

Monday Night at the Movies has something for all

By Chandra Wong

FORT ST. JOHN - Where else in Fort St. John can you find out about a dwarf who is passionate about trains, the complicated life of high school students in Northern Ireland, and a gay Italian living in Montreal who comes out to his emigrant parents?

At Monday Night at the Movies, of course.

The Fort St. John Film Society is a non-profit society that sponsors Monday Night at the Movies.

The movies are shown at the Aurora Cinema Centre in the Totem Mall every second Monday of each month at 7pm. It's not necessary to be a member to see the films.

"All the films we bring in are independent films," said Laurie Petrucci, pres-

ident of the society, "films which don't normally come to smaller centres.

"A lot of people in Fort St. John have moved from larger centres. We've heard about these films and the society makes it possible for them to come up here; films we all want to see."

The society has been active for three years. For the first 2 1/2 years the movies were shown at the North Peace Cultural Centre. Now the films are shown at the Aurora Cinema Centre.

While appreciative of the Cultural Centre, Petrucci admits that showing films at the Aurora has its upside. There are more seats for viewers and they can now show films that are currently in the theatres. Before the films had to be out on video to be shown by the Society.

Petrucci said that most society mem-

bers had already seen the films.

Working with the Film Circuit, a division of the Toronto International Film Festival Group, the society is now able to bring in Canadian and international independent films.

The line up for this season includes: Mambo Italiano (Jan. 12), Lost in Translation (Feb. 4), Elephant (March 8), The Station Agent (April 7), The Barbarian Invasions (May 5), and Cold Mountain (June 14).

NEXT UP

Mambo Italiano - Jan. 12, 7p.m.

Director: Emile Gaudreault

Based on the smash hit stage play, Mambo Italiano is a hilarious, heartwarming comedy about love, family and secrets that is sure to have audiences smiling.

An Italian living in Montreal, Angelo is

a 20-something travel agent who aspires to become a writer for television. Angelo's parents, Maria and Gino, haven't understood the world since they emigrated from Italy in the 1950s. Maria and Gino are confused by Angelo's decision to move out on his own.

"What is so wrong with living with your parents until you get married?" they ask.

They are temporarily relieved when they discover that Angelo's childhood friend Nino (Peter Miller), a police officer, is moving in with Angelo. Quickly they discover that Nino and Angelo are more than roommates - they're lovers! All hell breaks loose (Italian-style).

A film that truly has a big heart, Mambo Italiano is by turns hysterically funny and deeply moving.

Reading throughout



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Mom CHOOSES success with family literacy

FORT ST. JOHN - Melody Adderley has not been at the Fort St. John Literacy Society for almost a year, but she was a familiar face at the CHOOSE Success Family Literacy program in 2002-2003.

Melody needed to complete an English course and was getting discouraged when she decided to sign up for CHOOSE Success.

At the point when Melody needed more help, Judy Lang, a volunteer tutor at the Fort St. John Literacy Society, worked with Melody on a regular basis for about 7 months. "Judy made me want to learn"

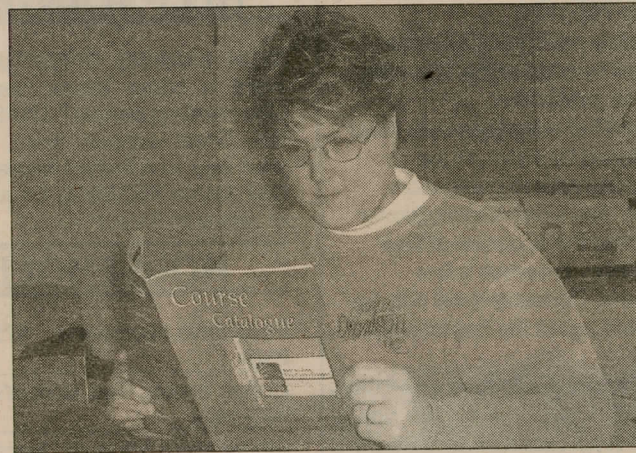
Melody says of her tutor.

Completing this course was a great accomplishment for Melody, her confidence bolstered by her accomplishment.

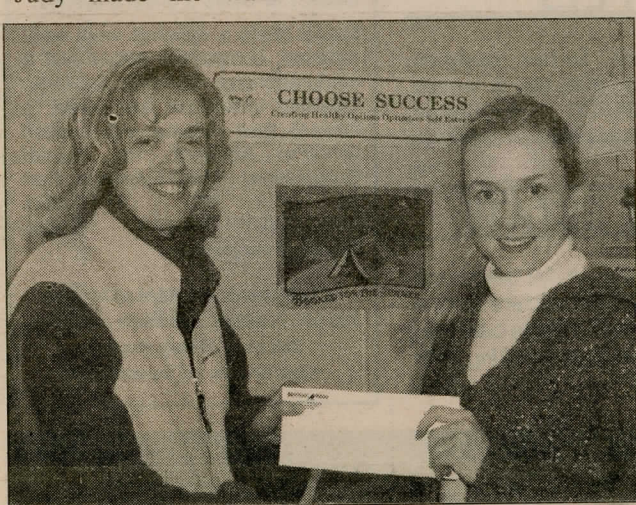
Passing the course with respectable grades meant that Melody's entire outlook changed.

Now, a year later, we no longer see Melody at CHOOSE Success, and her energy is missed, but Melody is busy. She and her husband are in the process of opening up a new restaurant with another couple. Now, that is what we call success!

- Contributed



Melody Adderley, a past learner at the Fort St. John Literacy Society.



FROM US TO YOU

Tanya Clary-Vandergaag accepts a \$250 donation for the Fort St. John Literacy Society from Dawn Fanning of Northeast Weekly in support of Family Literacy Day. The newspaper donated 25 per cent of the value of all ads sold in support of Literacy Day.

Make a game of learning

DAWSON CREEK - Learning is always more fun if you can make a game out of it. That's what Catharine Leroux has done for her adult learners at the Mile Zero Metis Society Learning Centre. Leroux and her class take part in a role-playing game, *Be Real*, that simulates life.

"In the game, they have to find housing, buy a vehicle, and work together in a community," said Leroux. "Throughout the game, they lose their jobs two times so they have to retrain or look for work." She said the game is a real hit with her class.

"The learners are really positive about the game. They're involved and interested. There's surprises around the corner so they have to think ahead." The game helps learners develop skills in budgeting, communication, job-finding and decision-making, to name a few.

"The majority of our participants are parents, so this game gives them skills which can go back to their own homes, parents helping children," she said.

Tutors make a difference

By Chandra Wong

FORT ST. JOHN - A good tutor can make a big difference to someone learning a new language.

Oliver Mott is a tutor with the Fort St. John Literacy Society who volunteers with immigrants to Canada who are learning English.

Mott said that there's an extraordinary diversity of people in Fort St. John.

He has worked with people from about 50 countries while tutoring for the society and working as an English-as-a-second-language instructor.

"I'm interested in people," said Mott, "and helping to introduce them to Canadian society."

Mott said that how he helps his learners depends on what they want. Some learners want practice with conversation, reading or writing.

But Mott has also helped people look for a job, prepare for interviews, make a trip to the doctor or hospital, and even learn to drive.

Not being able to speak English can raise barriers.

"It can be a very lonely place if you don't speak the language. It can make you a target for bullying. A person may be highly qualified to work in their home country but have to work at (a low-paying job).

"These people are looking for someone who listens even if you don't speak perfectly."

Reading can be a family affair

By Chandra Wong

CHETWYND - The Chetwynd library likes to involve the whole family in reading.

Their new program, called Reading Circle, will have parents and children sharing books and activities at the library, starting in February.

"We want to involve families in reading together," said Marcie Fofonoff, Family Literacy Coordinator at the library.

After reading a book together families can talk about what they liked or didn't like and then take part in activities that relate to the book one evening a week at the library.

At the end of the 12-week

program, families can vote for their favourite book.

"We'd like to bring the author of the favourite book into the library for a reading," said Fofonoff.

The books are chosen for their cultural or geographical relevance to the Chetwynd area. Some of the book titles include 'A Crow Named Joe' by Peter Eyvindson, 'Sasquatch Exterminator' by Don Freed, and 'Grandpa and the Four Brothers' by Don Sawyer.

Families interested in participating in the Reading Circle can contact the Chetwynd library (788-2559).

Winter Lights judges impressed with city

RICHARD MACEDO
ALASKA HIGHWAY NEWS

Christmas is still several weeks away but Winter Lights judges were treated to the merry best from Fort St. John Thursday as the town lit up for the national competition.

Aubrey Smith of Grand Falls-Windsor, Nfld. and Trevor MacKinnon of Charlottetown, PEI flew into Fort St. John and toured the city, looking at several local programs that showcase Fort St. John's generosity, including the Salvation Army, the Christmas Hamper Society and the Huskies' Fill the Bus program.

"So far we've enjoyed ourselves very much, MacKinnon told a group of city representatives and local volunteers over lunch Thursday afternoon at the Quality Inn Northern Grand.

"You've got a wonderful thing going here," Smith added.

Fort St. John won't find out the results

of the competition until March during an awards ceremony at the CN Tower in Toronto. The city is scheduled to host the Winter Lights awards ceremony in 2006. The Winter Lights Celebrations are tailored after the summer program, Communities in Bloom.

"From what we've seen so far it's been super," MacKinnon said as he prepared to tour the city.

The judges were to examine several aspects within the city, including local community programs, like the Huskies Fill the Bus, which is set for this Sunday starting at 11 a.m. at North Peace Arena. The team, which displayed its singing talents for the judges during lunch on Thursday, will blitz the town to collect food, toiletries and other items for the Fort St. John Salvation Army Food Bank.

"I like the way that people pull together in all the various aspects of town," Smith noted. "I think it speaks volumes for a community."

Pipeline to the Arts

DANCE

- Fort St John Irish Dance: Competition, Feb. 13-15, Edmonton.
- Northern Dance Theatre Society — Warm-up show, Feb. 27, Fort Nelson.
- North Peace Gymnastics Association — In-service day camps, Feb 2 and Feb 20, with a half day, from 9a.m. to noon or 1-4 p.m.
- Pomeroy School of Irish Dance — St. Patrick's Day Ceilidh along with the Highland dancers, March 13, 7 p.m., Grandhaven Hall. Enjoy a light-hearted evening for all.

FESTIVALS

- Peace Arts Gallery Society — Chocolate Festival, Feb. 7, 6p.m., North Peace Cultural Centre. Anyone interested in donating chocolate items for the festival should contact Shar at 787-0993 at the Peace Gallery North.

FILM

- Fort St. John Film Society — Lost in Translation starring Bill Murray and directed by Sofia Coppola, Feb. 9, 7p.m., Aurora Cinema Centre. Advance tickets can be purchased at Cosmic Grounds.

LITERARY ARTS

- Fort St. John Literacy Society — Tutor Training in February. Anyone interesting in volunteering some time to a learner is encouraged to take this free 16-hour training session. Call Tanya for more information: 785-2110.

MUSIC

- North Peace Music Teachers Association — Music Recital, Feb. 8, 2 p.m., Fort St. John Alliance Church, with several more planned to help students prepare for the festival.

THEATRE

- Stage North Theatre Society — One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest opens Feb. 20 and runs Feb. 21, 26, 27 and 28 at the North Peace Cultural Centre.
- Central School: Fiddler on the Roof, Feb. 6, 7 p.m. and on Feb. 7 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the North Peace Cultural Centre.



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photo courtesy Willa Temple

Playing Tevye and his wife Golda from Stage North's 1984 production of *Fiddler on the Roof* are Dr. Jack Temple and Margaret Cleaveley, pictured above. The play also starred Bev Barradell, Daniel Vecchio and Mrs. Willa Temple. Central School's production of *Fiddler on the Roof* will be opening Friday at the North Peace Cultural Centre. Vecchio returns as director with Lesley Highlands co-directing and Bev Barradell as music director. Choreography is by Kara Myllymaki.



Members of the North Peace Gymnastics Association show off their medals.

Gymnasts scoop medals

FORT ST. JOHN - Members of the North Peace Gymnastics Association went to Quesnel for a competition Feb. 21. .

The 24 gymnasts came back with many medals from the Quesnel 2004 Gold Pan Invitational for their individual trials on balance beam, parallel bars, vault and floor exercises. The gymnasts also received two team awards: first for Level 2 Tyro and second for Level 1 Novice.

Overall scores are as follows:

Level 2 Tyro - 1st Leah Yee; 3rd Emma Karasiuk;
Level 1 Novice - 6th Lisa Cameron; 8th Jaynee Burdge;
Level 1 Tyro - 7th Sydney Vandergaag; Level 1 Argo -
7th Booke Copeland.

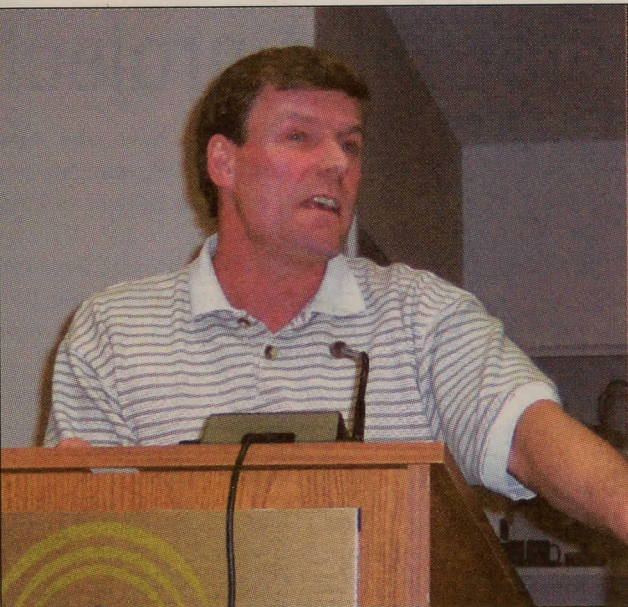
Kip Level - Gold: Tory Dunn, Deni-Rae Horst, Daisy Petrucci; Silver: Carlie Dunn, Holly Wiens, Ayla Wiens, Taylor Wolsey, Telitha Nielsen, Brianna Owen, Allalaura Lovell; Bronze: Kennedy Vandergaag.

Interclub Gymnasts - Gold: Jason Wilson; Silver: Casey Paynter, Danielle Gregoire, Patricia Andreiuk; Bronze: Ashley Backus, Sarah McCullough, Tania Jakubowski.



DANCE MAGIC

Irish dancing is all about the footwork and Hailey MacGuire, from the Watt School of Irish Dancers, shows how it's done at the 37th Annual Robbie Burns night co-sponsored by the North Peace Shrine Club #25 and The Knights of Columbus Council No. 4866. The Irish dancers are fundraising to send their top qualifying dancers to the World Irish Dance Championships and will be selling tickets for a raffle for \$1000 to be drawn on St. Patrick's Day. Tickets will be sold by the dancers at local stores.



Chandra Wong photo

Brian Kirschner approaches city council for support for Peace Idol, the northeast's version of the popular talent show Canadian Idol.

PATTERNED AFTER POPULAR TV SHOW Locals plan Peace Idol event

By Chandra Wong

FORT ST. JOHN - Move over Canadian Idol! Here come the Northeast's version of the popular TV talent show!

Peace Idol is the brainchild of Brian Kirschner and Byron Stewart.

"We each were thinking about it and then got together and said 'let's do it!'. We've never had a talent show here and it will be exciting," said Kirschner.

"It grew out of water-cooler discussions about Brenda Booth who was on the Canadian Idol contest and was from Fort St. John."

Kirschner and Stewart have arranged for two open qualifying rounds on Mar. 6 and 20. Any Peace region residents between the ages of 16 and 26 can register at this point.

Participants will be expected to perform in front of a panel of three local judges. Singers will be singing acapella or without music.

"We expect about 200 people to try out," said Kirschner.

"We expect 30 to 50 people to make it to the next round of competition and about 15 finalists in the third and final round."

The winning finalists will receive an all-expense-paid opportunity to represent the Peace region in the national Canadian Idol contest.

"I've been contacted by CTV and they've guaranteed an audition for the finalists we send to Canadian Idol," said Kirschner. "We've had a lot of support from local businesses.

"The community is really gung-ho about this."

For the love of the Irish!

BRENDA BIRLEY

In celebration of Saint Patrick's Day, the Pomeroy Academy of Irish Dance, along with the Heather McCracken School of Highland Dance, hosted a Ceile on March 20 at the Immaculata Hall.

The evening of dance, live music, deserts and Irish beer, entertained a full house. In fact, organizers of the event were overwhelmed by the response from the community.

In addition to watching the young dancer performing Irish and Highland dance numbers, guests were invited to join in the dance.



Kerri-Jo Fehr and Jessica McAleney from the Heather McCracken School of Highland Dance.
-Brenda Birley photo



Dancers from the Pomeroy Academy of Irish Dance take a break from performing.

-Brenda Birley photo

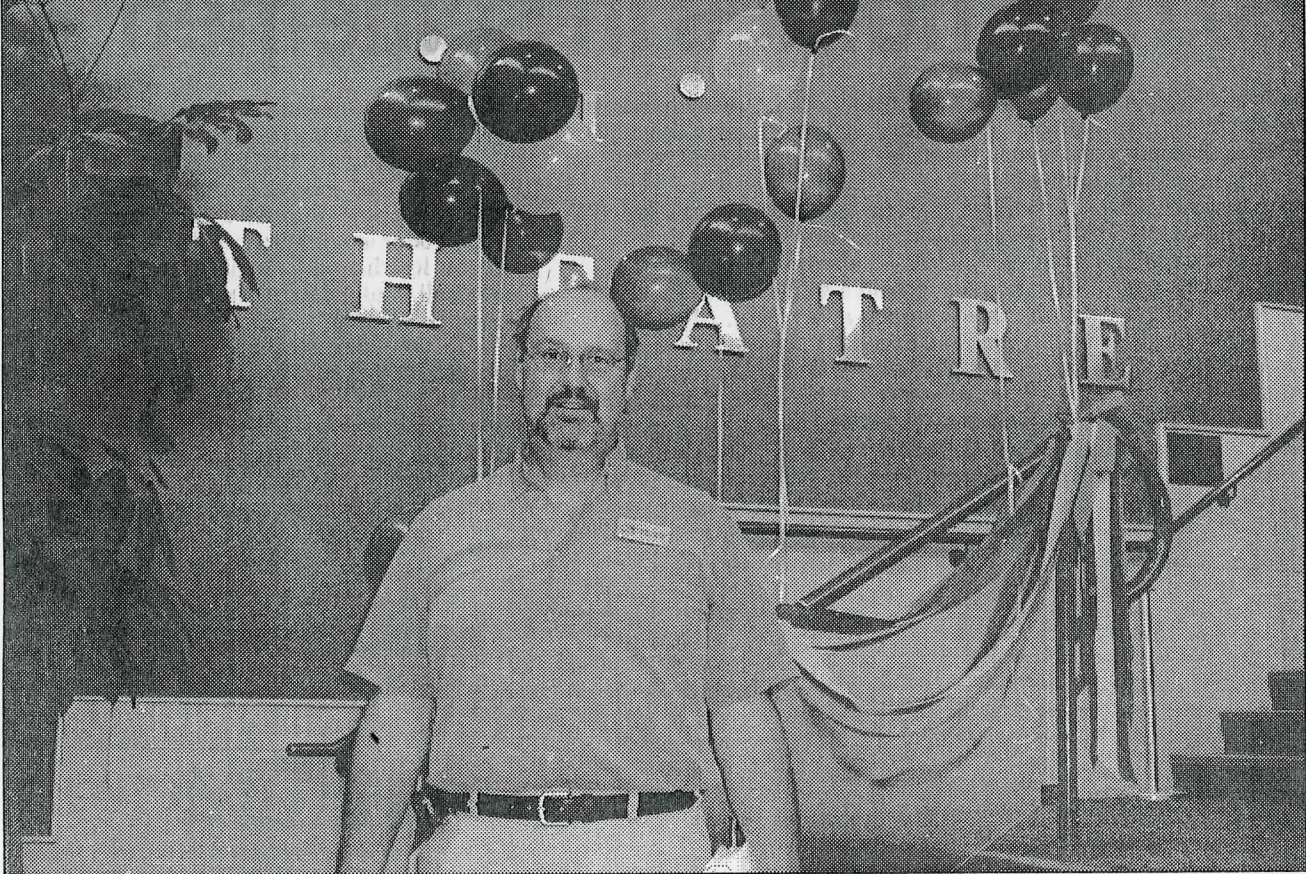


photo courtesy Fort St. John Arts Council

Morris Holmes, chairperson of Stage North Theatre Society, looks forward to the upcoming theatre season which begins with the Rocky Horror Show opening on Friday, Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. at the North Peace Cultural Centre.

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Stage North taking next step

Stage North Theatre Society is at the next step of their evolution.

Like so many organizations in the North Peace, Stage North is experiencing dramatic growth. Both audience attendance and membership enrollment for Stage North is way up. This is due, in part, to population growth in the area but also to a new approach of doing the business of theatre.

Many non-profit organizations in Fort St. John have already started taking a long, hard look at their operations and come to the realization that in order to remain viable and competitive in today's market place you must be professional in your approach. This means being diligent in everything you do, from grant applications to sponsorships and especially marketing your product to a local audience. And not just any product will do.

For Stage North, that product is live theatre of a quality that merits the admission price. The business of theatre is such that without the funding derived from advertising, sponsorships, and grants, theatrical productions would never cost recover. This is not a complaint but merely a

statement of fact, a business fact.

The challenge therefore is to develop a product that is marketable to your sponsors and audience alike while ensuring cost recovery.

Simple on paper yet not always easy to achieve, primarily because non-profits like Stage North rely upon a core group of very dedicated volunteers. Stage North's first step in this evolution was to commit to a business plan. The plan calls for three shows per season to be decided upon two-years in advance while maintaining a five-year balanced budget.

This immediately accomplished one very important thing. It gave Stage North a greater sense of credibility and stability. A long-term commitment instills confidence in your sponsors and audience. It says you are here for the long haul, that you are committed to a higher standard and that you are worthy of their support.

Business support, like respect, must be earned. Stage North is out to earn as much support as it can by producing theatrical entertainment of the highest quality for the Peace River Region.

Here is Stage North's production line up:

- Rocky Horror Show: October 2004;
- Crimes of the Heart: February 2005;
- On Golden Pond: April-May 2005;
- California Suite: October-November 2005;
- Brighton Beach Memoirs: February 2006;
- Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf: April 2006.

The 2006/2007 season for consideration includes Amadeus, The Bird Cage, and Death of a Salesman.

Stage North has already applied to be the host company for the 2007 Theatre B.C. Festival. This is the major theatre event for community theatre in the province. The 2007 Theatre BC Festival would see as many as 400 delegates from all around the province descend upon Fort St. John in the early summer 2007.

Taking the next step may seem like taking a plunge, however there is no other way to go!

For more information on Stage North please call 787-1902.

Arts Week marked

FORT ST. JOHN - The Fort St. John Community Arts Council joins with community and regional arts councils, schools and arts and culture organizations all throughout BC to celebrate the 5th annual BC Arts and Culture Week, April 25 to May 1.

Arts and Culture Week is an initiative of the British Columbia Arts Council, coordinated by the Assembly of BC Arts Councils and ArtStarts in Schools. It focuses on the important social and economic contribution of arts and cultural activity to communities and BC as a whole.

The Arts Council is marking Arts and Culture Week with the launching of its new website: <http://www.fsjarts.org/>. As well, display tables featuring the activities of the various member groups will be set up in the concourse of the North Peace Cultural Centre during the Peace River North Performing Arts Festival Honours Concert April 24.

Also during Arts Week

will be: the Peace Arts Gallery Society Annual Art Auction at the Quality Inn Northern Grand Hotel April 24, Northern Dance Theatre Society' Spring Dance Recital April 25, Stage North Theatre Society' psycho-thriller 'Toyer' opening on April 29, the Fort St. John Country Quilters Guild Pieces of the Heart: Part 3 Exhibit opening on April 30 at Peace Gallery North and poetry readings by Harold Rhenisch and Donna Kane at the Fort St. John Public Library April 30.

Activities throughout BC during this week include special performances, awards ceremonies, concerts, exhibitions and demonstrations, festivals, art shows, open houses and volunteer recognition.

The Arts Council is an umbrella organization serving the needs of the local artistic community. It represents 22 arts organizations with hundreds of participants and audiences. For more info phone Laurie at 787-2781 or visit www.bcartsweek.ca.



photo courtesy Eliza Stanford

Corry Soukoreff works on one of the 75 flower pots to be painted this year as the Flower Pot Project, part of the city's Communities in Bloom Program, is well underway with local artists lending their talents to support the endeavour. Watch for the flowerpot auction during May's Spring Planting Day in Centennial Park.

Community

Arts and Culture Week: Our legacy, our future

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The Fort St. John Community Arts Council joins with community and regional arts councils, schools and arts and culture organizations all throughout BC to celebrate the fifth annual BC Arts and Culture Week, April 25th to May 1st, 2004. Arts and Culture Week is an initiative of the British Columbia Arts Council, coordinated by the Assembly of BC Arts Councils and Art Start in Schools.

It focuses on the important social and economic contribution of arts and cultural activity to our communities and to the province as a whole.

The Fort St. John Community Arts Council is planning to mark Arts and Culture Week with the launching of their new website: fsjarts@org.

The Fort St. John Community Arts Council is an umbrella organization that acts to serve the needs of the local artistic community. The Arts Council currently represents 22 arts

organizations that include hundreds of participants and audiences of cultural activities in the North Peace. The many roles of the Arts Council include fostering the development of new initiatives, offering financial support and encouraging the promotion and awareness of the vast art community in and around Fort St. John.

The member groups of the Arts Council are very active and visible in the community and the quality and level of participation in the many art programs is outstanding.

Other activities taking place throughout BC during Arts and Culture Week range from special performances, awards ceremonies, concerts, exhibitions and demonstrations to festivals, art shows, open houses and volunteer recognition events.

Arts and culture awaken our perceptions, convey new ways of understanding and enrich the quality of our lives. Schools with strong arts programs cite improved attendance and

student motivation, renewed community participation, increased graduation rates and higher scores on standardized tests. Communities that make arts and culture a priority discover economic benefits as well. Economist John Kenneth Galbraith has noted that, "Those communities that are richest in their artistic tradition are also those that are the most progressive in their economic performance and most resilient and secure in their economic structure."

BC Arts and Culture Week is sponsored by the Province of British Columbia through the British Columbia Arts Council, and by British Columbia and Yukon Community Newspapers Association and CBC Television and Radio.

All British Columbians are invited to join in the celebration by taking part in local Arts and Culture Week events. To learn about the events taking place in this community and school district visit www.bcartweek.ca.



Studio 2Stage's adult tap group known this year as "Greased Lightening" performed in the local Peace River North Festival and placed first in their category as well as winning a trophy.
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The band played on

BRENDA BIRLEY

As part of the Peace River North Performing Arts Festival, the adjudication for bands took place on April 20. All five bands affiliated with the school District #60 performed well.

The Beginner Band and the Senior Band both received Silver Seals. While the Advanced Band, the Junior Band and the Senior Jazz Band all received Gold Seals.

"I am very proud of the commitment and dedication to their music that the members of the Advance Band showed," said Sandra Gunn, Band Director for the Advance Band. "They worked very hard to achieve gold."

The Advance Band and the Senior Jazz Band received an additional honor as they were invited to take part in the Honor's Concert. However, due to space limitations in the theatre for the final performance, the bands both declined the invitation.

The public will still have an opportunity to hear them perform. On May 6, the School District will host the annual District Band Concert which will showcase the entire band program.

Fort St. John is a Community in bloom



*Eager gardeners help to make Centennial Park a more colourful spot to enjoy.
-Brenda Birley photo*



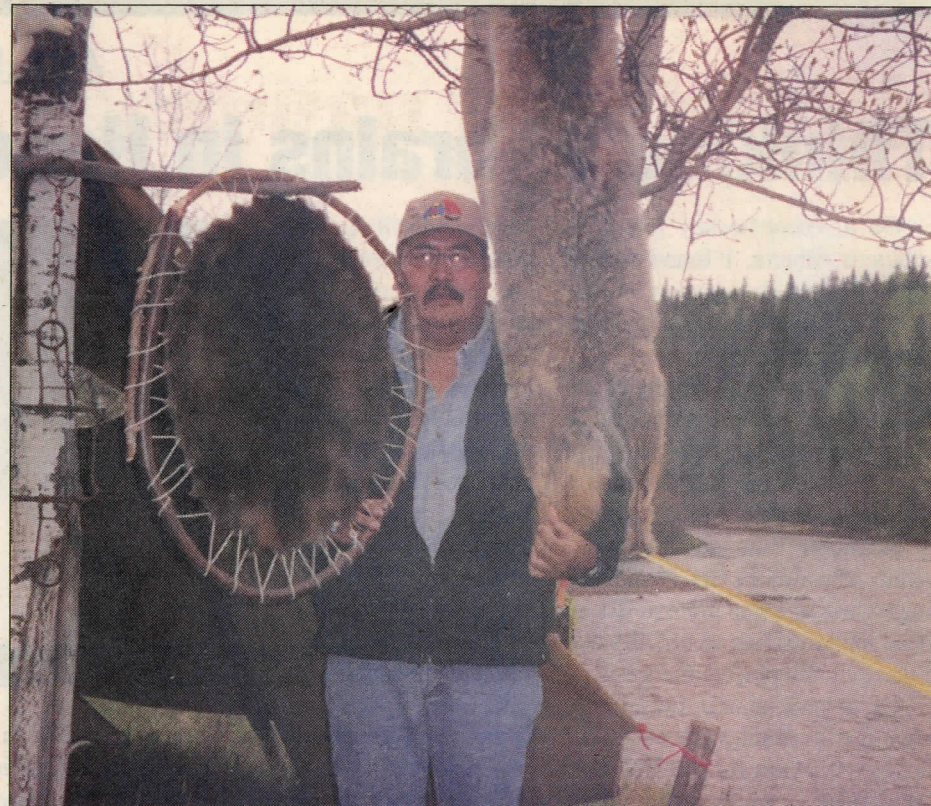
*Cindy Rost holds up a beautiful planter up for auction as Mike Badry starts the bidding.
-Brenda Birley photo*



It was a festive crowd participating in the planter auction at Centennial Park. Proceeds of the auction went to the Fort St. John Arts Council and the Fort St. John Ecole Central School's Green project.

-Brenda Birley photo

Native culture focus of Doig Day celebration



Eddie Appassin displays a beaver and coyote skin in the trapping area. A prime beaver pelt is usually taken in the winter when the thick undercoat can be seen through the outer guard hairs. A large beaver with a prime pelt can weigh 90 pounds.

Bernice Attachie, left, and Edna Acko mix bannock which can be cooked over a fire on a stick or fried in oil in a pan. Easily made from simple ingredients of flour, baking soda and water, bannock is a good hearty addition to any meal.



In the tradition of learning, elder brother helps younger scrape the hair off a moose hide. There are six steps to preparing a moose hide which include fleshing, removing the hair, treating and smoking. How a hide is prepared depends on the type of animal skin and what the hide will be used for.

Pride and awareness encouraged

Displays of moose hide preparation, trapping, teepee construction, drumming and traditional dancing were part of Doig Day on May 26.

The event encourages cultural pride and awareness in Dane-zaa school children and visitors as well as bringing the community together in a festive celebration.

This year's Doig Day was well-attended by school children and other visitors from surrounding communities and finished off with a traditional dance around the fire including all spectators.

Photos by Diane King



Margaret Attachie shows some of the traditional moose hide clothing she makes. The decorative beading around the neckline and on the moccasins can take several hours of careful work to complete.

Mural taking shape

By Chandra Wong

FORT ST. JOHN - Over the past five weeks, a colourful addition to the Energetic City has been emerging on its water tower.

A spectacular mural depicting the four seasons over a 24-hour day is being painted on the tower under the direction of Dawson Creek artist Shelley Mowat.

"It's a creative use of funding," said Mowat. "The city needed to repaint the tower anyways and the money they would have spent they're using on this project."

In a joint project between the city and the Fort St. John Arts Council, Mowat was commissioned to design and paint the mural on the tower. The project also involves a mentorship program where four young aspiring artists are helping Mowat complete the mural.

"It's not just skills and art that they learn about but also integrity and work ethic," said Mowat. "There are a lot of talented artists in the area but they don't get asked to work because they're difficult to work with."

As well as coming from a family of teachers, Mowat has over 24 years of experience working with young people. She has worked as an educator for gifted students and is currently the artistic director for the music theater program for School District 59.

Young artists Clay Backus, Christie Burres,



Artist Shelley Mowat instructs university student Gaby Odowichuk.

Josh Kirschner and Gaby Odowichuk have been working with Mowat to sketch in the design and paint the mural.

Burres will be attending the Kootenay School of the Arts this September and said that she has learned a lot from taking part in the project.

"I'll be leaving for school soon and it's really sad that I have to leave," said Burres.

A series of Greek columns around the tower give the impression of looking out into a nature scene of the Northeast as well as connecting with the 2004 Athens Summer Olympics. A compass needle pointing north is planned for the roof of the tower.

Mowat hopes the mural will be completed by mid-September.



Chandra Wong photo

Fort St. John Country Quilters donate nearly 20 quilts to Meope Transition House on Sept. 27. Joyce West, centre, accepts the quilts on behalf of Meope saying that the transition house gives the quilts to ladies who really need them. The quilts were made with care and attention by quilters like, from left, Mary Cormack, Rose Fuhr, Joan Low and Anne Schlosser.



Chandra Wong photo

The North Peace Historical Society hosts their Old Fashioned Christmas Tea which was enjoyed by many folk including, from left, Marjorie Hamlin, Barb Marsh, Jordan Singleton, 10 mnths. and France Singleton



Chandra Wong photo

During the month of November, the Fort St. John Library's Food for Fines campaign brought in hundreds of non-perishable food items in exchange for forgiving overdue library book fines. From left, Marsha Treibner and Janice Clossan, library and Cpt. Jim Coggles of the Salvation Army.