-845-7112 or fax 1-250-845-3580 (17p3)

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Unique opportunity to own and operate a 2006 Petal with zero down. You must have a minimum ONE YEAR flat deck driving experience. Able and willing to run CANADA / USA and possess good references.

Rick or Andre (800)663-0099

258 Careers

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MOVIE Extras wanted for international films. Must be willing to travel and cover own airfare. Meet the stars, have fun, make money! Fox Productions (905) 920-2217.

Sales

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We provide unlimited career opportunities, a great working atmosphere, high earnings potential, ongoing sales and product training and an excellent benefits package. If you have proven sales and communication skills complemented by a desire to ensure every customer is 100% completely satisfied we want to hear from you!

Drop off your resume to:
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2879 Highway 16 West
Prince George, BC V2N 0A3

or email: mchester@woodwheaton.com



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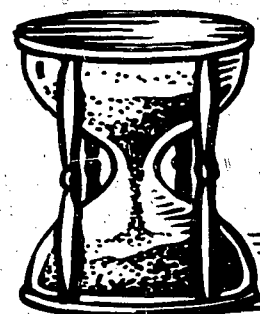
270 Help Wanted

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Currently accepting resumes. Various positions available in busy downtown hotel. Apply in person with resume.

Attention: Jacquie

BEAR COUNTRY INN
4702 Lakelse Ave., Terrace

**IT'S TIME... for a new future**

can be making \$17.00 or more in 12 months, with an excellent benefit package, paid on-the-job training, and advancement opportunity that only the undisputed world leader can provide.

Lakeside Packers, Canada's largest beef processor, is looking for more great production team members for our Brooks, Alberta facility. As a member of the Tyson Foods family (the world's largest protein producer), Lakeside is building up our crew to over 2700 team members!

Currently hiring to various departments, including slaughter, processing, hide plant, rendering and maintenance, applicants must be at least 18 years old, be able to work in a physically demanding, fast-paced environment, and have a positive attitude. Starting at \$13.35 hour (or \$13.00 for day shift), team members

We produce the world's best beef products - and you could join our world-class team - Lakeside's mobile recruiting will holding an information session and interviews in Terrace, B.C. on Tuesday, May 16th. If you are interested, fax your resume or application (available on our website - www.lakesidepackers.com) to (403) 501-2239 or call us (toll-free) at 1-888-700-0903.



270 Help Wanted

Wanted: Slasher/Groundman & Potential Apprentice Arborists (Tree Climbing). Work year round through out Northern BC. Please send resume to fax 250-568-9990 Or e-mail aurora@telus.net

SICK OF your job? Get paid what you're worth working for yourself. Call 1-800-231-0230 or visit www.timeofmylife.info

HVAC Journeyman Required. Full-time. Residential/commercial heat pump experience an asset. Top wages/benefits paid. Send resume. Attn Manager to: Drawer #3792 c/o Comox Valley Record, 765 McPhee Ave., Courtenay, BC V9N 2Z7.

270 Help Wanted

MECHANIC NEEDED

Qualifications: Certified Heavy Duty Mechanic preferred, but not required.
Experience: Must have minimum 3 years recent automotive/industrial equipment experience.
Wages: Competitive Industry Rate, Full Benefit Package.
Hours of Work: Monday - Friday 8:00am-5:00pm. No night shift work required.
Hiring Date: Immediately
Send Resume to: Nechako Lumber Co. Ltd., Box 100, Vanderhoof, BC V0J 3A0. Fax: (250)567-2424. c/o Mechanic Competition. Closing Date: May 15, 2006.

270 Help Wanted

Employment Opportunity Cook & Waitresses

King Edward Hotel, located in Stewart, B.C., is looking for a qualified breakfast cook with dinner cooking experience and servers for our cafe and dining room. Stewart is located on the Alaskan highway in Northern B.C. This is a full time position for the summer. Year round employment may be available. Accommodation is available. Travel cost reimbursement is available.
Phone 250-636-2244 ask for Jim, fax 250-636-9160.

270 Help Wanted

KALUM KABS LTD requires full/part time drivers, dispatchers. Drop off resume to 4449 Lakelse Avenue. No phone calls please. (19c3)

LOCAL MOTEL is looking for chambermaid/desk clerk. This person should be mature, reliable and hard working and able to work unsupervised. Experience an asset, but not necessary. Apply in person with a resume to 3867 Highway 16 E. No phone inquiries please. (14c3)

LUCKY GARDEN restaurant is looking for part time waitress. Drop off resume to 4660 Lakelse Avenue V8G 1R3. No phone calls please. (19p3)

NORDIC TREE SERVICE. 1 yr. powersaw experience. Must have basic safety gear. Good shape, willing to work out of town. 250-635-7400 (18p3)

OMEGA PACKING Company Ltd. is looking for a 4th Class Stationary Engineer to work at our unionized Masset plant. To inquire about the position please contact Michelle McDonald at 250-626-3391 ext. 22 or fax your resume to 250-626-5422 (18p3)

ON CALL COOKS required. Please apply in person MUK-KUM of Housing. 3210 Emerson St. (18p3)

PROCESSOR OPERATOR & logging truck driver wanted for Houson area. Mail resume to: Box 1378, Houston, B.C. V0J 1Z0 or fax to 1-250-845-3667 (17p3)

RECENT GRADS girls/guys a fun travel job guaranteed salary \$1,900/mn plus, to neat outgoing recent grads. Bonuses company training, company transportation, med/dental. Our circulation benefit program requires four more canvassing sales reps to travel extensively Western Canada. Applicants selected must be able to work in a co-ed environment. Check our web site. www.dolemployment.com. Call Jim 1-866-804-3371 (17p4)

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY: Heavy duty mechanic, with fleet experience or commercial truck mechanic. CVI experience preferred. Union rates. E-mail: Goldentough@shaw.ca or Box 100-970 Laval Cres. Kamloops, B.C. V2C5P5 (17p3)

SHIFTWORKERS PARENTS looking for a childcare provider to come to home in mornings and flexible during the day. 2 children, 10 hrs., 2 or 3 days per week. Great part time job, for person that loves kids and is willing to be flexible. References and drivers abstract required. 250-635-3867 (19p3)

WANTED CLEANERS. Willing to train. Part time fill in. May turn into fulltime. Criminal record check, honest, dependable. One person or a team. Reply to Box 239, 3210 Clinton St. Terrace, B.C. V8G 5R2. (19p3)

WANTED HOUSEKEEPER. To clean executive style house twice per week. Must be bonded and have references. Phone 250-638-1831. Ask for Dianna. (17c3)

WE ARE NOW looking for the position of PT/FT waitresses. Please send your resume to Shan Yan Restaurant at 4606 Greig Ave., Terrace. No phone calls please. (18p3)

332 Home Improvement

SKEENA CONCRETE PRODUCTS LTD.

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SCREENED TOPSOIL
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3751 Old Lakelse Lake Drive, Terrace, B.C., V8G 5P4

274 Professional

VALLEY ROADWAY requires Lease Operators and Company Drivers for S/B's BC/Alta. Insurance, fuel cards, benefits. Require good abstract and 2 years experience. Fax resume/abstract to 250-374-3487.

278 Skilled Trades

Salesman required immediately with minimum two years experience in building product related sales. Must be able to read blueprints and have excellent customer service and organizational skills. Apply in person with resume to: J.J. Windows & Doors, 1255-12th Street, Kamloops or fax to 250-376-2324.

HEAVY DUTY MECHANIC / APRENTICES "INTERIOR ROADS LIMITED" currently has an opening for a Journeyman Heavy Duty Mechanic to fill a Permanent Full time job placement in Beautiful Lillooet, BC. Automotive, Commercial Transport Mechanics or third and fourth year Apprentices will also be considered, based on experience. We are also looking for 2 entry level apprentices to fill positions in 100 Mile House and Lillooet. If you are interested and feel you have the qualifications for these positions, visit our web site at www.interiorroads.com Send resume to 1212 McGill Road, Kamloops, B.C. V2C 6N6. Email: mikeb@dawcon.com or fax to 250-374-4114.

Quesnel Construction Company requires carpenters. Preference given to those with lead/hand management experience. Reply with resume to Box "B" c/o Quesnel Cariboo Observer, 188 Carson Ave., Quesnel, BC V2J 2A8.

Applewood Heating & Air Conditioning in Vernon, BC requires licensed Gas Fitters, Plumbers, Sheet Metal Installers and 2nd or 3rd year apprentices. Please fax resume to: 1-250-549-1115.

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN: Britco Pork Inc. a Langley based pork processor is looking for an electrician for the repair and maintenance of plant and production equipment. Must have BC TQ, previous food processing plant experience would be an asset. The successful candidate will be creative problem solver, and have a demonstrated record of success in cost effective maintenance duties. Please fax resume to: 1-604-533-0896 or email: jobs@donaldsfinefoods.com

278 Skilled Trades

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS Required permanent or seasonal workers for our Edmonton and BC Lower Mainland operations. Project Supervisors, Project Coordinators, Carpenters, Construction Labourers, Formers, Framers, Small equipment operators, and apprentices. Fax resume to George at: 604-599-0716 or call 604-599-0706 email george@icconcepts.ca or #310-12960-84th Ave., Surrey, BC V3W 1K7 Integrated Construction Concepts a Leader in Tilt Up Concrete Buildings.

314 Child Care

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Skeena Child Care Resource and Referral has information on child care options and on choosing child care.

Drop by The Family Place at 4553 Park Ave. Mon-Fri • 10am-4pm or call 638-1113.
Skeena CCR is funded by the Province of B.C.

322 Education

Food Safe Level 1

Date: Friday, May 12, 2006

Location: Terrace Curling Club

Time: 8:30am-5:30 pm

Cost: \$90.00 +GST (includes workbook and certificate fee) (Goodies provided by Donna's Kitchen)

To register: Call: 250-846-9313 or 1-866-772-7792 email: drj@bulkley.net

Please Note: CCR Education is NOT affiliated with MCCC. Please register directly through the phone numbers or email address listed above.

328 Finance/Mortgage

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332 Home Improvement

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346 Miscellaneous Services

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SMART PAINTING Experienced painting contractor will paint. Spring & Summer interior, residential and commercial painting. 10% paint discount from supplier. Seniors 15% labor discount. Professional quality work. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. References available. Call Karl. 250-615-0199 (14P3)

366 Trucking

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404 Apartments

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For the Northwest Science and Innovation Society, an evolving non-profit regional technology and innovation organization with a regional volunteer board.

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Please send resume and cover letter explaining your interest in this position to:

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3682 Hawthorn Avenue,
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Plant Superintendent Morietown (near Smithers), BC

Kyahwood Forest Products (JV) is a joint venture company between the Morietown Band Council and Canfor. We operate a value-added lumber remanufacturing facility located 35 kilometers west of Smithers.

A key member of the Plant Management team, you will be responsible to the Plant Manager for the safe, efficient operation of the facility - ensuring excellent safety performance, maximum productivity, as well as quality and customer satisfaction with the highest margin added.

Your 5 - 10 years' experience as a supervisor or superintendent in wood products manufacturing is supplemented by a post-secondary education in wood products or forestry OR a Grade 12 education with considerable appropriate experience. A safety-conscious leader, you also bring to the role the ability to coordinate maintenance programs as well as proven development, interpersonal, analytical, problem-solving and team building skills. A background working with aboriginal communities, organizations and cultures would be considered an asset.

We thank everyone for their interest; however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. No phone calls please. Please submit a resumé by May 19, 2006 to:

Kyahwood Forest Products (JV)
Attention: Plant Manager
130 Kyahwood Sawmill Road
Smithers, BC V0J 2N1
Fax: (250) 847-2763.

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FIELD SERVICE MECHANIC

Inland Kenworth Parker Pacific Campbell River has an opening for a qualified field service mechanic. The successful candidate should be well versed in electrical and hydraulic troubleshooting. Knowledge of our product line would be a definite advantage, the ability to work independently in the field is a prerequisite, if you desire to work in a fast paced environment, please forward resume to Ed McQueen Service Manager. Phone: 250-287-8878, Fax: 250-287-2317.

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424 Condos

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KYLAR HIGHE, left, shows off his two silver medals and Patrick Moore sits next to his plaque and trophy for Most Improved Male Skier. Moore gets to keep the plaque and will return the trophy after one year.

Young ski team wraps up season

TWO SKIERS shone at the North Zone race, the final event of the season for the Shames Mountain Ski Team.

Kylar Highe won two silver medals in the Slalom and the giant slalom. Patrick Moore received the Most Improved Male Skier award for the north zone.

Local skiers joined five other clubs, 100 Mile House, Williams Lake, Prince George, Smithers and Whitehorse, for the event at Hudson Bay Mountain in Smithers April 14-17.

All of the club's nine athletes had fun and all skied extremely well, said team spokesperson Julia Moore.

Sports Scope

Taekwondo athletes medal in Edmonton

SEVERAL TAEKWONDO students brought back medals from the Western Canadian Championship in Edmonton last month.

Alex Lorenzo won gold medals in sparring and patterns.

Shiloh Skog scored silver in sparring and bronze in patterns.

Coach Cody Skog nabbed a bronze in patterns. He said Ocean Skog didn't medal but did "very well."

Sports Menu

• **May 13**
BC Seniors Games Zone 10 cribbage playoff starts at 10 a.m. at the Happy Gang Centre. For more details, call Claudette at 635-6886.

• **May 14**
The Terrace Speedway opens its season with the Mother's Day Races featuring Thunder and Bomber cars. Fun for the whole family and special draws for mothers.

• **May 14**
Totem Saddle Club riders compete in three different events. Gymkhana and Clear Rounds Day begin at 10 a.m. and Percentage Day starts at 11 a.m. For more info, contact Natasha Candelora at 635-6967 (Percentage Day), Laurie Muller at 635-9401 (Gymkhana) or Marty Cox at 633-2350 (Clear Rounds).

• **May 18**
BC Seniors Games Zone 10 carpet bowling playoff goes at the Prince Rupert Seniors Centre starting at 9:15 a.m. For more info call Dan at 632-7257.

• **May 19 to 22**
Kitwanga Springfield Club hosts its Victoria Day Weekend Multi-Sport Tournament. Sports include masters, men's, women's and mixed youth soccer and mixed scrub (minimum of three women on the field at all times). The first games go at 3 p.m. Friday. For more info call recreation coordinator Gitwangaak Band Jason Harris at 250-849-5591.

• **May 20**
BC Seniors Games Zone 10 holds its regular monthly meeting at the Happy Gang Centre starting at 1:30 p.m. For more details, call Betty at 635-3352.

• **May 20 to 21**
The Gitwinksihlkw Youth Sports and Recreation Society hosts the Bragging Rights Floor Hockey Tournament for 17 and under boys and girls.

Score Board

Terrace Women's Soccer Association

Top goal scorers-Indoor league

Name	Team	Goals
Janet Coburn	Koala Sun	46
Lyric Sandhals	Alm-Wood	39
Mel Denomme	Janga	36
Amanda Botelho	Alm-Wood	33
Sheila Denomme	Koala Sun	27

Terrace Minor Hockey Association
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New GM rose to the position

By MARGARET SPEIRS

SHAMES MOUNTAIN has a new man in charge.

Ian Humphrey, who's been with the Shames Mountain Corporation for 11 years, has been promoted to general manager to replace the departing Gordon Russell, who retired after eight years with the business.

Humphrey, who wore several hats in the past few years as the director of the ski patrol, lift operations manager and manager of mountain safety, will take over the position some time over the summer.

He has a couple of candidates in mind to take over his former position.

The other members of the management team will continue in the roles they've had for six or seven years now, although some of their duties may change, Humphrey said.

Later this summer, the management team will sit down as a group to decide how to divide the workload, he said.

Maintenance at the ski hill will be ongoing throughout the summer but no new runs will be added this year, he said.

Despite the late opening, the ski hill "did reasonably well", but the final figures aren't in yet, so Humphrey couldn't comment on whether the owners will break even this year.

Next year's season passes have been on sale for a while now with a slightly higher price of \$298.53 with tax, compared to last season's \$266.43.

Season pass prices for all ages have increased by about 10 per cent, he said.

Humphrey wasn't sure whether lift prices will also rise, but said it would depend on the cost of fuel.

Team needs young cyclists

YOUNG CYCLISTS are invited to try out for the BC Summer Games team.

Cycling BC north zone rep Lucy Praught plans to take a cycling team of 15- to 16-year-old youths to the Games.

Some of the best young cyclists in the province compete at the Games and BC has some of the best cyclists in the country, she says.

Northerners only have a few months to bike compared to cyclists on the Lower Mainland who ride year round, but that

doesn't mean northern cyclists can't win.

"Just because we live in the north doesn't mean we're not talented," Praught says.

Summer Games cyclists compete in mountain biking, road racing and time trials and plenty more fun off the track with events like karaoke and dances.

The north zone stretches from the Queen Charlotte Islands to Vanderhoof.

Girls and boys who are interested in qualifying for the BC Summer games can call Lucy at 635-1191.

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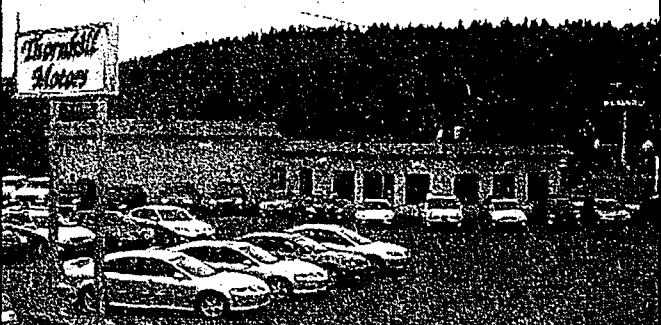
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Classes: Compound: Unlimited and Bowhunter (fixed sights), Barebow, Recurve and Traditional (long bow). No Range finders

Registration: Friday May 12th 6:30 pm to 7:30 pm and Saturday May 13th 8:00 am to 9:30 am at range in Rosswood.

Fees: Adults (18+)	\$35
Juniors (13-17)	\$25
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

Notice is Hereby Given that Creditors and others, having claims against the Estate of **WILLIAM HECTOR ROSS**, formerly of Stewart, British Columbia,

Deceased, who died on January 16, 2006, are hereby required to send particulars thereof to the undersigned executor, c/o William D. Ross, PO Box 721, Stewart, B.C. V0T 1W0 on or before June 8/06, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to the claims that have been received.

William Ross, Executor.

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CITY OF TERRACE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ZONING BYLAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE THAT application has been made to amend Schedule "A" (Zoning Map) of Zoning Bylaw No. 1431-1995.

THE SUBJECT LAND:
The application affects the land, within the City of Terrace, shown hatched on the accompanying map and described as:

Lot 2, District Lot 977, Range 5, Coast District, Plan PRP13652 (4305 Munroe Street)

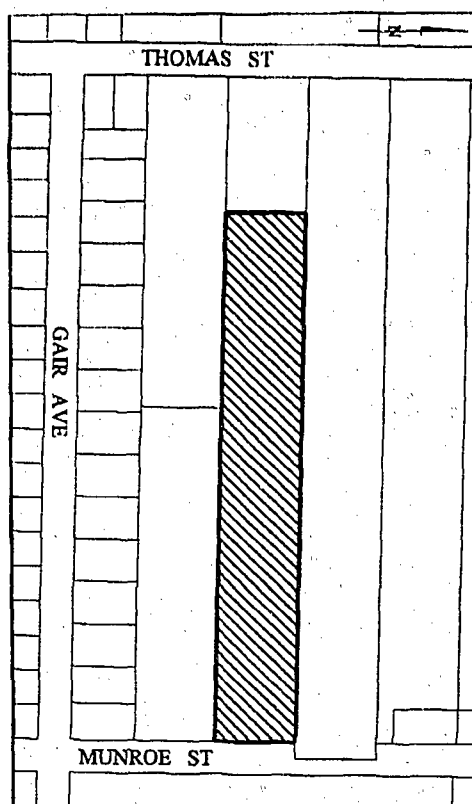
THE INTENT:

To amend Schedule "A" (Zoning Map) of Zoning Bylaw 1431-1995 by changing the zoning classification of the property shown hatched on the accompanying map:

FROM: AR2 (Rural)

TO: RR2 (Rural Suburban Residential)

To allow for subdivision of the parcel to create two rural residential lots of minimum 2/3 acres in area.



BYLAW INSPECTION:
THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT BYLAW AND RELEVANT BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS MAY BE INSPECTED in the reception area at the City of Terrace Public Works Building at 5003 Graham Avenue, Terrace, B.C., between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day from **Monday, May 10th, 2006, to Tuesday, May 23rd, 2006**, excluding Saturdays and Sundays and holidays (Victoria Day).

PUBLIC HEARING DETAILS:
Any persons wishing to voice their opinions regarding this application may do so in writing, and/or in person, **AT THE PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD IN THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL CHAMBERS, AT 7:00 P.M. ON TUESDAY, MAY 23RD, 2006.**

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT, R.S.B.C., 1996, AND AMENDMENTS THERETO.

TAKE NOTICE and be governed accordingly.
RON POOLE, Chief Administrative Officer