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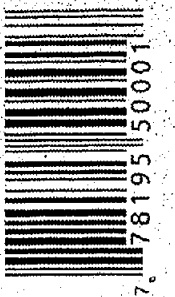
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Bankrupt Skeena up for offers

Takes about \$25m to buy it all

By JEFF NAGEL

THE RECEIVER in charge of the sale of bankrupt New Skeena Forest Products says he's hopeful there will be offers to buy the troubled northwest forest company.

Larry Prentice, a senior vice-president at Ernst and Young Inc., told the Standard Friday he will move as quickly as possible.

"I am very, very sensitive to the fact the company has just gone through a nine or 10-month court process," he said. "It is not our intention to embark on a really long process."

The company was placed in receivership Sept. 20 after New Skeena's owners failed to reach a deal with New York vulture fund Matlin Patterson.

"It is now up to us to find a buyer for the assets," Prentice said. "Which could mean the whole thing to one purchaser, different sites to different purchasers or a piecemeal liquidation of all the assets."

One possibility is that a potential buyer that has already checked out New Skeena — such as Matlin Patterson or Toronto-based Woodbridge — might step forward to buy it out of bankruptcy.

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Prentice won't comment when asked if he has already

been approached by possible new operators.

"We're not going to comment publicly on the state of any of that until and unless it's appropriate to do so," he said.

But he says he has already been approached by legions of liquidators.

"Every auctioneer in the phone book," he said. "If there's a major auctioneer in Canada who's reading their newspapers and hasn't called me, I don't know who that is."

He said he will focus initially on industrial players, financial investors and others who might run the mills.

David Bowra, the former court-appointed monitor who oversaw the company in creditor protection, predicts a new owner will at least be found for the Terrace sawmill.

"I think it's likely the sawmills, particularly the Terrace one, would be sold to someone who would operate it," he said. "The prospects with respect to the pulp mill are different."

New Skeena CEO Dan Veniec said it would take about \$25 million to buy out secured creditors in order to buy the company out of bankruptcy.

"It's a hell of a deal," he said. "For a very good price you can get some very good assets and some very good people

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Beautiful balcony

BETTY CAMPBELL (front) and Margaret Copper stand in front of Pat Georgeson's balcony at the Willows Apartments on Kalum St. Georgeson was the winner of first prize in the complex's balcony contest. Second prize was given to Giesla Woeste. The contest was judged last month and the winners were announced at a dinner on Monday. REBECCA COLLARD PHOTO

Golf course tax exemption okayed

By REBECCA COLLARD
THE SKEENA VALLEY Golf and Country Club will remain exempt from property taxes in 2005.

While many non-profit recreation facilities and community services that fall under the jurisdiction of the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District receive property tax exemptions, the golf course was the only one that required a vote this year.

The rest such as Peaks Gymnastics and area churches are automatically

exempt. The Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club falls into a separate category which requires the Regional District board to pass a bylaw. The board voted to award the golf course exemption at their monthly meeting Sept. 18.

Director Peter Weeber, from New Hazelton, says he used to object to the exemption, but usually doesn't bother to register a formal, 'no' any more.

He's been on the board for over 20 years and says that the golf course has been getting the subsidy as long as he's been there.

"In the past I vote against," said Weeber adding that one year he did the calculations and discovered residents were subsidizing golf players about \$0.07 a game.

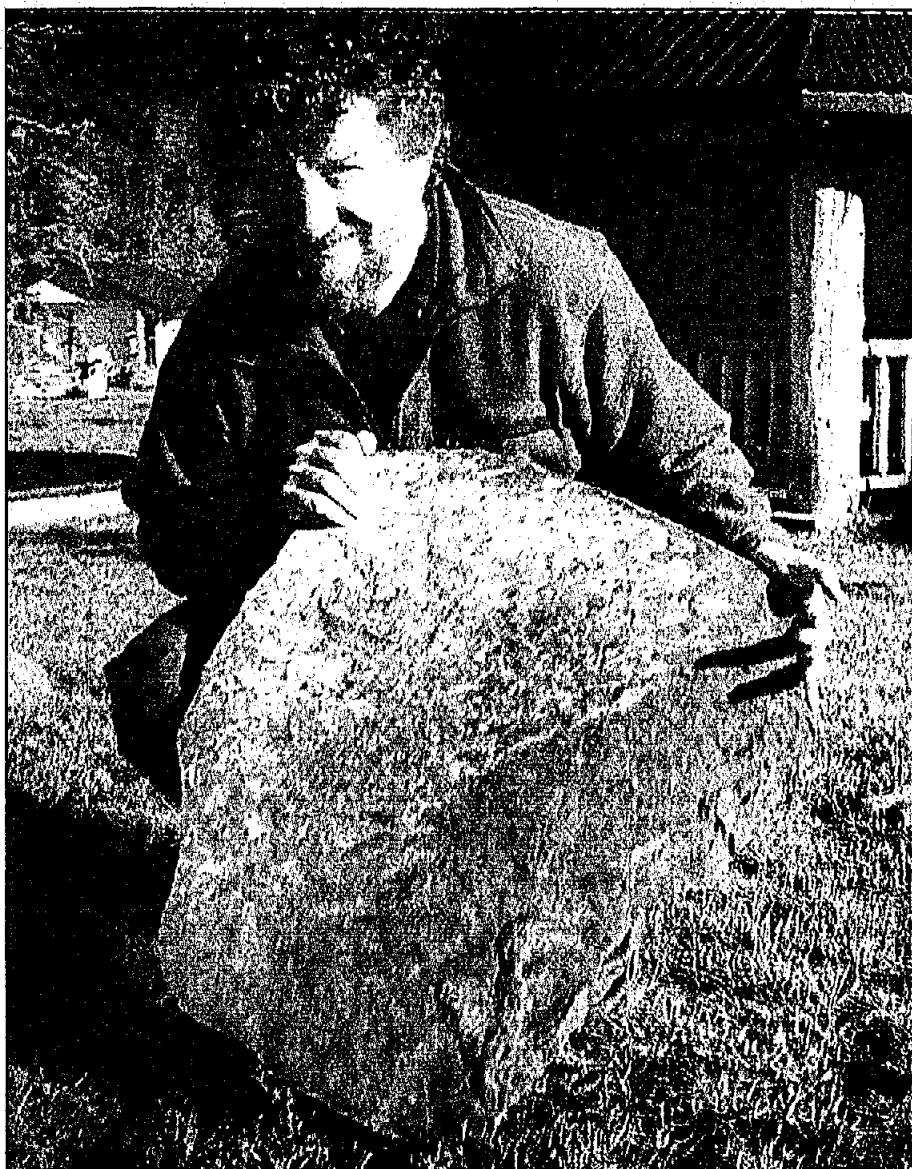
"I just ask why home owners in New Hazelton are subsidizing golfers in Terrace," he said.

Weeber wants the golf course to

become self-sustaining. Terrace mayor Jack Talstra, who chairs the RD board, pointed to how few recreation facilities were self-reliant.

The criteria for the tax exception requires that the facilities benefit the people of the community and be non-profit.

The bylaw saves the golf course around \$20,000 in taxes a year, approximately half of which are school taxes.



DR. PETER MUSTARD displays the dinosaur footprint, visible at the bottom, that was found 200 km north of Terrace. It's the most westerly such find in B.C.

Dinos walked here, stunning find shows

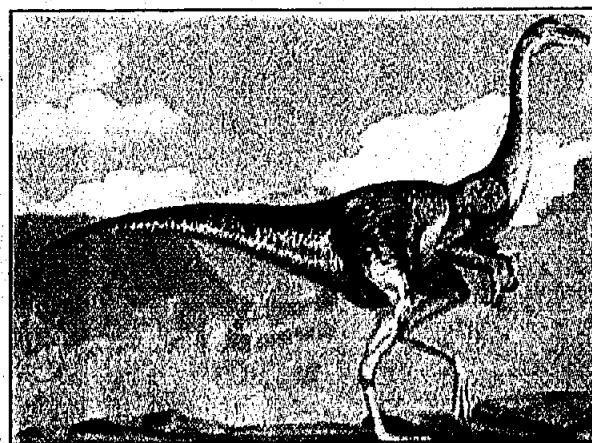
By JENNIFER LANG
FERN-MUNCHING turtles and two-legged, meat-eating dinosaurs once roamed what was then a lush, tropical seaside north of Terrace, scientists revealed last week.

The remarkable discoveries were made this summer by a pair of provincial geologists involved in an ongoing federal/provincial project to survey the Bowser Basin in northwest B.C. for its energy potential.

Mike Boddy, a geologist with the B.C. Ministry of Energy and Mines, and his colleague, Dr. Peter Mustard, a sedimentary rock expert at Simon Fraser University's Earth Science's department, were walking along a ridge that was once part of an old floodplain.

The pair had been keeping an eye out for fossils because they offer useful clues about the age of rocks.

That's when Boddy noticed a fossil he initially thought was tropical leaves. "When we looked at it more closely, we saw a backbone," Mustard told



A THERAPOD like this one may have left the tracks.

the Terrace Standard. "We figured out pretty fast it was a turtle, and that it was a major find."

They were elated — no vertebrate fossils had ever been found this far west in B.C. before.

The men celebrated by exchanging high fives.

"Then I kind of said, 'Well, we found a turtle — let's find

some dinosaurs!" As luck would have it, the very next slabs of sandstone they broke off to examine 200 metres up the ridge were dotted with half a dozen footprints impressions.

— three-toed impressions that look like giant eagle or chicken tracks. "I've seen dinosaur tracks before, so I knew what

it was — we were kind of flabbergasted," he said.

They appear to be made by different dinosaurs — all theropods, three-toed, upright, walking carnivores.

The biggest footprints are about 25 cm long — about the same size as those of a velociraptor, a human-sized dinosaur familiar to many from the movie Jurassic Park.

The tracks date from the early Cretaceous Period, about 125-145 million years ago.

Mustard said the two were mapping the area for the Geological Survey of Canada and the B.C. Ministry of Energy and Mines in a team headed up by Dr. Carol Evenchick when they made their discovery — 200 kilometres due north of Terrace.

Mustard said finding evidence of dinosaur tracks, turtle remains and plant material in this remote area means it's rich in fossils — including dinosaur bones.

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Fund's low-ball offer impossible - Veniez

By JEFF NAGEL

VULTURE FUND Matlin Patterson was not offering to pay northwest towns or other creditors any money up front in its offer to take over New Skeena Forest Products, according to Dan Veniez.

The New Skeena president said there was no point taking the offer before the court for consideration on Sept. 20.

"Their idea was we pay no creditors at all at closing," Veniez said last week.

He said all the creditors would have had to accept repayment of less than what they are owed, spread out over 10 years.

"Everyone was on the never-never plan," he said. "They don't call them vultures for nothing."

That would have been unacceptable to a wide variety of creditors - from northwest towns to Northern Savings Credit Union, he said.

"Given what we'd been through with the municipalities on Woodbridge, the CEP and others, we just knew there was now way the plan of arrangement could meet the smell test with the creditors," he said.

Veniez said Matlin Patterson also proposed to invest only \$55 million - an amount he said was inadequate.

"The last thing you ever want to do is undercapitalized a capital-intensive business."

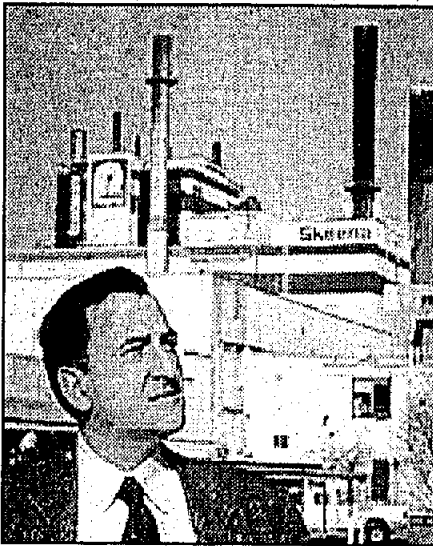
Matlin Patterson indicated its first offer was its final offer, he added, and refused to negotiate terms that New Skeena felt would be economically sensible and more likely to be acceptable to a majority of creditors.

"Basically, it was a take-it-or-leave-it offer," he said. "They weren't prepared to budge or move. Sadly, that was it."

Veniez and his partner George Petty, who own New Skeena through holding company NWBC Timber and Pulp, would have received shares in the restructured company.

Their stake would have been 10 per cent initially, rising in five per cent increments depending on how much money Matlin Patterson eventually made. Veniez said that would rise to as much as 30 per cent after Matlin Patterson had quadrupled its money.

He said putting the offer to the other creditors and stakeholders would have meant another at least 60-day delay and another \$500,000 to \$1 million in financing that would erode the position of other debts.



New Skeena CEO Dan Veniez

"This was nothing remotely resembling a reasonable offer that could have at least bought the goodwill of creditors," Veniez said. "What incentive would there be for the unsecured creditor class to vote for this? We felt strongly it would be voted overwhelmingly down."

"I decided at that stage I didn't have any more rabbits to pull out of my hat and that there was no choice but to pull the pin."

Woodbridge Co., the previous suitor for New Skeena, declined to complete a deal in late July after it was unable to recruit an industry partner to give it more comfort.

"I knew that after Woodbridge was gone, Matlin Patterson was a longshot, a hail Mary," Veniez said.

He said it appeared the New York fund, which specializes in distressed assets, found New Skeena attractive as an investment.

Veniez says a series of factors were behind his unsuccessful attempt to find financing to complete New Skeena's restructuring.

"The external environment, Skeena's history, the struggles with unions, clearly the municipalities trying to liquidate the company over the last year as discussions with investors were gaining traction - all of that had an impact."

"Capital markets spoke and they spoke loud and clear: they wouldn't invest in New Skeena Forest Products full stop. And they wouldn't invest in the northwest."



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Painting stolen at mall

THIEVES SWIPED a large, expensive painting from an art exhibit in Skeena mall on Sept. 17.

Julio Llanera, a Surrey artist, had been showing his work for two weeks in front of Zellers.

The stolen painting depicted a wolf laying on the snow with a second wolf standing in the background.

It measured two feet by four feet and had a price tag

of \$550.

"As people walk through the mall, I'm always busy painting," Llanera said on Sept. 20.

"I went to have dinner between 2 and 2:30 in the afternoon and then when I come back it's gone."

Theresa Drake, Skeena Mall secretary, said mall security responded right away but no one saw the theft.

Correction

A SEPT. 15 story on the Northwest Loggers Association research project contained incorrect information.

The project is a partnership between the NWLA and Northwest Timberlands and is coordinated by Trevor Jobb and Rick Brouwer, Kingfisher Sciences, run by Kin Haworth, is handling the hard wood study portion of the work.

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Alcan boss takes aim at critics

By JEFF NAGEL

ALCAN's top official in B.C. is taking direct aim at what he says are recurring misconceptions about the company's operations here and its sales of power in particular.

Paul Henning said some people in the region mistakenly believe most jobs now at the Kitimat smelter can be retained if only Alcan can be forced to use more electricity smelting and less for power sales.

There are numbers circulating, the director of B.C. operations told a business luncheon here Sept. 16, that the ageing smelter could be modernized into a 650,000 tonne new smelter employing 1,550 people.

That simply won't happen, Henning said. "That would be wonderful in terms of impact to people and jobs," he said. "But sadly the modern plants aren't there."

Much more likely, he indicated, is the other widely circulated scenario that a 350,000 to 400,000 tonne new plant would employ only 1,000 people - a drop of 625 from the current workforce.

"That's typically what we think could happen," he said. "I'm not going to tell you that is going to happen."

Kitimat town officials contend Alcan is laying the groundwork for a smaller-than-necessary smelter that will entrench a large amount of surplus energy for power sales. The town has gone to court to get a ruling on whether present power sales violate the company's original contract.

Henning said there's a 450,000 tonne plant in Quebec that has only 750 people running it.

And he said the workforce here is already in decline for other reasons. The smelter is to drop from 1,625 to 1,565 workers by the end of 2005, he said, as a result of retirements and attrition to meet a global belt-tightening goals ordered by the multinational.

"Alcan recognizes the future might mean big changes in its labour force," Henning said.

"How do we now work with communities to participate in creating jobs to that way alleviate some of that?"

One step the company is still working on, he said, is meeting its pledge to hire an economic development intermediary to work with other local agencies. The goal is to generate new employ-



PAUL HENNING addresses a business luncheon here Sept. 16.

JEFF NAGEL PHOTO

ment to make up for expected workforce declines at the smelter over time.

Henning also tackled what he said was a perception that Alcan's power sales are new.

"You'd think our business was all about power," he said. "That's what you read."

He said Alcan has long supplied Eurocan and other users through direct power sales.

"We generate more power than we consume," he said. "That power has always been sold."

Its ability to sell power grew when the power line to Terrace was built and the continental power grid evolved.

It took a big step further when the province agreed that B.C. Hydro would buy 140 megawatts a year of power from Alcan as partial compensation for cancelling the company's Kemano Completion Project over fishery concerns in 1995.

"The reservoir is not free," he said, adding Alcan pays \$12 million per year for water rights.

Henning also sounded a warning that the com-

pany may again have to wrestle with low reservoir levels, which four years ago forced the company to shut down a pot line in order to continue to supply contracted power to B.C. Hydro.

"I'm a little concerned but I'm not worried," Henning said. "We need to see the reservoir recover."

He said Alcan is now examining options to deal with the significant water shortfall in the Nechako reservoir. He said those options include cutting back on generation and cutting supply to B.C. Hydro - either by negotiating an agreement to defer or delay power deliveries or by buying replacement power.

"The other option is to cut back production in the plant," Henning said. "That's not what we want to do."

The last time there was a serious water shortage, B.C. Hydro agreed to let Alcan undersupply it in 2000 and then make up the difference over the next two years.

News In Brief

Lift drill ban, feds told

THE PUSH to begin offshore oil and gas exploration in north coast waters got an added boost at last week's Union of B.C. Municipalities convention.

Delegates in Kelowna passed a resolution advanced by Prince Rupert calling on the federal government to lift its moratorium on drilling.

Prince Rupert mayor Herb Pond said the resolution passed with roughly 75 per cent of municipal representatives in favour.

"Certainly the resolution is one more tool in our tool basket to tell people that there is broad support at the grassroots political level for the lifting of the moratorium," Pond said.

B&Es abound in town

POLICE ARE investigating a rash of break and enters that occurred in town over the last week.

One man has been arrested and police are seeking public information to solve the others.

An unknown person, or persons, broke into four homes while the occupants were sleeping sometime between late evening on Sept. 19 and early morning on Sept. 20.

In three instances, entry was gained through unlocked windows and through an unlocked door in the fourth case.

One homeowner awoke and chased two people from his house. He provided a partial description of a male, about 5'8" to 5'10" with a slender build.

Several items were stolen from two homes.

In a previous incident, Dennis Don Allen Alexander was arrested and charged with one count of break-and-enter with intent to commit an indictable offence at a residence on the 4500 block of Little Avenue around 7 a.m. on Sept. 19.

Alexander was remanded into custody and will appear by video conference from the Prince George Correctional Centre for his next court appearance on Sept. 28.

Police encourage residents to secure all windows and doors when leaving their homes and during the evening. Residents can take preventative action by installing motion lights around doors and windows. The public is advised to be aware and report any suspicious activity immediately.

Anyone with information is asked to contact the RCMP at 638-7400 or Crime Stoppers at 635-8477.

City salaries disclosed

TOP CITY officials in Terrace earn between \$75,000 and \$90,000 per year.

The figures are contained in a disclosure the city has sent to Victoria listing employees who earn more than \$75,000.

The chief administrative officer, at \$88,390, is the city's top paid position. Three lieutenant fire fighter positions are next highest, at between \$76,000 and \$78,000.

The director of finance and director of public works are paid just over \$75,000.

All the listed employees also get benefits which add \$1,000 to \$1,700 to their total earnings.

First round of power sales case before judge

THE LAWYERS have made their arguments, now the District of Kitimat and Alcan can only await the judge's decision. And that decision will decide whether the city can proceed with its power sales case.

In January Kitimat petitioned the B.C. Supreme Court to give a ruling on the meaning of the original 1950 Agreement between Alcan and the province.

It wants the court to find that Alcan is in breach of those agreements in that it must use all the power generated at Kemano for the production of aluminum instead of selling a portion of it.

Last week's hearing resulted from Alcan's request that the court declare Kitimat had no "standing" - essentially that it was not legally entitled to bring the larger case

because it had never been a signatory to those agreements.

Municipal manager Trafford Hall cautioned that even if Kitimat wins this round, it's only the beginning.

"I don't think we should be really, really excited if we win standing because there is still a long road ahead of us," he said.

And similarly, people shouldn't be deterred if the decision went the

other way "because we have other roads to get to the same place." That place was eventually having the power sales issue case heard on its merits.

Noting the controversy had gone on for four years so far, he said it could be another two years yet before it was finally settled.

Hall said the city would continue to pursue a negotiated settlement.

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Spend wisely

AS FINANCE Minister Gary Collins tours the province spreading the good news on the B.C. economy, we must remind him their financial success has come with a price.

We commend the government for getting its financial books in order and for their attempts to eliminate the bureaucracy within the government.

The provinces deficit figures, coming in a \$3.2 billion for 2002/03, were more than \$1.2 billion under their own projections. As well, the government has an estimated surplus of \$1.2 billion for this fiscal year. All these numbers point to a strong economy that will no doubt prosper.

However, the government must realize that their financial numbers have been achieved in part through massive funding cuts to government agencies, municipalities and local agencies.

The privatization of services and restructuring of collective agreements may save the government money in the short term, but there are thousands of families in B.C. who now have substantially less money to spend in the province.

Cuts to services has also meant those on fixed incomes have had to dig deeper into their pockets to pay for necessities once provided by the government. The increase in drug costs for seniors is just one example.

With the NDP breathing down the Liberal's neck in the latest polls, let's hope the government doesn't lose sight of its responsibilities to the electorate.

And with an election just around the corner, there will be pressure coming from all sides on just exactly how to spend that surplus of \$1.2 billion.

Whether its education, health care or infrastructure, the government must put the needs of the entire province ahead of its own political aspirations.

- Vernon Morning Star

Savvy move

THE LEADERS of Canada's three opposition parties have done something politically savvy, linking up to make Parliament more democratic and to give the also-ran parties more power than traditionally has been bestowed on those that wait for the next election.

And in doing so, Stephen Harper, Gilles Ducepte and Jack Layton have handed the Prime Minister a prime opportunity to show voters that Martin and company were serious during the June federal election campaign when they hammered home again and again their desire to fix the "democratic deficit."

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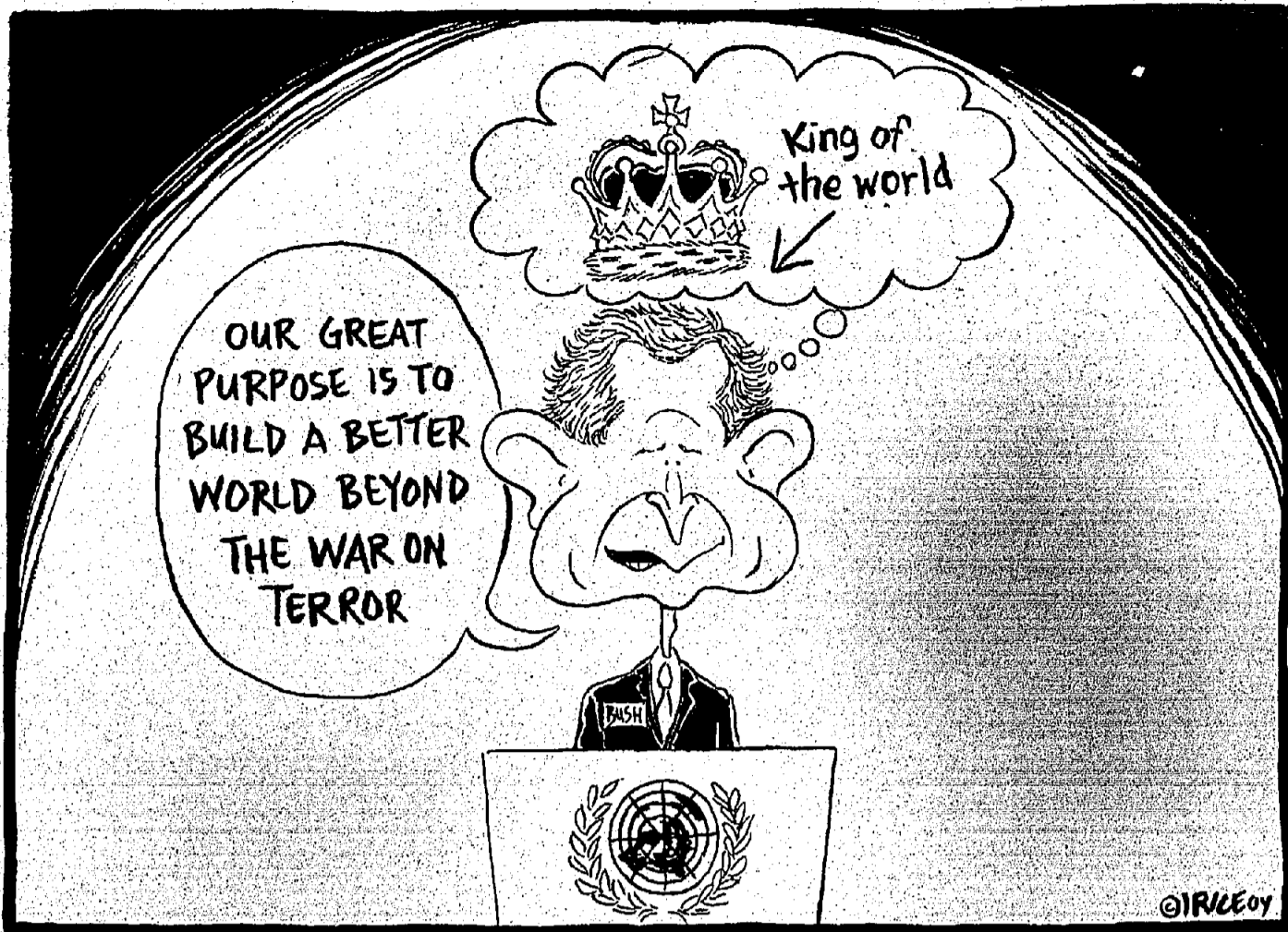
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Christy Clark's demise bad sign

VICTORIA - Set the conspiracy theories aside.

Christy Clark says she quit because she found it just too hard to balance politics and the challenges of raising a three-year-old. And that is a very good reason.

Speculation on hidden reasons for the resignation started flying as soon as Clark pulled the plug as children and families minister and said she won't run in the next election.

But I was in the middle of a brief stretch of looking after two boys, four and one, when Clark quit. And charming as Zachary and Gage are, I have no trouble buying her explanation.

There were two main alternate theories. One held that Clark was worried about the fallout from the legislative raids. Her husband, Mark Marrison, and brother, Bruce Clark, are both high-profile federal Liberal wheels in B.C., and were named in the search warrant information. But neither are under investigation or accused of wrongdoing, and the raids are hardly a sudden development. Don't look there for the reason.

Others mused about a rift between Clark and Gordon Campbell. The theory is that she was more left-leaning, and frustrated with some of the government's policies.

The problem with that theory is the total lack of evidence. Clark



FROM THE CAPITAL PAUL WILLCOCKS

has been in cabinet for more than three years. As education minister she left school districts so short of money that they closed schools, increased class sizes and went to four-day weeks. As children and families minister, she implemented budget cuts to a ministry the Liberals used to say was starved of needed money.

I've never heard a peep that would indicate she disagreed with any of the government's policies. Anyway, I would say Clark's interest — and perhaps skills — lie more in politics than policy.

Trying to raise a preschooler while working at any job is difficult.

For Clark, the challenges were greater. Cabinet jobs are demanding and time-consuming. Building and maintaining political influence — something she values — demands more time and commitment. Evening meetings, drinks after work with colleagues, schmoozing at conventions — those are all part of the deal, and they don't fit well with a child at home.

The resignation isn't great news for the Campbell government, which has fared badly among women voters in most polls. Clark wasn't really as bright a cabinet star as many expected — she was one of those politicians more effective in opposition than in government. But she was the only woman of apparent influence in a cabinet dominated by a few men from the Lower Mainland.

Her resignation should be worrying news for the rest of us because of the wider implications.

After a few decades of earnest discussions and conferences about the importance of diversity in our elected officials, not much has changed. When the premiers and the prime minister got together last week to talk about health care, for example, there were no women at the table. That's a loss.

It's not a question of political correctness. Women and men have different experiences in our

society. Women remain the primary caregivers, for children and for the kind of seriously ill or dying family members who were a focus of the home care discussions at the prime minister's health summit.

But they are not part of the top-level political discussions about health care, education or other critical issues. And the decisions will be poorer as a result.

This argument is all based on generalizations. But it's not really just about gender.

Politics as we practise them today — and this applies at least in part to all parties — tend to be most welcoming to a relatively small group of people, especially at the top. They play an important role in the big decisions. And their judgments are based in part on their life experience as middle-aged, successful males.

Valuable, sure. But it's also ferociously limited. And we're all a little worse off as a result.

Footnote: In the interests of full disclosure, I note that not only am I a middle-aged white guy, but so are my colleagues who write about B.C. politics.

Aside from the CBC's Justine Hunter, the legislative Press Gallery is made up of a wonderful insightful pack of middle-aged men.

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Jet demise is bad news for cargo

GET THIS. When you board Air Canada in Vancouver to fly to Terrace (or vice versa) there's a real chance your luggage could stay behind. A fully booked Dash 8 doesn't have enough room for everyone's luggage. Doesn't that make you want to fly Air Canada?

On September 7 Air Canada downsized from a jet to the 48 passenger Dash 8. Each passenger is estimated to weigh an average 180 pounds to bring along 75 pounds of baggage.

The cargo capacity of any plane depends upon the time of year; wind; how far it's going; and the amount of fuel it needs for the trip.

In August, with nice weather and no wind, a full Dash 8 would have room for 100 kilograms of cargo.

In winter, with 48 passengers and their excess baggage (down jackets, etc.) "no cargo goes on that flight".

That explains why, since September 7, Terrace supermarkets rarely have a Vancouver Sun or Province for sale. And why truck mechanics, Finning and Euro-



THROUGH BIFOCALS CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

can wait days for repair parts to arrive. Air Canada simply has scarce cargo space on its two daily Terrace flights.

To atone, Air Canada ships some cargo on its three daily flights to Prince Rupert, and to Smithers.

With fewer passengers flying to Prince Rupert, each plane has more cargo space. But cargo has to be trucked from Prince Rupert to Terrace.

A daily newspaper which should arrive in Terrace before noon shows up at suppertime after everyone has gone home for the day. Who wants to buy a daily newspaper one day old?

But newspapers and repair parts aren't all that's left sitting in the Vancouver airport for lack of cargo space.

Several German fishermen waited four days for their fishing rods and waders to catch up.

And then there was the Fort St John hockey player who flew home to show off the Stanley Cup to his hometown fans only to have the Cup left in Vancouver because it was too heavy.

Imagine the thrill of the hockey player's friends and supporters when they showed up to admire the Cup?

Most maddening is Air Canada's deaf ear when told of our complaints. The Chamber of Commerce has outlined the many ways this dinky airplane constricts Terrace's effort to encourage tourism, mining, and a host of other endeavours.

Terrence has hired two economic development staff; the airport

has installed an instrument landing system and plans to embark upon a \$3 million runway extension solely to attract and accommodate airlines using jets.

The airline blithely spouts the company line of how this little airplane fits its restructuring blueprint.

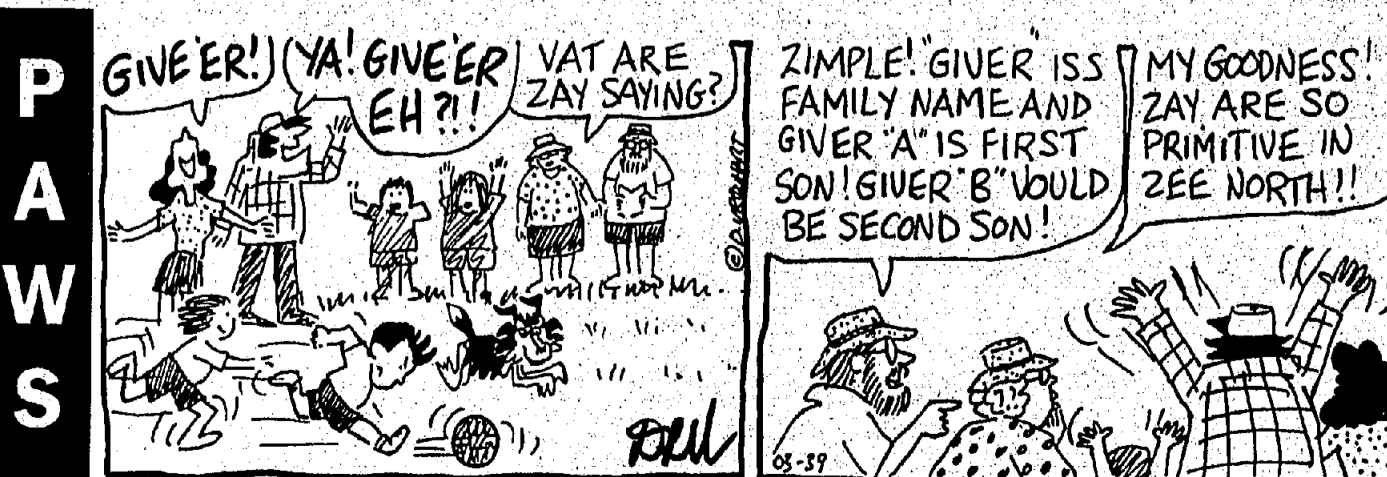
Air Canada wouldn't need more restructuring if they hadn't given away tickets to kill competition on lucrative routes.

Any kid with a lemonade stand could have told them they would lose money. Now they're bent on making the most money on every flight, even if they shortchange on service.

So here we are with a local person contracted to deliver Vancouver's daily newspapers yet papers arrived only one or two days a week, depending upon headwinds.

Vancouver newspapers have a contract with someone to haul the papers to the airport terminal, yet they rarely arrive.

And passengers must wear their jammies under their suits if they want to sleep in them that night.



The Mail Bag

Do not send 911 jobs away to Prince George

Dear Sir:

As a lifelong resident and taxpayer in our fine city, I am very disappointed and angered by the decision of city council to abandon the attempt to keep 911 fire dispatch in Terrace and instead farm this service out to Prince George.

It is bad enough that a large amount of people from this area do a lot of shopping in Prince George, now our own elected council is ready to farm out local jobs to Prince George for the mere amount of approximately \$30,000.

If 911 fire dispatch stays in Terrace, it would create 4.5 new well-paying jobs for this community.

With our already high unemployment rate this would seem like a "no brainer"; to create jobs that would put money back in our community via taxes and shopping.

This would far out weigh the mere \$30,000 difference in cost estimate that has been presented.

It is my understanding that the Prince George quote is not final. The cost is likely to increase in order to match our present level of service.

If you add the benefit of having "local" dispatchers who know our area and would understand the scope of service we provide, such as Search and Rescue, highway rescue, first responder, regional hazardous materials, etc., the cost difference seems negligible.

We all know the advantage of having local dispatchers who know our area - they don't confuse names like Kitimat Air Park and Terrace/Kitimat Airport).

City council seems to have a problem with the implementation dates. If it goes to Prince George the quoted approximate startup would be fall of 2005, at the earliest, but not likely.

If 911 fire dispatch was given to Terrace, the 40-week implementation process could start immediately.

I find it interesting that council is in a hurry to get 911 implemented before the next election.

If this is meant to be an election platform, it would be a much better platform if 911 included creating local jobs.

For a small investment of \$30,000, possibly less when we receive Prince George's final quotes, why shouldn't we do something positive for our community?

Once the 911 fire dispatch is established in Terrace, we could then reach out to other communities such as the Hazeltons, Aiyansh, Kincolith, Thornhill, Greenville, Queen Charlottes, Kitimat and Smithers. The potential for growth is huge and so is the potential for future revenue.

It is about time that our council becomes more progressive in keeping jobs local and think for the future. It is not always "cheaper" to go somewhere else.

Volunteerism, in general, is dying and our department relies on volunteers to complement our career staff, thereby providing our community with an excellent level of service.

By creating these new 911 fire dispatch positions it would give our volunteers an incentive to stay current and active in our department and the possibility of providing future jobs.

Given all the advantages of keeping fire dispatch in Terrace, for the small cost difference, if any, why isn't council fighting to keep the service and jobs here?

Given that Council is spending \$400,000 of our money on projects like the George Little House, with no long-term jobs being generated, again why aren't they fighting for this service. I look forward to your public response to the points I have raised in this letter.

Lawrence Stella
Terrace, B.C.

Local service society is spending too lavishly

Dear Sir:

The Terrace area continues to experience difficult economic conditions. Businesses of all types and all three levels of government are reducing costs and services.

However, one local government funded body, Terrace & District Community Services Society (TDCSS), apparently is not feeling an economic squeeze.

One supplier told me she was pressured by the accountant at TDCSS to reduce her already discounted bill for her services.

The supplier is a single mother and client of mine who was not looking to me for help. She did not know that I had been a board member of TDCSS and, at the time, a member-at-large. That membership expired at the end of this year's Annual General Meeting which I did not attend.

I was angry and when I inquired of the Executive Director was even angrier at the ridiculous explanation.

The matter would have ended then, but six days later the notice of TDCSS AGM was in the *Terrace Standard*. The notice advised it was being held at 5 p.m. September 14, 2004 at the Bavarian Inn. The Bavarian Inn is a very fine establishment, but also the most expensive in Terrace.

The Executive Director explained that the board felt inconvenienced to have their usual dinner meeting at 5 p.m. and then rush to the TDCSS boardroom for the AGM at 7:30 p.m. as has been the practice in prior years.

As I listened to this explanation, I pictured one or two non-board members (5 p.m. is not convenient for most people) in attendance in the restaurant facility.

As the board rushed through the AGM at a pace that would set a new record of AGM length (last year it took 1h5m and too much attention was on prior the year's time of 1h13m when it should have been directed to the government funded budget of several millions of dollars).

Do not misunderstand me, I was a strong supporter of TDCSS. Particularly the Northwest Addictions Programme. The personnel at Northwest Addictions, local medical personnel and friends literally picked me up from the gutter and returned me to being a productive member of society for this I am most thankful.

I will be following up in three ways. I will work to have Northwest Addictions separated from Terrace & District Community Services Society. I will take my client to dinner at the Bavarian Inn so she can see how some of her "discounted dollars" were spent. I will pay my client next September not to provide services to TDCSS.

Don Dunster,
Terrace, B.C.

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Jurassic tracks

Gitxsan ancestors knew where to find the footprints of the 'giant groundhog'

By JENNIFER LANG

EXCITING NEW evidence of dinosaurs in northwest B.C. doesn't come as much of a surprise to Hazelton, B.C.'s Neil Sterritt, a former tribal council leader who began mapping Gitxsan traditional territory decades ago.

Back in the early 1970s, he started faithfully recording the Gitxsan place names his elders used to describe the rivers, mountains, ridges and valleys that formed their ancestral lands.

One ridge south of Panorama Lake stretching from near Groundhog Mountain to Muckaboo Creek northeast of Meziadin was called "Wil maxhla dox hla genx wii gwiikw - a melodic phrase he still loves to say.

It means, "Where can be seen the trail or tracks, of the giant groundhog."

"I knew what they were describing were fossilized tracks of some kind of animal, likely a dinosaur," Sterritt recalls. "It was just common knowledge to them. I thought, 'This must be dinosaur country.'"

The elders - men such as David Green, Waller Blackwater and David Gunanoot to name a few - have since passed away.

Last week, as he learned of the summertime discovery of a set of dinosaur tracks and a fossilized turtle by a pair of geologists surveying the Bowser Basin north of Terrace for energy potential, Sterritt had a shock of recognition.

The "new" discovery is located north of Panorama Lake, similar terrain to that of the location of the "giant groundhog" prints at *wii gwiikw*.

"It's not new to the elders who provided me with information about the place names of our northern territories," he thought.

Sterritt, an expert on tribal boundaries in the region, says he's excited and pleased about the historic announcement, made by federal and provincial officials at the Royal B.C. Museum in Victoria last week.

He remembers the elders talking about another interesting feature.

Gitxsan elders, including Green, Gunanoot and James Morrison, also described the remains of a big monster in a canyon on the Skeena they called *Gi'gai'a*, which means hip bone - or pelvis.

"You can walk right through it," they told him.

"This feature is very large," Sterritt says, "and no doubt is from a dinosaur skeleton of some sort."

Sterritt, a consultant who specializes in aboriginal and indigenous issues, has a background in mining.



DINOSAUR tracks found east of Bell II are believed to be 125 to 130 million years old.

He was a recent BCIT mining technology grad with some relevant work experience when he returned home to Hazelton in 1973 - the same year the watershed Calder Case came down, reinvigorating the cause of treaty rights in B.C.

He was hired as manager of Ksan Historical Village.

"Immediately elders started coming to me and telling me about their territories," he says.

Before long, he was putting his training in geological mapping to use.

Fuelled by natural curiosity, he began recording Gitxsan place names on geographical features in their traditional territory.

"There were all these elders who wanted to tell their stories, and nobody was listening to what they were saying about where their territories were," recalls Sterritt, a former director of the Canadian Aboriginal Minerals Association. "But

I was interested, and I started recording.

Sterritt went on to play a key role in the landmark *Delgamuukw* court case on aboriginal rights and title.

Ironically, both prehistoric features described by the elders lie outside the area Supreme Court Justice Allan McEachern carved off from the original land claim, dismissing the area as out of bounds because it was too far to walk in one day.

"Personally, I feel vindicated and I feel that our elders who provided that evidence are vindicated, even though many of them are now gone," Sterritt says, referring to the recent dinosaur announcement.

Of the 100 or so elders he worked with over the years, there are now only about two who are still alive to recall the names in the northern territories of the Gitxsan, Sterritt said.

From front

Fossils show dinosaurs roamed region

The footprints prove dinosaurs once made the trek to the ancient west coast of North America.

The early Cretaceous period in northwest B.C. was very different from today.

There were no permanent ice packs or glaciers, and a tropical, or subtropical climate prevailed right up to the north pole.

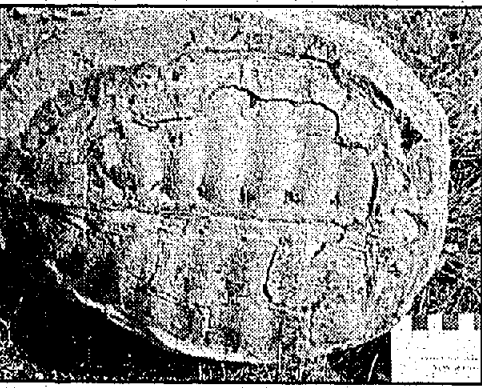
Dinosaurs ranged all over the earth, which looked very different from today.

Western North America was separated from the rest of the continent by a shallow, interior seaway that stretched through much of Alberta and Saskatchewan to the western U.S.

From about 170 million to 90 million years ago, most of the Bowser Basin was an ocean, including the area where Terrace is today.

Highway 37 north sits right in the middle of this ancient marine basin.

It's thought an ancient coastline existed east of Smithers running northwest to where the community of Dease Lake is today.



A FOSSIL of a turtle uncovered by geologists is more proof of our tropical seaside past.

"The tracks were probably right along the coastline," Mustard said.

The area where the tracks and fossil were found is about 50 kilometres east of Bell II on Highway 37.

"We knew it was a non-marine part of the basin, but nobody's ever found any evidence of a dinosaur."

A lack of dinosaur finds in this region have led some to speculate that there was once an ocean or marine straight that prevented them from migrating.

"This changes that idea," he said. "Obviously they were here."

Shell Oil is spending nearly \$10 million on a drill program in the nearby Klappan coal beds.

That fills Mustard with hope that oil companies interested in tapping the reserves of the Bowser Basin will fund a dinosaur research project in the area next summer as a gesture of goodwill.

Right now the fossils, which are considered property of the provincial government, are on display at the Royal B.C. Museum in Victoria.

After that, the turtle, which is intact but is missing its head, will likely end up at the Royal Tyrell Museum in Alberta for further study.

Lake's mystery gas just one clue to Bowser's potential

By JEFF NAGEL

BBUBBLES of methane gas that gurgle up in Tatogga Lake near Iskut are just one of the telltale signs that scientists say increasingly point to a significant oil and gas resource in the Bowser Basin.

Dr. Carol Evenchick, the lead federal scientist surveying the petroleum resources of the northwest, says she visited the lake with a colleague from Terrace last winter after receiving reports that Tatogga never completely freezes.

"There was a report of someone being able to light bubbles that were coming up," she said.

Evenchick, who has been part of a federal-provincial drive to expand knowledge of the Bowser's energy potential, headed to the lake and took samples of the mystery gas.

"It doesn't freeze because these bubbles are coming up continuously," she said.

As suspected, it turned out to be methane, but the next question was which type.

One variety signals a large underground oil and gas pool that would almost certainly trigger a rush of drillers.

The Tatogga gas, however, tested positive for another variety of methane - one with less clear signals as to the commercial prospects below the surface.

"It's interesting," Evenchick says of the results. "But there's no one there drilling."

Still, she says, it forms part of an intriguing pattern of oil, gas and coalbed methane prospects in the Bowser Basin north of Terrace that has

already drawn commercial interest.

Shell Oil this summer signed the first lease in recent years in the basin, paying Victoria \$9.5 million for the rights to explore for coalbed methane over eight years in the 412,000-hectare Klappan coal area.

The company is at work right now drilling test wells in the area.

"We're finding lots of different types of encouraging things," says Evenchick, who works for the Geological Survey of Canada.

Her team has been at work in the Bowser for more than two years now, performing government-led advance survey work that aims to advance what's known of the area and spur more exploration by oil and gas companies.

"That work showed that a large part of the basin has significantly more potential than people used to think for oil and gas," she said.

Peter Mustard, a Simon Fraser University earth scientist, is part of the team of provincial and federal geologists.

"It's looking pretty good, actually," Mustard said, adding there is still another year to go before the project is complete.

"It probably has a very high potential for oil and gas in it."

Their most recent efforts have focused on collecting more samples to calculate the thermal history of the underlying rock layers of the sedimentary basin.

"The temperature is one of the really critical factors as to whether there will be oil or gas or

nothing," Evenchick explained. "If the whole area had been heated too much there won't be a resource there for us."

She said major advances have been made by the Calgary-based technicians who do lab work for the team.

"They can figure out a tremendous amount of important detail by looking at the thin sections of rock by microscope," she said.

The team's most recent work has concentrated on the area of the basin east and southeast of Bell II crossing - where they unexpectedly stumbled upon evidence that dinosaurs once walked the land that was once a tropical seashore.

The provincial government's energy and mines ministry actively works to drum up interest in the massive 65,000 square kilometre Bowser.

But Evenchick's job is science - not promotion or salesmanship. As a result, her assessment of the outlook for commercial drilling in the region is somewhat more guarded.

"It still would be, at this point, a risky venture," she says. "But a company out there that likes risk might want to come here."

Even if the drillers don't rush to the northwest, Evenchick says she and her team will be back in the Bowser next year.

"We've got another field season to go," she says.

Next year they'll target the southern reaches of the Bowser - the area south and southeast of Meziadin Lake.

Police arrest banned chief at treaty talks

Police cite injunction in arrest

By REBECCA ROBERTS
A WOMAN who participated in a blockade of the Gitksan Treaty office in Hazelton last year and who was subsequently banned from the building, was handcuffed by Hazelton RCMP Sept. 17 when she attempted to attend a public meeting there.

Yvonne Lattie, a Gitksan hereditary chief, says she doesn't understand why she wasn't allowed to attend the meeting.

"It was my right to be at a public meeting," she says.

Lattie is among a group of people banned from the building because of a court injunction made against last year's protesters by the Gitksan Treaty Society. At the time, protesters boarded up the doors and windows of the treaty office and nailed it shut, denying all people access.

Lattie is not specifically named on the injunction banning people from the building.

Hazelton RCMP Cpl. Marshall Seniuk says the injunction is a civil court matter. It is a temporary measure while the dispute between the two sides is resolved in the courts.

The RCMP have a legal representative working out of their headquarters, who advised Seniuk about the usual language in court injunctions.

He says a court injunction will usually name, for example, "Molly Smith, Ralph Black, Jane Doe, John Doe and persons unknown."

"The first two are obviously persons known to a plaintiff in the civil court action," Seniuk says. "Jane and John Doe" cover those persons whose names are not known, but who are at the protest site allegedly in violation of the plaintiff's rights.

"Persons unknown" is just a broader category that covers everybody else who may be protesting at, or at a protest site.

According to Gitksan negotiator Beverley Clifton Percival, Lattie is considered a Jane Doe on the injunction. Lattie, who was arrested at the public meeting but not charged with anything, is upset that she was never given notice that she couldn't be at the meeting.

Clifton Percival says the treaty society is "simply following Canadian law."

"They have launched their complaint to the courts. We're moving through that process."

Lattie admits she participated in the blockade

last year. But she argues she should have been informed that she was not allowed into a public meeting, which was advertised as a public meeting.

She says the advertising was false.

"Why was a public building, such as the Gitanmaax Hall not used?"

"I stand up for what I believe. I was going to this meeting to find out what was going on so I could report back to my House and the people that didn't go and were too afraid to go."

Before the meeting began, someone tried to set fire to the building.

Hazelton RCMP investigated the scene. Seniuk says they found two holes on the side of the building and it looked as if they were drilled. He says the smell of diesel was present.

"We ruled it as an attempted arson," he said.

At press time, there were no witnesses, no suspects, and very little evidence that might lead to an arrest.

The attempted arson and

"I was going to this meeting to find out what was going on so I could report back to my House."

Lattie's handcuffing marred an otherwise successful meeting, says Gitksan negotiator Beverley Clifton Percival.

"What was presented was a tripartite work plan (between the Gitksan people, the province and the federal government) that all sides of the table had agreed upon. And there was discussion on each side's perspective on reconciliation."

Clifton Percival says the meeting went well.

"I'd say that a lot of the House groups were represented. People were able to answer questions and ask questions freely."

This meeting came just days before the B.C. Treaty Commission issued their annual report. At a news conference after the report was issued, treaty commissioners said they were optimistic about the possibility of signing treaties in the upcoming year.

According to the report, negotiations at the Gitksan treaty table have remained steady this year, but progress toward an agreement in principle has been slow.

— Smithers Interior News

Terrace Vision Care is moving!

Effective 01 October, the optometry office of Dr. Rebecca Counts is moving to 4790 A. Lazelle Ave. (with Northern Savings Credit Union). The Lakelse Ave. office will be open 9am - 5 pm Sept. 27, 28, 29 to book appointments and pick up orders only. We will be closed Sept. 30 and Oct. 01 and 02.

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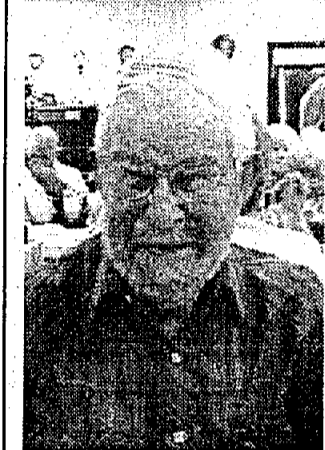
September brought some excitement with the fire alarm set off. NO FIRE! But a water pipe break in the lady's washroom sent water streaming down in our electrical closet. This all happened at lunch time so customers and workers went out. Everything was fixed the same day.

We also had our monthly dinner together and a nice presentation from Mary McFarland on her and Betty Dermits trip to St. Petersburg and Moscow, Russia. We all enjoyed it.

The Seniors Games were successful and some gold, silver and bronze medals were brought home.

SENIOR OF THE MONTH

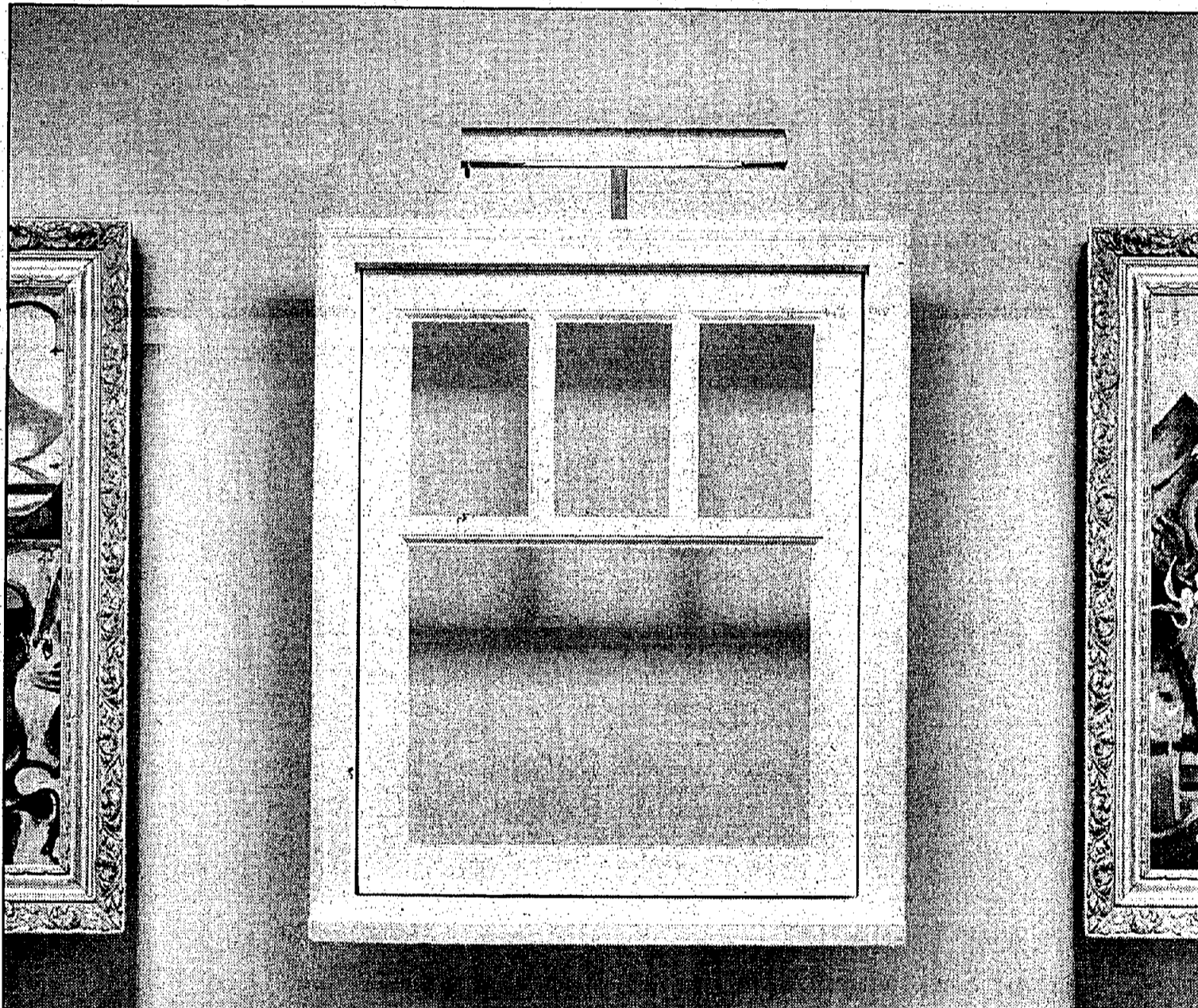
Ottie Grundmann



Otto is nominated as Senior of the Month for his community kindness. He is known for his roses which he delivers regularly to many local places, including the Happy Gang Centre. We look forward to the beautiful bouquets of flowers.

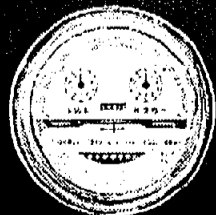
Otto's rose garden is as bountiful as his generosity. There appears to be no end to the types, colours and fullness of his flowers. Otto's quiet personality and friendly smile are a comfort to all of us.

Otto is a long time Terrace resident who is known for his Landfear Nursery. Many of us have planted trees and bushes that were nurtured by Otto's gentle hands.



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Board fed up with vandals

By JENNIFER LANG
VANDALS STRIKING
 local schools caused more than \$52,000 in damage last year.

That's prompted the Coast Mountains school board to turn to the experts for advice — and to consider asking the families of the culprits to pay up.

At next month's school board meeting, trustees want to hear suggestions from the RCMP on how to cut down on acts of school vandalism.

The district will also look into hiring a security company to patrol schools during weekends.

The move comes after the board was provided with a breakdown of incidents of vandalism during the 2003-04 school year — most of it in Terrace and Kitimat.

"I think we should take a serious look at this vandalism," Kitimat trustee Barry Pankhurst said.

He's leaning in favour of hiring a security company to do after hour patrols because it could actually save money.

A breakdown of the district's vandalism expenses shows Skeena Junior Secondary was the target of more than \$14,000 in damage last year.

That's more than at all the other Terrace schools combined in 2003-04.

School principal Dave Bartley said most of the damage stemmed from two major incidents that took place early last fall.

One happened the night before the new school welcomed its first-ever students last September.

The back of the building was sprayed with graffiti and several windows were broken.

Vandals struck again in October, breaking about one dozen windows in the west

side of the school.

"Basically, it looked like someone had come running down by the windows with a couple of sticks or bars or whatever and just knocked the windows in," Bartley said, adding it took place on a Saturday night.

The bright, airy building boasts large custom-made windows, which are expensive to replace.

"It's really the replacement of the windows that's the key, as far as the expense goes."

A few windows were also broken over the summer, he added.

Bartley stressed ongoing acts of vandalism are not an issue at the new junior high.

"I don't consider it a problem."

Bartley said students have made the adjustment to the new school and feel proud of it.

"They want it to look good," he said. "For the most part, we've been very pleased."

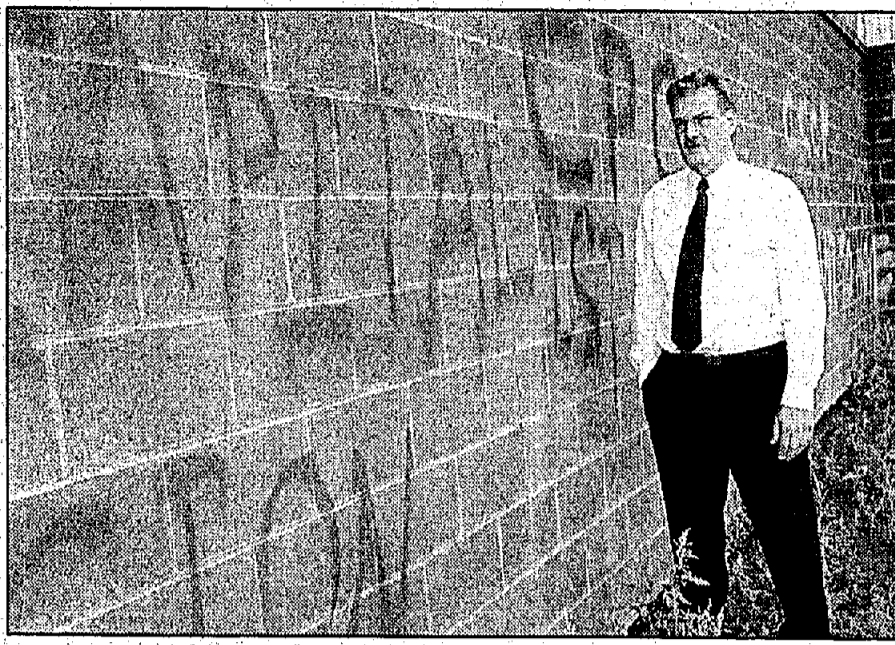
District-wide, virtually every school has been a target.

Terrace schools accounted for \$26,869 of the district's vandalism expenses last year, slightly ahead of \$20,573 in expenses in Kitimat, where nearly every school got hit.

In Terrace, acts of vandalism totalled \$3,568 at Cassie Hall Elementary, \$2,566 at E.T. Kenney Primary next door, and \$2,096 at Thornhill Elementary.

Even Bear Valley school in Stewart, which had fewer than 70 students enrolled last year, suffered about \$100 in vandalism damage in 2003-04.

The district has approached the parents for compensation where the culprits have been tracked down.



THE BRAND new Skeena Jr. Secondary school was hit by vandals soon after it opened last year. That's vice-principal Dave Crawley. FILE PHOTO

Under changes to the School Act, school districts are permitted to go after parents to cover costs of repairing damage caused by students.

Secretary-treasurer Marcel Georges said the district wants to look at

other ways of resolving the issue.

That's because so far the families involved say they can't afford to repay the damage because of their financial situation.

Georges said the district has also considered taking

matters to small claims court in order to "send a message", something that's been tried in other districts.

"It's just a real heart-wrenching problem," he said. "Why would kids go to their school and smash windows?"

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From front

Receiver now in control

that are largely intact."

Venez said the fact that he is no longer in charge of the sales effort and the receiver is may change the dynamics.

"It's in the hands of a trustee responsible to make sure there's maximum recovery to creditors," he said. "It's no longer in our hands."

Another change under bankruptcy, he said, is that there is no longer a requirement to have a vote of creditors for a restructuring plan - which would have been required for a deal while under creditor protection.

"It's an easier process from that

point of view," he said.

He conceded it's even possible that Matlin Patterson may have investigated the company under creditor protection but will now buy it in bankruptcy.

"I really hope they or someone else does," he said. "It's not only a terrific value, but there's not much that's changed in terms of the integrity of the overall business."

"I can't believe that someone wouldn't recognize the usefulness and value of having a large NBSK mill and a very good sawmill feeding it on the Pacific northwest when China is growing at 10 per cent a year," he said.

One of the first challenges the receiver dealt with was striking a deal with the province to ensure environmental remediation work at the Prince Rupert pulp mill continues in bankruptcy.

The work is paid out of a \$30 million fund Victoria put in place and employs several dozen workers.

Prentice said hazardous material at the site could not be left unattended.

The next step is to ensure major creditors understand how money will flow when assets are sold, he said, as well as sorting out issues of creditor priority.

Union, deals may be wiped out

By JEFF NAGEL

THE BANKRUPTCY of New Skeena puts a big question mark over whether the sawmill here would retain its current labour agreement - or even the union that signed it - if it does reopen.

"Under the current legislation, the collective agreements actually disappear," says Darrel Wong, who heads the former IWA local - now part of the Steelworkers union - that represents the sawmill here.

He said the union is working with its lawyers to see what is possible.

"We're looking at whether there's any avenue for maintaining our certification as well as our collective agreement," Wong said. "At this point we don't have any final decision back."

While the operation could conceivably be bought and run without a union, Wong says that's not advisable.

"It would be a rocky ride for anyone to attempt to do that," he said.

Another issue for the union is severance pay - worth one week's pay for every year of service - which has been pushed down the line of creditors in bankruptcy.

"Our members potentially may get nothing," he said.

The workers are also still owed

a \$1,000 each poison pill payment that New Skeena was to pay for not starting the sawmill on time. That's on top of being out of work for three years now.

"It's a devastating blow for a lot of people who had hoped to return to the operation," he said.

The Fresh Start labour deals with the IWA and Prince Rupert pulp workers delivered a 20 per cent pay cut in exchange for future profit sharing. They were a major part of New Skeena's effort to restructure and attract new investors.

Receiver Larry Prentice says it's logical that the deal struck previously to reopen the sawmill might well be replicated if a new operator steps in.

"You would expect if somebody came along who wanted to operate they would be talking to the unions about those kinds of issues," Prentice said.

"I have no reason to think people would be any less pragmatic if a new financial party came to the table."

Wong said the union is prepared to talk. "We want to work with any potential new purchasers to ensure that our members get the opportunity to return to work should the operation be sold and reopened."

Also up in the air are the status of

the old tax losses rung up by Skeena Cellulose. Worth some \$400 million, New Skeena's owners have had the ability to offer them as a tax credit to entice a buyer.

Although company CEO Dan Venez says they got wiped out in bankruptcy, others say they could still be preserved.

"There is a way technically that those could be brought into the equation," said Prentice. "That possibility has not been eradicated by what's happened."

"The way that those would be brought back to life is Skeena now in bankruptcy would make a proposal under the Bankruptcy and Insolvency Act that's accepted by its creditors and sanctioned by the courts. Then the losses would be intact."

Former court-appointed monitor David Bowra also said the losses might still be preserved if new operators ran the company - likely including the pulp mill - and acquired the shares.

Prior to Sept. 20 New Skeena was protected from its creditors under the Companies Creditors Arrangements Act.

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Canada

School board wants to make questioners wait

Plan would restrict public debate, trustee says

By JENNIFER LANG

A PLAN TO push public question period to the bottom of the agenda is being called a "step backward" by a veteran Kitimat school trustee.

Peter King said he fears parents who come to future board meetings seeking answers from trustees about contentious issues may have to wait for hours before being heard.

And by then it could be too late for trustees to take action that evening.

"The issue is, the board meeting will have finished, will have dealt with all the business before hearing from the community," King said.

On Sept. 15, King was the lone trustee voting against new rules governing how the Coast Mountains School Board conducts its board meetings.

The proposed bylaw needed unanimous support to proceed to third reading.

His opposition means that will now have to wait until the October board meeting.

The board has spent months overhauling the rules governing how board meetings operate.

The biggest change would see public question period move to the end of school board meetings as the last item on the agenda.

That could mean parents would have to wait until almost 10 p.m. to be heard by trustees.

Since board meetings must be adjourned before 10 p.m. — another change in the rules that's actually been accepted practice for at least five years now — King fears some

parents might not get heard at all.

"There could be no time for question period," he warned.

"What happens to parents from outlying areas?" King wondered. "They will have to wait until the end of the meeting."

It's not uncommon for parents from as far away as Kitimat or Hazelton to attend school board meetings in order to question the board about schools in their communities.

For instance, last fall a group of Hazelton parents urged the board to hire more teachers when it became clear some classrooms were past acceptable limits on special needs students — an unforeseen crisis.

King is also concerned that changing question period could jeopardize public debate over education issues.

King said question period was originally held at the end of meetings but that was changed in order to improve communications with the public.

"We're making a step backwards," he said.

Other trustees disagreed.

Delegations and guests who have asked to be on the agenda will still be able to address the board at the original time — near the start of the meeting, trustee Nicole Bingham pointed out.

"There is an opportunity for a delegation to make a presentation," Bingham said.

Board chair Loric Gowen said the board would be flexible on question period in the event large numbers of people show up looking for answers on one particular issue.

"We would change at that time."

'Shrooms up, prices down

By REBECCA COLLARD

WHILE PINE mushrooms are starting to pop up, the price pickers are getting for the mushrooms has plummeted.

A few weeks ago the pines were scarce, but buyers were shelling out over \$20 per pound for the few mushrooms being brought in.

Friday the price had dropped to \$5 per pound and was expected to drop further over the weekend.

"It did pick up the last couple days," said mushroom buyer Wendy Turner adding that while some pines were coming in, it still wasn't many.

She says she received about 40 pounds of pine mushrooms on Thursday, compared with around 280 pounds per day this time last year.

Turner says last year she was receiving all grades of the mushroom by this time, but it's been mostly top

grade mushrooms in the last few days.

"You'd have to pick a good 20 or 30 pounds to make any money," she said.

"I think the mushrooms are going to keep coming," said Turner, who's bought mushrooms as late as the middle of November some years.

"At least we'll get a couple of weeks of mushrooms. It seems to be getting a bit better every day."

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OCTOBER 3 TO 9, 2004

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- Is your wood burning stove or fireplace safe?

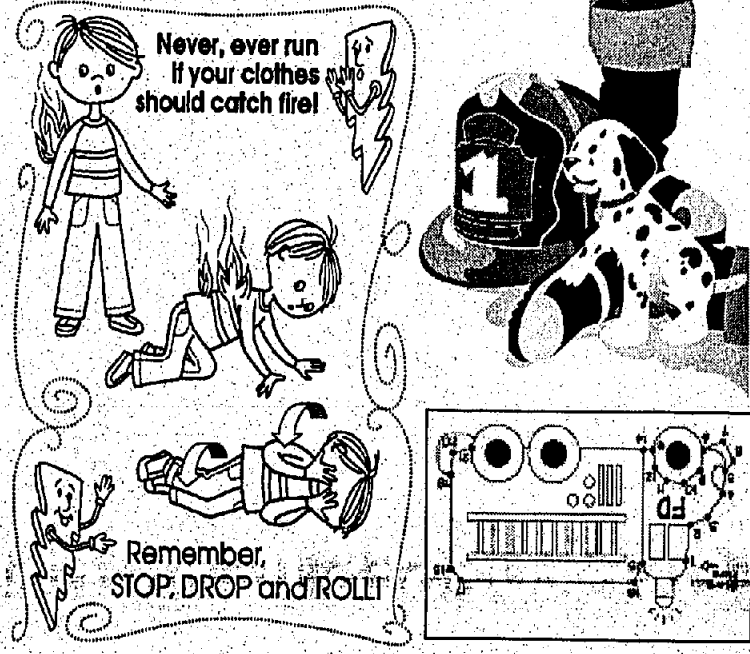
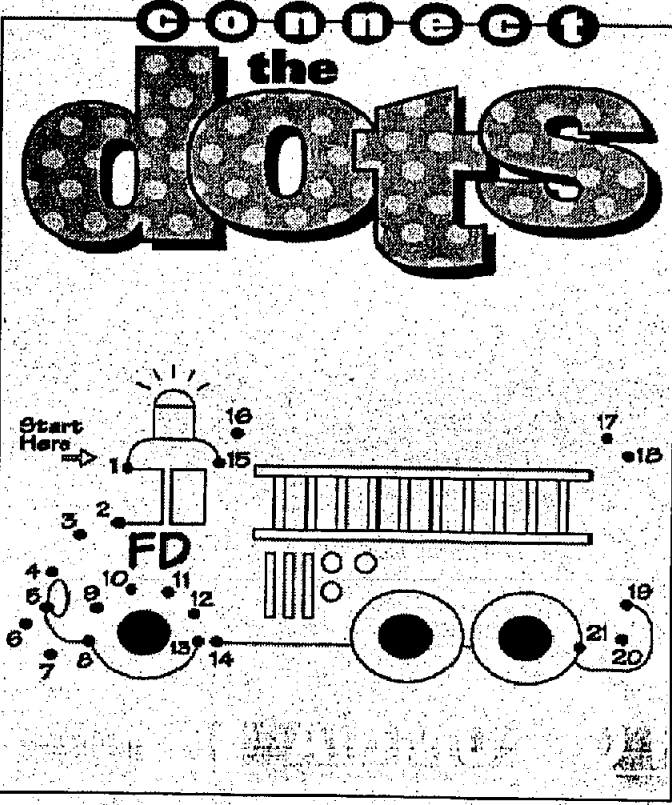
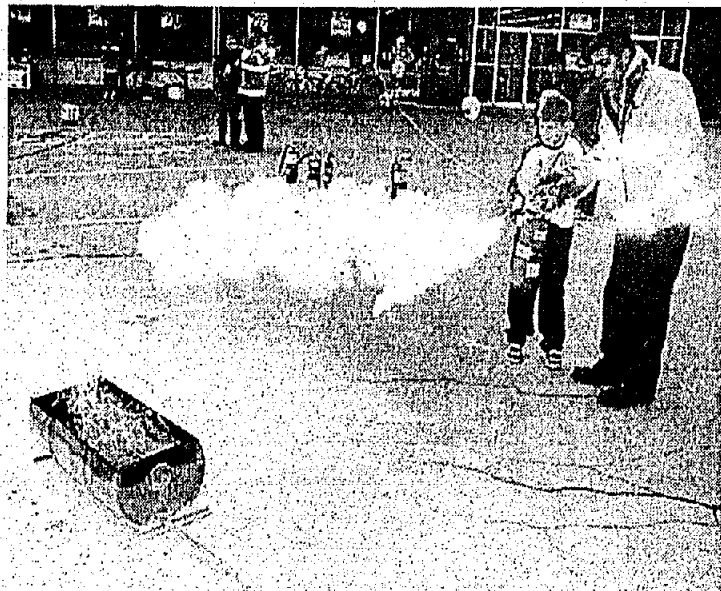
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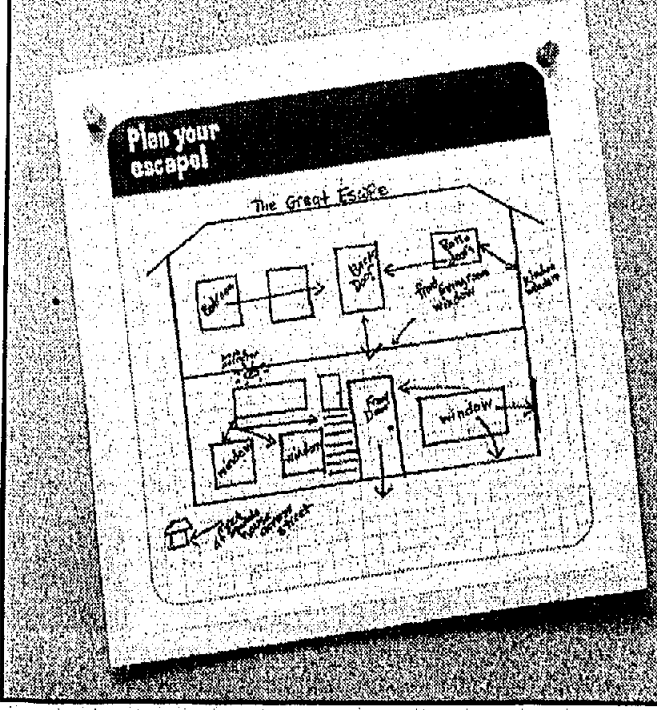
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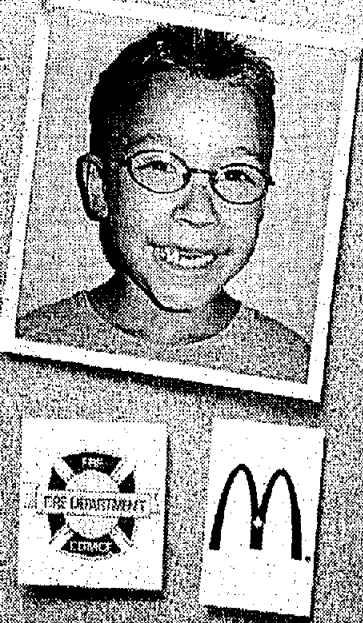
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OCTOBER 3 TO 9, 2004



FIRE SAFETY IS FIRE PREVENTION

Sunday, October 3rd - 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

Canadian Tire - is sponsoring a fire safety display to kick-off Fire Prevention Week. The Terrace Fire Department will be on hand with Canadian Tire staff with displays of carbon monoxide and smoke detectors, and fire extinguishers; with handouts for the kids.

As well, Canadian Tire is donating smoke detectors and the Terrace and Thornhill Fire Departments will be installing smoke detectors free of charge for seniors and single parent families in the Terrace Thornhill area. This program will run for the month of October and all you need to do is contact the Terrace Fire Hall at 638-4734 to take advantage of this wonderful offer.

Grade 4 Fire Safety House Visits. The Terrace Fire Safety House will be visiting all Grade 4's in Terrace and Thornhill Schools on the following dates:

- Monday, October 4 - Clarence Michiel, Centennial Christian School, Veritas School and Uplands Elementary.
- Wednesday, October 6 - Cassie Hall Elementary, Spring Creek Adventist, Mountainview Christian Academy and Christian Home Education Society.
- Thursday, October 7 - Thornhill Elementary School.

CONTESTS:

Fire Chief For A Day (Kindergarten to Grade 7)
Students in Kindergarten to Grade 7, will have received entry forms at their schools. **Deadline for Entry forms to be dropped off at McDonald's Restaurant is Friday, October 8.** One student from Terrace and one from Thornhill will be chosen to be Fire Chief For A Day. Their prize will involve being picked up from school in a fire truck, brought to McDonald's Restaurant where they will have breakfast with the Terrace and Thornhill Fire Chiefs, the Mayor, Ambulance Unit Chief, and the RCMP Inspector. After breakfast, they will take a trip to the fire hall and eventually be returned to their school; of course, in the fire truck.

Win A Trip To Disneyland (Kindergarten to Grade 3)
A lucky child from our community could win a trip for 4 to Walt Disneyland in California.

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BUSINESS REVIEW



Top execs

THE CHAMBER of commerce unveiled this year's Business Excellence Awards nominees last Thursday. Nominated for Business Executive of the Year are Pizza Hut's Diane Critchley, Lael McKeown of Progressive Ventures, and John Ryan from Nechako Northcoast Road Maintenance. He's also leading the development of a Boston Pizza here. Winners will be announced at the chamber's Oct. 30 gala evening.

MARGARET SPEIRS PHOTO

Political influence feared on where LNG projects will go

POLITICS will play no part in where Galveston LNG and Enbridge locate, two provincial cabinet ministers say.

The two firms are considering building either liquid natural gas or oil terminals on the north coast at either Kitimat or Prince Rupert.

Forestry operations minister Roger Harris and small business and economic development minister

John Les assured officials in Kitimat Victoria won't be giving directions to the proponents.

"I'm not going to sway it one way or another," Les said. "Neither is Roger or anybody else. That's not a very productive way to run the affairs of the province."

Kitimat city councillor Linda Campbell expressed concern Sept. 18 that the bankruptcy of New Skeena would put pressure on

the province to bail out Prince Rupert by having those projects locate in that community.

"Remove the politics and let the business case be decided on the business plan put forward," added economic development commission chair Ron Burnett.

Policizing the process could pit Harris against his Prince Rupert counterpart, he warned.

"I wouldn't want to see you and (North Coast MLA) Belsey get into one of those contests," Burnett told Harris.

Harris said that won't happen, but also made it clear Kitimat must work hard to secure the projects.

"It's up to Kitimat to find what it takes to get Enbridge here," he said.

Harris said he believed Kitimat had the edge over Prince Rupert in terms of the way the city and Haisla were working with Enbridge.

Reeling off Kitimat's advantages, Harris said it was a better situated port, the channel was better from the point of view of containing a spill should one ever happen, the port was not as "cluttered" as Prince Rupert's (particularly during fishing season), it offered foreshore property that was zoned for industry, and the First Nations-community relationship was stronger than in Prince Rupert.

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 Keith Martell - President of the First Nations Bank of Canada
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 Alex Pop - Vancouver Technology Angel Investors Network

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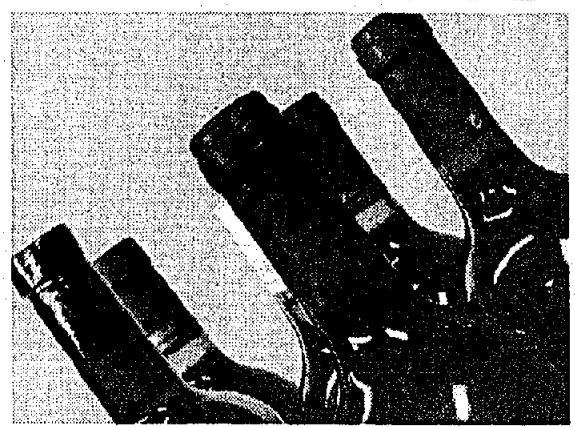
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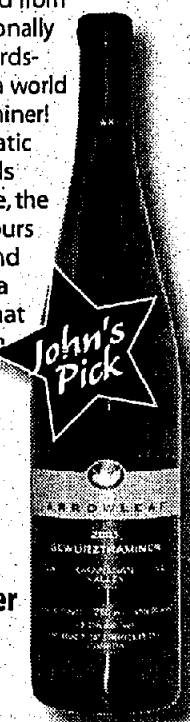
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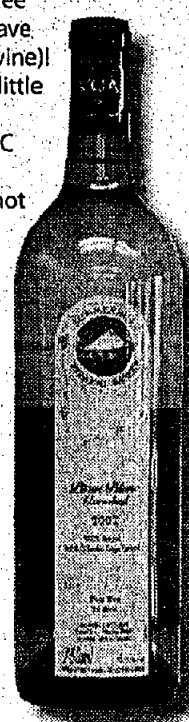
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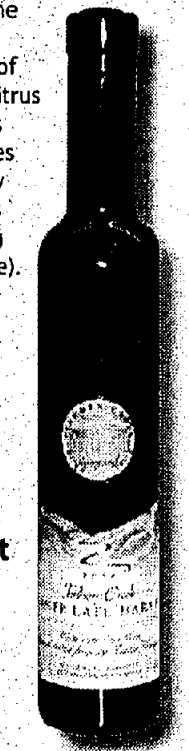
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September 37th

THIS ONE TIME, I was planning for an Annual General Meeting well ahead of time, in the spring. The AGM was traditionally held in early fall, usually September.

Nothing was solidified, but drafts were written, subject to revision. Meetings were held, pieces of paper were sent out and they did come back again.

Makes you head into June in a good mood. Anyway, summer came upon us and although attempts were made to move the agenda along, it was summer. That is, nobody was sitting where they usually sit! You might as well phone the moon, long distance, at noon.

Then it was July and achieving quorum was possible without being probable. A few meetings were called where the four people who showed up were so annoyed at the 17 who didn't, they got mad at each other for being there!

Beating a dead horse only until the egg-whites formed stiff peaks, we set the next meeting for mid-August, which was, really, only weeks away from the Big Day. The people who planned the meeting, those who sent out the notices with the promise of refreshments, were there, and the refreshments were grand, especially on such a hot night.

The minutes show, between the salsa and the sangria, that I proposed we move the AGM from plain old September to Late September. It was moved and carried.

Those who had bonded over the summer had a great meeting in earliest September, then, unfortunately, the meeting with All The Others in mid-September led to so many changes and discussions, we had to postpone again. With weekends falling wherever the hell they want, as they are wont to do, we faced postponing into October.

Our AGMs, as I said, were traditionally held in September.

Now, not only were we faced with changing the format, changing the way speakers are chosen, and also changing how decisions are made among those who do and those who do not enjoy good snacks, we were changing the very month of the AGM? You can imagine the controversy.

Fortunately, I was there and had a proposal that would spackle the inexplicable, that would solve the insoluble. "Right," I said, brandishing a big calendar. "Our AGM will be held on September 37th." It was agreed.

After all that, you'd think I'd know better than to have the first day of school, the busy season at work, and my car insurance all fall on the same day.

Anyway, another September, there I was, racing around town. I don't mean literally racing, I mean going here and there rapidly with a lot of things on my list on an empty stomach.

I did see the Police Constable that day, I simply assumed she was chasing someone else, some sort of law-breaker-type driver. Imagine my surprise when she did not pass me, just kept behind me, then stopped when I did and proceeded to walk up to my car window!

"Hello!" I said, or perhaps, "What up?"

She said a number of true things. The main thing was that my car insurance had lapsed, that the fine was One Bazillion Dollars, and that if I showed her by 6 p.m. that it was actually paid up on time, No Problem.

'I had a complimentary candy as I caught my breath.'

Picture yourself at some lovely calm place: go to your Happy Place. Not on Lakelse on Friday at Rush Hour with your mind spinning with three undone things in your list. For example, picking up something quick for supper, that's gone.

I had the car insurance renewal thingie in my Glove Department, as I had meant to deal with it earlier. If a car would just say when it was hungry, it would be easier to keep that kind of thing top-of-mind.

5:28 pm: how late is your place open? I ran down Lakelse, I ran down towards the old Co-op. I had just seen "Run Lola Run" and my red hair ran for me, it took me there. I had a complimentary candy as I caught my breath. A minute later I was at the Cop Shop.

Although I have since changed my car insurance to a more reasonable time of year, I still believe September needs 37 days. I could use a few extra in October, too.



Safe and sound

ISABELLA ROONEY of the Grand Cayman Islands, pictured here while making birdhouses with her grandfather, arrived in Terrace last week to stay with local relatives while her homeland recovers from the devastation of Hurricane Ivan, which hit earlier this month. The 6-year-old girl's parents have remained on the Caribbean Island, where the government was attempting to evacuate all children under the age of 10, fearing a cholera outbreak. She may be here for as long as four months.

REBECCA COLLARD PHOTO

Actress tackles a taboo subject: mental illness

By REBECCA COLLARD

A SELF-PROCLAIMED "Bipolar Princess" brings her unique blend of humour and personal insight to Terrace next month.

Victoria Maxwell, an actor living with mental illness, will be performing her one-woman-show, *Crazy for Life*, Oct. 14, and hosting a workshop on mental health the following day.

"I was diagnosed with Bipolar disorder about 12 years ago," she says, adding she's also had experience with brief reactive psychosis.

The monologue is a comical journey through Maxwell's decade-long battle with mental illness.

She says at first she had a hard time accepting her own diagnosis.

"One of the main things was I had so many ideas and preconceived notions about what having a mental illness is about," she explains.

Maxwell says mental illness is often misunderstood and points to the stigma surrounding the disorders.

She hopes the show will help open discussion around the subject, but also wants people to enjoy the performance.

"I hope people will be both entertained and have an inside experience about what mental illness is like. It's a good way to have a fun evening and hopefully make a subject that's usually taboo more accessible," she says.

"The more that we share our stories, the easier it is for other people to come forward

and get help."

Maxwell really wants to get the message out that living with a mental illness is possible, and that treatment can be successful.

"I really want to show that recovery, to some degree, is possible," she says. "Contrary to some belief, mental illness is not a death sentence."

Maxwell had an active acting career when she was diagnosed with bipolar disorder.

"I was a film actor and had to leave my career," said Maxwell. "I wanted to get back into creative things."

She says part of the draw to putting together this type of performance was to fill that void.

Maxwell, a resident of Sechelt B.C., says she's happy to be bringing her show north because rural and northern communities

often don't get enough access to this type of information.

The following day Maxwell will be offering a free lecture titled *Wilderness Tips for Surviving to Thriving with a mental illness*.

The interactive lecture will discuss treatment methods and coping techniques.

The lecture is designed for people living with mental illness, their families and mental health workers, but is open to all.

It's first-come-first-serve and will take place at 3412 Kalum St. Oct. 15 from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. For more information on the show or workshop call Linda or Pam at the health unit at 638-2202. To find out more about mental illness call the B.C. Schizophrenia Society at 635-8206.



Victoria Maxwell

Art of the Cariboo

MARIENAGEL'S canvasses are alive with colour, energy and confidence. Based in the historic gold mining town of Wells, where she operates a gallery in the summer, she's earning a growing reputation for her semi-abstract, impressionistic landscapes.

"There are no deep messages in my painting, no social comment, no political statements — just a love of



A BRUSH WITH COLOUR: An exhibit of Marie Nagel's vivid acrylics opens Friday at the art gallery.

paint, brush strokes and the endless possibilities of the intermingling of colours." A show featuring her work opens Friday at the Terrace Art Gallery.

Conference looks at Alzheimer's

THE ALZHEIMER Society of B.C. will host an educational event in Terrace next week.

The event is designed for people affected by Alzheimer's disease and related dementias.

A Family Matter - Learning the Latest on Alzheimer's Disease will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 5.

The conference will feature presentations on dementia and ongoing research, caregiv-

ing issues, topics related to living with the disease, and programs and services available through the Alzheimer Society of B.C.

Speakers will range from health care specialist to people who live with the disease.

The event will be held at the Coast Inn of the West from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost is \$20, and pre-registration is required.

For more information or to register, contact Shelley Algor at 250-632-3646.

Around Town

Can you relate?

THE DARLING of the Fringe fest circuit comes to Terrace Friday, when actor/writer T.J. Dawe presents his frenzied, funny, one man show, *The Slip-Knot*.

If you've ever felt like your job from was destroying your very soul, you'll probably relate to *The Slip-Knot*, the intersecting tale of three different cruddy jobs held over three different years, told by the guy who was doing them.

Dawe, a writer, performer, and director, has just been named 2004's Best Touring Performer by the B.C. Touring Council.

This 2001 production picked up a Just For Laughs comedy award and was nominated for Leacock Medal of Humour.

While he's drawn comparisons to such masters of the monologue form as Spalding Grey, Dawe throws in elements of stand up, and is adept at physical humour, literally moving across the stage from one storyline to the next.

He's alternately a drug store stock boy, Christmas parcel tracker, and truck driver for a dumpster company.

There are also subplots involving a long-distance relationship, an attempt to sell a used van, and finding an apartment in a new city.

Dawe directed Charles Ross in the *One Man Star Wars Trilogy* and recent Vancouver Fringe hot ticket, *One Man Lord of the Rings Trilogy*.

The show is presented Oct. 1 at the R.E.M. Lee by the Terrace Concert Society. It's the 2004-05 season-opener.

See City Scene on Page B2 for further details.



T. J. Dawe



The biggest beanstalk

ELLA MARTINDALE peers at a handful of beans. The beans are part of the Terrace Little Theatre's bean growing contest. The TLT is offering a family pass to their November performance of Jack and the Beanstalk for the person who can grow the tallest bean plant. The show will be a comical pantomime of the traditional tale of Jack and the Beanstalk. You can stop by Uniglobe Travel to pick up your packet of beans. The contest will be judged Saturday, Nov. 6 in the mall. Only beans distributed for the contest will be considered.

TERRACE STANDARD

CITY SCENE

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Concerts

■ **The Slip-Knot,** a one-man comedy starring Vancouver's T.J. Dawe, a writer and performer who's drawn comparisons to such luminaries as Jerry Seinfeld and George Carlin. Friday, Oct. 1, at 8 p.m. Sharp. Presented by the Terrace Concert Society. Tickets at Cook's Jewellers in the Skeena Mall.

Theatre

■ **The Terrace Little Theatre** runs a Youth Troupe on Friday afternoons from 1-3 pm for all youth between the ages of 13-19. At the McColl Playhouse, on the corner of Kalum and Soucie; Membership is \$5 for one year. For more information call Sandy at 638-8117.

■ **Crazy for Life: A True Story in One Act,** an award-winning production starring Victoria Maxwell, Thursday, Oct. 14 at the R.E.M. Lee

Theatre. Tickets at Misty River Books or at the door.

Visual arts

- **A Brush With Colour,** an exhibition of acrylic paintings by Marie Nagel of Wells B.C., presented at the Terrace Art Gallery during the month of October. Opening night reception is Friday, Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m.
- **Life drawing workshops** at the Terrace Art Gallery starting Sept. 19 and continuing for five weeks to Nov. 21.
- **Hand drumming classes** every Second Sunday at the Terrace Art Gallery. Call 638-8884 for more information.
- **The Art Gallery presents Friday for Kids workshops** from 1-3 p.m. Call 638-8884 for more information.

Etc.

- **Historical riverboat exhibit** open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the building at the corner of Kalum St. and Grieg Ave. Admission by donation.
- **Film series: Terrace and District Arts Council** once again presents the Toronto Film Circuit series on Wednesday evenings once each month at the Tillicum Twin Theatres, starting Sept. 29 with *The Notebook*. Showtime is 7 p.m.

Fax 638-843 to make the SCENE. Deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday. Events will run space permitting.



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Community Calendar

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

COMMUNITY EVENTS

THURSDAY SEPT. 30
■ **The Terrace Volunteer Bureau** holds its Annual General Meeting at 12 p.m. in the Volunteer Bureau boardroom at 3235 Emerson St. (beside the Business Development Bank, across from the Post Office). For more information, please call 638-1330.

SATURDAY, OCT. 2
■ **B.C. Special Olympics-Terrace** registration for athletes and new volunteers, BCGEU Office, 4710 Lazelle Ave. (back door) beside Northern Savings Credit Union, Saturday, Oct. 2 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Contact Jo at 635-7936 after 7 p.m. for more info.

SUNDAY, OCT. 3
■ **The 24th Annual All Seasons Fall Run.** Half marathon, 10k run, 5k run/walk. Presented by the Skeena Valley Runners and sponsored by All Seasons' Source For Sports. Start and finish at Northwest Community College. The half marathon (21km) starts at 11 a.m.; the other events start at noon. There are entry fees. Drop off entry forms at All Seasons at 4555 Lakelse Ave. Questions or volunteers call Gail at 635-3434.

TUESDAY, OCT. 5
■ **The Alzheimer's Society of B.C.** will be hosting an educational event for people affected by Alzheimer's and related dementias. A *Family Matter - Learning the Latest on Alzheimer's Disease* will be held October 5 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Lunch is included and preregistration is required. Call Shelley at 250-632-3646 or the Alzheimer's Society at 1-800-886-8948 for more info or to register.

TUESDAY, OCT. 5
■ **Terrace Toastmasters** is meeting at their new location in the fire hall conference room. The group meets regularly on the first and third Tuesdays of every month, at 7:30 p.m. Learn new ways to communicate and build your confidence to speak to groups. We are always open to accept new members. If you would like to join us for a meeting, please call Bob at 638-0923 or Roll at 635-6911.

SATURDAY, OCT. 16
■ **The Kermode Friendship Society** holds its annual general meeting at 1 p.m. at Northwest Community College in the cafeteria. Call 635-4906 for further info.

PSAs

Attention all homeschoolers! Our next homeschool program at the Terrace Public Library is Oct. 18: Stretch your body... stretch your mind." Find out some fun facts about exercise and join our special guest to try out your flexibility. Wear comfy, stretchy clothing. Registration begins Sept. 20 in person or by phone at 638-6177.

"Does God Really Love Me" Regional Youth Retreat at Christ the King Parish in Kitimat Oct. 8-10. For ages 13-18. Everyone welcome. Facilitated by dynamic Reach Youth Ministries from Yakima, Washington. Call: 632-2215 for further info.

The Terrace Healing Touch association will begin offering outreach sessions to the community on Thursdays from 2-5 p.m. at Knox United Church, starting Oct. 7. By donation. To book an appointment, call 635-8892 after Oct. 2.

The Terrace Healing Touch association meets on the first Wednesday of the month at Knox United Church from 7-9 p.m. in room 4.

Travel on business? Do you have a collection of little bottles of shampoo, soaps and what have you from hotel stays? The Terrace Transition House and Terrace Emergency Shelter are always on the lookout for such items for their clients to use. Drop off donations at the Ksan House Society office at 4724 Lazelle Ave. (the pink house behind McDonald's).

The Board of Directors for Terrace and District Community Services seeks individuals with fresh ideas who would be interested in volunteering as a board member

starting September 2004. TDCSS is a non-profit organization offering a variety of specialized programs geared towards helping people in our community.

Attention youth: The Terrace Little Theatre runs a youth troupe on Friday afternoons from 1-3 p.m. for all youths interested in getting involved in theatre, having fun, meeting new people, playing theatre games and learning some new skills. At the McColl Playhouse, at the corner of Kalum and Soucie. Membership is \$5 for one year. For information, call Sandy at 638-8177.

Root Cellar Project: The Terrace Emergency Shelter and Hostel is asking for donations of root vegetables for its now-empty cellar. Please call 638-5890 if you'd like to help.

Terrace Men's Recreational Hockey League will be starting soon. Anyone interested in playing and for more information call Chris at 635-3163.

Application forms for the Christmas Craft and Gift Sale 2004 at Riverlodge Friday, Nov. 5 and Saturday Nov. 6 are now available at Tamitik and Riverlodge in Kitimat. For more information or to request an application form by phone or fax, please call Riverlodge at 632-8970 or Barb at 632-5012.

Fruit Tree Registry. The Hungry Kids Committee is still looking for tasty and ripe local fruit to supply to local schools. If you have fruit to donate or sell, please call Agatha at 638-1863 or 638-7734 or fax 638-1873 or email terrace.osa@telus.net "fruit tree" in subject line. We also need volunteers to pick fruit and for transport. Register your fruit tree now so planning can begin for next season!

Support After Suicide, a new self-support group for anyone grieving the loss of a loved one or friend from suicide. You need to know you are not alone. Meetings will be held on the second and fourth Tuesday evening of the month, from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Stepping Stone Clubhouse. Call 638-1347 for more information.

The Terrace Community Band rehearses Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Skeena Junior Band Room. We welcome all adult wind musicians and percussionists to join in the fun! Info: please call 635-4729.

Mother Goose Program, presented Thursdays from 10-11 a.m. at the Northern Health Authority Health Unit at 3412 Kalum St. in Terrace, from Sept. 16 to Nov. 4. This is a free program for parents and their baby. Simple rhymes and action songs to delight your child (newborns to 18 months). To register call public health nursing at 638-2200.

Soup Kitchen, operating every Monday from noon to 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 for more information at 635-4906.

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

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

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

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http://www.canadian-forests.com/CanadaNAV_ID.asp
Canadian Forest Service: <http://www.nrcan.gc.ca/cfs/cfs/>
Canadian Institute of Forestry: <http://www.cif-ifc.org/>

BRITISH COLUMBIA FORESTRY
Ministry of Forests: <http://www.gov.bc.ca/lvprp/bc/channel.do3?action=main&channelId=5385&navId=6385&navId=6385&navId=6385>
Glossary of Forestry Terms: http://www.gov.bc.ca/hfd/index_e.html
Forest Management Institute of BC: <http://www.fmbic.org/>
Common tree diseases of BC: http://www.plc.forestry.ca/diseases/CTD/index_e.html
Free Book of BC: <http://www.gov.bc.ca/hfd/library/documents/treebook/index.htm>
North Coast Defined Forest Management: www.northcoastlam.ca

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Friday, October 1, 2004 - The Terrace Concert Society presents: "The Slipknot" - a one man play by T.J. Dawe, winner of the 2001 "Just for Laughs" Comedy Award. Dawe combines theatre and stand up comedy in the style of Jerry Seinfeld. 8:00 p.m. - Tickets \$25.00 - \$20.00 for students/seniors - Available at Cook's Jewellers or at the door.

Saturday, October 2, 2004 - Mt. Remo Backcountry Society presents: Banff Mountain Film Festival World Tour 2003/2004 - 7:00 p.m. \$10.00 General Admission - Tickets at Azad Adventurers

Saturday, October 9 - Lighting Workshop. Learn how to hang and focus lights, and make effects and cues. 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Registration is limited so please call 635-2101 for more information or to register.

Saturday, October 23 - Sound Workshop. Hook up microphones and monitors. Run our music machines. Try our effects. 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Registration is limited so please call 635-2101 for more information or to register.

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Weight: 7 lbs. 0 oz. Sex: Male
Parents: Fred (Waddy) Robinson & Leanne Woods

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Weight: 9 lbs. 4 oz. Sex: Male
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 - Arts and Crafts Levi Ewald
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 - Advanced 13-18 R. Muller
 - Junior Photography K. Joachim

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- Fruits** Ken Adair
- Vegetables** Lisa Hamer
- Home Produce** Pat Weisner
- Honey** M. DeHoog
- Wine** Pat Weisner
- Pickles and Relish** Julie Shirkark
- Jams and Jellies** K. Pedro
- Decorated Cake** Tianna Pedro
- Home Baking** Kathleen Pedro
- Candy** Andrea Pedro
- Crochet** M. Mailloux
- Knitting** K. Stuart
- Quilts** F. McCallum
- Sewing** F. McCallum
- Displays** Trudy Rafuse
- Wool** Trudy Rafuse
- Arts and crafts** Doug Adair
- Woodwork** V. Pedro
- Photography** B. Cole



BRAGGING RIGHTS: The Tuininga sisters, Miranda, Tess, and Jenelle, each earned these rosettes for earning the highest aggregate scores - or most points - in their respective categories. For entrants of all ages, the fall fair represents the culmination of a lot of hard work. Many compete in more than one category. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

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Call the Terrace Volunteers Bureau today! @ 638-1330

COMMUNITY READERS & WRITERS PROGRAM
FALL 2004

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When: Wednesday evenings for 8 weeks
September 29th
October 6th, 13th, 20th, 27th
November 3rd, 10th, 17th
from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Where: Terrace Volunteer Bureau
3235 Emerson Street

Seating is limited so register early! For more information, call Sue at the Terrace Volunteer Bureau at 638-1330

Thank You

Volunteers, sponsors made this year's fall fair a success

Dear Sir:

Once again, the Skeena Valley Fall fair was a gathering place for everyone looking for an opportunity for fun.

There were events and activities ranging from the terrific displays in the Exhibit Hall to outdoors presentations such as the logging sports and gymkhana.

The dog agility demonstration was also much appreciated and well-attended.

The Exhibit Hall seemed to shrink as the displays of arts and crafts, produce and demonstrations took form.

On the fairgrounds, the main attraction was the Big Tent, with entertainment

galore.

The Skeena Valley Fall Fair Association would like to thank all those who participated, especially the volunteers who came out and just plunged in and helped to make this year's fair the success it was. Also right up there on our "Thank You" list is the wide range of donors and corporate sponsors. Without their financial assistance, there would have been no prizes and awards.

Again, thank you so much to everyone who participated.

Jean Roy
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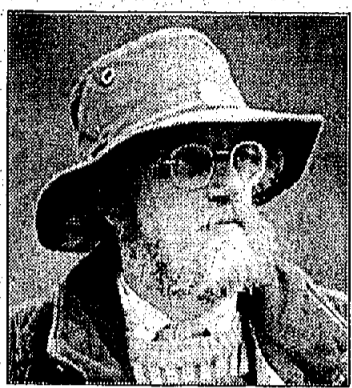
TERRACE CRIME STOPPERS
635-TIPS

Lucky Dollar Bingo Palace has assisted Terrace Crimestoppers for several years. Ways in which funds have been used to support Crime Stoppers have been to purchase promotional items to promote the society. These have included items such as golf balls, fridge magnets, white boards, fish lures and t-shirts. Other uses of funds include ongoing training, tips line monitoring, and a booth at the spring trade show promoting the society. Funds also provide the opportunity to promote our annual Jail'n'Bail at Riverboat Days in August. Without monetary assistance from the Lucky Dollar Bingo, many of our awareness and promotional campaigns would not be possible.

SPORTS

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SKEENA ANGLER
ROB BROWN

Fungus Among Us

It is no dream!
Matsutake are growing
On the belly of the Mountain.
So wrote Shigetaka, in a time when fierce and fearless Samurai had not yet shed their armour, donned business suits, traded their scrimshawed sabres for laptops and stabled their horses in favour of Hondas.
You can smell sandalwood between these lines. You can imagine the Japanese poet executing his compact paean in the broad black strokes of kanji then admiring his work for a moment before placing his brush in an ornately carved receptacle with ceremonial grace.
You can picture his contented smile as he rises from his mat and walks toward the door, basket in hand, bound for the mountain side, salivating in anticipation of a meal of aromatic white mushrooms.
In Japan the Matsutake is revered. Meals featuring the much sought after mushroom are rich man's fare. At the nadir of his career, a retiring, soon to be retired, Japanese businessman is delighted to be given a solitary pine mushroom in a nicely carved box in lieu of a wristwatch.
The matsutake or pine mushroom harvest in the Skeena and Nass valleys began in earnest some thirty years ago thanks to the entrepreneurial proclivities. Clyde Inouye, then the principal of Clarence Michiel Elementary School.
Since, that time the harvest of *Amarillia Ponderosa* has become a much-anticipated annual event and the fertile soil out of which tales real and fanciful have sprouted like — well — mushrooms in the dark.
There are yarns of men who paid off lengthy mortgages with the proceeds from a single season's mushroom hunt; there are the rumours of distant mushroom camps set in dark woods and guarded jealously by dangerous men; there are the cautionary tales of those who have been robbed; and then there is the Cranberry Village, complete with godbotherers to save your soul, prostitutes, gamblers and mushroom buyers, all the stuff, in short, that gold rush style greed begets.
With all the to-do over pine mushrooms it's easy to forget that we live in a part of the world luxuriantly endowed with fungi of all kinds. Like wild flowers in summer and migratory fowl in spring and fall, the appearance of fungal fruits marks the arrival and the passing of seasons and lets us know that things are unfolding as they should.
Like many, I regarded mushrooms in much the same way as I did the execrable excrescences that pop up on my hide more frequently as I get older until Cindy Stark (one of the world's great servers) told me about David Arora's *All That the Rain Promises and more...*
Hinting at its quirky content, Arora's hip hip pocket guide features a picture of a bearded tuxedo clad gentleman, clutching a red lobster fungus and grinning like a Cheshire cat caught with a canary, as he skulks across a field with a trombone tucked under his arm.
Between the extraordinarily useful keys it features on the backs of the front and back covers, *All That the Rain Promises and more...* has clear pictures of hundreds of mushrooms to facilitate identification. But it has much more than that.
There are sections on collecting gear, how to take spore prints, how to determine a mushroom's edibility and how to prepare mushrooms once you've made that determination. There is a section the medicinal uses of mushrooms, one on getting high with mushrooms, and one on dyeing with mushrooms. And just to juice up the enjoyment, the adventures of mushroom hunters are interspersed throughout.
Soon after buying *All That the Rain Promises and more...* I took it to the river and used to determine that the large white fungus hanging from a hemlock trunk like a cheerleaders pom-pom was *Hericium abietus* or bear's head.
Since then I've used it to identify red topped, white spotted *Amanitas*, enormous mottled shaggy parasols, wine coloured *agaricus*, hot orange lobsters, flesh coloured pig's ears and the small, oh so sinister death angels and to determine that the flap jacks on stalks that sprung up on the mountain behind my home after a light rain last August were King Boletes, and that they were edible.
Look up *All That the Rain Promises and more...* on E-Bay then order it from local bookstores. You won't regret it. Arora's book is sure cure for the fungophobe and key that opens the door to the fascinating world of the fungus around us.

River Kings fight first game

ALTHOUGH THE NHL season appears to be confined to the penalty box, hockey fans can still cheer.

The Terrace River Kings skated onto the ice for their first exhibition game against the champion Kitimat Ice Demons last weekend.

Although iced by the host team 4-0, the River Kings are setting their sights on a winning streak for the rest of the season.

"I thought everyone played very well," coach Trevor Hendry said the day after the demonic shutout.

The team only skated in three ice times and one regular practise before their debut against the Ice Demons, who have won the Challenge Cup twice.

Hendry said the athletes played well together as a team, and although they showed fatigue in the third period, with time and conditioning, they'll improve.

The first goal took an unlucky bounce into the River Kings net about halfway through the first period.

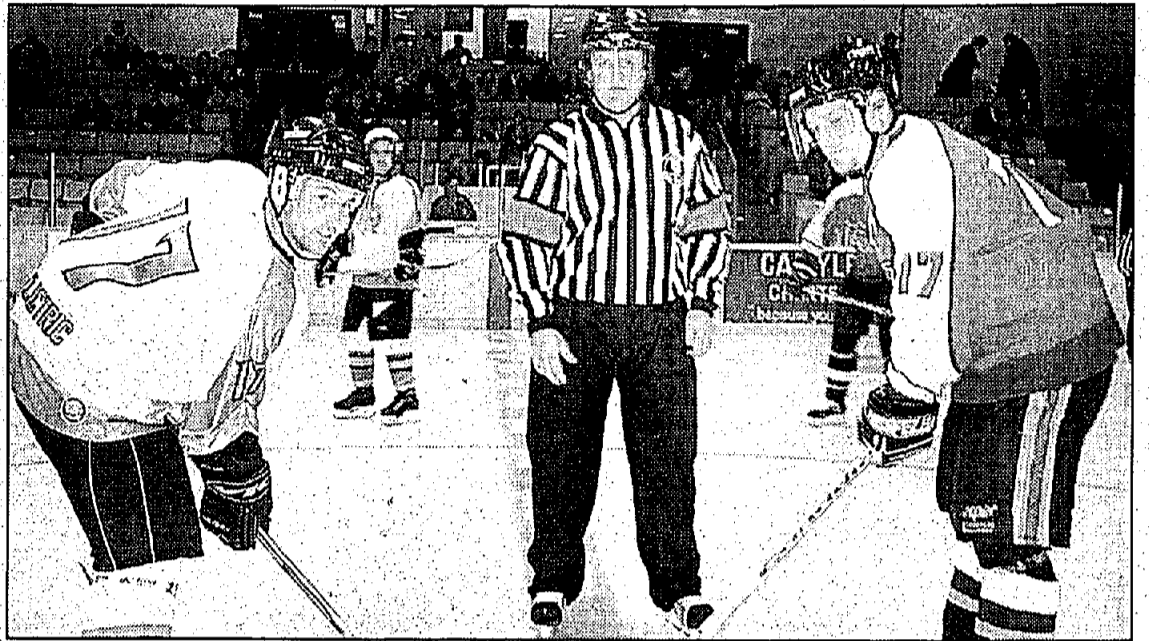
In the second period, two goals were well-executed Ice Demons' plays and the third was on its way to becoming Terrace's first point when it caught in Lance Armstrong's skate.

He continued down the ice, turning to dislodge the puck.

It finally spun out, the Ice Demons caught it and scored.

The hard fought game handed a few injuries to the River Kings.

Brandon Green took a slap shot



REFEREE Steve Bell drops the puck between the Kitimat Ice Demons centre, left, and Terrace River Kings captain Davey Jones in their first exhibition game. ALLAN HEWITSON PHOTO

in the foot, removing him for about a week.

Lance Armstrong had four teeth knocked loose, sending him to the dentist last Saturday.

On the positive side, Hendry said Chris Brown and Davey Jones played a really good game.

A few fans from Terrace showed up to root for their team, which the coach appreciated.

The approximately 800 arena spectators only witnessed one scuffle.

An Ice Demon repeatedly ran into Kings goalie Burny Carlsen.

"One of our guys went to take care of that problem and [the Kitimat player] ran away with his tail tucked between his legs," Hendry said.

For the rest of the season, the team plans to beg, borrow and steal all possible ice time to have enough practises.

The Terrace River Kings host the Smithers Steelheads this Saturday at 8 p.m.

Tickets are available at All Seasons

Source for Sports, Braid, Insurance and the Northern Motor Inn.

Volunteers are needed to help with everything during the six home games.

Women over age 18 are invited to try out for the River Kings Ice Girls cheerleading squad. Skimpy outfits will be supplied.

For info on volunteering or cheerleading, call Tim at 635-7308.

Fans can keep track of their team on and off the ice at www.terraceriverkings.net.



TYREL ORANGO poses with his crunched car and trophy after winning the demolition derby at the Terrace Speedway on Sept. 12.

Smash 'em up day at Speedway

By MARGARET SPEIRS
STOCK CARS flew off the track during the last race day of the season at the Terrace Speedway Sept. 12.

The reverse races saw drivers tackle the track while looking over their shoulders.

Dave Reinhardt took the first reverse race.

No winner was declared in the second reverse race.

In the relay race, drivers pushed a bomber car around the track, passing it off to a teammate for the next lap.

"You push the car once around the track like an Olympic athlete but there are no Olympians in here," driver Paul Reinhardt said.

The driver of the Big Pink car won the relay.

Drivers covered their heads for the bag race and trusted a passenger to navigate them around the track.

Some drove slowly but others, like winners Les Reinhardt and driver Dave Bruce, made it look easy.

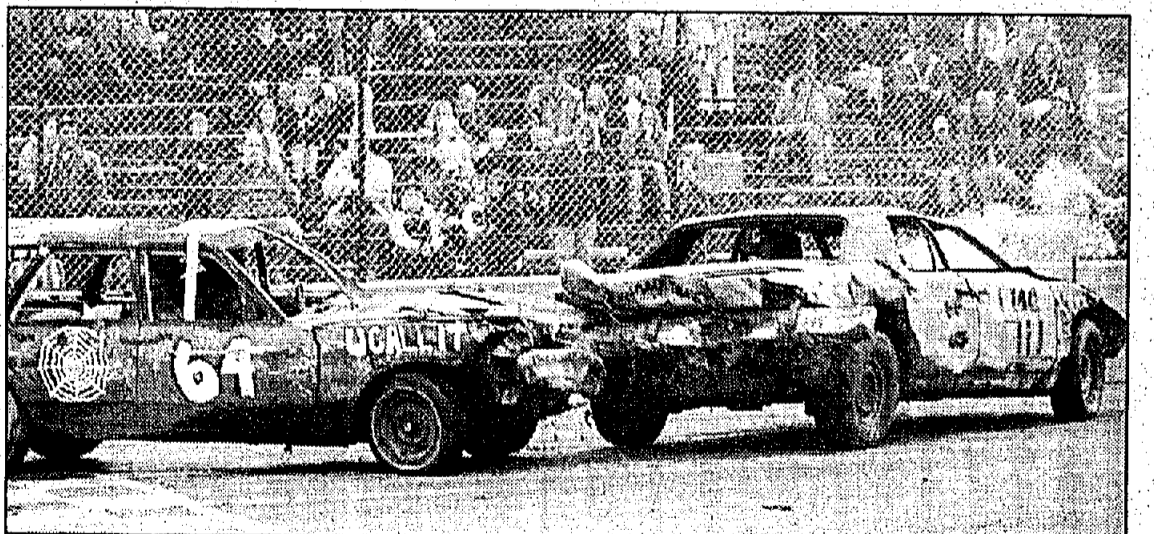
They were the only team to complete the race.

"Go fast, turn left," Bruce said, referring to Reinhardt's winning directions.

Michael Thibodeau drove off the backstretch and high centred his car on top of the huge truck tires on the infield just before the third corner.

"I heard 'left, right, left, brakes,'" he said, referring to navigator Jonathan Orango's directions.

"I felt a big bump and he's like



AL STEWART, car #64, and Tyrel Orango tangle in the demolition derby, the last event of the stock car season. Orango won the event. MARGARET SPEIRS PHOTO

'we're stuck.' I look down and we're in the air."

"It was fun though."

The second bag race win didn't come easily to Reinhardt and Bruce.

Reinhardt completed the first lap, then veered off the track and out of spectator's sight at the first corner.

He reappeared on the backstretch after the second corner, and hit the wall just before taking the checkered flag.

"He turned right instead of left," Bruce said of their trip off the asphalt.

"We attribute that to big winter tires," he said, referring to their

return to the track.

The barrel races saw Grant Stewart hit a barrel, lodging it firmly into his grill for the remainder of the race.

"I didn't quite expect it to stick," he said, after prying the barrel off his car with a crowbar.

Big Pink won the barrel race.

The demolition derby saw drivers manoeuvre their vehicles out of their opponents' path so well, they all got stuck in the muddy infield.

With a reminder from the announcer to keep to the pavement, drivers smashed their autos in the smoking second round.

Metal crunched as front and rear

bumpers mangled with every hit. Jonathan and Tyrel Orango's vehicles poured steam, creating a haze in their paths.

Tyrel Orango won the Demo Derby and Al Stewart took second spot.

They were the only vehicles still moving when the horn blew.

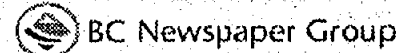
Orango credited his win to a change of equipment.

"I put new tires on the back," he said, standing next to his crunched car.

He plans to strip the engine and drive train from his winning vehicle and work all winter on another "big old Ford" for next season.

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33 Obituaries

Leah Jean Owens
 (nee Smaha)
 April 17, 1965
 Sept. 13, 2004

It is with deep sadness that we announce the sudden passing of Leah Owens after a brief illness.

Leah was born in Terrace, the first child of Jack and Sally Smaha. She attended public school in Thornhill and Terrace and graduated from Caledonia Senior Secondary in 1983. After taking a bookkeeping course at Capilano College in North Vancouver she returned to Terrace to do the books for her father's company, Jasak Logging Ltd.

In 1990 she married Ross Owens and together they built a good life and a lovely house.

As she gained experience she was called upon to work for other businesses as well. She was honest and respected for her good work. She was devoted to her husband, family, and many friends. There was nothing she wouldn't do for anyone.

Leah will be greatly missed by her husband Ross, his parents, Ron & Hope Owens, brother in-law, Rod Owens, her parents, Jack & Sally Smaha, brother Larry (Liz) Smaha, nephew Sheldon Smaha, Grandma Marion Cliff, Grandma Hilda Smaha and numerous uncles, aunts, cousins and friends and her two little dogs, Freebe and Jackson.

3 Announcements

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 Your Welcome Wagon Hostess for Terrace, B.C. is:
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 to Doctors Moolman, Phillips and Gunter and ICU/Emergency Nurses Wendy, Vicki, Elaine, Lynne, Karen, Bella, Margaret and Debbie, the Lab, B.C. Ambulance and the diligence of the paramedics of the air ambulance service.

65 Lost & Found

FOUND AT Skeena Valley Fall Fair Exhibit Hall during the Fall Fair, one digital memory stick. Owner can claim at Terrace Standard Office. (36p3)

LOST III 5 year old Multi-colored Female Cat. Lost on Queensway. Just fixed, has scar underneath. 638-8742

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TO THE person who found the purse at Wal-Mart parking lot. Keep the money. If you're honest, please send my personal cards to 1058 Falcon Road, Quesnel, BC V2J 6V6 or phone (250)992-6854 (38p2)

70 Personals

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FILM CLASSES begin January 24th. Acting classes begin March 29th. Seats still available... register now! Victoria Motion Picture School, phone (250) 381-3032. www.vicfilm.com
CLASSES STARTING: Natural health practitioner, day spa practitioner, aromatherapist, reflexology, and more! www.naturalhealthcollege.com #9-1753 Dolphin Ave, Kelowna 250-763-5408.

270 Help Wanted

BANNER TRANSPORT requires O/O for super B work, inside BC, very good revenue, home weekends. Please call: 1-877-856-0365.

CERTIFIED MECHANIC. Kamloops based trucking company looking for a certified commercial vehicle mechanic. Late model trucks & trailers, day shift only, wage negotiable on experience, includes benefits. Apply by fax 250-374-3487 or email: kenvalleyroadways@shawbiz.ca

PARTS PERSON

James Western Star Sterling Ltd. has an immediate opening for a heavy truck parts person. The successful applicant must have parts experience in both highway and logging truck applications. Please apply in person with resume to Ron Marshall, 2072 Falcon Road, Kamloops, BC, V2C 4J3 or call (250)374-1431.

270 Help Wanted

270 Help Wanted



is seeking a **CUSTOMER SERVICE TECHNICIAN II**

to be located in the company's Smithers based operation. This is a regular full time position.

Reporting to the Smithers Area Manager, the successful applicant will perform all aspects of installation, repair and maintenance of commercial and residential natural gas equipment on and off customer premises, read meters, promote the sale of natural gas, and respond to emergencies on the company's distribution system as required.

Qualifications: Grade 12 education. Valid Class GBEE BC Gas Filters Licence. Competence in technical aspects related to public safety, customer relations, and welfare of the Company's property. Experience in appliance repair and trouble shooting. Must be familiar with basic computer software programs and email. Must have good written and verbal communication skills.

Pacific Northern Gas Ltd. offers a competitive salary and benefits package.

Please reply to Manager Customer Service, Pacific Northern Gas Ltd., 1263 Queen Street, P.O. Box 2620, Smithers, BC V0J 2N0. Phone: (250) 877-1962. Email: fbland@png.ca. Fax: (250) 847-9699. Refer to Job Posting number 374. Deadline for submission of applications is October 6, 2004.



A Responsible Care Company

Methanex Corporation, a Canadian company, is the world's leader in methanol production and marketing. From petrochemical complexes and marketing offices around the globe, we manage the world's largest supply of commercially traded methanol, as well as substantial quantities of ammonia and other related petrochemicals. We have an employment opportunity available at our petrochemical plant located at Kitimat, BC, for the position of:

JUNIOR BUYER

Reporting to the Purchasing Agent - Team Leader and working closely with a small team of purchasing professionals, this position is responsible for providing procurement of quality products and services, including vendor sourcing, expediting, tendering, disposal of surplus assets and responding to internal customer inquiries.

The successful candidate will have a Grade XII education or equivalent with a minimum of 2 years of related business experience, preferably in a petrochemical environment. Active participation in the P.M.A.C. Professional Development Program will be required. We are seeking a self-motivated, customer service oriented individual with sound decision making, negotiation and organizational skills. Applicants should be proficient in Microsoft Word and Excel and have the ability to handle all information in a confidential manner. Excellent interpersonal skills and the ability to communicate effectively will be necessary.

Methanex offers a competitive compensation package and is proud of its' high quality working environment. The Kitimat plantsite produces methanol and anhydrous ammonia.

To learn more about this opportunity, please submit your resume by **Thursday, September 30, 2004** to:

Human Resources Department
Methanex Corporation
P.O. Box 176, Kitimat, BC, V8C 2G7
Email: hmail@methanex.com

We invite you to visit our website at www.methanex.com.

Gitxsan Child & Family Services Society Team Leader/Supervisor

The Gitxsan Child & Family Services Society is seeking to fill the **Team Leader/Supervisor** position, to deliver culturally appropriate child protective and family support services.

This challenging opportunity is available for experienced child welfare practitioners to provide the highest quality services to children and families in the six Gitxsan Communities.

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

The deadline for receipt of applications is 4:00 p.m. October 1, 2004

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE TERRACE

INFORMATION SYSTEMS TECHNICIAN

Northwest Community College invites applications for an on call Information Systems Technician commencing as soon as possible. Salary will be in accordance with the Collective Agreement between the College and the BCGEU Support Staff Scale, Level 11.

- The incumbent will be responsible for the following:
- Provide Help Desk and direct support for clients in a modern, networked environment.
 - Maintain and support network labs.
 - Provide desktop support for an array of office and instructional software applications.
 - Assist in the support and maintenance of network servers.
 - Assist in the development, implementation, and support of both LAN and WAN environments.

Qualifications/Skills: Candidates must have a diploma in Information Technologies or related field plus 2 years work experience. Certification such as Microsoft A+, MCSE or CNA/CNE will be a definite asset. An equivalent combination of education and experience will be considered. Proven skills and experience with combination of the following must be demonstrated:

- Strong skills in supporting Windows 95/98/2000 operating systems.
- Strong skills with MS Office products, Email and Internet applications.
- Strong skills in supporting the above applications and operating systems in a Novell network environment.
- Strong trouble shooting skills.
- Knowledge of TCP/IP, SPX, NetBEUI networking protocols.
- Knowledge and experience with networking peripherals such as NIC's, repeaters, hubs and switches.
- Strong interpersonal and communication skills combined with strong time management skills.
- Must have own vehicle and be willing to travel on a regularity scheduled basis.

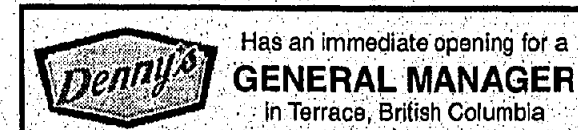
The ability to work independently as well as in a distributed team environment in an effective and efficient manner is essential. Candidates must be able to take direction from a multitude of sources while maintaining strong communication with the college's decentralized model.

Respond in confidence by submitting a current resume and quoting competition # 041518 to: Human Resources Department, NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE, 5331 McConhill Avenue, Terrace, BC V8G 4X2. FAX: 250.638.5475; Email: scates@nwcc.bc.ca.

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

Closing date: October 4, 2004

Visit our website at www.nwcc.bc.ca



Has an immediate opening for a **GENERAL MANAGER** in Terrace, British Columbia

This is a fast-paced environment that includes serving food to the Restaurant, Bar, Room Service and Banquets. Candidates need to have a minimum of 3 years experience as a Restaurant Manager. Must have the ability to lead and motivate their team, have an excellent knowledge of cost controls, be able to work all shifts including Late Night and want to earn \$40,000+ per year (including Bonus and Benefits).

If this sounds like you, please send your resumé to:
Denny's Regional Director
326 Moran Crescent
Prince George, BC
V2M 6N3

Fax: 250-564-4605
e-mail: jsharun@dennys.ca

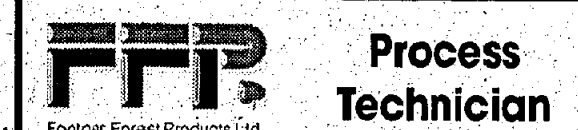


Footner Forest Products Ltd.

- Trades/Millwrights /Industrial Mechanics**
- Our OSB is world class and we need journeymen who want to have the knowledge and experience that it takes to maintain the finest equipment in the world.
 - Ideally you have recently finished your apprenticeship and are eager to work in a different environment. We have the world's largest continuous press and our other equipment supports modern technology.
 - We are more than competitive in our pay and bonus system and we include a "forgivable second mortgage" to facilitate home ownership.
 - We favour journeymen with Inter-provincial qualifications, a willingness to learn; and the drive for results that appreciates extra hours and the extra pay they bring.

Footner Forest Products Ltd. operates a state-of-the-art Oriented Strand Board (OSB) mill in the Northern Alberta town of High Level.
Please visit this website: <http://www.highlevelchamber.com/community.htm>

For more information, please contact:
Human Resources at Footner Forest Products Ltd.
Phone: 780-841-3633 Fax: 780-841-3662
shannon.pedler@footner.ca



Footner Forest Products Ltd.

Process Technician

Our OSB is world class and we need a Process Technicians who want to have the knowledge and experience that it takes to maintain the finest equipment in the world.

The incumbent will be an integral member of Footner's production team and will be responsible for many aspects in the production of OSB. Footner is a Team concept mill, so the incumbent may be asked to perform duties outside of their "normal" job duties.

The successful incumbents will be physically fit, able to work in a hot environment, able to work in confined spaces if necessary, and work 12 hour shifts. Skills such as experience operating heavy machinery, forklift experience, WHMIS, and First Aid are considered assets.

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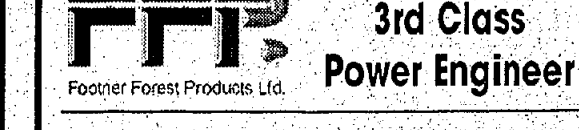


Terrace Chrysler Ltd & Terrace Motors Toyota has an opening for the position of **CONTROLLER**

Successful candidate will have demonstrated experience in accounting with knowledge and ability to complete day to day accounting functions and monthly financial statements.

Resumes, complete with hand written cover letter to be sent attention:
Mr. R. Onstein
4916 Highway 16 West,
Terrace, BC, V8G 1L8

Only candidates being actively considered will be contacted.



Footner Forest Products Ltd.

3rd Class Power Engineer

Our OSB is world class and we need an Engineer who wants to have the knowledge and experience that it takes to maintain the finest equipment in the world.

You will hold a valid 3rd Class Power Engineer Certificate and will ideally have experience in the manufacturing industry. You will be an experienced Power Engineer and will have a work record of increasing responsibilities. Experience running thermal oil systems and hog fuel combustors are considered assets.

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270 Help Wanted

PRODUCTION LINE supervisor; Permanent, Full time, shift work, Salary: to be negotiated, other benefits. Start Date: ASAP, Location: Penticon, BC. Applicant needs experience in unionized environment. Work experience in safety, quality and maintenance programs. Supervise, co-ordinate and schedule activities of workers. Computer literacy and work experience with computerized equipment. Apply @ Greenwood Forest Products, Box 9, Penticon, BC, V2A 6J9 or by e-mail: gfp@bc.ca

HEAVY DUTY OR COMMERCIAL TRANSPORT MECHANIC - We need a HD mechanic willing to obtain commercial vehicle inspection certificate, 3-5 years experience, welding experience, plus be able to supervise others. You need organizational and supervisory skills and, to be able to work under pressure to meet performance deadlines in our Vanderhoof shop. References and Driving Record are required with your application. You need a working knowledge of the WCB Regulation and have good reporting and communication skills. Good wage, benefits and bonus package, plus perks are included. Submit your application in confidence to:

Jared Gulbranson
Gulbranson Logging Ltd.
1475 Hwy 16 East, PO Box 666
Vanderhoof, BC V0J 3A0
Voice: 250-567-4505
Fax: 250-567-9232
e-mail: jgulbranson@gulbranson.ca

270 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED SUPER Train Flat Deck Class One Driver wanted. Call 250-828-1219

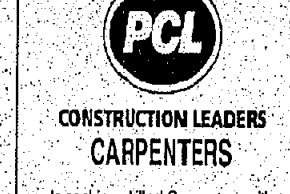
ACCESS TO a computer let it do the work for you \$1500+PT/ST-6000+FT. www.achievelongsuccess.com 1-888-867-9449.

EXPERIENCED SUPER train flat deck Class one driver wanted. Call 250-377-0956. Leave message.

MILLWRIGHTS AND WELDERS required immediately. Top wages paid. Fax resume to Beamac Installations, Williams Lake. 250-398-8452.

BABYSITTER OR Nanny, flexible hours, drivers license required, experience and references required. Non-smoker, live in or out. Call (250)638-7750 (38P3)

CARPENTERS - Grande Prairie, AB. Interior renovations and trim carpentry. Own tools an asset. Excellent remuneration for qualified experienced applicants. Fax resume to (780)532-6211 (39P1)



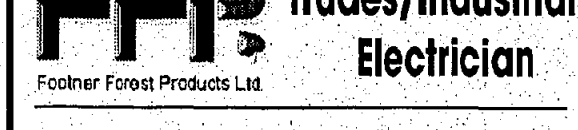
CONSTRUCTION LEADERS CARPENTERS

Is seeking skilled Carpenters with excellent commercial formwork experience for the Vancouver area. Full time/good wages + benefits. Reply to fax: 604-241-5301 or email pclvancouverjobs@pcl.com

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2501 4th Ave SE, Salmon Arm, BC V1E 1K7
Fax: (250) 804-4756



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 - Your expertise starts with computer literacy and extends to:
 - AC/DC frequency drives.
 - Allon Bradley PLC - both trouble shooting and ladder logic programming
 - HMI instrumentation.
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Want A Job In The Food Industry?

Food Safe Level 1

ONE DAY COURSE
Date: Friday, Oct. 22, 2004
Time: 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Place: Best Western Terrace Inn

ONLY \$90.00
Call 1-866-772-7792
email: clrf@bulkley.net

NOW HIRING, dishwasher and part-time cook for evenings. Wages according to experience. Drop off resume, Hot House Restaurant, 107-4717 Lakelse Avenue. (37p3)

OUR ORGANIZATION represents major Fortune 500 Companies and requires shoppers in Terrace and Smithers to evaluate Restaurants and Retail Stores. NO FEES TO PAY!!
Apply online at: www.secretshopnet.com

JOURNEYMEN CARPENTERS required for large, institutional projects in Victoria, B.C. Fax to Knappett projects @ (250) 475-6444 or email john@knappett.com (36P3)

NORTHERN METALIC Sales Fort. St. John, BC. Looking for customer service personnel in industrial supply store. Dealing with wide variety of inventory including hand & power tools, fasteners, cable, chain, hoses, etc. Computer knowledge an asset. Previous experience in sales preferred. Contact Ph: (250)785-6655 Fax: Resumes: (250)785-9432. Attn: Debbie Karplak.

270 Help Wanted

COUNTER PARTS person needed immediately for the Fraser Lake Store. Must have experience. Transportation will be provided from Burns Lake to Fraser Lake. Call 7 a.m. - 6 p.m., daily. 1-250-692-7565 after 6 p.m. Call 1-250-692-4284 Burns Lake Automotive and Industrial Supply LTD. (37P3)

DIGTA-TYPIST REQUIRED for small business. Although this is initially part-time involving typing at home, it could lead to a part-time or full-time (in-office) position depending on the candidate's suitability and the business volume. Fast and accurate typing, excellent spelling and grammar, and good proofreading practices are essential. Must have Word on home computer and efficient in its use. Knowledge of insurance, medical, and legal terminology would be an asset. Confidentiality must be maintained at all times. The office position requires good telephone manners and interpersonal skills, also proficiency in use of business machines. Please send resume with references including both hourly (part-time) and monthly (full-time) wages expected to File #150, Terrace Standard, 3210 Clinton Street, Terrace, BC, V8G 5R2 (37P3)

PART TIME merchandiser required for national distributor. Must be available for 10 to 15 hours per week. Please phone 250-582-4455 for more info. (37P3)

REPS WANTED - Evenings Earn \$3000 between now and Christmas showing our exclusive line of lingerie, skin care, and adult pleasure products. No experience necessary. Call Jaclyn at 250-635-1763 www.boudoirmag.com (36p3)

REQUIRED PART-TIME cook at Evergreen Pub. Fax resume to 250-635-0822 or Phone 250-635-1444 (38p3)

WANTED: PERSONAL CARE AIDE. 2+ hours a week. Permanent part time, on the job training. Certificate not required. A vehicle a must. For interview call 250-635-4992. (38P3)

278 Skilled Trades

SMALL BUSY Truck repair facility in Victoria is seeking a heavy-duty or commercial transport mechanic. Journeyman preferred, 3rd or 4th year apprentice will be considered. Fax resume: (250)652-6601.

HYDRAULIC TECHNOLOGIES INC. Salmon Arm Division. Require immed. qualified hydraulic mechanic. Must have own tools & be experienced with all aspects of hydraulic pump, motor and valve overhaul and testing. Excellent benefits & wages. Call Toll Free 1-888-832-3832.

282 Tutoring

SHIRLEY'S MATH Tutoring grades 7 to 11. Taking bookings now. Call Shirley Palahicky 635-0066 (35P3)

290 Work Wanted

BUNCHER OPERATOR. Certified by Fox Training operated buncher, Cats, Skidders, Excavators. Also Falling and Bucking. Have pick-up radio. Have WHMIS, 5-100 Ticket and Survival First Aid. 1-250-697-2300 or 1-250-697-6269 (37P3)

302 Accounting

BOOKKEEPING SERVICES: Set up and maintenance of your small business requirements. Serving the Northwest for over 9 years. Phone 250-635-9592. (CTFN)

346 Miscellaneous Services

322 Education/Tutoring



St. John Ambulance

COURSE SCHEDULE 2004

EFASO (Emergency Safety Oriented for Industry) (Level 1 Equivalent)	Sept. 29 Oct. 2 Oct. 7	Wednesday Saturday Thursday
Oxygen Therapy	Oct. 1	Friday
CPR Level C Renewal	Oct. 1	Friday
Spinal Immobilization (Transportation/Endorsement equivalent)	Oct. 3 Oct. 8	Sunday Friday
EAC Emergency Adult Care 3 Year Certification	Oct. 6	Wednesday
OFA Level 3 Occupational First Aid	Oct. 18-29 Dec. 6-17	
Standard First Aid For Wilderness	Nov. 12-14 3 Consecutive Days	
SFE Standard Enhanced Includes CPR C	Nov. 16-17	Wednesday & Thursday

4443 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1J7
Phone: 250 635-5500 • Fax: 250 635-5524
Email: terrace@bc.sja.ca

312 Carpentry

CARPENTER For Hire. Home renovations, including: stairs, sundecks, small shop/sheds, kitchen cabinets, siding (cedar & vinyl). Tel/Fax: (250)615-0469 ask for Roger. (38p3)

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER Richard Thomson Construction available for renovations, repairs or new construction. 25 years experience. Free estimates. Call Richard @ 250-638-8526(36p3)

314 Child Care

CAREGIVER NEEDED for 1 year old boy. 2-3 days per/wk between Monday and Thursday. Prefer in my home on bench but will consider yours. References and experience with young children required. Call (250)635-3351 (39P3)

FULL TIME babysitter available in Southside area. Available anytime. Ask for Kareem. (250)635-4538 (36P3)

MOTHER OF ONE in the Thornhill area is willing to babysit full-time week days in her own home beginning October 1st. Call (250)635-3707. (37p3)

314 Child Care

Looking for Child Care?

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. Wed-Fri • 10am-4pm or call 638-1113. Skeena CCR is a program of the Terrace Women's Resource Society and is funded by the Ministry of Community, Aboriginal and Women's Services.

316 Cleaning

HOUSEKEEPING CALL Carol 250-635-3885 or cell: 631-2248 (37P3)

328 Finance/ Mortgage

GET BACK ON TRACK! BAD CREDIT? BILLS? UNEMPLOYED? NEED MONEY? WE LEND!! If you own your own home - you qualify. 1-877-987-1420. www.pioneerwest.com Member of the Better Business Bureau.

346 Miscellaneous Services

2 GUYS WITH A TRUCK. Moving, Storage & Deliveries. 250-483-4237.

CHAUCHEE WEB DESIGN: Certified programmer Chauchee Dennis. Call: 1-250-697-6311 (Res.) or call: 1-250-877-2844 chauchee.com (35p3)

348 Music Lessons

PROFESSIONAL VIOLIN and Viola Teacher gives lessons for beginners and Advanced Players. (250)635-7536 (38P2)

350 Painting

SMART PAINTING Experienced painting contractor will paint. Spring and summer interior, exterior, residential and commercial painting. 10% paint discount from supplier. Seniors 15% labor discount. Professional quality work. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. References available. Call Karl. 250-615-0199 (36P3)

366 Trucking

CLASS 1 DRIVERS & O/OPS Req. w/refer exp. to run Canada/US. 604-857-9709 or fax resume: 604-607-7474 www.southcoasttrucking.com

404 Apartments

1 BEDROOM apartment in town. Utilities included, \$450/mo. (250)615-9301. (37P3)

3 BEDROOM TRAILER Located on Sunny Hill Trailer Park. Includes: Washer, Dryer, Fridge, Stove. Close to Town. No Pets Please. Available Immediately. Call 635-4571 (38p3)

4-PLEX CLEAN: 3 bedroom, for rent. F/S, W/D, dishwasher. No Pets. References required. Security deposit \$325. Rent \$650. (250)635-5954 (39P6)

LARGE ONE bedroom suite, main floor of newer home on quiet Cul-De-Sac. F/S, W/D, Gas Fireplace, Satellite, parking and no yard maintenance. No pet. All utilities included. \$585/mo available Sept. 1st. (250)635-5237 (37P3)

NEW ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Close to town, four appliances. Non-smokers, no pets. \$550/mo Damage deposit required. Call 250-635-1622 or 250-635-2250 (42CTFN)

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Clean, quiet, new paint, laundry facilities, on site management. Available immediately. Call Brian 250-615-2777

TOWNHOUSE RENTAL Unique two bed unit. Stove, fridge, drapes, hookup for w/d. Large windows, private parking, entry, and deck. Close to hospital, school and park. \$550/month plus utilities. 635-6689 or Vi 250-631-2796

Birchwood Apartments

- 2 Bedroom Apartments
- Clean and Quiet
- Laundry Facility
- Close to Swimming Pool & Town
- References Required
- Available Immediately
- Small Pets Welcome

615-7665

HUNTINGTON APARTMENTS Taking Applications Now for 1 & 2 Bedroom suites

- Clean, quiet renovated suites
- Ample parking
- Laundry facilities
- Close to schools & downtown
- On bus route
- On site management
- No pets
- References required

To view call 638-1748

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment in Thornhill. Single occupancy only. No pets, references required. \$360 + \$180 security deposit. Call 250-635-2065 (35P9)

ONE, TWO & three bedroom suites for rent in various downtown locations. Also some sleeping rooms. Available immediately. (250)635-6611 (39p3)

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments for rent. \$350, \$450, \$550 Heat and hot water included. Recently painted. Security on premises. Please call 250-638-0015, 250-615-0345 or 250-635-6428 (32C,TFN)

TWO BEDROOM apartment downtown, n/s, n/p, f/s. Adult oriented. Excellent condition. \$700/mo. DD. Reference required. (250)638-1584. Leave message (37p3)

TWO BEDROOMS in rural location, 5 minutes from downtown. Pets welcome. \$375. 250-635-9102 (37P3)

CLINTON MANOR PARK MANOR APTS. Bachelor suites, 1 and 2 bedroom apts. Unfurnished and furnished. Close to swimming pool & downtown. No smoking No pets. REFERENCES REQUIRED. Phone 615-7543

404 Apartments

ONE BEDROOM unit. Fridge, stove, \$400 per month, \$200 damage deposit, utilities included, plus extras. On site manager, in quiet neighbourhood. Call 250-635-3492 (38P3)

Summit Square Apartments

- 1 & 2 Bedroom Units**
- Quiet & Clean
 - No Pets
 - Close to Wal-Mart
 - Laundry Facilities
 - Close to Schools & Hospital
 - On Bus Route
 - Security Entrance
 - On Site Building Manager
 - Basketball, Volleyball & Racquetball Courts
 - 24hr Video Surveillance

SENIOR CITIZENS WELCOME Ask for Monica Warner Call: 635-4478

408 Bachelor Suite

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Bright one bedroom partly furnished. Single, quiet, non-smoker. No pets. Shared washer and dryer. All utilities included except phone and cable. \$400/mo. plus damage deposit. (250)635-1355. (38p3)

412 Basement Suite

2 BEDROOM basement suite, f/s, w/d, draperies, large yard, no pets, \$550/month includes n/g heat and cablevision. Available October 1st. 250-635-2556 (36p3)

3 BEDROOM UPPER level suite. Laundry room, covered paved parking. Two full bathrooms. No pets or smoking. Utilities included. \$750/mo. Available October 1st. (250)849-5463. (37p3)

BASEMENT SUITE for rent for single person. No Smoking. Also one bedroom for gentleman with kitchen facilities. Available immediately. 250-635-5893. (36P3)

COUNTRY LIVING on Kalum Lake Drive. One bedroom ground level suite. F/S, security, satellite. Laundry facilities and all utilities included. Suitable for one person or working couple. N/S, no pets \$550/mo. Damage deposit. Call after 6pm. 250-638-0643 (37P3)

SPACIOUS ONE bedroom basement suite. Nice neighbourhood. Fridge, stove, washer, dryer. Separate entrance. 4902 Medeck. \$550/mo Includes cable and hot water. Call 250-638-7608 (36p3)

THREE BEDROOM basement suite close to hospital. \$400/mo. Recently renovated, includes fridge and stove. Call 250-212-2236 (39P3)

TWO BEDROOM above ground basement suite. Within walking distance to hospital and school. 2712 Tetrault. \$400/mo. References required. N/p, n/s. Please call after 5p.m. (250)638-1367 (38p3)

TWO BEDROOM and three bedroom upper suites in Thornhill. Close to schools. \$375-\$500/month. Contact Brent 250-635-8875 (50CTFN)

TWO BEDROOM basement suite, southside. N/p, n/s, f/s, fenced yard. Near schools, church, parks and hospital. \$500/mo. References (250)635-5081 (38p3)

420 Commercial

FOR LEASE SPACE

7,200 sq. ft. Sales/Warehouse Kenney & Pohle Ave (or 4 modules of 1,800 sq. ft.)

2,017 sq. ft. Sales/Warehouse 5008 Pohle Ave

998 sq. ft. Office/Sales 5008 Pohle Ave

1,735 sq. ft. Sales/Warehouse 2801 Kenney Street

7,450 sq. ft. Warehouse 4820 Hwy 16 West

412 Basement Suite

TWO BEDROOM suite, f/s, w/d hookup, completely renovated, \$450/mo. No pets. no smoking. Available immediately. (250)635-1677 (39P3)

420 Commercial

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428 Duplex/ Fourplex

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2 BEDROOM upper units in Thornhill. No pets. \$450/mo plus utilities. or \$550/mo with utilities. 2 bedroom duplex in town w/d. \$550/mo. Call 250-635-5992 or 250-615-8832 (37p3)

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CITY OF TERRACE INVITATION TO TENDER Supply of 12.5mm Winter Abrasive Tender Invitation and Offer forms for the supply of 12.5mm Winter Abrasives are now available and may be picked up at the Public Works Building located at 5003 Graham Avenue, weekdays between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Tender to close at 2:00 p.m. on October 6th, 2004.

CALLING FOR TENDERS Sealed Tenders for the following Planting contract will be received by the Timber Sales Manager, Terrace Timber Sales Office, Skeena Business Area, 200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia on the dates shown below: Contract: PL2006TS/KHA-101 Located in the Hazelton Area, for Spring and Summer Planting on approximately 391 hectares.

This contract contains an "option to renew" clause whereby the Ministry reserves the right to renew the contract for two further terms up to a maximum of three years, subject to funding and satisfactory Contractor performance. A mandatory field information session will be departing the Hazelton Field Office on October 14, 2004 at 8:00 a.m. Deadline for receipt of tenders is 9:00 a.m. on November 8, 2004, at which time all tenders will be opened.

Only those contractors who have successfully completed a Planting Contract of the same type and size within the past two (2) years are eligible to bid. Tenders must be submitted on the forms and in the envelope supplied which, with the particulars, will be provided at the field information session. Tenders will not be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. The work will be administered by the British Columbia Ministry of Forests.

All field related inquiries should be directed to Greg Folks, Silviculture Technician, at the above address. Phone (250) 842-7645. Contract award is subject to funding being available at the time.

CITY OF TERRACE Request for Proposal - Occupancy George Little House / VIA Rail Station The City of Terrace is seeking proposals from interested parties for occupancy of the George Little House/VIA Rail Station located at 3100 Kalum Street. This historic building is currently undergoing extensive renovations and provides a unique opportunity for mixed public uses and those permitted under the downtown tourism zoning.

Interested parties may pick up information packages at the Public Works Office at 5003 Graham Avenue commencing September 23rd, 2004. Sealed proposals will be accepted up to 2:00 pm, Thursday, October 21st, 2004 at the City of Terrace Public Works Office.

CITY OF TERRACE PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENTION DISPOSAL OF LAND TAKE NOTICE THAT, in accordance with the Community Charter, the Council of the City of Terrace intends to dispose of or lease the following lands:

To sell the property legally described as Lot 12; D.L. 977, R.5, Coast District, Plan PRP41328 (4817 Dairy Avenue) to Philippe Moll and Christophe Moll for the sum of Twenty-Eight Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$28,500);

To lease the property legally described as Lot A, D.L. 362, R.5, Coast District, Plan 10954 (4804 Highway 16 West) to the British Columbia Buildings Corporation for the purpose of an Ambulance Station for a 20-year term at an annual rent of \$1.00 plus a grant in lieu of taxes on the value of the land and building;

To lease a 2,400 square foot portion of the ground floor of the building located on property legally described as Lot 1, D.L. 362, R.5, Coast District, Plan 10974 (#1-3215 Eby Street) to the British Columbia Buildings Corporation for the purpose of housing the Regional Offices of the Provincial Emergency Programme for a 5-year term at an annual rent of Twenty-One Thousand Two Hundred and Forty Dollars (\$21,240).

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 26 OF THE COMMUNITY CHARTER, AND AMENDMENTS THERETO. Denise Fisher Corporate Administrator

NOTICE TO FORESTRY COMPANIES BIDDING ON TIMBER SALE LICENCES IN THE GITANYOW TERRITORY Taken notice that the Gitanyow First Nation has unextinguished Aboriginal rights and title in and to approximately 6500 square miles of territory in the mid-Nass River watershed in North-western British Columbia and is currently engaged in a treaty process with British Columbia and Canada with respect to that territory. The Gitanyow Territory is identified in the Gitanyow Statement of Intent filed with the British Columbia Treaty Commission, a copy of which is available by contacting the Commission or by calling the telephone number indicated below.

If your company is bidding on Timber Sale Licences located in whole or in part in Gitanyow Territory be advised that you and the Government of British Columbia both have an enforceable legal obligation to consult with the Gitanyow Hereditary Chiefs and to endeavor to seek workable accommodations of the aboriginal interests of the Gitanyow prior to the issuing of such licences and the undertaking of any forestry activities under those licences.

Be advised also that the Government of British Columbia is not in a legal position to give assurances to your company that such tenures will be issued without such further conditions being attached as may arise from the legally required consultation with Gitanyow and the required accommodation of Gitanyow rights.

The legally required consultation with and accommodation of the Gitanyow has not been fulfilled with respect to a number of blocks in the Skeena Business Area including those covered by Timber Sale Licences A50674 and A60102 which are currently or soon will be tendered. As a result, the legal validity of these tenures may be in doubt, any of these tenures which your company acquires may be subject to a constructive trust for the benefit of the Gitanyow and your company may be liable for the fulfillment of the Crown's unfulfilled fiduciary duty to consult and accommodate the Gitanyow with respect to those tenures.

The Gitanyow are prepared to establish a dialogue with your company and with the Government of British Columbia to advance the required consultation process and to reach an accommodation. The Gitanyow are also prepared to take all necessary steps to enforce the legal obligations that are owed to them.

For further information or to make arrangements to commence any consultation your company is required to conduct with the Gitanyow please contact Malii (Glen Williams, Chief Negotiator, Gitanyow) at (250) 849-5373.

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World silver kickboxer

FOR THE second time this summer, a hometown kickboxer has fought her way to a silver medal.

Kathy Kurek placed second at the World Amateur Kickboxing Championships in Switzerland on Sept. 18, narrowly losing the gold to the same Canadian who beat her at the National Championships back in May.

"One day I'm going to beat her," Kurek said. "She has a lot more experience than I do. Her technique is better and she knows how to react better in the ring," she said of her London, Ont. opponent.

Kurek competed in the Veteran Women's Continuous Light Contact Division, where hard hits or the appearance of hard hits were frowned upon.

Her kickboxing coach figured she won the first round but two contact warnings and a weaker second round cost her top spot.

"The first one (warning) I think was because I pulled my arm back so it looked like I was going to go hard," she said, adding she couldn't remember the second warning.

Kurek believes she fought aggressively in the first round and defensively in the second round.

She felt more comfortable in the ring than she did at Canadians.

"It was a good experience," she said. "I had a good fight. I'm happy with how I did."

Kurek only competed in the one fight, having earned a bye into the final match.

"Quite a few of the other Canadians from back east [were] saying it was a really good fight and it was good to see two women who can go really hard at it."

Kurek has her sights set on the 2005 Worlds in Niagara Falls.

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Oct 2
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Oct 3
All Seasons 24th Annual Fall Run races from the Northwest Community College. The 21km half marathon speeds away at 11 a.m. and the 5km run/walk and 10km run take off at noon. For more info or to volunteer, call Gail at 635-3434 or Jack at 638-0751.

Oct 4
Terrace Curling Association's Mixed League sweeps into its first game. For more info, call the club at 635-5583 or Les Sinnott at 615-5445.

Oct 6
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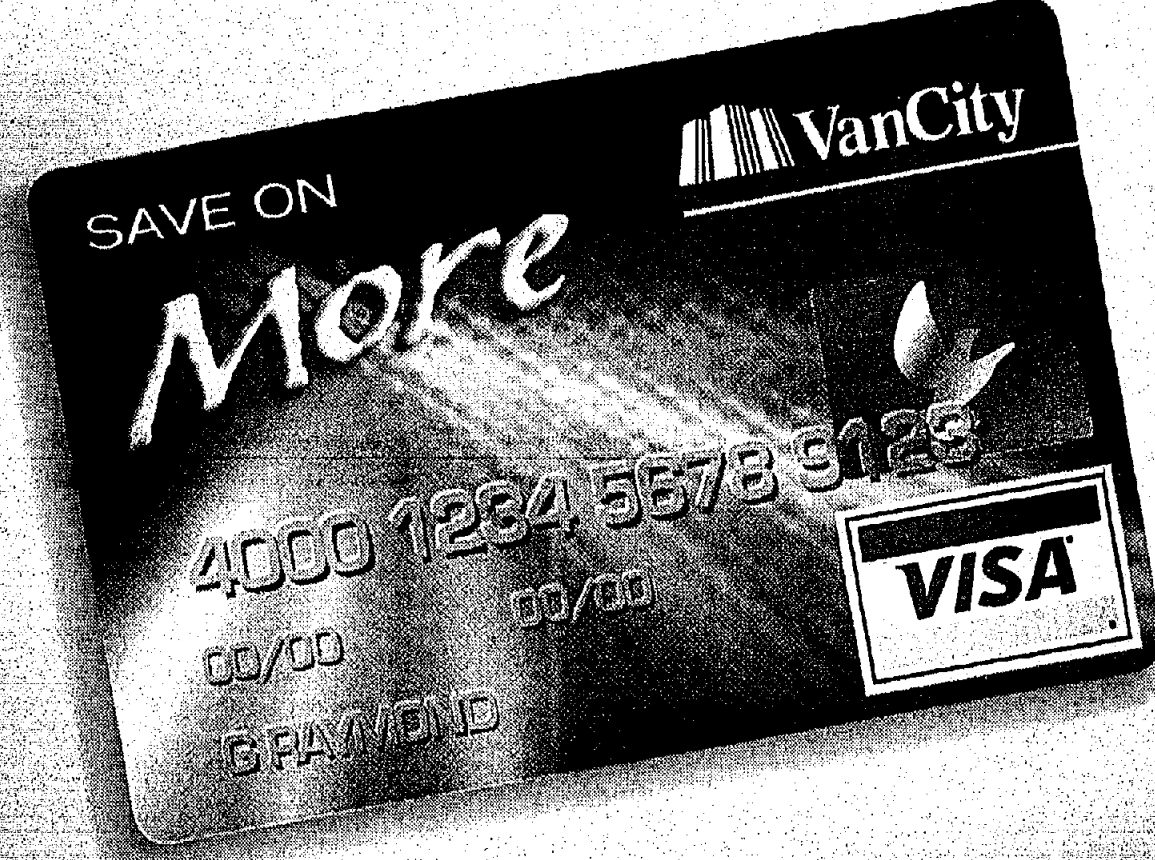
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